

TR/ WEATHER:
'AIR; SHOWERY TONIGHT;
STRONG WINDS FRIDAY.

London Evening Advertiser

60TH YEAR. NO. 23783

LONDON, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1923. —FOURTEEN PAGES

"SPORTING GREEN"
ON THE STREET AT 5:00
WITH LATE NEWS.

THREE CENTS.

MELBOURNE MURDER GOES TO JURY TONIGHT

Marauder Flees After Assaulting London Woman

"SLIM" WILLIAMS IN THE WITNESS BOX SWEARS THAT GUN DESCRIBED AS SID'S WAS CARRIED BY MISSING 'PAT' NORTON

Tells Detailed Story of the
Melbourne Robbery and
Murder.

SID IS NOT CALLED

Last-Minute Conference Results
in Decision To Leave
Murrell Out.

COUNSEL BEGINS

J. M. Donahue Opens Address
to Jury For the
Defence.

Counsel in the Melbourne murder
case launched into their addresses to
the jury this afternoon. Mr. Donahue
opening his remarks at 1:50
o'clock.

Mr. Donahue apologized for his
remarks to the judge during the trial,
regretted he was not physically cap-
able of placing the case properly be-
fore the jury, and deeply regretted
there had been so much prejudice
against the prisoners since April, 1921.

Spectators were told they must
leave before the address began or
they would not be able to leave until
they had been concluded.

Dr. James D. Wilson, jail physi-
cian, and Ruthven C. McIntyre were
called as witnesses in reply by the
crown. Dr. Wilson stated he had
dressed Williams' hand. There had
been no other wounds.

McIntyre denied he had hit Wil-
liams with a brick, as the latter had
stated this morning. He denied he
had been in the alley of the bank
at all.

Lauch seemed to have refreshed
himself during the trial, and seemed
did not seem to be in a very con-
fident mood. He kept looking at the
jurors continually, as if studying the
face of every man who was to decide
his fate. At times, the prisoner
seemed very downcast.

Although the prisoners were
brought in at 1:32 o'clock, the case
did not commence until some mo-
ments later. A crown consultation
caused the delay.

Hon. Mr. Justice Wright did not
take the bench until the consultation
was concluded.

The prisoners were placed in the
dock at 1:32. Williams gazed straight
at the jurors, while Murrell bit his
lips nervously. He whispered to
Williams, who showed no signs he
had heard him. Murrell tapped the
floor nervously with his right foot.
His lips moved slowly for a short
time, and then he raised his left hand
to suppress a yawn.

While Dr. Wilson, jail physician,
gave evidence as to the bullet wounds
on Williams' fingers, "Slim" chewed
gum vigorously.

Sidney Murrell also started to chew
gum, but his mouth did not move
so continuously as that of Williams.

Dr. Wilson Called.

Dr. James Wilson was called as a
witness in reply by the crown.

Q—I believe you were the jail
surgeon in April, 1921.

A—Yes.

Q—Do you remember Williams
A—Yes.

Q—Did you dress his wound?

A—Yes. On April 11, 1921.

Q—Describe it, please.

A—There was a ragged wound. It
through the under surface of the
third finger and on the tops of the
first and second fingers.

Q—What position in the third
finger was the wound?

A—It had come through the under
surface.

Q—What was the connection of
the three wounds?

A—Unless the third finger was
raised, it couldn't be caused by the
one bullet.

Q—What was the condition of the
third finger?

A—It was pierced close to the
bone.

Q—What did Williams say about
it?

A—He rambled away about being
shot.

Q—Were there any other wounds?

A—No.

Q—Did you see a bullet?

A—No.

Q—Did you remove any bullets?

A—Not that I remember.

Mr. Donahue—Did you make any
entry?

A—No, but the sergeant at the
police station did.

Q—What did it say?

A—That I had dressed the wound.
Ruthven McIntyre was then re-
called to the stand by Mr. Rigney.

Q—It has been sworn here today
by Williams that he was struck by
a brick thrown by your hand in the
alleyway by the Home Bank.

A—I didn't throw it.

Q—Do you bear any resemblance
to Russell Campbell?

Mr. Donahue—I object.

The judge—There is a similarity
sometimes between people.

However, the question was not
pressed.

Q—How were you dressed?

A—Overalls and a green sweater.

Q—How was Russell Campbell
dressed?

A—A pair of overalls. I don't
know whether he wore a sweater or
not.

Mr. Donahue—I object to this evi-
dence in reply.

The judge—I don't think you ought
Turn to Page 5, Column 1.

See Page 4 for yesterday
afternoon's late evidence.



TOLD HIS STORY THIS MORNING.

This picture of "Slim" Williams was taken a few minutes after his
capture on the street at Melbourne the day of the robbery and murder.
This morning, as he told his story, Williams was another man—broken and
gray, in fear of his life. Williams' story concluded the case for the defence.

"Pat" Norton In Lambeth About Seven Weeks Ago Says Man Who Knows Him

Lambeth Merchant Declares
the Long-Wanted Bandit
Bought Gas There.

RUMORS ARE RIFE

One Man Says Pat Worked in
the Jailyard Before
Escape.

Special to The Advertiser
by a Staff Reporter

Lambeth, Oct. 18.—Ernest ("Pat")
Norton was here seven weeks ago.

This statement was made to The
Advertiser yesterday afternoon by a
prominent Lambeth merchant, who
on the day in question saw the de-
sperado wanted and hunted by the
police of two continents since April, 1921.

In connection with the famous bank
robbery and murder at Mel-
bourne, for which crime Sidney Mur-
rell and "Slim" Williams are facing
trial.

"Yes," said the merchant, who re-
fused to allow the use of his name, "I
saw him and there was no doubt at
all about it being 'Pat' Norton. Why
I know him as well as I do that man
(pointing to a neighbor across the
street), as I have seen him time and
again in the vicinity of Lambeth.

This, however, was the time that
I had seen him for a long time, I don't
know just how long.

"I don't know you happen to meet
him," asked the Advertiser.

"I didn't meet him," was the reply.
"It happened this way:

About seven weeks ago, I was stand-
ing by the gasoline pump in front of
one of the garages here when a car
drew up. In it was a man whom I
thought I knew, together with a
woman.

Turn to Page 2, Column 1.

COUNCIL NOT READY
FOR BRITAIN REPORT

Aldermen Have Not Had
Ample Time To Consider
Recommendations.

Contrary to report, it is unlikely
that the Britain report will be con-
sidered at a special session of the
city council Monday night next. It
will be impossible to provide the
aldermen with separate copies before
the end of the week, and they are
objecting to considering it with a
view toward definite action, upon
such short notice.

"I know that I am not going to sit
there and vote upon 400 pages of
recommendations without having at
least a week to consider them," Ald.
Hayden stated this afternoon. "No
meeting will now be held Monday,
and I suppose these delays will mean
that the entire report will be shelved
until 1924. It would probably be a
good thing, too, as this report would
only provide ready material for some
of our aldermanic politicians."

See Page 4 for yesterday
afternoon's late evidence.

Several Possible Verdicts Rest
With Jury According
to Law.

MIGHT DISAGREE

Opinion Must Be Unanimous or
New Trial Will Be
Ordered.

What will the jury do with Sidney
Murrell and Slim Williams?
No one can answer the question.
Anyone can speculate.

There are many answers, any one
of which may be right.

The law says that when any num-
ber of men enter into a conspiracy
to do an unlawful act all are guilty
of the result. That is the law. The
law sometimes makes provision for
one of the accused making a con-
fession, and thus aiding the crown
to bring the full details of the crime
to the attention of the twelve good
men and true.

The jury may say Murrell and Wil-
liams are equally guilty of murder.
And if this verdict were reached the
law could take the lives of both pris-
oners. The jury may say one of them
is guilty of murder and one of man-
slaughter. Then the law could take
the life of one, and send the other
to jail for any number of years, even
for life.

Life Imprisonment.

A manslaughter verdict in both
cases might mean 20 years or life
imprisonment for both. Acquittal
would mean that Williams would be
returned to Kingston Penitentiary to
stay until October 25, 1923, when his
seven-year term for highway rob-
bery expires. An acquittal for Mur-
rell might mean his return to the
penitentiary to face a charge of receiving
stolen goods and his ultimate re-
turn to Canada to face other charges.

If both prisoners deny the slaying
of Campbell and try to place the
blame on one of the two absent mem-
bers of the gang, William Murrell or
the mysterious "Pat" Norton, they
may find themselves in the position
of William McFadden and Roy Hot-
ter, who were hanged in Toronto
for the murder of Sabine, the drug-
gist.

Each man in the Toronto case
placed the guilt on the shoulders of
the other. Neither would confess.
One went to the gallows with a dou-
ble murder on his conscience. The
other was hanged for the same crime.

There is a similarity between the
case of Murrell and Williams and
that of five men who were convicted
in Peterboro. The Peterboro gang
robbed a railroad bunkhouse near
Havelock, Ontario. One of the five
members of the gang killed a man
during the robbery. The crown con-
tended the shooting did not matter.
It was the conspiracy to rob that
counted. All men had set out to do
a common unlawful purpose, with
were equally guilty of the execution
of their plans. The jury took the
same view. The trials lasted two
weeks.

Norman Garfield.

Then there is the case of Norman
Jerome Garfield and Andrew Denton
Garfield, former Londoners. In the
late winter of 1921 they attempted
to rob Benjamin Johnston's con-
fectionery store at Woodstock. Denton
Garfield was trying to rob the till
when the proprietor scuffled with
Norman. Norman killed him. Both
men were tried for murder. Denton
turned King's evidence and stated his
brother killed Johnston. In view of
his testimony manslaughter was the
verdict in Denton's case. Norman
was convicted of murder. Denton is
serving 20 years in Kingston. He
would have been given life had he
not assisted the law by his confession.

This, however, was the time that
I had seen him for a long time, I don't
know just how long.

"I don't know you happen to meet
him," asked the Advertiser.

"I didn't meet him," was the reply.
"It happened this way:

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E. M. McKONE,
well-known principal of Victoria
Public School, who has been invited
to teach school administration and
class management at the Normal
School.

RING OF BELL FRIGHTENS MARAUDER FROM HOME

Unknown Intruder Binds and
Gags Mrs. Frederick
Parkinson.

POLICE ON TRAIL

Obtains Entrance to Residence
on Pretext of Selling
Laces.

City police this afternoon are on
the trail of a daring would-be ro-
ber who this morning about ten
o'clock secured entrance to the home
of Frederick Parkinson, 272 Picca-
dilly street, on the pretext of selling
shoe-laces, bound and gagged Mrs.
Frederick Parkinson, and then set out
to plunder the house, only to be
frightened away by someone ringing
the front door bell.

Mrs. Parkinson was alone at the
time and admitted the man without
hesitation. After he had asked her
if she were alone, and Mrs.
Parkinson had responded in the af-
firmative, he tied her up, securely
with a rope which he took from his
pocket.

The terror-stricken woman faint-
ed just as the door bell rang, and the
marauder, doubtlessly thinking he
had been detected by neighbors, fled
from the house.

After several moments Mrs. Par-
kinson recovered, and following a
fifteen minutes' effort she was suc-
cessful in freeing herself from the
rope.

In a hysterical condition she man-
aged to telephone her husband and
the police.

Mr. Parkinson told The Advertiser
this afternoon that when he arrived
home his wife was on the verge of
collapse, and could give but an in-
coherent description of the intruder.

"He was about five feet ten inches
in height," Mrs. Parkinson said, "and
appeared to be a half-breed Indian.
He was rather stout, according to
my wife's description, and very
dark."

Detective Thomas Nickle and two
constables arrived on the scene a few
minutes after the call was received
from Mrs. Parkinson, and a careful
search of the city is now being con-
ducted by the police in an effort to
apprehend the marauder.

COMMENCE LAST LAP
ON RICHMOND PAVING

Entire Work Will Be Finished
Well Within Specified
Time.

A start was made today on the last
quarter of the new rails on Richmond
street, City Engineer Near reports.
The work has again been
changed at the corner of Central ave-
nue and Richmond streets. It is cal-
culated that all the concrete on the
west side of the street from Full-
erton street to Central avenue will have
been laid by Saturday night.

The weather has been unusually
favorable for the Richmond street
construction, and completion within
the specified time is anticipated.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK
HAS DESIRED EFFECT

Fire prevention week has evidently
had a marked effect on Londoners.
No calls have been received by the
fire department for three days. This,
according to Fire Chief John Aitken,
is a remarkable record. Last year
at this time calls were received fre-
quently by the fire department to
quell spreading bonfires and
burning leaves.

COCKSHUTT STOPS OVER ON HIS WAY TO SARNIA

Ontario's Lieutenant-Governor
Pays Brief Visit to City
This Morning.

DECLINES INTERVIEW

Declares One in His Position
Not Supposed To Talk For
Publication.

Lieut.-Gov. Harry Cockshutt, with his
aide, passed through the city early this
morning on his way to Sarnia to witness
the big plowing matches now in progress
there.

His honor arrived in the city at 8:30
p.m. of the morning. The lieutenant-gov-
ernor's car was parked outside The
Advertiser for fifteen minutes, while
its distinguished occupants were in the
Tucumseh House to smoke a cigar
and read the morning's papers.

A lieutenant-governor is not supposed
to say anything," he observed smilingly,
when a reporter accosted him. "I am
just passing through to see part of the
plowing match at Sarnia. We will
stay there a few hours and return
to Brantford this evening."

Do these plowing competitions
stimulate interest in agriculture gen-
erally?" he was asked.

"Really, I'm not supposed to be inter-
viewed," the lieutenant-governor re-
plied. "Of course, I think anything is a
good thing."

His honor was in a particularly jovial
mood, and could not resist cracking a
joke or two.

"We thought you might be coming for
the Murrell trial," he said, "and
though I suppose the city is quite
worked over it, I don't think it is
quite the same."

"People can't be loyal to their city
unless they have the true facts of the
situation at their disposal," he states.
"The people have the right to know
what is going on and what has been
developing throughout the term. They
should know just what the situation
is, and if conditions are not as they
feel they should be, they should know
who or what is responsible for the
same."

MAJOR WENIGE
RAPIDLY RECOVERING

A. J. McLean, driver for Langford
& Edwards Fruit Company, who was
seriously hurt in an automobile
accident on the corner of Wellington
street and Dufferin avenue, last
week, was reported this morning to
be somewhat improved. Dr. Angus
McLean, his physician, said he was
pleased to see the patient was im-
proving, and a severe shock to the
nervous system as a result of the
accident. Although he has recovered
from the effects of the concussion, he
still suffering a great deal from
shock.

MIMIC BATTLE WILL
BE FOUGHT NEAR CITY

Tactical Manoeuvres Are Be-
ing Carried Out by Oppos-
ing Forces.

SHOWS WEAK POINTS

Tour Is Being Conducted Under
Direction of Brig.-Gen.
King.

London is still safe from attack
from hostile forces, following the
military operations conducted by the
forces of the South yesterday, when
they were called on to attack the
advance being performed by the army
of the North.

Today, the second day of the tac-
tical battle being fought by some 70
officers partaking in the annual staff
tour of M. D. No. 1, will be more
important in the mimic warfare than
yesterday, the movements of troops
being carried out. Yesterday the con-
dition of the forces was practically
stationary, but today the opposing
forces will meet in the open and a
battle will result.

On it depends the safety of London
and the nearby lake ports. Artillery
and infantry in large numbers are
waiting for the Richmond street
ward and are in such a position that
they may be thrown to whatever
point of the line seems weakest.

The fact that the inhabitants of the
occupied territory are favorable to
the North, makes it difficult to say
how the battle will go once the forces
meet.

The tour is being conducted by
Brig.-Gen. King, D.S.O., O.C. M.D.,
and Col. H. Herbert of Ottawa,
both of whom express themselves as
highly gratified at the results so far
obtained and particularly with the
large number of officers taking part
in the tour.

Tomorrow morning will see the
conclusion of this year's tour, the
three days' mimic war winding up
with a luncheon and discussion at
the Tucumseh House at noon, when
military problems, etc., will probably
be discussed.



VISITS CITY TODAY.
Lieutenant-Governor Harry Cock-
shutt, who stopped in London this
morning while en route to Sarnia to
formally open the plowing match
near that city. He declined to speak
for publication, but otherwise was
in a real jovial mood.

MAYOR WILL LAUNCH HIS CIVIC DRIVE TONIGHT

Wenige To Address Members
of the Mothers'
Club.

TO OUTLINE ISSUES

Says People Must Have the
Facts On Municipal
Situation.

Mayor Wenige opens his campaign
tonight by addressing before the
members of the Mothers' Club of the
Simcoe Street School.

While his worship has chosen as
his subject "Loyalty to Our City," he
will deal, he says, with as many of
the leading civic issues of the day as
circumstances will permit.

"People can't be loyal to their city
unless they have the true facts of the
situation at their disposal," he states.
"The people have the right to know
what is going on and what has been
developing throughout the term. They
should know just what the situation
is, and if conditions are not as they
feel they should be, they should know
who or what is responsible for the
same."

NEW CONDUITS WILL
ELIMINATE TOWER

Work of Laying Wires at the
Main Substation Halted
For Present.

The work of laying the wires in
conduits at No. 1 sub-station, corner
of Ridout and Horton streets, is
halted for the present owing to the
fact that it is now possible to com-
plete the laying of those on Rich-
mond street, between Central and
Fullarton streets, where the paving
is now being finished.

These must be laid on the east
side of the street, and when City
Engineer Near is through

SWEARS HE SAW SID MURRELL FIRE FATAL SHOT

STUART CAMPBELL TELLS OF SEEING HIS BROTHER KILLED BY MURRELL, DEMONSTRATES EVIDENCE TO JURY

Counsel States No Witnesses Will Be Called On Williams' Behalf.

IS FEELING STRAIN
Composure of Bandit Ends When Stuart Campbell Makes Direct Accusation.

Sidney Murrell will take the stand at the fall assizes today in the battle for his life.

What he will say in the face of the damning evidence of Stuart Campbell, brother of the victim of the Melbourne bank robbery, who states positively he saw the desperado slay his brother, only Murrell and his counsel, J. M. Donahue, know.

The case of Sid Murrell is closed, Mr. Donahue declared to the judge last night when court adjourned. No witnesses will be called on Williams' behalf. His fate depends on what crown witnesses have said.

When the crown concluded its case and the court called for the defence, Mr. Donahue arose and said: "I would move the court quash the indictment against the prisoner, 'Williams'."

"I don't think it is necessary to call Mr. Rigney," the court replied. "There is ample evidence."

"I am calling no witnesses on behalf of Williams," Mr. Donahue replied, his first plea having been rejected. "I believe I am entitled to address the jury last."

"But this is a joint trial," the trial judge reminded him. "Do you intend to call witnesses?"

"I would prefer to reserve the answer to that question until the morning," Mr. Donahue said.

"I think it would be better to discuss this in the absence of the jury," the court advised.

"Yes, it would be better," Mr. Donahue agreed.

Hon. Mr. Justice Wright then turned to the jury.

Cautions Jury.
"Gentlemen of the jury," he said, "there is no possibility of closing the trial tonight. It is time for adjournment. I would caution you not to discuss the case. It is more important now than before that you refrain from doing so because you have heard more evidence."

The jury was given to the care of constables, who will guard the two men until court resumes at 9:30 o'clock this morning.

Mr. Donahue continued his argument. "If the prisoners were defended by separate counsel, counsel for Williams would be entitled to address the jury separately. I am entitled to do so."

"The defence must all be represented," the judge said.

Finally Mr. Donahue admitted he was going to call the defence in the Murrell case.

"The case cannot go to the jury until it is closed," Mr. Justice Wright declared. "What do you say, Mr. Rigney?"

"I think it is absolutely precluded by section 94 of the Criminal Code," crown prosecutor, declared.

"Yes, I think it is absolutely clear," the court concluded. "If there were two counsel, one would follow the other in order of precedence and then the crown. I don't think it is in the interest of justice to separate the trials in any way."

Beginning to Break.
Sid Murrell is beginning to break under the strain. When Stuart Campbell, brother of the victim of the Melbourne bank robbery, who states positively he saw the desperado slay his brother, only Murrell and his counsel, J. M. Donahue, know.

When the evidence concerned Murrell only he sat back in his seat, apparently relaxed and at ease. He was not moved. He chewed the gum all afternoon. He chewed and chewed as if his very life depended on it. Whenever his name was mentioned he chewed faster.

The case against Murrell has been definitely established by the crown. Today will tell what Murrell will say to offset the testimony of eye-witnesses.

John Lee was the first witness at the afternoon session, which opened at 1:45. Mr. Lee stated he was at work in his garage when someone called that the Home Bank was being robbed. He saw some people on the road.

"What happened?"
"I saw what was needed, and got a rope. I went up and tied Sid Murrell's arms behind his back."

"Where was the car?"
"East of where Murrell was standing."

"Anybody in the car before you got into it?"
"No. The motor was shut off."

"What kind of rope did you use to tie Murrell?"
"A horse-tying rope."

"What did you do with him?"
"I don't know."

"What did you do then?"
"My attention was taken up by the car."

"Did you examine the equipment of the car?"
"No."

Star Witnesses At Yesterday's Session



Here are the Campbell brothers and E. S. Theaker, former manager of the Union Bank at Melbourne, who all gave evidence of vital importance at the trial of Murrell and Williams yesterday afternoon. Theaker (at the left) told of seeing Murrell with his gun a few inches from Campbell's

side as the two struggled in the alley a few seconds before the shooting. In the center is Robert Campbell, and at the right is Stuart Campbell, brother of the slain man, Russell Campbell. Stuart Campbell in the witness-box stated that he saw Sidney Murrell

stolen from a garage at Byron. Byron is about 15 miles east of Melbourne. The car was reported as stolen by whom?

A—Mr. Uptgrove of Lambeth.
Q—What did you do?
A—Just as I was starting out on a hunt for the car I heard of the Melbourne robbery. I took Mr. Uptgrove and Mr. Wadsworth of Byron with me, feeling sure their car would be there, and it was there. Mr. Uptgrove identified his car.

Q—What have you got in your hand?
A—A flashlight I found under the seat of the car.

Witness was then questioned by Mr. Donahue.
Q—You saw the prisoners tied to the posts?
A—Yes.

Q—Did they have hats on?
A—William Murrell did.

Q—Were the others bareheaded?
A—I don't remember.

Q—Were you offered any further evidence in the robbery?
A—No.

Q—Were you provincial officer of this district?
A—Yes.

Q—When you were in Melbourne it would be the scope of your employment to make an investigation?
A—That was the scope of my employment. That was quite enough for one day.

Q—You made an inquiry as to clothing of deceased?
A—No.

Recalled To Stand.
Dr. L. W. Freese of Glenore, recalled to the stand, was handed the revolver, which had been identified as the one Sid Murrell carried on the day of the robbery.

Mr. Rigney—You conducted the post-mortem?
A—Yes.

Mr. Rigney then read from the post-mortem report, particularly describing the wound that caused Campbell's death.

Q—What wound would have been caused from this exhibit? (The exhibit was the .45-calibre revolver).
A—Yes.

Q—Where is the bullet now that you removed?
A—I gave it to Dr. Woods.

Q—Did it produce a preliminary hearing?
A—Yes, but I don't believe I saw it.

Q—Was the bullet protruding or was it not?
A—The bullet, I believe, was beneath the skin.

Q—When you showed the bullet to Sidney Murrell, did you tell him where it had come from?
A—No.

Dr. Dewar was recalled to the box. He was the first medical man to examine the body of Russell Campbell, after Campbell was shot. Witness was handed the revolver alleged to have been owned by Murrell, and asked by Mr. Rigney, if the wound as described in his report could have been inflicted by a revolver of that size.

A—A revolver of that size could inflict a wound of that size.

Questioned by Mr. Donahue, witness said he was not familiar with firearms.

Q—You know what has become of the bullet said to have been extracted?
A—No.

Interrupts Case.
Sheriff Graham interrupted the case by asking Constable Campbell to remove a fair-haired man at the rear of the court room. The constable escorted the man from the court room. The man had been talking.

Q—Did the bullet protrude beyond the edge of the skin?
A—No.

Everton S. Theaker, manager of the Union Bank at Melbourne in April, 1921, was next called.

Mr. Rigney—Are you manager of the bank there now?
A—I am not.

Q—What first attracted your attention?
A—When I was told of the robbery.

Q—What did you do as a result of being told?
A—I locked up the securities, got a revolver, and locked the door of the bank.

Q—Tell us in your own words where you were?
A—I crossed the road, went up the sidewalk to the Home Bank. I stopped immediately when I entered the alleyway.

Q—How far did you go into the alleyway?
A—About two feet. I had intended going into the alleyway to the side door of the bank.

Q—What did you see?
A—In the alley I saw two men crouched. The man facing me was Sid Murrell. The man with his back to me was Campbell.

Q—Murrell was bending over him. Mr. Theaker continued, "Murrell had a gun. It was pointing into Campbell's side."

Q—Did you see the gun?
A—Yes.

Q—What was the man's back to you doing?
A—He was trying to get his gun into position.

Q—To do a deliberate, cold job?
A—Yes, it looked so.

Q—You saw an arm with a revolver pointed out the side door of the alley?
A—Yes.

Q—Did you see the man?
A—No.

Q—Are you positive there was a revolver in the hand?
A—I thought so.

Q—When was this?
A—Just when Murrell was bringing up his revolver.

Q—When you looked into the alley a second time, did you see anyone?
A—No.

Q—I saw a man running out of the alley. I saw a revolver in his hand. I fired at his back when he crossed the sidewalk.

Q—Did you think it was the man you saw when you stepped into the alley the first time?
A—I don't think anything.

Q—Did you see Mr. Mair when you were standing in the alley?
A—No.

Q—Mr. McIntyre?
A—I told you I didn't see anyone. Mr. Donahue—I merely want to have it on record.

Q—Did Williams have any headgear on?
A—No. His hair was flying. It was fuzzy.

Q—Where did you go after you were holding for rope?
A—I thought of seeing Campbell in the alley, and I rushed in there. He was lying on his back with feet toward the door.

Q—Where was Murrell after you caught Williams?
A—He was down, struggling with some man, under some pine trees west of the bank.

Q—Have you seen Murrell since that time?
A—Yes, at the hearing and here in the prisoners' box.

Q—Can you identify him as the man struggling in the alley?
A—Yes, that is the man in the prisoners' box.

Q—Donahue—Did you discuss the case with any of the witnesses yesterday?
A—No.

Q—Mr. Walker?
A—I just asked him how he got along with his evidence.

Q—Why did you turn back to the bank for a gun?
A—I heard someone calling for a gun.

Q—Where did you find the gun?
A—Near the manager's desk.

Q—Near the teller's cage?
A—Yes.

Q—Did you have any ammunition?
A—Yes, it was filled.

Q—Did you have any spare ammunition?
A—I don't think so.

Q—Did you go back for any?
A—I might have.

Q—In the alley I saw the only one at the corner of Parr's store and the alley?
A—Yes.

Q—When you stepped back, did you see against anyone?
A—No.

Q—What did Campbell look like?
A—He resembled any of the other Campbell brothers.

Q—I don't think he had any marked resemblance to either of the brothers.
A—How tall was he?

Q—Theaker gazed about the room and finally singled out an Advertiser reporter. "I don't know how tall he is," Mr. Theaker declared, speaking of the reporter. The reporter stood up.

Q—How old was your brother, Russell?
A—I'm not sure.

Q—How old are you?
A—Thirty-nine. He was three years younger than I was.

Q—Did you remember producing a bullet at the preliminary hearing?
A—Yes.

Q—Where did you get it?
A—Out of the wall of Parr's store. It was a .45-calibre.

Q—You found a second one?
A—Yes. It was a .45 too.

Mr. Rigney produced two lead slugs, a small one and a large one, which had been entered as exhibits.

Q—What do you say about the large bullet?
A—It is a .45.

Stuart Campbell, another brother of the late Russell Campbell, was the next witness.

Q—When did you learn about the robbery?
A—I heard there was a robbery and saw Miss Campbell running down the street. I ran out of the store and down to Laing's store, where there was a rifle. There was no ammunition in it.

Q—What did you do?
A—I went to the hardware store for ammunition and they didn't have any. I went back and stood by the telephone pole near Parr's store. I could see two men in the bank. When they saw me they turned and ran.

Q—Did you see them go into the manager's office?
A—I might say they were Jack Williams and William Murrell.

Q—Have you seen them since?
A—Yes.

Seen At Inquest.
Q—Yes, I saw them at the inquest and I see one of them here today, the slayer of the two (Williams).

Q—You will swear that they were Williams and William Murrell?
A—Yes.

Q—Just continue.
Q—When they saw me with the rifle they ran to the manager's office through the public space. Witness then explained his progress through the bank by means of the plan produced in court.

"My attention was directed to a man coming out of the cashier's cage with something under his left arm and a gun in his other hand," said witness. "When he saw me he stopped by the stove."

Q—Did you see him at the inquest and pointed my weapon at him and ordered him to throw up his hands. He fired at me and the bullet went through the manager's glass door and embedded itself in the wall."

Q—Was the bullet fired?
A—I think it was dug out after the shooting.

Q—Just continue.
A—I stepped into the manager's office and heard another report of a gun. I also saw the safe and men in front of it.

Q—Where was the report from?
A—About the same position. I also saw the safe and men in front of it.

The Judge—Who were they?
A—Mr. McCandless, the bank manager. The other man I did not know. He was stooping over McCandless and hitting him with the butt of a revolver. I went through the manager's office and saw the space and saw Mr. McCandless struggling to his knees. I also saw two men going out of the side door.

Q—Did you see them go out?
A—Yes. I saw them go out the side door and the other was Murrell. Williams ran on and Sid Murrell was stopped by a man.

Q—Who was he?
A—My brother. They were wrapping. Then I saw the flash of a gun and my brother dropped. I grabbed for Murrell and he shot me off. My brother grabbed for him too. We chased him down the alley to the street and then about 25 feet down the street. Sid Murrell turned on me and pulled the gun on me.

Q—What did you say?
A—He shot at me and pointed the gun at me. He was still running when he did it.

Q—What happened?
A—He pulled the trigger. I heard it, but there was no report. Somebody tripped him and he fell down and was shot.

Q—What kind of a gun was it?
A—I was armed with a .45.

Q—I saw an exhibit 6 (Murrell's alleged gun). What do you say to it?
A—that's the gun.

Q—Will you describe the scuffle between Murrell and your brother?
A—Russell was facing the north and Murrell was facing the south. With the gun pointed to Russell's left side. It was then I saw the flash and heard the report, and my brother fell.

Q—Was Williams to witness your sight when this happened?
A—He was. When my brother stopped Sid Murrell, Williams passed them and went out towards the street.

Q—Where was Williams when the shot was fired?
A—He had reached the sidewalk in my opinion.

Q—Any person else in the alleyway?
A—No one else. I was just coming through the doorway. I stepped down about the time the shot was fired.

Q—Who shot at you in the office?
A—Mr. Campbell—Sidney Murrell.

Four Times.
Cross-examined by Mr. Donahue, Stuart Campbell told Mr. Donahue he had given his evidence on four different occasions.

Q—Does Mr. Staple carry firearms and supplies?
A—To a slight extent.

Q—How long did you remain by the telephone post?
A—Maybe a minute or two.

Q—Where was Russell at the time?
A—Standing by Parr's store behind me.

Q—Could he see from that position what was going on in the bank?
A—He could not.

Q—You did not see your brother Robert the whole time you were in the bank?
A—I did not.

Q—Did you actually see Williams and Murrell retire into the manager's office?
A—Yes.

Q—Did they both have firearms?
A—They did.

Q—Were they both pointed at you?
A—They were pointed at the main entrance.

Q—Did you see anyone within the enclosure?
A—I saw Sid Murrell coming out of the cashier's cage.

Q—Did he have anything with him?
A—He had a bag in his left hand and a revolver in the other.

Q—Where were you when Sidney Murrell came out of the teller's cage?
A—In the passage way.

Q—Did he appear to see you?
A—He did.

Q—What did you do?
A—I pointed my rifle at him.

Q—Did you say anything to him?
A—Yes. I ordered him to put his hands up.

Q—Did he?
A—No. He fired.

Q—Were you frightened?
A—Not that I am aware of.

The Judge—You've been under fire before in the army?
A—Yes, your honor. Campbell replied, turning to the bench.

Mr. Donahue—You ducked, didn't you?
Campbell—Yes. It was only natural.

Mr. Donahue—Oh, it's all right, I assure you. I wouldn't like to face a bullet.

Q—Why didn't you go into the manager's office?
A—My attention was occupied by Sid Murrell.

Q—How close was Sid's revolver to your deceased brother's body?
A—About three or four inches.

Q—You're quite sure the man who had his back to the street was your brother?
A—Yes. I've known him a good many years.

Q—You're able to say positively the man facing the street had his arm around your brother?
A—I didn't say around him. His arm was over his shoulder.

Handed Gun.
Mr. Donahue handed Stuart Campbell Sid's gun and asked him to show how the gun was pointed at his brother. Witness could not reach around far enough to demonstrate, as he had to point the gun under his left armpit.

"Is it possible to arrange it, M'Lord?" asked Mr. Donahue.

"Oh, yes. Get one of the constables," replied the court.

A constable and Campbell placed him in the position he saw his brother during the scuffle with Sid Murrell.

At the inquest, Mr. Donahue pointed out, witness had said the revolver was pointed "half down." Today, witness said, "straight across."

He was asked which was right. Campbell declared his evidence at the inquest, when his memory was fresh, might have been more correct, but didn't see any material difference.

"Might have been more correct," remarked the judge.

"Might I ask M'Lord to reserve those observations?" asked Mr. Donahue.

The trial judge's face reddened.

"I hope I have not offended M'Lord," hastened Mr. Donahue. "But I feel when it is a question of blood, I think it fit for me even to direct the bench. I think I am right."

"That is not proper, sir," the court retorted.

"It may not be proper, but it is a fact."

STOMACH COMFORT FOR GOOD EATERS

No Sour Rinsings, Gasiness, Heartburn and Distress of Indigestion is Your Foe. Measles With Stomach's Dyspepsia Tablets.

They may talk about balanced rations, calories and all that, but most people enjoy eating the good things if they come.

A host of people use Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, because they give the stomach the alkaline effect they stop the gas, they sweeten the stomach, they aid digestion in the stomach; they are balanced to do just these things, and you can rely upon this relief every time. Get a box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets at any drug store and you will eat your pie and cheese steak and onions, sausage and back wheat, cream in coffee and defy old man dyspepsia.—Adv.

properly." Mr. Donahue returned.

Mr. Rigney—My learned friend Mr. Donahue has asked me to call a witness named not named in the indictment. I am calling him at the request of the defence.

The witness named proved to be Charles Long. He was questioned by Mr. Donahue.

Q—Were you called to identify the clothes of Russell Campbell at the preliminary hearing?
A—Yes.

Mr. Donahue then read evidence given at the inquest, regarding the state of the clothing.

Q—What did you see on the clothing?
A—Blood and holes where the bullet went through.

Q—Did it make a round hole?
A—It was ragged.

Q—When I asked you if there were any marks of burning on the clothing you said you couldn't say?
A—That's correct.

Q—Did you see Mr. Rigney—Have you the clothing?
A—"No, I haven't," was the reply.

are you one of the marked

Do your gums bleed easily? If so, take heed. Pyorrhea is coming. It strikes four persons out of every five past forty, and thousands younger, endangering their priceless teeth and health.

Brush your teeth with

Forhan's

FOR THE GUMS

More than a tooth paste—it checks Pyorrhea

35c and 60c in tubes

ACNE ON FACE CUTICURA HEALS

Hard, Large and Red Pimples. Itching Was Terrible.

"I had been troubled all my life with acne on my face. My forehead was a mass of pimples. They were hard, large and red, and the itching was most terrible. My face was disfigured. I sent for a sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and after using them got instant relief. I bought more, and after using two cakes of Cuticura

London Advertiser

The Advertiser was established in 1863 and is published four times daily by The London Advertiser Company, Limited. The subscription rates are: London, 15 cents weekly. By mail: In Canada, \$5.00 yearly; in the United States, \$6.00 yearly.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1923.

The Murder Trial.

Why does a crowd line up in front of the old Middlesex court house every morning and afternoon? A murder trial is the answer.

The public is curious to see what goes on; to hear all the gruesome details; to watch the effect of evidence on the prisoners. The strong arm of the law has reached out and taken certain suspected men. The lawyer prosecuting for the crown and the lawyer acting for the defence have, from a large number, selected 12 men as a jury to weigh the evidence and say whether the accused are guilty of murder or not. It is an impressive and depressing setting. The guns that figured in the shooting are harmless things now, handled by witnesses or counsel. They are not dangerous; rather they present mute evidence rather than deadly message.

The task of building a case for prosecution or defence is not the work of a day or a week. Witness after witness comes and goes; they tell what they know, what they saw, not what they thought or what they heard some other person state. By the time cross-examination is over a witness has told all there is to say. The evidence for or against proceeds, always subject to the checking up of counsel and the trial judge.

Human nature in its frailty and certainty comes to the surface. There is the flattering witness who is not quite sure of this or that event, and following comes one who traces his movements with quiet, clear distinctiveness, and stands his ground under an hour's cross-examination. But back of it all the magnetism of the whole thing is that human lives are at stake. Each hour that passes brings that much closer the time when the foreman of the jury will be asked by the presiding judge whether the jury has arrived at a verdict, and on that verdict will depend the issue of life or death.

There is a quiet dignity and an impressive tension in the atmosphere. People are brought face to face with the fact that British justice moves surely, if not always swiftly. In the human drama now going on at the court house we see that a man is considered innocent until a proof of his guilt has been established. Whatever the verdict may be, accompanying it will be the knowledge that a man's life is fairly dealt with; calm consideration robs lynch law of its prey, and justice takes precedence over passion.

Let Him Shoot Straight.

Premier Ferguson says the Ontario government will have recourse to the criminal code if it can locate any person publishing or spreading reports liable to hurt the standing or resources of the province or Dominion.

He should be very explicit in what he has to say. Otherwise he may have to take action against the Montreal Star.

Then, too, he should look over the walling of Hon. Arthur Meighen in his last cycle of calamity talk in the west. For surely the ex-premier left the impression that if the Conservatives were not returned there was no hope for Canada; Ontario included.

Nor is it so very long since Mr. Ferguson was on the stump with a very gloomy picture of what Ontario was in for in case he and his followers failed to register a win. Or is Mr. Ferguson prepared to allow some special latitude for political criers when they wish to shake the very old spine of the country and put ice-packs around the feet of the voters?

It is a fact that many opposition political speeches are about as close to 100 per cent calamity orations as could be devised.

So if Mr. Ferguson will round them all up. Grit and Tory alike, more power to him.

Ten Full Pages.

A Toronto drug store, with several stores in that city planned a big three-day sale, and used ten full pages of space in the Star to tell the people all about the things they planned to sell.

At reasonable detail they told of the merchandise they were offering; of any reductions that had been made in price, and gave a very complete story of all that would take place.

There was no timidity in the announcement—all straight, definite announcement.

The store wants to convert a lot of goods into cash; they want a big sale, and they ask for it in a big way. And their return will be as big as their effort.

Very Convenient.

If Sir Henry Thornton has been correctly reported, he stated at a banquet of the Traffic Club of New England that government ownership of railways should be resorted to only when the railroads do not pay, or render service as private corporations.

A doubtful theory at best. It would mean, if given an interpretation of any breadth, that as long as railways were making money they should go ahead and do so.

As soon as they start to lose, the public should be called in to take the situation over.

In another word, the people shall stand ready to take up the office of convenient goat when private enterprise had failed.

Fortunately this view is not generally held.

Our Betting Bill.

Legalized betting on Ontario race tracks this year was \$36,000,000. By legalized betting is meant the amount wagered on tracks through the machines there, on which the government takes its levy.

Those who are in a position to know state that a sum equal to this would be placed outside of these recognized machines. The book-maker and the bucketshop keeper are still doing a fairly good business. That makes about \$72,000,000 that Ontario has put up on the horse races.

It means that millions have been lost by people who are not in a position many times to lose a dollar.

The figures give ample reason why the attorney-general of Ontario should take the action he contemplates to fight the jockey club that has opened new premises for business at Niagara Falls.

The tracks already in existence have established plenty of test holes in the pockets of Ontario people.

The attorney-general is right when he refuses to allow a new gang to set up another derrick for the same purpose.

The Premier's Course.

The Manchester Guardian pays to Hon. W. L. M. King the compliment that he is not prepared to rush into agreements that have not been sanctioned by the parliament of Canada.

The Guardian states his position as being "that neither the conference nor the British government can formulate policies or enter into commitments that are binding on Canada until they are considered and formally approved by the Canadian parliament."

If the premier of Canada has created the impression that the government of this country is so great a thing that he cannot speak or promise without its sanction, he has done a good service.

He can bring back from the conference its various proposals and lay them before the parliament of the Canadian people, and that is the proper place for their approval or rejection.

It is much better that he should follow such a course than to seek to make a big man of himself with promises and suggestions that the people of Canada might not sanction or consider.

Farm Politics Only.

Members of the U. F. O. of West Elgin believe that it is a mistake for farm organizations such as theirs to go into political endeavor outside of things that are of direct concern to farming.

There is plenty of evidence to show that this position is sound, and is verified by the happenings of recent months right in this province.

The organized energy of the farmers can be turned to business with better results than to politics in general.

Note and Comment.

In a Mongolian bog they have found eggs 1,000,000 years old. Now do we haste to hide behind our egg grading section of the criminal code.

Looking over the year book, it appears that London is quite an employer of labor. On its payroll are 1,467 names for an amount of \$1,597,641.

Detroit woman wants divorce because her husband has two wooden legs. She shouldn't object to a good supply of kindling wood with winter coming on.

A scientist says the mountains of California are moving north. The Ottawa Journal man takes an inventory of his household goods, and decides on a sale.

Queen's rugby rooters asked cheap rates to follow their team to Toronto and Montreal. The railway commissioners said no, probably having in view that the boys had been sent to school to do a bit of rooting into rhythmic and Caesar.

A gentleman in Oberlin, Kansas, desired to transact business with a newspaper in London, Ont. So he turned to the good sense and keen discernment of the mail service and addressed his letter to "Largest Newspaper, London, Ont., Canada." With unerring accuracy the letter arrived in due time at the office of this great family journal.

DIBS AND DABS

—BY HARRY MOYER



Rarebits by Rex

A SCOTCHMAN'S LOSS.
"For forty years I've played the game," said Sandy tearfully. "And now I must remain at home." He blubbered fearfully. "What is the trouble?" I inquired. "You're looking like a wreck. Does too much golfing make you tired, or does your wife object?"

"No, 'tisn't that," my friend replied. "Tis something worse than such. She'd let me play until I died; she never bothers much." His Scotch head shook. "I cannot play—I'm through for good and all. Because, while driving yesterday I lost me blooming ball!"

Contrary to predictions Ruth's fame has not turned his head. Proving that Ruth is stranger than fiction.

The prevalence of breach of promise payments indicates the modern girl does not agree that it is better to have loved and lost.

Wild oats continue to figure among over-productions of grain.

The man who stands in line to be first in the court room isn't the same man who leads the rush to the ballot boxes on election day.

It is rumored that a local professor of a particularly stupid class has the following sign on his door: Please don't flap your ears as you go out.

So far as Lloyd George's Anglo-American entente is concerned, we believe the two nations would rather lock horns than arms.

LIZZIE'S SONG.
See me climb so gracefully,
Half a thousand eyes on me;
There's no other car so spry,
None can move about as I.

Costly cars with polish high,
Stand no chance when I go by,
Watch me take a morning whirl,
Hear folks call, "Go on girl!"

Some folks call me Liz and some
Call me Henry just for fun,
But the way I shall be
Proof of femininity.

"Plant your old bulbs now"—advertisement. If we planted ours the garden next spring would be a mass of hydro poles.

In the opinion of most critics the real yellow peril is that banana ditty.

If you want to kill the meanest men in town just sprinkle some insect powder on the streets.

A Minneapolis seer says women will rule men 100 years from now. We would suggest that it is about time that soothsayer got married.

There are many kinds of bridge, but as our pocketbook gets slimmer and slimmer, we are learning more and more about the bridge of sighs.

Old Friends

By ANNE CAMPBELL.
When we grow old in friendliness,
And you can say to me,
"Do you remember long ago
When summer nights were clear,
We sat together underneath
A fragrant lotus tree,
And dreamed a dream of happiness
So intimate and dear?"

When we grow old in friendliness,
And I can say to you,
"Do you remember other years
When autumn leaves were red,
We tramped the woods together
Then

As good pals often do,
And many joyous thoughts exchanged,
And friendly words were said."

When we grow old in friendliness,
And you can say to me,
"Do you remember, friend of mine,
The dim and lovely past?
We sat beside the dying fire
It was a winter day

When we can talk of distant years,
Then we'll be friends at last!"
(Copyright, North American Newspaper Alliance, 1923.)

The Guide Post—By Henry van Dyke

THE SOLIDARITY OF EVIL.
Against thee, thou only have I sinned.—Psalms II, 4.
Do we really understand that every bad deed we commit is a part of all the evil that is in the world?
There is no such thing as a single, separate sin.
If we hate, that is a contribution to the world's volcano of hatred.
If we lie, that is a contribution to the world's fog of falsehood.
Our offenses against our neighbor are treason, because they lend aid and comfort to the great enemy, the Evil One.
They are betrayals of God, who is love and truth.
The warfare between good and evil is a long, long campaign—not eternal as the Zoroastrians say, because evil is self-destructing and must finally perish in defeat—but so long that the end is far beyond our vision.
Meantime, every soldier counts in every battle, and the humblest sentry post is fraught with great responsibilities.
There is no divided allegiance. The challenge is:
"Under which King, Bezonian? Speak or die."
(Copyright, 1923, by The Republic Syndicate.)

Your Health: Why You Must Stimulate Scalp To Make Hair Grow.

Every woman envies the crowning glory of abundant and beautiful hair. More even than the dresses she wears, the styles are determined by the way my lady's hair is dressed. It is a great thing to have lots of hair. I can testify to the many times my poor head has escaped serious pumping because of my shock of coarse hair has saved me from disaster. It is almost equal to the leather helmet the football player wears.

What your crop of hair will be depends on several things. In the first place, it depends on your heart. You may think that is a funny statement, but almost invariably a bald-headed man has a weak and soft-beating heart. His blood is not sent in a forceful stream to the extremities of the body. In common with the hands and feet, the scalp is stungly supplied with blood. Consequently the roots of the hair are not furnished with the nourishing fluid essential to function and growth.

You would not expect a plant or tree to grow and thrive unless its roots were given abundance of water and nourishing soil. It will not grow in barren sand. There must be substance and moisture.

No more can the hair grow unless it is irrigated and nourished. Just as the tree must have the minerals essential to its progress, so, too, must

the hair be given the mineral elements needed in its development.

When hair is burned, don't you recall what a terrible odor arises? This is due to the liberated gases, perhaps from sulphur and other minerals found in the hair.

You see, therefore, that you may have a good heart, but unless you eat the right food you cannot grow hair. Good hair and good nourishment go hand in hand.

A very interesting feeding experiment was made in one of the public schools in New York City. The Dairymen's League volunteered to give all the milk necessary to supply this big school. Twice a day the children were given milk to drink.

The most remarkable change in these children, many of them from the homes of the very poor, was the change in the appearance and growth of the hair. Instead of being dead and lustreless, it became bright and shiny.

The point about this is that good nourishment is essential to the growth of the hair. Don't be misled into thinking that fatness and good nourishment are the same thing. You will point out fleshy people who are bald and think that overflows my theory. But it doesn't, because fatness and soundness of body are not the same thing.

Recently it has been the "style"

to bob the hair. Taking advantage of the fact, many a woman has cut off her thin tresses in the hope that bobbing might thicken the hair. Of course, it will not, because the length of the hair means nothing. A hair is a dead thing—it is the root which lives.

To stimulate the growth of hair, the scalp must have treatment. Melt together a teaspoonful of olive oil and a teaspoonful of vaseline. While still warm, rub this into the scalp at the roots of the hair, using a soft toothbrush. Do this every day.

Avoid hard, heavy and tight hats, which squeeze the blood-vessels of the scalp, and reduce the flow of blood to the hair. Give yourself fresh air, sunshine, exercise, good food and lots of sleep.

These simple rules will do much to help you. Of course, there are a few stimulating applications which have some value, but after all, what your head of hair will be depends largely on you.

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WANTS TO HELP OTHER WOMEN

Grateful for Health Restored by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Toronto, Ont.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for backache and for weak and dreary feelings caused by my condition. Sometimes I felt so bad that I couldn't do my household work. My neighbor told me of your medicine and I read about it in the 'Toronto Telegram' and thought I would take it. I got very good results. It built me up, and I have told several friends what it has done for me. You may use this testimonial as it may be of help to some one who has suffered as I have."

—Mrs. J. Lee, 25 Harvie Avenue, Toronto, Ont.

Mrs. Lee is willing to write to any girl or woman suffering from such troubles, and answer any questions they may like to ask.

Women suffering from female troubles causing backache, irregularities, pains, bearing-down feelings and weakness should take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Not only is the worth of this splendid medicine shown by such cases as this, but for nearly fifty years letters like this have been received from thousands of women.

You might be interested in reading Mrs. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon the "Ailments of Women." You can get a copy free by writing the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Cough, Ontario.

USE SULPHUR TO HEAL YOUR SKIN

Broken-Out Skin and Itching Eczema Helped Over Night.

For unsightly skin eruptions, rash or blotches on face, neck, arms or body, you do not have to wait for relief from torture or embarrassment. declares a noted skin specialist. Apply a little Mento-Sulphur and improvement shows next day.

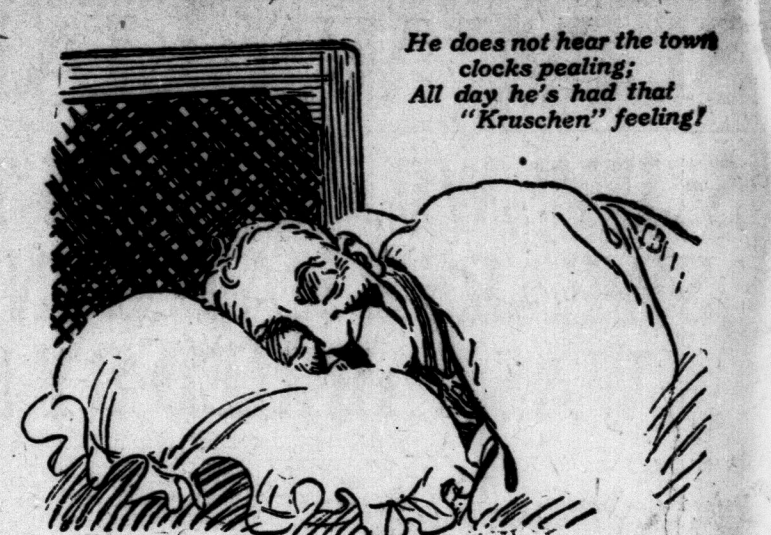
Because of its germ destroying properties, nothing has ever been found to take the place of this sulphur preparation. The moment you apply it healing begins. Only those who have had unsightly skin troubles can know the delight this Mento-Sulphur brings. Even fiery itching eczema is dried right up. Get a small jar of Rowles Mento-Sulphur from any good druggist and use it like cold cream.—Advt.

A very interesting feeding experiment was made in one of the public schools in New York City. The Dairymen's League volunteered to give all the milk necessary to supply this big school. Twice a day the children were given milk to drink.

The most remarkable change in these children, many of them from the homes of the very poor, was the change in the appearance and growth of the hair. Instead of being dead and lustreless, it became bright and shiny.

The point about this is that good nourishment is essential to the growth of the hair. Don't be misled into thinking that fatness and good nourishment are the same thing. You will point out fleshy people who are bald and think that overflows my theory. But it doesn't, because fatness and soundness of body are not the same thing.

Recently it has been the "style"



He does not hear the town clocks pealing; All day he's had that "Kruschen" feeling!

He Sleeps Like a Child

A good night's sleep is the finest medicine in the world.

No matter how tired, how worn-out you may be after a hard day's work, if you can go to bed and sleep calmly and soundly for seven or eight hours, you will wake up in the morning alert and vigorous, your strength renewed, your whole body revitalized by the refreshing influence of peaceful slumber.

The healthy man always sleeps well. In other words, if you are not sleeping well, there is something wrong with your health.

If you find you are not sleeping as you should, you owe it to yourself to take your health in hand at once, before worse follows. Nine times out of ten there is something wrong with your internal system. Your work may tie you in too much—afford you little fresh air and exercise—may cause you to snatch hasty, unsuitable meals. Your food is not properly assimilated; indigestion and dyspepsia are marking you down for their prey.

All this is bound to tell upon you. What actually happens is that your liver and kidneys lose their vigour, impurities find their way into the blood stream, the tone of the entire system is lowered, and depression, tiredness, a thousand and one ills follow, bringing troubled nights in their train.

Kruschen Salts will alter this. Just enough to cover a 10 cent piece taken every morning in your breakfast cup of coffee or tea makes all the difference in the world. All impurities are removed from the body, the blood stream regains its richness and purity, the whole system responds to its tonic influence. You enjoy every moment of the day, whether at play or at work, and when night comes you seek your bed in the calm and happy state of mind and body that makes for sound, refreshing sleep.



Tasteless in Coffee or Tea

Put as much in your breakfast cup as will lie on a 10 cent piece. It's the little daily dose that does it.

Kruschen Salts

Good Health for Half a Cent a Day

A 75c bottle of Kruschen Salts contains daily use is "as much as will lie on a 10 cent piece"—enough for three months—which means bounding health for less than half a cent a day. The dose prescribed for Kruschen. Get a 75c bottle today.

SOLE IMPORTING AGENTS: CHARLES GYDE & SON, MONTREAL.



You will like this Salt!

It will please you just as it did me with its wonderful whiteness, its strength, its purity, and free-running properties.

Century Salt

"the Salt of the Century" is made by Sarnia's oldest and best equipped works. The superior vacuum process used gives Century Salt a decided preference for other table, dairy or farm use. All leading grocers can supply you.

DOMINION SALT CO., Ltd., Sarnia

PLAYER'S NAVY CUT CIGARETTES



10 for 18¢
20 " 35¢
and in tins of 50 and 100

More Sold than all other brands combined

Examine the Seams

After cleansing any garment or material with SURPRISE examine the Seams. You will find that SURPRISE has done its work thoroughly; and the article is truly clean.



Home Brew in the Middle Ages.

The vogue of the still in Europe is said to be due to the Crusaders who brought back with them recipes and methods that made the still as popular an institution as the royal fester.

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

The Single Standard of Morals in Matrimony—Houseworker or Factory Girl, Which Makes the Best Wife? How to Re-Win a Divorced Wife.

Dear Dorothy Dix—I am in trouble and need your help. I am in love with a very fine little girl and she is devoted to me. We wish to be married, but there is an obstacle. Being very sweet and honest, she has told me that she had a sad experience in her early youth, before she knew me.

Should I forgive her and marry her? Should I overlook the fact that there is a smudge on her skirts? Or, if I marry her, will I always be thinking of it, and suspecting her? I love this girl with all my heart, and I desire to be fair and honest with her, but I do not know what to do about marrying her.

Of course, I have been no angel myself. But men are curious in the standards they hold for themselves and women.

Answer:

Right you are, W. R. W. The most subtlest exhibition of human nature in the world is the fact that the darker a man's past is, the more spotless record does he demand of the woman he marries.

Certainly the man who admits that he has been no angel may be very sure that any woman is quite as good as he is, and let go at that, with both wiping off the slate, and starting a fresh score with life.

It is actually less difficult to tell whether the woman who has once strayed from the straight and narrow path and then fought her way back to it will be a true and faithful wife than it is to tell whether an untempted young girl will. For the one has had her lesson, and the other has not. The one knows from bitter experience that the primrose way is the way of the cross in reality. Her soul has been seared by shame. Her eyes wept dry of the scorching tears of repentance. She knows the sordidness of the illicit relationship, while to the ignorant girl there is always something glamorous in love under the rose.

Not every woman who sins is a sinner at heart. Many a girl who stumbles into the wrongdoing that wrecks her life does it through the noblest instincts of her nature. It is because she has it in her to love greatly; because she is too generous to bargain; because she is too tender to say "no" to and deny one dear to her; because she is too trusting that she is the victim of the villains who betray her. Such a woman is not immoral. When she finds what she has unwittingly done, she repents in sackcloth and ashes. She pulls herself out of the pit her enemies have dug for her, and walks warily the balance of her life. And she makes the most loyal wife in the world for the man who is big enough to understand her and trust her.

It is easy enough to distinguish between that kind of woman and the woman who is a born wanton. Any man can do it. But note this well, W. R. W.: Don't marry any woman with a past unless you have a soul great enough to forget it, and never refer by word or deed to it. The cruellest man on earth is this miserable little creature who marries a woman, and then uses his knowledge of her past life to torture her with.

DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Dorothy Dix—I am 25 years old and mighty easy on the eyes, and I think I have got common sense. I make my living by being companion to a very nice lady. A young man has been paying a lot of attention to me, but he objects to my occupation. He says his family would not like him to marry a girl who was a maid. Don't you think he is a snob?

ANNIE.

Answer:

I certainly do. It's men like he who send thousands of girls to work in factories, where they have to do work too hard for them for less money than they could get by going into domestic service. It's little snobs like you, such as he is, who would rather marry a half-starved, anaemic girl out of a sweatshop, where she has worked under the most unwholesome conditions for her, morally and physically, or a nervous, overworked shop girl, than a strong, healthy, well-nourished girl who has lived in a refined home and been brought into daily contact with gentle people.

Yet which girl is better fitted to make a man a good wife—the girl who is an expert houseworker, or the girl who has run a power sewing machine, or a printing press, or done nothing since she got her working papers but sell bargains in a basement? Which girl is going to stand the strain of wifehood and motherhood best—the girl who has been a maid in a family, who has had the best food the market afforded; who has had her own bath and a good room, or the girl who has herded in a tenement with other factory work?

All work is honorable, Annie. It's whether you do it badly or well that makes its place in the estimation of the world, and it is because domestic service has been habitually the worst done work in the world that so many people scorn it.

It rests with people like you to raise it to the dignity of a learned profession. Why, it hasn't been long since writers were looked down upon with contempt and flaccid fingers were entirely beside the pale of good society, while to become an actor was to become an outcast. And believe me, Annie, the day is coming when sensible men will look for their wives in kitchens instead of factories and shops, and when a husband's proudest boast will be that he married Mrs. Millionbuck's high-priced cook.

DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Miss Dix—About two years ago I married a girl with whom I lived very happily until last fall. Then we had a disagreement and I went to Florida for the winter and told her she could go back to her parents' home. When I got back I found she had gotten a divorce from me. She is spoiled and selfish, her father and mother having indulged her in everything she wanted, but I think she still loves me, and God knows I love her. So far she won't consent to a reconciliation, as she is of a stubborn disposition. Can you tell me how to win her back?

K. G.

Answer:

It is the tragedy of love that it is so easy to lose and so difficult to regain. Surely if young people realized that they would be more careful of the precious jewel that fate has entrusted to them. Older and more worldly wise people always view lovers' quarrels, and the little foolish squabbles of young married couples, with shuddering horror, for they know that a disagreement is ever quite made up. The heart stab given by the harsh words never wholly heals. There is always a sore that bleeds, always a rankling scar.

You will find it harder, K. G., to win back your wife than you found it to win her the first place. You see, she knows you now, and is wise to all of your little tricks and manners, and can make a good guess at what life with you will be. Evidently she didn't find it endurable in the past, so you will have to convince her that you will make things pleasanter in the future.

If the fault of the disagreement was yours, be man enough to admit it to her, and ask her pardon for it, and promise to do differently. If the fault was hers, tell her that no matter how thick her sins are upon her head you would rather have her than any pin-feathered angel woman.

Finally (I whisper this, for it is treachery to my sex) make yourself picturesquely miserable before her. Convince her that you cannot live without her. Show her your broken heart. Write her letters sodden with tears and remorse. There's something maternal in every woman that will not endure seeing the man she has once loved suffering like a hurt child. We are just bound to comfort him and let him weep out his troubles on our breasts. And that's where bad husbands get the upper hand of us.

DOROTHY DIX.

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None Better

"SALAM" GREEN TEA

is the finest uncolored green tea procurable in the world. Superior to the best Japans. Try it.

SOCIETIES and THE HOME

C. E. CHAPTER PLANS WINTER GARDEN DANCE

Expects To Sell Five Thousand Tickets in Aid of Returned Men's Families.

One of the biggest events of the season will be the dance which the C. E. F. Returned Chapter is planning for the evening of Dec. 11. The dance for which they expect to sell 5,000 tickets, will be held in the Winter Gardens, and the entire proceeds devoted to the purchase of clothing food and Christmas cheer for needy families of returned soldiers. The chapter is planning to sell the tickets at an exceedingly small rate, and it is confidently expected that the 5,000 will soon be disposed of and the chapter's objective of \$500 will be reached. Mrs. Frank M. Dowell, Mrs. W. Baines and Mrs. H. McNab are joint conveners of the dance, and arrangements for the dance have been made at yesterday's meeting of the chapter.

Mrs. B. J. Dunlevy, regent of the chapter, when they completed their fare of returned soldiers families and feel that the chapter should undertake a big work for them this winter. The holding of the dance is a move to this end.

Mrs. B. J. Dunlevy and Mrs. Frank M. Dowell were appointed to represent the chapter at the meeting of the provincial chapter in Windsor at the end of the month. A chapter meeting was held at the chapter house on Friday afternoon of Friday, Oct. 12, at 7:30, to be held at Smallman & Ingram's. Mrs. T. McKim and Mrs. Collins are the joint conveners.

CLUB NEWS

About 60 members of Forest City Chapter, O. E. S., visited the Central Star Chapter in St. Thomas this week, when they completed their fare of returned soldiers families and feel that the chapter should undertake a big work for them this winter. The holding of the dance is a move to this end.

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Y.W.C.A. Board Considers Plans For New Building

Gymnasium and Swimming Pool Will Be Feature—Arrange For Money Drive Next Year.

Yesterday afternoon's meeting of the Y. W. C. A. board was concerned chiefly with the examination of plans for the proposed Y. W. C. A. administration building, which will be erected in the city shortly. This building, which will be of handsome design, will have within it the much needed gymnasium and swimming pool for girls, as well as a splendid cafeteria and accommodation for transient, small club room for the meeting of the many clubs now connected with the association are also included in the plans for this new building.

Although the board has a site in view in the down-town district of the city, the location of that site has not yet been made public. It is understood, however, that the site, wherever it is chosen, will be in the down-town district.

Plans for the erection of such a building will be raised by a big campaign in 1924, which the board proposes to undertake. Mrs. Donald Logan, president of the association, was in the chair.

Social and Personal

Mrs. A. E. Barbour, Piccadilly street, is visiting friends in Toronto.

Mr. James Morrison, Queen's avenue, is spending the week-end in Toronto.

Mrs. Joynt of Toronto is the guest of Mrs. James Roddick, Central avenue.

Mrs. Alfred Talbot is in Toronto visiting her daughter, Mrs. Hugh McCreery.

Mrs. S. Tweed of Kitchener is a guest with Mrs. A. E. Miller, Elmwood avenue.

Mr. C. Hornshead is leaving the city tonight for Toronto, where he will stay the week-end.

Mrs. York, Euclid avenue, had as her guests recently Miss Eva York and Mr. Alan Melville of Hamilton.

Miss Margaret Showler is giving a "children's party" for grown-ups next week at her home in South London.

Mrs. Laurence Glass will receive for the first time since her marriage, Saturday at her home, 574 Dufferin avenue.

Mrs. Bell Robson, St. James' street, and Mrs. Mary Hooper of West Branch are visiting Mrs. A. R. Rogers in Toronto.

Mrs. C. J. Baldeen has returned home after spending the past eight weeks with her daughter, Mrs. R. G. Boyd, Chatham.

In honor of her mother, Mrs. Geo. Fenwick of Kingston, who is here, Mrs. Hugo Craig, Wolfe street, asked a few friends to tea yesterday afternoon.

The Young People's League of Dundas Central Church is giving a Halloween party Monday next. Miss St. John is in charge of the arrangements.

Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Arnott spent the last week-end at Oakley, the lovely summer home of Mr. and Mrs. George Arnott, who are in the city, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brinkenden.

Capt. Douglas B. Weldon, M.C., of the city, is leaving next week for New Brunswick, where he is going to Miss Margaret Black, daughter of Senator F. B. Black of Saskatchewan.

The Overseas Chapter, I. O. O. E., is arranging a euchre and bridge to be held this afternoon at Wong's to raise funds to carry on the work of the chapter. Mrs. G. A. Wenige and Mrs. Alfred Croden are acting as conveners.

A social evening is being arranged for tomorrow evening to be held in St. Martin's Parish Hall. Mrs. H. F. Thomas is acting as general convener, assisted by Mrs. W. D. Van Rensselaer and Mrs. J. J. McFadden.

Mrs. F. W. Milliken, St. George's street, gave a joyous surprise party this week in honor of Miss Doris Campbell, a popular young lady. The supper table was gay with candles and autumn flowers. Music and games were enjoyed during the evening.

The White Shrine is arranging a euchre to be held Wednesday next in Smallman & Ingram's tea room, under the joint convener of Mrs. Elizabeth Ross and Mrs. Murdy. The affair is being given in aid of the White Shrine bazaar, being held Nov. 15.

Dame Clara Butt appeared last night at the Majestic Theatre in a magnificent gown of white satin, encrusted with diamonds, and with a court train, and on her black hair she wore a diamond tiara. During the evening she showered with bouquets of flowers.

Miss Meta Patterson, whose marriage takes place this week, entertained at the home of the I. O. O. E. last evening at her home in Adelaide street, when the members had an opportunity of seeing her attractive cousin, Miss George, who was enjoyed during the evening.

Mrs. George Bryant, Forward avenue, lent her home this afternoon for a successful miscellaneous show, given in aid of the bazaar being held in November by Empress Avenue Mothers' Club. The rooms were arranged with autumn flowers, and at the tea hour Mrs. Bryant was assisted by Mrs. D. Tanner and Mrs. Lamont.

About 20 tables were in play at the home of Mrs. D. H. Arnott, Chapter O. E. S., held a progressive euchre there. The success of this interesting event was due to the able convener, Mrs. D. H. Arnott, and the bazaar tea room committee. Mr. J. C. Dodge won the prize for the highest score.

A successful euchre was held this afternoon in the Alma Block, under the auspices of Forest City Chapter, O. E. S. The tables were arranged with autumn flowers, and at the tea hour Mrs. M. Lee presided over the tea cups. Mrs. C. F. McGladney acted as convener, and was assisted by Mrs. Peter Campbell and Mrs. Wilese.

Major Morris, D.S.O. and bride of Toronto, are guests with Dr. H. S. Wisner and Mrs. Wisner, Queen's avenue. In honor of their guests, also complimenting Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Campbell of St. John, N.B., Dr. and Mrs. Wisner entertained at a charming musical last evening. Enjoyable numbers were given by Mrs. Dixon-Reid and Mrs. W. L. Denney.

Thirty tables of bridge and euchre were arranged at the party given this afternoon by the Overseas Chapter.

WEDDINGS.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized in St. Mary's Catholic Church, Tillsonburg, on Tuesday, Oct. 16, when Miss Doris McElhorne, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McElhorne, was united in marriage to Mr. John Oscar Manary, of Cleveland, youngest son of Mr. Manary of Cleveland, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Father Quigley, pastor of St. Mary's Church. The bride's dress was of pearl gray tulle, with a bouquet of white roses. The bride was escorted by her cousin, Miss Teresa Burke, of Brantford. Her gown was of sand-colored tulle, with a black picture hat, and she carried pink roses. Mr. George McElhorne, brother of the bride, supported the groom. The wedding march was played by Mrs. Ray McElhorne of Tillsonburg.

After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Manary, Rev. Father Quigley and about forty guests moved to the home of the bride, where a buffet luncheon was served by three friends of the bride. The bride received many pretty gifts. After a pleasant party, the newlyweds left for their home in Tillsonburg, leaving on the C. N. R. for western points, the bride traveling in navy blue suit, with hat to match. After a short honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Manary will reside in Cleveland.

Guests were present from Cleveland, Aylmer, La Sallette, Brantford, West Elgin, Courtland, Port Dover and Tillsonburg.

WHEELER-ELLIOTT.

A quiet wedding took place at two o'clock yesterday afternoon at St. George's Church, when Florence George Wheeler Elliott, daughter of Mr. Elliott, was united in marriage to Mr. Henry Elliott, of this city, who was married to Cecil George Henry Wheeler of performed the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. H. R. Elliott, wore a becoming gown of white crepe de chine, with a tulle veil arranged with orange blossoms, and she carried a shower of Opheelia roses. The wedding march was played by the band of the bride's brother in English street, Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler left for their home in Manitoba, the bride traveling in a navy blue suit with fox fur and a becoming gray hat.

STEWART-MULLEN.

A pretty autumn wedding took place yesterday afternoon, when Louise Mullen was married to George Bruce Stewart, Rev. T. Charlton performed the ceremony.

The wedding march was played by Mrs. Peach, who played softly during the ceremony, and at the signing of the register Miss Nellie Jacobs sang "The Crown."

The bride, who was given in marriage by Mr. James Mahon, wore a gown of navy canton crepe, with a magnificent gown of white satin, encrusted with diamonds, and with a court train, and on her black hair she wore a diamond tiara. During the evening she showered with bouquets of flowers.

Miss Meta Patterson, whose marriage takes place this week, entertained at the home of the I. O. O. E. last evening at her home in Adelaide street, when the members had an opportunity of seeing her attractive cousin, Miss George, who was enjoyed during the evening.

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Commissioner of the Public Works
Department to Archives Building, Ottawa,
Canada, will be received until 12 noon,
Wednesday, November 7, 1923, for
plans and specifications for the
Archives Building, Ottawa, addition to
the existing building.
Plans and specification can be seen
at the following offices: at the
offices of the Chief Architect, Depart-
ment of Public Works, Ottawa; at the
Resident Architect, Department of Pub-
lic Works, General Postoffice, Toronto;
and at the Assistant Commissioner,
Department of Public Works, Dominion
Provincial Building, Montreal, P.Q.
Tenders must not be considered unless
made on the forms supplied by the
Department and in accordance with
the conditions of the tender.
Each tender must be accompanied
by an amount in cash or by cheque
payable to the order of the
Commissioner of the Public Works for
the amount of the tender. War Loan
bonds of the Dominion will also be
accepted as security for the tender,
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By order
R. C. DESROCHERS
Secretary

The Million Dollar Doll

By C. N. AND A. M. WILLIAMSON.
Authors of "The Lightning Conductor."

Betty Bargains With Salvano For His Love On the Terrace

CHAPTER LXXXIV.
Law of Love and Decency.
Betty saw the three from a long way off, but she looked only at Paolo. His dark face was haggard. His eyes glanced about anxiously. He had read the letter.

Callahan, a big-headed, short-necked man, with grizzled, curly hair, made straight for a table whose three tilted chairs indicated that it was reserved. He had a sullen, bulldog air. Betty thought, as if life had gone awry with him, that he was trying, without quite knowing how, to make the best of it. He had been very different when he first arrived from the west with Rose, to conquer New York. His blunt-featured face had been fresh-colored. He had worn an almost perpetual grin of self-satisfaction, and pleasure in his possessions—including Rose. He had walked with a swagger, almost a strut, his chin up, glancing about to see if he and his daughter were observed. Now he marched doggedly, his head down.

Even a casual observer might have guessed that the man was morose from some secret disappointment, and Betty more than guessed. She was sure, and she knew what the disappointment was. All that had glittered about Paolo's head was gone. Once Callahan had wanted the prince for a son-in-law. Now he didn't want him. But was Paul his son-in-law? That was the only part about which Betty felt uncertain.

Rose's looks told nothing. The girl was pretty, with the beauty of youth, but her features were blunt like her father's, and already she began to be too full-blown. As the old man strode ahead, the girl had time to throw Salvano a smile, with raised eyebrows. Whether it was a married smile or an engaged smile Betty could not tell.

The three sat down. Rose between the two men, and directly facing Betty. Miss Callahan had never been introduced to Mrs. Miles Sheridan, but they had often seen each other in New York; and father and daughter would at one time have given a good deal to squeeze into Betty Sheridan's set. Later, Rose had doubtless heard of the flirtation between Salvano and the young married woman; or Betty's firm intention to snub had made an impression. At all events, the girl's wistful, admiring glances at the theatre or restaurant had changed to a stony stare; and it was now with graven-image gaze that she regarded the lady from New York.

Betty saw this without looking up: just the ordinary trick that women are born with, and men can never learn. She saw also that Rose turned Paolo and spoke. He kept his smile in Mrs. Sheridan's direction. Mr. Callahan's head moved and Betty felt his gaze upon her. His little drama just begun meant misery for her future; but it didn't develop to tragedy yet, and Betty found herself slightly amused. If she were a spectator of the play instead of a leading character, could she be that Salvano would try to brazen it out, or was he working up

the scene to make things easy for himself? She would know soon, because in the note she had warned him that Eustace Nardo was in the office and that they had better have a talk before the latter came to her table.

The tea she had ordered was brought, and as she glanced up, after pouring herself a cup, she met Paolo's eyes. He was deliberately looking at her, as if seeing her for the first moment. She bowed, and he bowed, slightly rising from his chair. Then, with a word of excuse as explanation to Rose and Callahan, he walked to her table.

"How do you do, Mrs. Sheridan?" he asked, in a tone audible to everyone near. "This is a surprise. I thought you were in New York."

Betty held out her hand, and Salvano took it in his, pressing it sharply, so that the rings hurt her fingers. In spite of the pain, however, an electric thrill shot through her arm to her heart, for there was hope in that pressure—hope in the flashing look telegraphed from the Italian's eyes to hers.

"He cares!" she told herself. "I know there's been talk. 'May I sit down and talk for just a moment?' Salvano asked, still in the same 'everybody-can-hear' tone. 'I've promised Miss Callahan and her father to see a moving picture with them after tea, but—' 'Is she Miss Callahan?' Betty broke in. Her tone was not meant for everyone. It was for Paolo alone.

"You mean—"

"You know what I mean."

"Of course, there's been talk! Paolo, you've got to tell me. Are you married to the girl?"

"Are you engaged to her?"

"Betty—you shoot accusations at me! I've allowed them to think—"

"And everybody else to think! Paolo, what did you take me for—a marble statue? It's to me you're engaged."

"My dear," she soothed her, "you're a married woman. I heard that a good husband wouldn't go in for a divorce, after all. What hope was there? I was desperate, and—these things happen—"

"Listen, Paolo," she cut him short. "don't try any melodrama with me. You know all about Miles and his girl. You can't help it. One's only got to look at old Callahan to see that he doesn't trust you, or like you."

"I realize that you need money, but I'm not poor," she added. "I'll have more even than we thought when we finished things out one day you won't have forgotten. I'm doing you a good turn, taking you away from that girl and that old man who despises you. You won't have to be ashamed of me as your wife—and you would of Rose. Besides, you love me. You can't have changed so much. I've come half across the world to claim you, because by the law of love and decency you're mine."

In Monday's installment *Nardo Suspects Betty of a Trick*. (Copyright, 1923, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Reddy Fox Goes Out To Hunt a Bob White Dinner

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Reddy Fox is one of those who are shrewd enough and smart enough to try to know all that goes on in the hope that they may turn something to their advantage. He had been taking a sun bath on a flat rock in the Old Pasture when the hunter and his dog had found the flock of young Bob Whites, and the hunter had shot twice. Reddy's eyes flew open instantly. He knew the meaning of that sound. He sat up with ears cocked and eyes wide open. He could look across the Green Meadows. In the distance beyond Farmer Brown's land lay a wheat field and in the middle of that he saw the hunter with his terrible gun.

"The hunting season has begun!" exclaimed Reddy. "I thought it was about time. That hunter must have found Bob White and his family. I wonder if he killed any of them. I hope not. Every one killed by a hunter is one less for me to have a chance to catch. But if he wounded some of them it is another matter altogether. I hate hunters with their terrible guns! But just the same they make it possible for me to get many a good meal. It won't do for me to go down there now, but to-night I'll look over the ground down there."

Reddy saw the hunter climb over the fence onto Farmer Brown's land. Then faintly he heard the shout of Farmer Brown's boy and grinned as he watched that hunter hurriedly climb back over the fence off of Farmer Brown's land and go on his way. "Those Bob Whites flew over onto Farmer Brown's land," chuckled Reddy. "That will be the place for me to look tonight." He watched the hunter until the latter disappeared. Then he once more curled up on that flat rock and finished his interrupted nap.

As soon as the Black Shadows had crept down over the Green Meadows that night Reddy trotted down from the Old Pasture and straight over toward that part of the Green Meadows where the hunter had been when Farmer Brown's boy drove him

away. Then, just as the hunter's dog had done that morning, Reddy began to go carefully over the ground, back and forth so as to cover every bit of it. For a long time he found no trace of the Bob Whites. Then he came to a little clump of weeds and at his keen nose caught the Bob White scent. Slowly, carefully, a step at a time, Reddy crept forward ready to spring at the first sign of movement. As he got nearer his nose told him that the scent was not strong enough to come from a Bob White. It told him that a Bob White had been there very recently, but that there was no longer.

He carefully looked into the clump of weeds, and his eyes and his nose told him just what had happened. "One of those Bob Whites was wounded," said Reddy to himself as he found a little spot of blood. "He was wounded badly and he was hidden in this clump of weeds all day. Now they have gone. They didn't fly because here is their scent. Probably that young Bob White can't fly."

Reddy's eyes brightened at the thought and he began to follow with that wonderful nose of his the scent left by the young Bob White and Mrs. Bob.

(Copyright, 1923, by T. W. Burgess.)

The next story: "Reddy Is Fooled for a Few Moments."

"My Heart Would Palpitate, I Had Weak Spells"

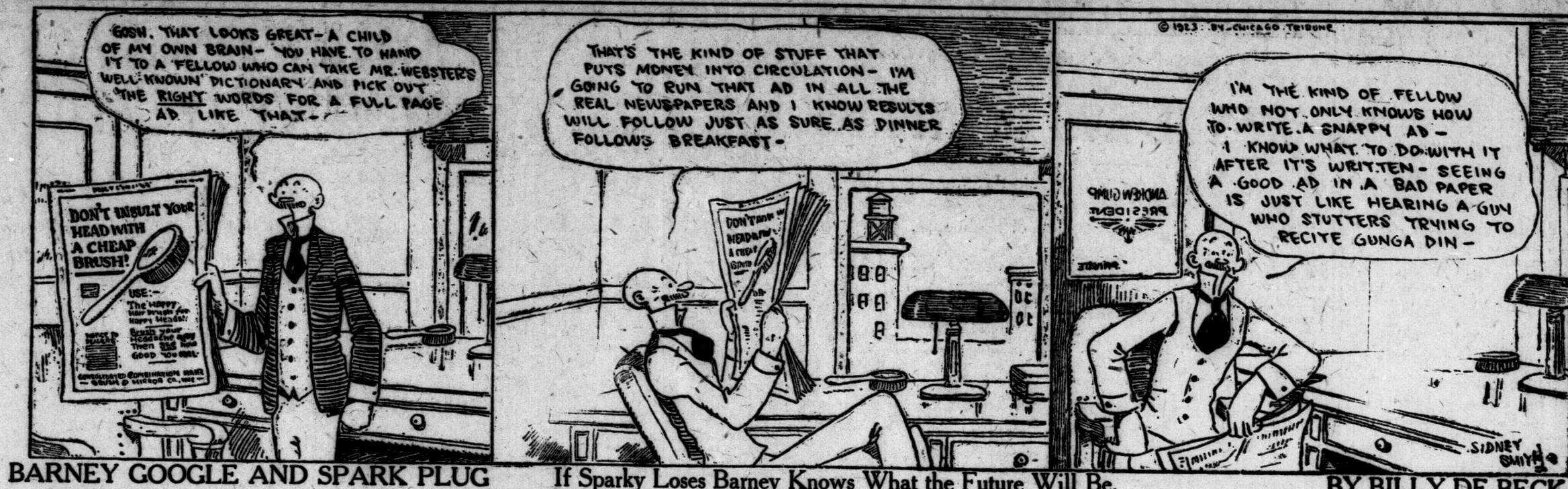
Mrs. L. Whiting, 202 King St. West, Brockville, Ont., writes:—

"I took very sick with my nerves and stomach, and seemed to be all run down. At times my heart would flutter and palpitate so and I would take such weak spells in the pit of my stomach that I sometimes thought I would never get better. I had almost given up hope when a friend advised the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. I did not stop until I had taken twenty-five boxes. It has done wonders for me and I want to recommend it to everyone."

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BY BILLY DE BECK



MUTT AND JEFF

Jeff Flashes the Distress Signal of the Lion Tamers.

BY BUD FISHER



REG'AR FELLERS

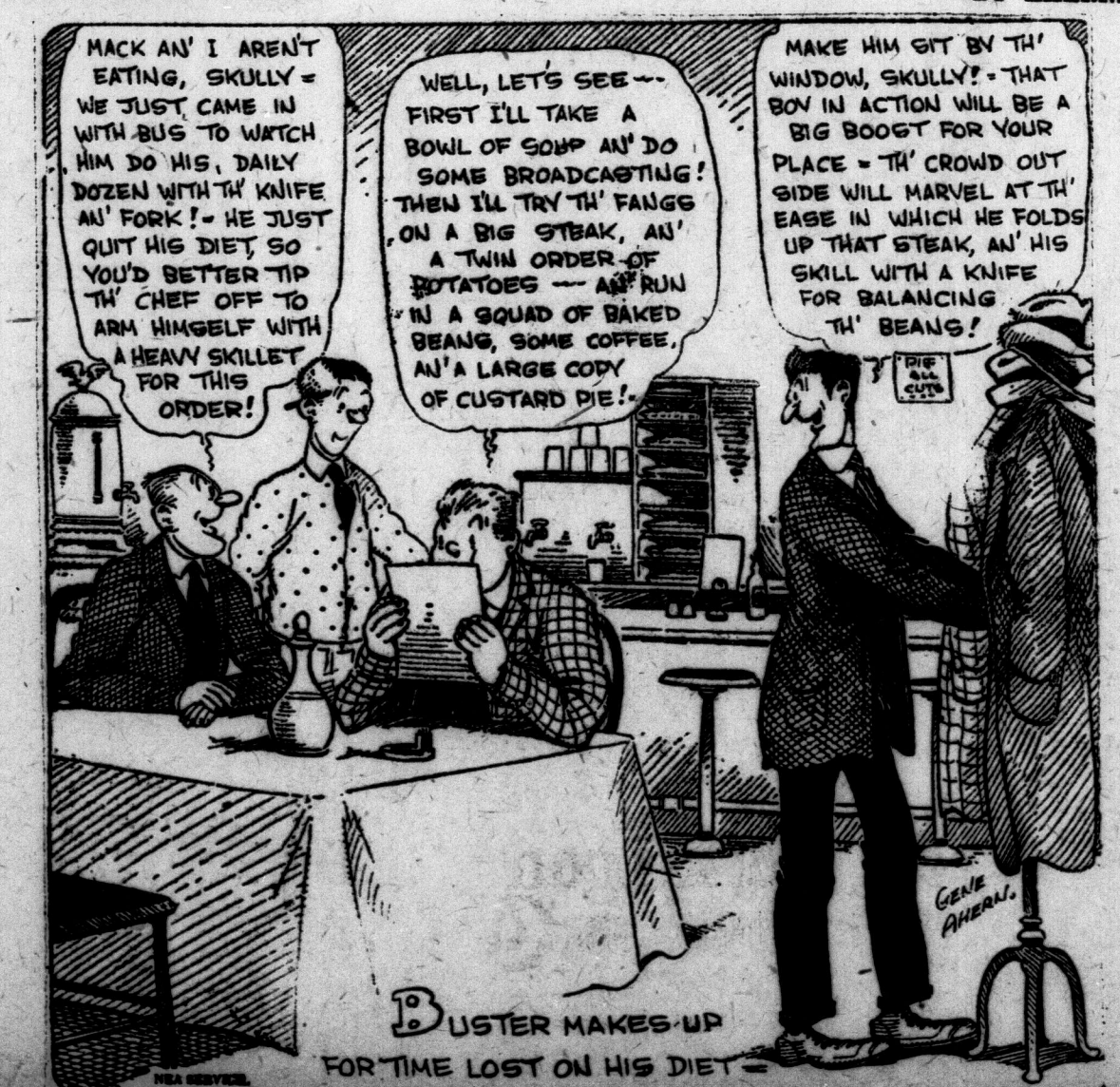
He's a Valuable Dog Now.

BY GENE BYRNES



OUR BOARDING HOUSE.

BY AHERN.



"You Said It, Marceline!"

By MARCELINE TALROY

On Waste.

MEN are so inconsistent; They spend TIME and Money on a girl (Whichever they have The MOST OF) In order to convince her That she is a Gorgeous creature. If the man is RICH This takes LESS time And MORE money, But once he has convinced her, She thinks that, in his eyes, She is ALWAYS gorgeous; But man has queer vision—

He sees things quite differently Late at night and early In the morning; At twenty, and at forty; And he also thinks differently About her on Thursday, To Tuesday—that is, If he happened to meet An even more gorgeous Creature on Wednesday. Men waste TIME and Money on MANY women, But, generally speaking, All that most WOMEN waste On a man is—WORDS!

Hambone's Meditations

By J. P. Alley.

DATAR BULL-DAWG BIRD PICKIN' ON ME BUT HE TECHE KOFF DINNAMITE WENHE JACKLED MAN OLE MULES! HEELS DIS MAWNIN'!!!



Immediate and careful attention. Folder, "Open Seasons For Hunting in Canada, 1923," will also be forwarded.—Advt.

09.11.16.18.23.36.39

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"1915"—TOLD BY WINSTON CHURCHILL ADMIRAL CARDEN SICK ON THE EVE OF ATTACK

De Robeck Sends Wire To Admiralty "About To Begin—Success of British Attack Depends On Sweeping Away Mine Fields From Path of Battleships."

FATEFUL MESSAGES EXCHANGED WITH FLEET

By RT. HON. WINSTON CHURCHILL

In reply to the admiralty telegram of March 11th, I received the following from Vice-Admiral Carden:

"March 14, 1915, noon."
"Fully concur with the view of admiralty telegram 101. It is considered stage is reached when vigorous sustained action is necessary for success."

"In my opinion military operations on large scale should be commenced immediately in order to insure my communication line immediately fleet enters Sea of Marmora."
"The losses in passing through narrow may be great; therefore submit that further ships be held in readiness at short notice and additional ammunition be despatched as soon as possible."

Admiralty to Vice-Admiral Carden.

"March 15, 1915, 1:40 a.m."

"109. You must consider any military operations on a large scale which you consider necessary with General Hamilton when he arrives on Tuesday night. Meanwhile we are asking war office to send the rest of the two Australian divisions to Mudros Bay at once, thus giving with the French, approximately 50,000 men available after 15th. This will be confirmed later. Twenty-ninth division, 15,000 additional, cannot arrive till April 2."

"Secondly, we understand that it is your intention to sweep a good clear passage through the minefields to enable the fleet to pass at close range, and to cover this operation whether against the forts or against the light and movable armament, by whatever fire is necessary from the battle fleet, and that this task will probably take several days. After this is completed we understand you intend to engage the forts at the narrow at decisive range and put them effectually out of action. You will then proceed again at your convenience with the attack on the forts beyond, and any further sweeping operations which may be necessary. If this is your intention, we would approve it. We wish it to be pressed forward without delay, but without loss of time. We do not gather that this state of affairs contemplates any attempt to rush the passage without having previously cleared a channel through the mine and destroyed the primary armament of the forts. We wish to be consulted before any operation of such a nature is decided on, and before undertaking it the parts to be played by the army and navy in close operation would require to be studied, and it might then be found that decisive military

action to take the Kild Bahr plateau would be less costly than a naval rush. You will be informed later about the ammunition, aeroplanes and mine-sweepers."

Admiral Carden to Admiralty.

"March 15, 1915, 9:15 a.m."

"211. I fully appreciate the situation and intend, as stated in my telegram of March 14, to vigorously attack the forts at the narrow, clearing minefields under cover of attack. Good visibility is essential, and I will take first favorable opportunity, am requesting commander-in-chief, East Indies squadron, to hold in readiness the Swiftsure, to join me at short notice."

These two admiralty telegrams, 101 and 109, were very serious messages to send to the fleet. They had the intention, among other things, of making the admiral feel that if he made a determined effort to force the passage and suffered very heavy losses, or the whole operation miscarried, the responsibility would rest with his superiors at the Admiralty. He had only to think of his task and of the enemy in his front.

Everything being settled for the attack, I took two days' holiday and went to Sir John French's headquarters (where I was, of course, on direct telephone) to await results. I had no sooner got there than I received a telegram from Vice-Admiral Carden to the admiralty stating that he had been obliged to go on the sick list under doctor's orders. He recommended that the conduct of the operations should be entrusted to Vice-Admiral de Robeck, who, he said, "was well in touch with all the arrangements and had been of the greatest assistance in their preparation."

This was a disconcerting event. We had arrived at complete understanding with Vice-Admiral Carden. He was the responsible author of the gradual naval attack. He had declared himself in the best agreement with the adoption of a more vigorous method. He was deeply engaged in the business, and was bound to fight to a conclusion. Now on the eve of battle he had suddenly collapsed. We had to begin again with somebody else. I had become acquainted with Admiral de Robeck during the previous three years. He was an exceptionally high reputation in the service. He was a good officer and a fine disciplinarian. Before the war he had served during my tenure of patrol of the coast as admiral of patrol. I had not always agreed with the schemes which he made in this capacity for dealing with war problems. One could not feel that his training and experience up to this period had led him to think deeply on the larger

aspects of strategy and tactics. His character, personality and zeal inspired confidence in all. The course of events pointed to him as the proper successor of Admiral Carden. He was, it is true, junior in substantive rank to Rear-Admiral Wemyss, now commanding the base at Mudros; but he had been second in command throughout the operations and had all their threads in his hands. Wemyss also was deeply engaged in the administrative crisis caused by the hourly arrival of the transport convoys. The exchange of these officers merely on grounds of seniority seemed clearly wrong.

Admiral de Robeck appointed.

Wemyss himself, with high public spirit, spontaneously telegraphed: "I am quite prepared to act under the orders of de Robeck if you should think it desirable to promote him. De Robeck and I are in perfect accord and can loyally co-operate which ever way you decide. The decision was virtually inevitable. Thus carefully did destiny pick her footsteps."

I deemed it indispensable to come to a complete understanding with Admiral de Robeck and to make sure on our part that he was in full agreement with the admiralty and ready to take up the operations from the point at which Vice-Admiral Carden had been forced to relinquish them. I therefore sent, after consulting Lord Fisher, the following telegram from Sir John French's headquarters:

Admiralty to Vice-Admiral de Robeck.

"March 17, 1915."

"Personal and secret from first lord. In entrusting to you with great confidence the command of the Mediterranean detached fleet I presume you are in full accord with the admiralty. I am sure that you will be in full agreement with the admiralty and ready to take up the operations from the point at which Vice-Admiral Carden had been forced to relinquish them. I therefore sent, after consulting Lord Fisher, the following telegram from Sir John French's headquarters:

Vice-Admiral de Robeck to Admiralty.

"March 17, 1915, 10:20 a.m."

"First lord of admiralty. Secret and personal.
"228. From Vice-Admiral de Robeck. Thank you for your telegram. I am in full agreement with telegrams mentioned. Operations will proceed tomorrow, weather permitting. My view is that everything depends on our ability to clear the minefields for forcing the narrow, and this necessitates silencing the forts. The process of sweeping. General Hamilton and D'Amade and Admiral Wemyss have been on board today, and interview entirely satisfactory. And the next day."

"Weather fine. Operations about to begin."

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EAST COLLEGIATE PUPILS PREPARE FOR ELECTION DAY

Rival Parties Nominate Candidates To Go To Voters Next Week.

TO SPEAK TUESDAY

Real two-party politics will feature the elections to the student legislature of the East London College, following the holding of nominations yesterday.

The Athenians and the Spartans will take the place, in the student body of this school, of the Liberals and Conservatives of provincial and national politics, each party having nominated a cabinet that will be elected by the votes of the students next week.

On Tuesday the office-seekers of the parties will be given the opportunity of addressing the electorate, after which quiet canvassing will be the order.

Platforms have not yet been decided on, but are being worked out by the executives of the respective parties. Colors have been chosen, the Athenians being represented by green and the Spartans by white, the combination being the colors of the schools.

The candidates seeking election are as follows:
Athenians—Speaker, Reg. Armstrong; premier, Jack Rourke; secretary of state, A. McMurray; minister of finance, J. Gordon; minister of debates and oratory, Gordon Purdy; minister of music, Bonnie Banks; minister of drama, J. Johnston; minister of external affairs, Albert Brooker; minister without portfolio, Marietta Wright; Margaret Ross, Billie Hitchens, R. Lee.
Spartans—Speaker, Raymond Sinclair; premier, Bill Brooker; secretary of state, Irma McClurg; minister of finance, Jean Nelson; minister of debates and oratory, Neil Dowling; minister of music, M. Johnson; minister of drama, M. Thompson; minister of journalism, R. Turner; minister of social entertainment, Daisy Ponting; minister of external affairs, L. Goldenburg; minister without portfolio, D. Smithers, M. Heaman, B. Rogarth and M. Styles.

According to the savings division of the American Bankers' Association, public school children of the United States saved \$9,500,000 during the last school year, an increase of \$3,500,000 over the previous year.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOR ALL KIDNEY DISEASES
RHEUMATISM
BRIGHT'S DISEASE
DIABETES
BACKACHE
MIGRAINE
HEADACHE
NEURALGIA
BRUISES
SWELLINGS
PAIN
1087 THE PHARMACY

FINANCE FATHERS ADVISE ADOPTION OF AMENDMENT

Committee Recommends Enforcement of Legislation Governing Hucksters.

URGES BUYING LAND

Staging a real live session last night with Ald. W. A. Wilson in the chair, and Ald. Leonard Douglass "on the side lines," the members of the finance committee amongst other things sent on to the city council the remaining clauses of Mayor Wenige's inaugural address.

In addition to this the committee recommended the adoption of the no person shall be allowed to place any vehicle on the city market after 5 p.m. or before 5 a.m. unless the same is loaded with produce for sale. This enactment is calculated to drive the so-called "huckster" from the market square.

Ald. John Greer objected vigorously and protested when Mayor Wenige expressed their opinions for official record. Ald. Greer then refused to vote and was duly recorded in the negative.

The motorization of the fire department, meaning the elimination of the four remaining horses, was sent on to the council. Ald. Burdick and Ald. Greer explained that the board of works would purchase two of the four horses at a valuation to be set by the committee of course. Ald. Drake also favored the mayor's scheme, declaring that they should not be keeping a lot of horses around the fire house which were in use.

Says Bus Plan Impracticable
Although the majority of the committee seemed opposed to the mayor's proposal that the people be allowed to vote upon his \$800,000 bus scheme, they were willing that he should go to the council for consideration.

Ald. Greer stated that he had been convinced that a motor bus scheme was not practical for London, while Ald. Burdick stated quite distinctly that he was "no bus man." After considerable discussion, the project was sent on to the council.

The project commission form of government also went to the council, despite the objection from Ald. Greer, who contended that they should wait until the Britania report had been received.

Mayor Wenige pointed out that the first item of his inaugural address was the establishment of a commission form of government, and he felt that the people should have at least an opportunity to voice their opinion.

Burdick Premises Vote.
Ald. Burdick stated that while he was not favorably disposed toward the proposal, he wanted to be fair, and he would vote to send it on to the council.

The mayor's "purchasing agent" proposal was also sent to the council, Ald. Greer also taking exception upon the ground that the Britania report had not been considered. Ald. Wilson thought it was too late, in any event, while Ald. Burdick felt

MAKERS' STOCK PURCHASE OF FRENCH HANDMADE CLUNY

On Sale Tomorrow—Friday—At Attractive Prices

BROKEN ASSORTMENTS—Small balances after the season's orders are taken care of, which means that often the choicest and biggest selling numbers in the range are found in broken quantities—where possibly centres are sold, leaving only doilies, or maybe doilies and centres are here, but ovals or sideboard scarfs are out. Dozens and dozens of delightful pieces for Christmas in the lot. This is, indeed, a real Christmas Sale, as the variety is so good, and covers prices from the six-inch doilies at two for 25c to delightful 72-inch luncheon cloths at \$32 each. French Hand-Made Cluny, Florentine and Point Venise, also Madeira and Filet Scarfs are in the lot. We briefly mention prices and sizes, but dozens of odd pieces are not advertised here.

SEE WINDOW TODAY—9 A.M. TOMORROW FOR SELECTION.



ORIENTAL RUGS.

5 Sample Rugs in beautiful colorings, large sizes, on exhibition in Carpet Section for a few days only. The prices will interest you. See Them.

FILET AND MADEIRA SCARFS

Three sizes only in these lovely quality Scarfs. Madeira Centers with hand-made filet lace edge and neat insets of filet. Note the sizes and be early for these—
4 only size 20x36. Sale price \$7.00
3 only size 20x45. Sale price \$8.25
4 only size 20x54. Sale price \$10.00

Point Venise Scarfs in Three Sizes

These are only shown in the Scarfs. Wide point Venise edge, with fine linen centers. Lovely for bedrooms or dining-rooms.
6 only size 20x36. Sale price \$5.00
6 only size 20x45. Sale price \$6.00
6 only size 20x54. Sale price \$7.00

36-Inch Cluny Center, \$2.95

Genuine hand-made French lace with fine pure linen centers—25 only in the lot at about half regular price. While they last, each \$2.95

6-8-12-INCH DOILIES

6-inch Doilies 12 1/2c, 25c, 35c and 45c each
8-inch Doilies 18c, 35c, 49c and 55c each
12-inch Doilies 65c, 98c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 each

OVAL TRAYS

10x14 Oval 49c and 90c each
14x22 Ovals \$2.50 and \$3.50 each

ROUND CENTERS

20-Inch Centers. Sale prices 89c, \$1.50, \$2.00
24-Inch Centers. Sale prices \$2.75, \$2.98, \$3.98
28-Inch Centers. Sale prices \$3.75, \$5.50, \$6.25, \$8.50 each
36-Inch Centers \$2.95, \$3.98, \$5.00, \$7.25 each

CLUNY LUNCHEON CLOTHS

45-Inch Round \$5.49, \$6.98, \$7.98, \$9.00 each
45-Inch Square, 2 only \$13.50
54-Inch Round \$9.75, \$15.00, \$19.75
72-Inch Round \$22.00, \$23.50, \$32.00 each

New Shipment of Fine Curtains From Switzerland

The newest in Swiss manufacture are comprised in this shipment. Made by one of the largest manufacturers there. Swiss Curtains have always been the most artistic and attractive Curtains used, and obtainable at moderate prices. We have now a splendid assortment to show you in many different designs, which will add charm to your room.

Some of the different styles shown are Irish Point Applique a Jour, Duchesse Cateurized Venise Point, Florentine and Point de Bruges. Our prices start at \$7.50 pair, \$8.00, \$8.50, \$9.50, \$10.00, \$11.50, \$12.00, \$13.50, \$14.50, \$16.00, \$16.50, \$17.50 to \$27.50 pair.

We would be pleased to have you favor us with an inspection of these very attractive Curtains.

Fourth Floor.

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at Pattern Counter.

TRANSPORTATION BODY WILL NOT MEET FRIDAY

Session Had Been Arranged to Receive Beck's Street Railway Report.

No meeting of the transportation committee will be held Friday night, Ald. Leonard Douglass has informed City Clerk Sam Baker that he knows of no reason why any gathering should be staged, and the mayor seems of the same opinion. The session will be called off.

The meeting was arranged last Monday, and the supposition was general that Sir Adam Beck would be ready by that time to submit his report relative to the contemplated purchase of the street railway.

Now it appears that Sir Adam will not be here, and The Advertiser knows definitely, as a matter of fact, that he had no intention of being present.

Tokio, before the earthquake and consequent fires, had an area of 37 1/2 square miles of two-story wooden buildings. A good cook may be hired for five dollars a month in Honduras.

STANDARD BANK CLAIM FOR \$7,420 ALLOWED

Judgment of Mr. Justice Kelly Recalls \$100,000 Bond Robbery.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Oct. 17.—The theft of \$100,000 in Victory bonds from the Union Station and the train platform in the old station on April 5 last is recalled by a judgment given today by Mr. Justice Kelly, in which he allows the claim of the Standard Bank for \$7,420 against Findlay McLeod and Sarah McLeod and also declares Mrs. McLeod trustee for the bank of the premises at 16 Gillespie avenue. These premises were purchased by Mrs. McLeod and she gave in part payment a \$1,000 bond which was part of the stolen mail.

McLeod and his wife were arrested at Hamilton on May 3, and \$3 of the stolen bonds were found in their possession. The other bonds had been cashed, McLeod, his wife and son were arraigned on the charge of theft. Mrs. McLeod and her son were acquitted, McLeod being sentenced.