

ECLIPSE ONLY VISIBLE IN LONDON

Aeroplane Reporters of Eclipse Meet With Misfortune

NEW YORK SEES GREAT SIGHT, LONDON HAS MINUTE OF NIGHT.

"Kismet," sighs Dr. Kingston, When Cloud Obscures View of Eclipse.

DREAM OF LIFE

Partial View Obtained When Clouds Clear Away Ten Minutes Later.

A minute of intense darkness, a minute of absolute silence, sixty seconds of arctic cold, that was all Professor H. R. Kingston of the University of Western Ontario and his assistants got out of today's total eclipse of the sun.

No shadow bands were visible, no shadow was seen even on the heavy, low-lying clouds, not the least sign of his imperial highness the sun beyond the fact that it was daylight was evident to the crowd of watchers who gathered on the snow-covered university campus this morning to view the eclipse.

Under Professor Kingston's supervision apparatus had been arranged to photograph the shadow bands as they fled at almost incalculable speed across the glistening snow, a camera cord the direction of these shadows. All in vain. There was no shadow, only the darkness and the cold.

Dr. Kingston, who has been looking forward to this eclipse as one of the supremely important things in his professional life, and who admitted months ago that it was a disappointment, but philosophical in spite of it.

"Kismet," he said with a wave of his hands as the light was restored in the southwest and totality was a thing of the past. "Kismet! It can't be helped. Well, bless the weather man, that's all." He turned to the waiting crowd just beginning to stamp its collective feet in the snow. "The eclipse for the weather man?" he asked, but it fell on deaf ears, or perhaps merely frozen ones, and he went back to his camera, wondering what luck he would have with his next eclipse.

Gather at University.
As early as eight o'clock the first of the would-be witnesses of the first total eclipse in a generation to be visible in London arrived on university hill. Singly, walking, fast to keep warm, and in twos and threes, in cars and on skis, they headed west from the city. Opting to move, they had been told, for the cloudy, heavy morning offered no promise of a sight of the sun.

The buildings were open, and panes with long soft brooms and dust-ers were making them fit for the day's work. So the amateur astronomers seeking shelter from the cold, wandered through them, looking for a place to see the eclipse.

EVIDENCE CONFLICTS AT TRIAL FOR MURDER

Doctors Differ as to Cause of Death of Two Half-Nieces of H. D. Williams.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Frederick, N. B., Jan. 24.—The trial of Harry D. Williams, charged with the murder of his two half-nieces, Cynthia and Nina Foster, aged 14 and 10 years respectively, in a shack near the Maine boundary last November, was featured yesterday by conflicting evidence of medical witnesses, Doctors Turner and Douglas.

Dr. Turner expressed his belief that the older girl had been strangled, but Dr. Douglas, who conducted the inquest over the bodies, said that his conclusions were that the girl had not been strangled. Charles Foster, guardian of the bodies, who took Williams into custody on the morning after the bodies had been discovered, was allowed to give evidence, which contained the alleged admission of guilt by Williams, who was quoted as saying: "I killed the girls and I wanted to pay the extreme penalty, but I didn't do what you think I did."

SPRINGBANK HILL IS POPULAR DURING ECLIPSE

Over 50 Londoners left the city at 2:30 this morning for the Springbank hill to view the eclipse from the Springbank reservoir hill. Some of the people had cameras and all carried blankets. They did not look as though there would be any rift in the dull gray sky, but these enthusiastic individuals were all hoping against hope that there would be a change and that they would have an opportunity of seeing the eclipse.

BUFFALO PAYROLL BANDIT FOUND GUILTY OF MURDER

Associated Press Despatch.
Lockport, N. Y., Jan. 24.—Matthew Wusser of Buffalo was found guilty of murder in the first degree by a jury in a trial that began last night. Wusser was convicted of shooting Howard Huff, paymaster, during a robbery of a payroll at the plant of the National Carbon Company at Niagara Falls last month.

Eclipse Shows Radio Effect

Associated Press Despatch.
New York, Jan. 24.—From tests made of the behavior of the ether of the air during the total eclipse today officials of the radio corporation of America declared that a short wave length follows the sun, that static is not entirely a local condition because it was affected by general conditions, and that a long wave, irregular before the eclipse, became noticeably regular during the totality.

DREAMS OF AGES ARE REALIZED

Astronomers in United States View Eclipse—Canadians Disappointed.

Dreams of astronomers of seeing a total eclipse of the sun under ideal conditions were realized today in New York and New England. In Michigan and Ontario and at Niagara Falls, however, clouds and low visibility frustrated scientific attempts.

In New York, witnessing its first total eclipse in 11 years, the spectacle was magnificent. There was great enthusiasm. Watchers on skyscrapers and hilltops cheered.

Excellent scientific observations were made by some of the visiting scientists at Cornell and Yale, almost in the center of the totality area, and also aboard the navy dirigible Los Angeles. The sky ship named for the admiral, hovered over the island of Nantucket, Mass., and sent word by radio through the heavens that the results of its trip were excellent.

First reports of the results of scientific tests concerned the radio. At Yonkers observatory, Ion Moon-bility, a slight increase in volume and clarity of the radio was noted. At Waterbury, Conn., a marked departure from direction of the tone wave was apparent. The radio corporation of America in New York reported that its tests showed a short wave length following the sun, and that static is not entirely a local condition.

The eclipse averaged four seconds later than astronomers had calculated. It was five seconds behind schedule at Cornell, three seconds at Vassar and five seconds at Yale.

SEEN AT CHATHAM

Canadian Press Despatch.
Chatham, Jan. 24.—Thousands of persons in Chatham and surrounding district had a perfect view of the eclipse of the sun this morning. The sky was clear with the exception of a few clouds in the north. There was nothing to obstruct the path of the sun, and the whole spectacle was clearly visible to the people who were gathered in little groups at points of vantage.

Shortly after 8 o'clock the watchers saw a round black object starting to pass in front of the sun. It entered Old Sol from the lower right corner, gradually made its way across the sun's surface until there was only a thin streak of light on the left rim. Momentarily about 9:04 or 9:05 the eclipse had the appearance of flaming hoop, then the thin streak of light appeared to work its way gradually around the bottom of the sun from the left to the right, where it gradually widened in an arc reaching from the top to the bottom of the sun. The moon made its exit from the sun's surface via the lower left corner of the orb.

There is still a hope that the last contact of the partial eclipse may be timed. The calculations could not have been more than ten seconds out, according to R. Meldrum Stewart.

NO WEEKLY COURT TODAY

There was no weekly high court held at the courthouse this morning. Cases set down for a hearing will be heard before Mr. Justice Rose at the opening of the supreme court Monday afternoon.

Thousands at New York Have Clear View of Complete Eclipse.

GORGEOUS SIGHT

Shadows Flash Across City at Conclusion of Sky's Phenomena.

Bronx, N. Y., Jan. 24.—The two-ring celestial circus—a total eclipse of the sun—was successfully performed in all its brilliant glory at 3:11 a.m. today, precisely as astronomers predicted it would be.

Not a cloud screened the passing of the moon before the sun's disc, and all the attendant phenomenon—Bailey's beads, the shadow band and the early corona—were observed by thousands, who filled streets and house-tops in the northern section of the metropolis.

Mercury, Jupiter and Venus were as clearly visible as at night, although the darkness did not equal that of night. Green, gold and scarlet colors flashed the horizon, adding to the grand spectacle. The corona of the sun was perfect.

The shadow of the eclipse rushed across the snow-covered landscape before and after the totality. The total eclipse lasted for about thirty seconds, as scientists had forecast. A purple light gradually descended over the earth, foregrounding the total darkness. There was a period of darker purple and black gray light, during which dancing waves, or crescent lights, were a fantastic pattern on snowy fields, roadways and the sides of buildings.

Bailey's Beads.
Bailey's beads, dancing like drops of liquid topaz strung on a sparkling thread, hung in the sky for just a moment before the eclipse became total. As they flickered out the shadow bands flashed forth weirdly, heralding the approach of the awe-inspiring corona. All the colors of the spectrum seemed to burst outward from the moon's disk, reddish rim. Like the flames from a huge bonfire, the corona, a fantastic quarter moon of the corona to the height of one million miles, and that the contour of the corona was continually changing.

Darkness Saturated.
It seemed like many minutes, rather than a few seconds, that darkness saturated earth and sky except for that small portion where hung the dazzling circle of colorful fire.

Then slowly the shadow bands appeared on the opposite side of the solar-lunar conjunction. Bailey's beads spread their ochre crescent again—a feature of the spectacular eclipse about which the forecasts of astronomers had little to say.

By this time the corona had subsided, chased into invisibility by the gathering splendor of the sun. A few minutes more and the spectacle turned into the final stages, looking much as it did in the initial phase, only in the reverse—like a quarter moon of the corona to the height of one million miles, and that the contour of the corona was continually changing.

TOKIO FEELS SHAKE

Tokyo, Jan. 24.—A sharp earthquake of ten seconds' duration was felt here at 2:20 p.m. today.

Aeroplane Reporters Encounter Hard Luck

Only one of three aeroplanes carrying Advertiser observers of the eclipse was able to fly during totality—secured air photographs.

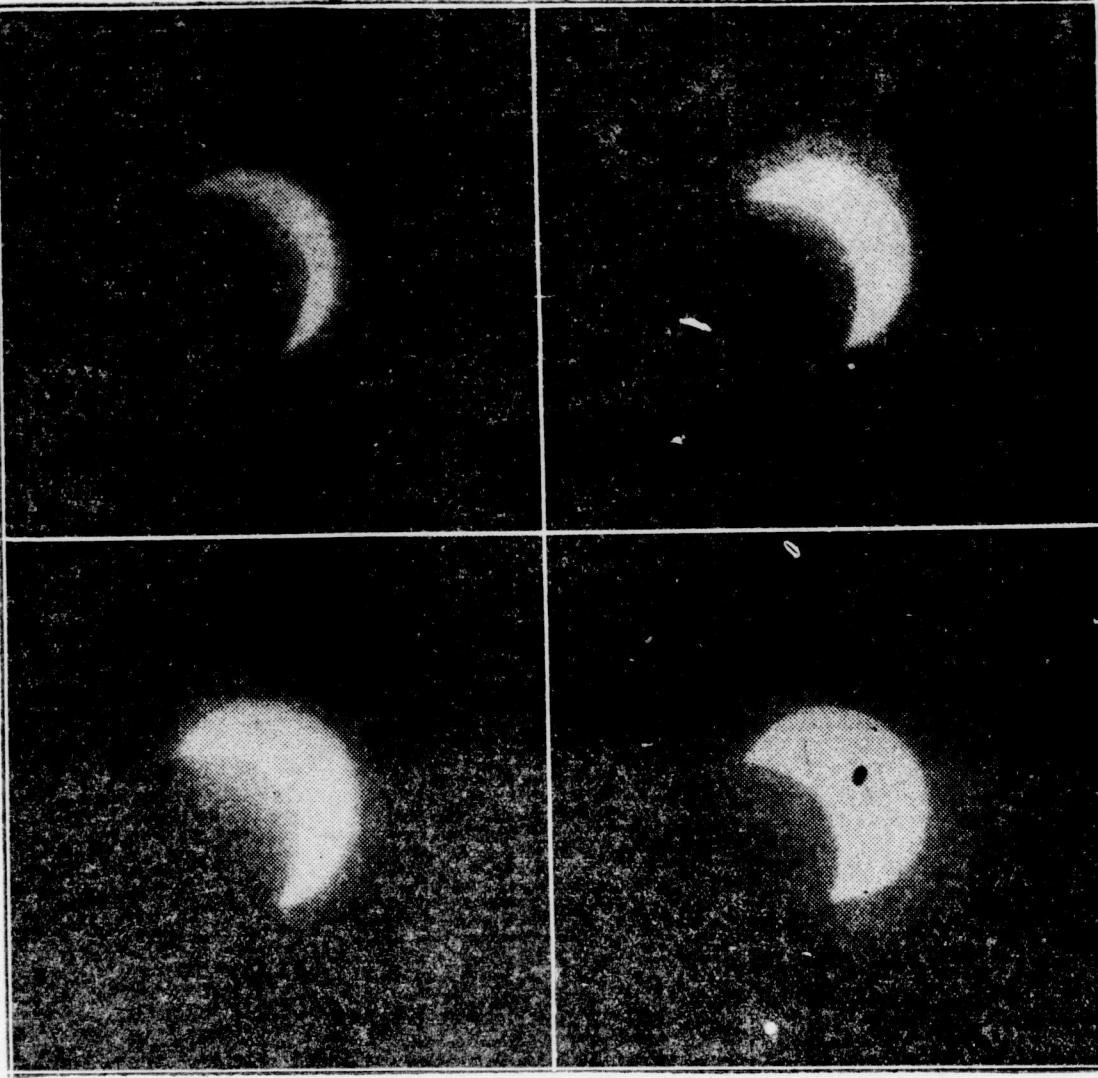
The Advertiser had hoped to prevent the weatherman from cheating its readers out of the total eclipse and for that purpose secured representatives in three aeroplanes to fly above the clouds. Two of these planes, however, met with misfortune, and only the third machine, carrying a photographer, was able to fly at the moment of totality.

The first machine, secured by The Advertiser as a member of the North American Newspaper Alliance, was to take off near New York. Carrying a correspondent and a professor of astronomy. In spite of all precautions, however, the plane's engine was put out of commission by exceptionally cold weather, and in company with eight other machines from the United States Army The Advertiser's flyers were unable to operate. This machine was equipped with radio and its misfortune was a particular disappointment.

Two other Advertiser aeroplanes, secured in co-operation with the Canadian Air Force, left Camp Borden early this morning, flying south. The first machine, carrying Capt. R. S. Groney and a correspondent, was forced down at Holland Landing by engine trouble before the eclipse took place.

The second plane, carrying Capt. G. E. Brooks and a photographer, was more successful and was in the air throughout the eclipse.

Photographs secured by The Advertiser from this plane will be published later—the first attempt to observe and report an eclipse of the sun from the air.



THIS IS WHAT LONDON SAW OF THE TOTAL ECLIPSE.

In the gamble with the weather, the Advertiser lost by five minutes. All that could be seen at the climax moment of the greatest sky drama in two centuries was a speeding gloom, uncertain in its swiftness as the moon raced across the path of the sun. Five minutes too late the clouds broke, showing the sun partly uncovered. An Advertiser photographer secured the four photographs above as the eclipse waned. They were taken at 9:15, 9:20, 9:23 and 9:28, and show what Londoners could see through their smoked glasses. The photographs were secured by using a panchromatic plate with A-red filter, and telephoto lens with 42-inch focus. The camera was pointed directly at the sun for one second's exposure.

WIFE DESERTER GETS JAIL TERM

Magistrate Graydon O'Leary Gives Prisoner a Warning as to Future.

Willis Randal Hackett, colored, is the first Londoner to feel the results of Magistrate Graydon O'Leary's recent declaration of war against wife deserters. He was sentenced to serve a term of three months to two years in the reformatory, when he appeared in police court this morning.

Hackett is the father of four children. He was arrested in Hamilton one week ago after his wife had laid a charge against him of failing to provide his family with the necessities of life. Magistrate Graydon warned the man in court today that if he failed to look after his wife and family would again be sent to the reformatory for a longer sentence. The magistrate consented to approve of a parole at the end of six months if Hackett's behavior warranted.

PROBE WARDVILLE FIRE

A fire, believed to be of incendiary origin, in Wardville yesterday, is being investigated by High Constable Wharton at the request of the reeve of the village, W. J. Stinson.

SHIVERING ON ROOF TOPS LONDONERS MISS ECLIPSE

Hundreds Gather at Vantage Points in Vain Hope of Glimpse.

WAITED IN COLD

The thousands of people who had so counted on seeing the eclipse, the businessmen, who left their offices to take in the show, the employees, who flocked to the streets and to the house-tops, and the school boys who got up early with specially-prepared smoked glass were all on the wrong side of the clouds this morning, and so missed the celestial show.

They shivered and waited, on roofs, on towers, impatient hundreds, ready to view one of the greatest sights of the heavens.

London moved up, its citizens climbed as high as they could, but they saw nothing. The eclipse was a disappointment. As early as 8 o'clock, reconnoitering parties made their way to the towers of the downtown buildings. On the Holborn tower two figures stood, huddled in the half-light like sentries.

Their groups appeared on the roofs of the buildings, while waves of women stopped to try and find a trace of the sun through the rifts in the clouds. Toward 9 o'clock it looked hopeful. In the south there was a yellow gleam. Right over the downtown area breaks in the gray clouds showed patches of dark blue.

At five minutes to nine a gay crowd laughed and joked on Smallman and Ingram's roof. On the two-story Bank of Montreal building on the market square stood an optimistic crowd of men. The Ontario Loan and Debiture building had its quota waiting expectantly against the first wall. The Cowan firm was represented. Down on market square a knot of men gathered and decided that it would not amount to much. One man suggested that there was five minutes to go yet. They brightened up a little and waited. Faces appeared at the windows. Merchants went out into the street and peered almost anxiously into the heavens.

RAZOR SLASHING BRINGS ONE DAY IN JAIL, \$451 FINE

Canadian Press Despatch.
Welland, Jan. 24.—Pleading guilty to assault under provocation, Nick O'Mahoney was sentenced to one day in jail and fined \$250 with costs amounting to \$31, in Crownland police court yesterday. Magistrate Goodwin exercising leniency because of the fact that the prisoner had been a reputable citizen for many years. Nick slashed Frank Oates with an iron-handled razor after the two had started to settle an argument with their fists.

LONDON-BORN MAN DIES IN VANCOUVER FRIDAY

Vancouver, B. C., Jan. 24.—Oliver B. Leslie, prominent businessman, who came here fourteen years ago from Montreal, is dead in Glendale, Cal. Deceased was born in London, Ont., where two sisters still reside. A brother is a resident of Kingston, Ont.

COLLAPSE OF PARLEY AVERTED NEW PARKS EXPECTED THIS YEAR

Finland's Joint Committee Move Saves International Opium Conference.

GENEVA SESSION POINT OUT NEEDS

Congress Unanimously Accepts Plan to Discuss Far East Problem.

Associated Press Despatch.
Geneva, Jan. 24.—The international opium conference was saved from collapse today when a resolution, introduced by Finland, providing for a joint committee from the first and second conference to inquire into opium smoking in the far east, was unanimously adopted.

BREAKDOWN FEARED

Associated Press Despatch.
Geneva, Jan. 24.—A private meeting yesterday between Viscount Cecil and Stephen G. Porter, respectively heading the British and United States delegations to the international opium conference, in an attempt to save the conference from a breakdown, resulted in failure. Subsequently Mr. Porter stated that unless conditions changed radically he would return to the United States within a few days.

"I consider the situation has reached such a stage that my continued presence would imperil The Hague opium convention," Mr. Porter said. Mr. Porter told Lord Cecil that the plan for appointing a joint commission from the present and earlier conferences to discuss the problem of opium smoking proposed by some of the delegates as a means of saving the present conference was not acceptable to the United States delegates. Lord Cecil told Mr. Porter he had not looked favorably on the proposal to appoint a joint commission to adjourn the conference for about a year, but said his decision on this point was not final. He asked the British representative to remain and complete the narcotic drug convention, leaving the question of opium smoking for further treatment in the future.

Three Men Held In Mystery Death

Charles G. Davis Dies in Toronto From Fractured Skull.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Jan. 24.—Charles G. Davis is dead here as the result of having his skull fractured and three men are in custody as material witnesses.

Pogue told the police that he was called to the Gibson house, Queen street east, for a fare and that on reaching there he was accosted by a man who took him around to a lane at the rear of the hotel, where Davis lay on the ground, unconscious.

The highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were:

Stations	High	Low	Weather
Victoria	46	32	Fair
Calgary	46	9	Clear
Winnipeg	38	4	Clear
Port Arthur	38	8	Cloudy
S. S. Marie	4	4	Cloudy
Toronto	36	4	Cloudy
Kingston	2	18	Cloudy
Ottawa	6	16	Cloudy
Montreal	4	16	Clear
Quebec	2	16	Cloudy
St. John	2	4	Clear
Halifax	1	4	Clear

FLEES WITH STOLEN CHECK WHEN SUSPICION ARISES

Canadian Press Despatch.
Port Huron, B. C., Jan. 24.—The postoffice at Whonnock, near here, was entered Thursday night and robbed of \$50 in cash and a check for \$475. Yesterday a young man presented the check at the Bank of Montreal, but when the officials became suspicious he dashed out without cashing it.

ANOTHER SKY GAZER TELLS OF EXPERIENCE

"Where did you view the eclipse?" asked the fairest of the county buildings staff this morning. "Royal bank building," replied the reporter. "I thought I saw you there," was the reply. "I looked at it from the top of the tower. One of the prisoners helped me up through the ole in the roof. There were people on the roofs of every building in sight."

TORONTO ROBBERY

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Jan. 24.—Held up by gunmen in a "cigar" Company store in the downtown section late last night, Edgar Thompson was forced to go into a rear room while the men rifled the cash register, securing \$30. Thompson was then locked in the store, the robbers escaping.

The Weather

FORECASTS.
Today—Slightly cloudy; partly cloudy and milder.

Sunday—Comparatively mild; somewhat colder again by night. The high pressure sure with cold wave which was over the great lakes yesterday has passed to the Atlantic coast. The low pressure which was in Saskatchewan is now moving across Northern Ontario, while another cold wave is spreading into the western provinces from the north.

Temperatures.
The highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were:

Stations	High	Low	Weather
Victoria	46	32	Fair
Calgary	46	9	Clear
Winnipeg	38	4	Clear
Port Arthur	38	8	Cloudy
S. S. Marie	4	4	Cloudy
Toronto	36	4	Cloudy
Kingston	2	18	Cloudy
Ottawa	6	16	Cloudy
Montreal	4	16	Clear
Quebec	2	16	Cloudy
St. John	2	4	Clear
Halifax	1	4	Clear

Minus (—) means below zero.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 18; lowest, 5. The official temperatures for the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 12; lowest, 2.

Barometric Readings

Friday—8 p.m., 29.93.
Today—8 a.m., 29.44.

COL. BART ROBSON CALLED BY DEATH

Organizer and Commander of 135th Battalion Dies After Long Illness.

Colonel Bart Robson, organizer of the 135th Middlesex battalion during the great war, and known to troops of the Canadian expeditionary forces as the "Farmer Colonel," died at the old homestead, lot 23, concession 15, London township, at noon yesterday.

Colonel Robson had been ill for the past four months. His condition was not considered critical, however, until a few weeks ago when he was forced to his bed. He took a decided turn for the worse Thursday, and passed away yesterday on the eve of his 67th birthday.

He was born on the Robson homestead on the township between Lobo and London townships, and was educated in the public and high schools of that district. He lived the greater part of his life on the homestead where his father, Thomas Robson, was also born.

Rose From Ranks.

When a young man he joined the eighth company of the old 25th battalion as a private. He soon became an officer, however, rising from the ranks to the position of commander in twelve years.

The year following declaration of war, he recruited the famous 135th battalion, largely from Middlesex county, and remained its head until the battalion was absorbed by other units overseas. He returned from Europe in 1917 and became commanding officer of the 4th battalion of the First Infantry Brigade, which was stationed at London until the end of the war.

The 135th battalion, which the late colonel was responsible in recruiting, was one of the finest outfits that left this district for the world war. When the 1500 members of the unit were boarded and drafted to France few were found unfit for active service.

Colonel Robson was extremely popular overseas among his men. Of genial personality and good nature, his officers looked upon him as a commanding officer who had their interests at heart. Nothing was too good for his men.

He remained at military headquarters in London until after the war, and was retired on the list of reserve officers in 1920 with the rank of colonel. He again resumed farming on his old homestead, where he remained until his death.

Was Liberal Candidate.

In the provincial election of 1918 Colonel Robson contested East Middlesex as Liberal candidate. He ran second in a three-cornered campaign, and polled a larger vote than any other Liberal had in former elections. He was strongly attached to the Liberal party, and did a great amount of work for the party throughout the districts in provincial and federal campaigns.

In his younger days, Colonel Robson was well known as an athlete. He and his brother, Andrew Robson, of this city, were enthusiastic ball players and were teammates on the Alisa Craig team, champions of a baseball group at a time when the game was beginning to grow in public popularity.

Vaneck Presbyterian church claimed Colonel Robson as a staunch member. He was also associated with Masonic activities, and was a member of the organization of the No. 338. His funeral, at which Rev. Mr. Campbell of Ivan will officiate, is to be held on Monday afternoon, and will have Masonic services both at the home and grave in Telfer cemetery. A military funeral was first arranged, but the impossible condition of the roads will make this type of burial impossible.

Besides his wife, two sons, Hamilton and Thomas; one daughter, Annie; two brothers, Andrew, of this city and Edward of Mount Forest; and two sisters, Mrs. R. Hamilton, of London, and Mrs. Robert Hobson, of St. Catharines are the survivors.

CHAPPELLE IS BOOSTED AS EAST POSTMASTER

A petition has been circulated in the eastern part of the city asking that the postoffice branch there be located in the store of E. W. Chappelle at 1094 Dundas street east, as it is located in a position very convenient to many of the factories and residents of the east end.

The postoffice was for some years conducted by Harry Fowler, but he recently resigned the position, and it became necessary to change the location. Mr. Chappelle is one of the applicants for the vacant branch postmastership, and the efforts of many of the residents of the east end are being centered on bringing to the attention of the department the desirability of the location in his store and the fitness of Mr. Chappelle for the position.



M. C. R. DEPOT AT ST. THOMAS IN FLAMES. Railway since that company took over the Canada Southern some years ago.

KITCHENER OFFICER ADMITS SPOILING ELECTION BALLOTS

Claims Alderman Promised "to Make It Right With Him."

SEE NEW ELECTION

Canadian Press Despatch.

Kitchener, Jan. 23.—A serious disclosure and a dramatic climax were features of the recount of Kitchener's aldermanic vote at the last municipal election, and tonight there is a strong probability that the election for council will be upset and a new one will have to be held.

One deputy returning officer, William H. Gottfried, who acted at poll 39, Park street, is in custody, and the ballots of those boxes, which were examined yesterday, when suspicious-looking crosses for some candidates were found, will be re-examined tomorrow. Judge Hearn this afternoon announced that he is of the opinion that there is sufficient evidence to upset the election for council.

The applicants for the recount this afternoon took exception to 29 crosses for Alderman Hahn on the ballots of poll 39, at which Gottfried acted, Gottfried admitting they were not made by the voter, and when pressed by Judge Hearn he said, after some diffidence, "Well, I guess I might just as well tell the truth. I did mark some of them."

When questioned as to whether he had acted on his own initiative in marking these ballots, he said Ald. Hahn had requested him before the election to help him in this way.

"He told me that we had always been friends in politics, and that I should do him a favor, and that he would make it right with me," he added.

LIFE-SAVING GUARDS HOLD SPECIAL MEETING

A special meeting of the Life-Saving Guards was held last night. Sergeant-Major Mann inspected the troop. The following guards were enrolled and presented with certificates and badges: Bertha Logan, L. McCracken, Rhoda Pinner, Karen Boochy, Stella Harmon, Hazel Edwards, Constant Olney.

There was a full attendance. Guard Leader Oney Flowers was the leader. Adit Spooner, young people's secretary, had charge of the enrolling ceremony.

It was announced that the territorial guard leader would be in London in the near future to visit the troop.

GIVEN PROMOTION.

Lieut. N. P. Newton has been promoted to captain and Charles H. King has been made lieutenant in the Middlesex light infantry, 135th Battalion, C. E. according to the list of appointments and promotions issued yesterday by Lieut.-Col. E. C. Dean, acting commanding officer of military district No. 1.

SMALL BLAZE.

Damage of \$100 was caused by a fire last night in the Vulcan Foundry Company, Fullarton street.

The fire was caused by some boxes stacked against a stove igniting. Some patterns were destroyed and a small amount of other equipment.

SHAKESPEARE HAD SOUL OF ORATOR

President Southwick of Boston School of Oratory Delivers Brilliant Address.

It was an eloquent and instructive address which President Henry Lawrence Southwick of the Emerson school of oratory, Boston, delivered before the Women's Canadian club yesterday afternoon.

His subject was "Orators and Oratory of Shakespeare," and he quoted extensively from the different plays of Shakespeare to illustrate his points. Not only is President Southwick a clever teacher and keen scholar, but he is besides a brilliant orator.

"Shakespeare," he said, "and the soul of the orator and the orator has much in him of the prophet. He saw the playful ripples and the mighty sweeps of human life. He knew the spirit of oratory. He knew the technique of it, and he knew mob psychology."

"Whether he made speeches or not we do not know, but he has furnished us with numerous orators and large audiences. There is no particular Shakespearean style of oratory, because Shakespeare has so many orators, each one a flesh and blood person, and each one different as people are different. Yet you can feel the man Shakespeare himself, like a kindly father, breathing through his work. And you know that his real oratorical motive is love of humanity."

The speaker quoted freely from Shakespeare, choosing as his final brilliant example of oratory, the address of Mark Antony over the dead body of Caesar. This, he said, for power, sweep and brilliancy, without parallel in the history of oratory.

"You find oratory in the most unexpected places in Shakespeare," he declared. "Even in that almost slap-stick farce, 'The Comedy of Errors.'"

The speaker quoted famous examples of oratory from Richard III, King Lear, Hamlet, and Portia's famous speech before the judge in 'The Merchant of Venice.'

Mrs. F. W. Hughes, president of the club, introduced the speaker.

Others appearing on the program of tonight included Mrs. James Hendry, James Hendry, Mrs. George Stark, Mrs. P. R. Wauk and Mrs. Robert Brown. An attractive program was made up of readings by Miss Baker, and vocal numbers by Mrs. Martin, with Mrs. Stein at the piano.

G.W.V.A. NAMES COMMITTEE TO ARRANGE FOR BANQUET

The special committee which is now making arrangements for the annual banquet of the local G. W. V. A. in February is composed of the following members: George Brydges, chairman; Herb Clements, Mark Noble, Ted Bates, John Cunliffe, Harry Dickinson, C. C. Irwin, G. W. Foote and John McNamara. A very fine musical program will be included in the evening's get-together and the dining-room of Smallman & Ingram will be secured for the event.

MRS. FOSTER RECOVERING.

Mrs. Foster, wife of Ensign Foster, head of the Rectory street corps of the Salvation Army, who has been ill for some time, is now on the way to complete recovery.

NAME REMOVED.

The name of Prov. Lieut. H. Astles is removed from the list of officers of the active militia, No. 1 signal company, and Prov. Lieut. W. Addinall is shown as retired in orders issued yesterday by Lieut.-Col. E. C. Dean, acting commanding officer of military district No. 1.

SALE OF OYSTERS DROPS BUT LITTLE

London Grocers Find Citizens Buy and Cook Them to Avoid Danger.

For many years the pearl was an attraction to the oyster eater. It was the prize in the popcorn even if it did not materialize. As soon as the oyster season came around in the months containing an "R" then sales in point of quality bids fair to be better.

This year the attraction turned to distraction. The elusive pearl was pushed into the background by the energetic little typhoid germ. Some grocers discovered not a pearl but a germ. He took the world. Soon after the first pearl stories came out the typhoid stories were broadcasted.

The stories had their effect too. But all London's merchants do not agree as to just what the effect has been. An Advertiser representative called on several of the leading grocers and restaurateurs today. Opinion varied.

One grocer said it was radio stories that practically put an end to his oyster business before it had begun. He was listening on one night and the loud speaker told him and his family that the oyster was in bad shape. The potent parasites of typhoid had sneaked into the shells and were ready to lunge into his hiding places upon provocation.

Made No Sales.

Not only was the grocer hearing this, but all his customers were listening in. The result was a falling off in sales. As if to back up the radio argument, along came the news stories. They confirmed it in the minds of the would-be oyster eaters. The oysters, for want of a customer, sickened away and died. They had to be thrown out.

Another merchant did not think that his business had suffered. He had sold oysters right along, especially on cold days. Given a good frosty day, his sales mounted. A snappy day seemed to make the folks want an oyster stew. The snappy days had been happy days for him. The mild days were not oyster days. He could not draw any comparisons with last year. Too many things entered into business in these times to make comparisons of any value.

And the cafes. They sell oysters raw and cooked. Late at night the folks want an oyster stew. The oysters, for want of a customer, sickened away and died. They had to be thrown out.

There is something about a distinct challenge. Further, they say oysters and they mean to have them. There is something about a distinct challenge. Further, they say oysters and they mean to have them. There is something about a distinct challenge. Further, they say oysters and they mean to have them.

One of the Chinese cafes reported few oyster sales. The proprietor had not heard of the fever apparently.

"Not many ask for any oyster now very much," was all he had to say.

MONARCH SEXTET DEFAULTS TO SARNIA INTERMEDIATES

Special to The Advertiser.

Sarnia, Jan. 23.—Tomorrow night's O. H. A. game here with the Windsor Monarchs has been defaulted by the Windsor team, Sarnia winning the contest by default. The Windsor club notified the local officials that they have fanned oysters for some time and promptly take some home. I think it has been a good thing, though wholesalers say trade has dropped off a little.

One of the Chinese cafes reported few oyster sales. The proprietor had not heard of the fever apparently.

"Not many ask for any oyster now very much," was all he had to say.

Passengers Kept From Dinner Through Whim of Henry Ford

Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 23.—Passing through Atlanta today en route for Tampa, Florida, Henry Ford, famous motor manufacturer, caused many people to go hungry when he held up the noon meal of passengers on the southbound train by the simple method of declining to allow the stream of passengers to pass through his private car. That car was next to the last one on the train and the dining car was the last. The matter was adjusted when Ford consented to have his car moved to the front of the train.

Unclean Hands cannot touch —

WESTERN MAKES SENIOR DEBUT

Meets Varsity Five Week From Tonight in Double Bill.

On Saturday evening, Jan. 31, the university of Western Ontario will present a program for the London public, which in point of quality bids fair to eclipse all others.

For many years Western has been playing in the junior and intermediate series, but the capture of the intercollegiate basketball championship by the local school in 1924, led the athletic directorate into a more ambitious series for the present year. Consequently in taking on the senior varsity team from Toronto tonight Saturday, they will be entering a new era so far as athletics at Western is concerned.

The football team made a splendid showing and there are many who think that Western should undertake the senior series this year, but it can at least be said that there are obvious reasons for the basketball jump.

Western will present for its senior lineup such well-known players as J. Hunterford for center, G. Howell, D. McHaffie, and Fred Warren, making a splendid spare, who will move into the game undoubtedly in the near future. For guards, John Lawman, of last year, with E. Johnson and J. Coles, all in good condition. The winning team will have to travel at a fast pace.

In addition the university authorities have included in the schedule of the evening's entertainment, the fast-paced basketball game between the two teams. The game will be a test of the outcome of contests to date. Guelph had to go into overtime to win their match last week, while the same team won from Osgoode hall by a similar margin. The Toronto Varsity Seconds defeated Western with a margin of twenty points, while Osgoode hall won its contest with Varsity with margin of fifteen points.

Western is planning to entertain a huge crowd, as they recently purchased and installed at the armories, the famous knockdown bleachers, giving a comfortable view of the game to 600 people without inconvenience or the difficulty of having to view the game on the level. The bleachers are placed along the full length of the court and rise in six tiers to a height of five feet from the ground, enabling a splendid view of the game for everyone.

South Girls Win Title of Group

Defeated East 34-18 in Third Victory.

South C. I. girls basketball team wins the district Wassa group with three straight victories as the result of their 34-to-18 defeat of the East C. I. girls in a fast game at the Central C. I. gym last night. They have one more game to play, but that does not affect their standing as winners of the group. The line-ups:

South—A. Johanson, I. McCracken, M. Culbert, H. Milne, S. Roughley, M. Bolton, H. Wyatt, A. Hallett, G. Shields. East—J. Walker, S. Hill, G. Evans, M. Bartley, E. Hill, J. Toppink, E. Lewis, M. McIntosh, O. Armstrong, C. Winder.

South C. I. Six Senior Champs

Defeated East 2-1 in Wossa Game.

South C. I. defeated East C. I. 2-1 in a fast senior Wossa hockey match at Thames Park last night, and won the group title. The south enders had a little the faster crew and worked well at all times. McCausland and Walker were the best men for East C. I. and but for their work on defence the score would have been greatly changed. The line-ups:

South—Goal, Norris; defence, McEachern and Hadfield; center, Forsythe; wings, Dirk and Riddle; substitutes, Kellacher and Seratton. East—Goal, Hendry; defence, Walker and McCausland; center, McKenzie; wings, Ross and Sinclair; substitutes, Maynard and Poak. Referee—Howell.

TICKETS FOR JOY WEEK MEETING BIG DEMAND

According to the report of Mrs. F. W. Wells, chairman of the Canadian women's Labor party, the quota of "Joy week" family tickets allotted their organization will be depleted before the week of the big show. These books, as explained by Mrs. Wells, provide for twelve 25-cent admissions and are sold at \$2.50.

As the program will be changed daily, the holder of a book of tickets will have the opportunity to enjoy a full week's entertainment at little expense and at the same time have twelve chances on the \$3,000 worth of gate prizes to be given away the last day.

ST. JOHN'S TROJANS WIN FROM ST. PAUL ETIMARS

St. John's Trojans took a fast Anglican league game from the Etimars, 25 to 16, at the St. Paul's gym last night. Logan, Brown and Olney were the point-getters for the Trojans, while Terry and Ardel showed up well for the Etimars. The line-ups:

Etimars—Forwards, Terry, Tummins, center, Ardel; guards, Gillespie, Hart, Trojans—Forwards, Logan, Brown, center, Olney; guards, James, Drew.

JURY TO PAY VISIT TO SCENE OF BLAZE

Investigation of Death of Youth Will Be Adjourned Until Tuesday.

A coroner's jury met yesterday afternoon to view the body of Clyde Birch, 17-year-old youth, who died yesterday morning as the result of burns received when a stove exploded in the London News company, Clarence street, last week.

The jury, in charge of Coroner Dr. Robert Ferguson, will meet this afternoon, at the scene of the blaze, for an investigation. They will then adjourn until Tuesday when they will meet at the police station.

The members of the jury are J. G. Pritchett (foreman), T. Thomas, B. J. Waterworth, L. Brighton, William Paxman, Harry O. Hunt, Thomas Casey, P. Bonster, and Percy Ashm.

EXTRACTS OF QUALITY

For true flavor use our "Vanilla."

THE REAL FLAVOR OF THE BEAN.

STRONG'S DRUG STORE

184 DUNDAS STREET.

EGGS AND POULTRY WANTED

GET IN TOUCH WITH US

C. A. MANN & CO.

London LEX Ontario

SATIN FINISH Hardwood Flooring

Delivered with the Satin Finish Milled on Every Glossy Strip

IN Clear Plain Red Oak Only 16c Per Sq. Ft. or \$16.00 to floor a room 10 ft. x 10 ft.

EXACTLY LIKE THE FLOOR YOU SAW AT THE WESTERN FAIR

Your own eyes are the best judge of hardwood flooring, and the floor you saw in our booth at the exhibition is exactly the kind of floor you will get. There is no flooring to compare in beauty with Satin Finish Hardwood. Measure your floors and phone today. You can lay it yourself.

OTHER PRICES	
3/4 Clear Quarter-Cut White Oak	20c sq. ft.
3/4 No. 1 Quarter-Cut White Oak	15c sq. ft.
3/4 No. 1 Plain Red Oak	12c sq. ft.
3/4 No. 2 Plain Red Oak	9c sq. ft.
3/4 Oak Shorts	9c sq. ft.
3/4 Clear Birch and Maple	12c sq. ft.
3/4 No. 1 Birch and Maple	11c sq. ft.

Special Selling Agents.

R. H. Smith Lumber Co.

PHONE 2998-W. 11 ERIE AVE. EVGS., 2998-J.

Samples at 11 Erie Ave. and 218 Horton St.

C. WOODS, 2778-F. G. POPE, 7197-W.

Genuine GAS COKE

\$11.50 PER TON DELIVERED

\$10.50 Per Ton At Works

City Gas Co.

Phone 835 or 821W.

London Life Managers and Several Company Officials At Recent Convention



TO GIVE CARNIVAL BY 250 CHILDREN

"King Winter's Carnival" Will
Be Gigantic Spectacle
Next Friday Night.

BY LORD ROBERTS

A cast of 250 children will take part in the great "King Winter Carnival" to be presented in the Central collegiate institute auditorium on Friday next under the auspices of the Lord Roberts mothers' club. The carnival is being directed by Mrs. H. E. Reason and Mrs. D. O. McNaughton.

The complete cast follows: King Winter, Jack Symonds; Jack Frost, Harold Hunter; Boreas, Allan McNaughton; Blink, Bernard Coule; Glitter, Donald Adams; Gloom, Clark Smith; Queen Summer, Margaret Hamilton Culbert; Zephyr, May Andrews; Twinkle, Aileen Reason; Puck, Marjorie Monck; King of the Midget Land, Carl Loughrey; her-alds, Rosa McNaughton, Harry Jones, Courtney, Keith McDowell; Billy Bean, Haddon Harrison; Donald McKay; solo dance, Miss Francis Riddell.

Fairies—Beth Harkness, Shirley Thompson, Mary Dewar, Jean Watson, Florence Moore, Ida Renshaw, Jean Chalmers, Marjorie Allanson, Helen Shuttleworth, Marie Barnes.

Ice Sprites—Melanie Price, Frank Shore, Charlie Patterson, Stephen Grant, Charles Gibson.

Midget band—Bobby Waugh, Douglas Wilson, Lloyd Saker, Freddie Hexter, Lester Fuller, Jack Smith, Jack Dunn, Keith McDonald, Gordon Hartley, Jack Bowers, Richard Edgewood, Gerald Bradley, Sidney Radford, and Laird Boydell.

Major Mite, Kenneth Eberhard; soldiers—Jack Cruickshank, Raymond Cartwright, Jack Cartwright, Willie Weathy, Ray Weathy, Gordon Towse, George Loney, Lewis Zimmerman.

Sailors—Captain Ross, John Webster; sailors—Kenneth Handley, Reginald Sheard, Harry Pearson, Clifford O'Hara, Willie Jones, Teddie Campbell.

Flower children—Helen Brown, Nora Fetherston, Thelma Handley, Lottie Morgan, Mary Hamlin, Elsie Terry, Francis Macdonald, Mary Young, Audrey Steele, Marion Thompson, Rose Mallinson, Dorothy McDonald, Betty Wood, Marion McLeod.

Fairy Queen—Margaret Graydon; attendant fairies—Helen Groundwater, Betty Ingram, Audrey Smith, Elizabeth Robinson.

Flower wedding—bride, Louise Wilson; groom, Garnet Heathley; bridesmaids, Marion McNaughton; best man, John Webster; Jack-in-the-Pumpkin, Charlie Howe.

Woman in Shoe—Lillian Graham. Her children—Helen Blackwell, Ruth Robinson, Peter Webster, Leslie Clarkson, Helen Burnett, Betty Linnell, Naomi Cooper, Frank Handley and Grant Young; Mother Goose, Ethel Wrenthall; Ro-Pop, Corie Gort; Boy Blue, Ian Nodson; Jack, Kenneth Rutherford; Jill, Betty Hueston; Spider, Miss Muffet, Jean Thomson; Spider, Miss Mercer.

Daffodils—Ruth Dewar, Louise Moore, Betty Thomas, Joan Grievy, Mary Yates, Julia Gort, Gladys Nelles, Joan Cogdon, Marjorie Fetherston, Pamela Daly, Little Red Ridinghood, Dorothy Bissett, Golden Hair, Betty Patterson; Mummy Muff, Hazel Turner; Jack of the Beanstalk, Norman Grant; Cinderella, Margaret Milroy; Alice in Wonderland, Mary Scott; Robin Hood, Ward Reason.

Animal Folk—Ginger Bread Boy, Alex. Graydon; Three Bears, Jack More, Hazel Turner, Betty Reason; the Wolf, Albert Lewis; Bunny Cottontail, Benny Baldwin; Puss-in-Boots, Fred Macree.

The Dutch children (Wynken, Blythen and Nod)—Doris Hayman, Lolita Day, Bernice Adams.

Irish Colleens—Lella McClellan, Iris Colleens.

WOMEN and THE HOME DRESS IN THE SHADOW OF THE GUILLOTINE

By MARY MARSHALL

By RAFAEL SABATINI.

Sports Jumpers With Skirts to Go
With Them Find Many Admirers
at Southern Winter Resorts.

Doubtless you have heard that the two-piece jumper costume has scored a great success at southern resorts—so great a success that there is every reason to believe that it will be in high regard for spring. There is nothing at all new about the jumper in fact the jumper has been worn for centuries. Like the smock it was originally a workman's garment. While French peasants wore the blouse, the English farm laborers wore the smock-trouser, stevedores wore the garment long known as the jumper.

In England the word jumper has recently been used much more generally than here. What we should call a slip-on sweater they have spoken of as knitted jumper. The old-time stevedore's jumper does not seem always to have been slipped on over the head, but an essential of the present-day jumper is that it has no horizontal opening.

The ensemble idea seems to dominate all present-day notions of dress, and so with the jumper. It is seldom considered as a separate garment that may be worn with any skirt or slip, but is made with a skirt to match or with one especially appropriate. With the French designers of the jumper costume there seems to be a constant struggle between the jumper and the skirt, hence some of the most striking costumes of the season are of fabric, embellished with embroidery. Or a plain material will be used for the jumper and the same material in printed design will be used for the skirt.

And the jumper is smartest when it is barely more than hip length. One friend would suggest that smart proportions the skirt must be short and is preferred by most women when mounted on a slip top.

Patricia Grant, Mary Beard, Margaret Grant, Bernice Penwick, Violet Smith, Katharine Barbour, Maude Whitford, Helen Saker, Highland Lassie—Rachel Lawton.

Japanese maids—Anna Stone, Agnes Laut, Hilda Grieves.

Paper dolls' parade—Mary Young, Marjorie Hetherly, Betty Wiemer, Grace Hunter, Lois Collier, Marjorie Hookway, Eileen Glass, Velda Fisher, Marjorie Hendley, Marion McKellar, Marie Wakeford, Irene Clarkson, Ruth Chamberlain, Winnie Phillips, Dorothy Saker, Marion McKellar.

Butterfly Dance—Elizabeth Smith, Marion Sweet, Madeline Riddle, Marion McMahon, Agnes Macree, Catharine Craig, Eva Matheson Helen Glass, Betty Grant, Louise Stevens Grace Tambling, Norma Weston, Betty Vivian, Helen Milroy.

The march of the Chinese lanterns—Norma Switzer, Lawson Patterson, May Davies, Vera Hall, Eileen Hodgins, Hazel Sankey, Frances Gibson, Jean Watson, Marion Gillean, Norine Hiscott, Jean Graham, Eileen Kingsmill, Marjorie Montgomery, Jean Ballantyne, Laura Cruickshanks, Olive Greaves, Helen Phelps, Olive Cruickshanks, Carey Carney, Jean Gibson, Stella Hannaford, Vera Stevens.

Pantomime songs—Ted Stone, Carson Brown, Sydney Clarkson, Gordon Overton, Will Howlett, Harry Gramlich, Charles O'Hara, Maurice Shore, Keith Reynolds, Herbert Chandler, Orville McAdams, Stewart Stevens, Russell Morgan, Frank Mitchell, Jim Shuttleworth and Robert Glover.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S LEAGUE. The executive of the Catholic Women's league are giving an old-fashioned euchar in St. Peter's parish hall on Monday evening, Jan. 28.

The officers in charge include Mrs. J. J. Roach, Miss Jessie Macfie, Mrs. William Hoy, Mrs. D. McCormick, Mrs. J. MacIntyre and Miss M. Cox.



Natural kasha two-piece frock with jumper blouse bound with red.

WISE AND OTHERWISE

SWEEP OR OTHERWISE.

About half the people you know would, if asked, doubtless tell you that their idea of appropriate late evening refreshments would be some-thing like a hot buttered toast.

A very satisfactory idea of settling the question at an informal party is to have several sorts of refreshments placed on a buffet and let each guest select for himself.

There might be a bowl of sweet salad with the whipped cream dressing for those who liked that sort of thing, a layer cake, slices of Swiss cheese, some cold meat and slices of bread and butter for the making of sandwiches. A jar of pate-de-fois, some cold chicken, a bottle of anchovies and some cream cheese would suggest possibilities to many.

perhaps a fresh scallion—or ham-burger steak sandwiches and dill pickles, or maybe scrambled eggs, buttered toast and coffee. Really, any of these would make excellent evening refreshments—that is, if you want something fairly satisfying, but quite simple.

A very satisfactory idea of settling the question at an informal party is to have several sorts of refreshments placed on a buffet and let each guest select for himself.

There might be a bowl of sweet salad with the whipped cream dressing for those who liked that sort of thing, a layer cake, slices of Swiss cheese, some cold meat and slices of bread and butter for the making of sandwiches. A jar of pate-de-fois, some cold chicken, a bottle of anchovies and some cream cheese would suggest possibilities to many.

perhaps a fresh scallion—or ham-burger steak sandwiches and dill pickles, or maybe scrambled eggs, buttered toast and coffee. Really, any of these would make excellent evening refreshments—that is, if you want something fairly satisfying, but quite simple.

A very satisfactory idea of settling the question at an informal party is to have several sorts of refreshments placed on a buffet and let each guest select for himself.

There might be a bowl of sweet salad with the whipped cream dressing for those who liked that sort of thing, a layer cake, slices of Swiss cheese, some cold meat and slices of bread and butter for the making of sandwiches. A jar of pate-de-fois, some cold chicken, a bottle of anchovies and some cream cheese would suggest possibilities to many.

perhaps a fresh scallion—or ham-burger steak sandwiches and dill pickles, or maybe scrambled eggs, buttered toast and coffee. Really, any of these would make excellent evening refreshments—that is, if you want something fairly satisfying, but quite simple.

A very satisfactory idea of settling the question at an informal party is to have several sorts of refreshments placed on a buffet and let each guest select for himself.

There might be a bowl of sweet salad with the whipped cream dressing for those who liked that sort of thing, a layer cake, slices of Swiss cheese, some cold meat and slices of bread and butter for the making of sandwiches. A jar of pate-de-fois, some cold chicken, a bottle of anchovies and some cream cheese would suggest possibilities to many.

perhaps a fresh scallion—or ham-burger steak sandwiches and dill pickles, or maybe scrambled eggs, buttered toast and coffee. Really, any of these would make excellent evening refreshments—that is, if you want something fairly satisfying, but quite simple.

A very satisfactory idea of settling the question at an informal party is to have several sorts of refreshments placed on a buffet and let each guest select for himself.

There might be a bowl of sweet salad with the whipped cream dressing for those who liked that sort of thing, a layer cake, slices of Swiss cheese, some cold meat and slices of bread and butter for the making of sandwiches. A jar of pate-de-fois, some cold chicken, a bottle of anchovies and some cream cheese would suggest possibilities to many.

perhaps a fresh scallion—or ham-burger steak sandwiches and dill pickles, or maybe scrambled eggs, buttered toast and coffee. Really, any of these would make excellent evening refreshments—that is, if you want something fairly satisfying, but quite simple.

A very satisfactory idea of settling the question at an informal party is to have several sorts of refreshments placed on a buffet and let each guest select for himself.

There might be a bowl of sweet salad with the whipped cream dressing for those who liked that sort of thing, a layer cake, slices of Swiss cheese, some cold meat and slices of bread and butter for the making of sandwiches. A jar of pate-de-fois, some cold chicken, a bottle of anchovies and some cream cheese would suggest possibilities to many.

perhaps a fresh scallion—or ham-burger steak sandwiches and dill pickles, or maybe scrambled eggs, buttered toast and coffee. Really, any of these would make excellent evening refreshments—that is, if you want something fairly satisfying, but quite simple.

A very satisfactory idea of settling the question at an informal party is to have several sorts of refreshments placed on a buffet and let each guest select for himself.

There might be a bowl of sweet salad with the whipped cream dressing for those who liked that sort of thing, a layer cake, slices of Swiss cheese, some cold meat and slices of bread and butter for the making of sandwiches. A jar of pate-de-fois, some cold chicken, a bottle of anchovies and some cream cheese would suggest possibilities to many.

perhaps a fresh scallion—or ham-burger steak sandwiches and dill pickles, or maybe scrambled eggs, buttered toast and coffee. Really, any of these would make excellent evening refreshments—that is, if you want something fairly satisfying, but quite simple.

A very satisfactory idea of settling the question at an informal party is to have several sorts of refreshments placed on a buffet and let each guest select for himself.

There might be a bowl of sweet salad with the whipped cream dressing for those who liked that sort of thing, a layer cake, slices of Swiss cheese, some cold meat and slices of bread and butter for the making of sandwiches. A jar of pate-de-fois, some cold chicken, a bottle of anchovies and some cream cheese would suggest possibilities to many.

perhaps a fresh scallion—or ham-burger steak sandwiches and dill pickles, or maybe scrambled eggs, buttered toast and coffee. Really, any of these would make excellent evening refreshments—that is, if you want something fairly satisfying, but quite simple.

A very satisfactory idea of settling the question at an informal party is to have several sorts of refreshments placed on a buffet and let each guest select for himself.

There might be a bowl of sweet salad with the whipped cream dressing for those who liked that sort of thing, a layer cake, slices of Swiss cheese, some cold meat and slices of bread and butter for the making of sandwiches. A jar of pate-de-fois, some cold chicken, a bottle of anchovies and some cream cheese would suggest possibilities to many.

perhaps a fresh scallion—or ham-burger steak sandwiches and dill pickles, or maybe scrambled eggs, buttered toast and coffee. Really, any of these would make excellent evening refreshments—that is, if you want something fairly satisfying, but quite simple.

A very satisfactory idea of settling the question at an informal party is to have several sorts of refreshments placed on a buffet and let each guest select for himself.

There might be a bowl of sweet salad with the whipped cream dressing for those who liked that sort of thing, a layer cake, slices of Swiss cheese, some cold meat and slices of bread and butter for the making of sandwiches. A jar of pate-de-fois, some cold chicken, a bottle of anchovies and some cream cheese would suggest possibilities to many.

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

The stirring days of 1793 find Angèle, wife of her husband, Col. Jerome Vidal. He arrives from Holland and Angèle decides to accompany him on his return. An aristocrat being sheltered by the Chevalier de Seyrac, who had once attempted to harm her. With a true Christian spirit, Angèle tries to arrange for the safe exit of Seyrac. St. Just, a questionable character, seeks Jerome.

"Words, words!" bawled Vidal, interrupting the orator's harangue. And he flung back St. Just's own ungarbled gibe. "The citizen representative is a maker of phrases. But he is not wanted here. What he is wanted are sound boots for French soldiers and the head of the man who—"

The president rose in wrath. "Will you be silent, citizen colonel?"

"How can I be silent while that fellow—"

Vidal followed to drown the remainder of his answer. The president changed his bell and waved frantic arms to restore order.

A thin man with a face of a weasel, rose in his seat, removing as he did so a pair of horn-rimmed spectacles, through which he had been reading some notes. Order was instantly restored, and the assembly fell silent.

It was the citizen Robespierre, and Vidal, who knew the great deputy's reputation for incorruptibility, and his innocence of politics nothing of Robespierre's attachment to St. Just, conceived that now at last he would be heard upon the matter of the attempt to subvert him. But he was grievously disappointed.

"Now that the assembly has had an opportunity of hearing the citizen colonel, may not his attendance be dispensed with, citizen president, particularly as it tends to produce disorder?"

The president's puppet—Instantly converted his suggestion into an order. A couple of men of the na-

perch a fresh scallion—or ham-burger steak sandwiches and dill pickles, or maybe scrambled eggs, buttered toast and coffee. Really, any of these would make excellent evening refreshments—that is, if you want something fairly satisfying, but quite simple.

A very satisfactory idea of settling the question at an informal party is to have several sorts of refreshments placed on a buffet and let each guest select for himself.

There might be a bowl of sweet salad with the whipped cream dressing for those who liked that sort of thing, a layer cake, slices of Swiss cheese, some cold meat and slices of bread and butter for the making of sandwiches. A jar of pate-de-fois, some cold chicken, a bottle of anchovies and some cream cheese would suggest possibilities to many.

perhaps a fresh scallion—or ham-burger steak sandwiches and dill pickles, or maybe scrambled eggs, buttered toast and coffee. Really, any of these would make excellent evening refreshments—that is, if you want something fairly satisfying, but quite simple.

A very satisfactory idea of settling the question at an informal party is to have several sorts of refreshments placed on a buffet and let each guest select for himself.

There might be a bowl of sweet salad with the whipped cream dressing for those who liked that sort of thing, a layer cake, slices of Swiss cheese, some cold meat and slices of bread and butter for the making of sandwiches. A jar of pate-de-fois, some cold chicken, a bottle of anchovies and some cream cheese would suggest possibilities to many.

perhaps a fresh scallion—or ham-burger steak sandwiches and dill pickles, or maybe scrambled eggs, buttered toast and coffee. Really, any of these would make excellent evening refreshments—that is, if you want something fairly satisfying, but quite simple.

A very satisfactory idea of settling the question at an informal party is to have several sorts of refreshments placed on a buffet and let each guest select for himself.

There might be a bowl of sweet salad with the whipped cream dressing for those who liked that sort of thing, a layer cake, slices of Swiss cheese, some cold meat and slices of bread and butter for the making of sandwiches. A jar of pate-de-fois, some cold chicken, a bottle of anchovies and some cream cheese would suggest possibilities to many.

perhaps a fresh scallion—or ham-burger steak sandwiches and dill pickles, or maybe scrambled eggs, buttered toast and coffee. Really, any of these would make excellent evening refreshments—that is, if you want something fairly satisfying, but quite simple.

A very satisfactory idea of settling the question at an informal party is to have several sorts of refreshments placed on a buffet and let each guest select for himself.

There might be a bowl of sweet salad with the whipped cream dressing for those who liked that sort of thing, a layer cake, slices of Swiss cheese, some cold meat and slices of bread and butter for the making of sandwiches. A jar of pate-de-fois, some cold chicken, a bottle of anchovies and some cream cheese would suggest possibilities to many.

perhaps a fresh scallion—or ham-burger steak sandwiches and dill pickles, or maybe scrambled eggs, buttered toast and coffee. Really, any of these would make excellent evening refreshments—that is, if you want something fairly satisfying, but quite simple.

A very satisfactory idea of settling the question at an informal party is to have several sorts of refreshments placed on a buffet and let each guest select for himself.

There might be a bowl of sweet salad with the whipped cream dressing for those who liked that sort of thing, a layer cake, slices of Swiss cheese, some cold meat and slices of bread and butter for the making of sandwiches. A jar of pate-de-fois, some cold chicken, a bottle of anchovies and some cream cheese would suggest possibilities to many.

perhaps a fresh scallion—or ham-burger steak sandwiches and dill pickles, or maybe scrambled eggs, buttered toast and coffee. Really, any of these would make excellent evening refreshments—that is, if you want something fairly satisfying, but quite simple.

A very satisfactory idea of settling the question at an informal party is to have several sorts of refreshments placed on a buffet and let each guest select for himself.

There might be a bowl of sweet salad with the whipped cream dressing for those who liked that sort of thing, a layer cake, slices of Swiss cheese, some cold meat and slices of bread and butter for the making of sandwiches. A jar of pate-de-fois, some cold chicken, a bottle of anchovies and some cream cheese would suggest possibilities to many.

perhaps a fresh scallion—or ham-burger steak sandwiches and dill pickles, or maybe scrambled eggs, buttered toast and coffee. Really, any of these would make excellent evening refreshments—that is, if you want something fairly satisfying, but quite simple.

A very satisfactory idea of settling the question at an informal party is to have several sorts of refreshments placed on a buffet and let each guest select for himself.

There might be a bowl of sweet salad with the whipped cream dressing for those who liked that sort of thing, a layer cake, slices of Swiss cheese, some cold meat and slices of bread and butter for the making of sandwiches. A jar of pate-de-fois, some cold chicken, a bottle of anchovies and some cream cheese would suggest possibilities to many.

perhaps a fresh scallion—or ham-burger steak sandwiches and dill pickles, or maybe scrambled eggs, buttered toast and coffee. Really, any of these would make excellent evening refreshments—that is, if you want something fairly satisfying, but quite simple.

A very satisfactory idea of settling the question at an informal party is to have several sorts of refreshments placed on a buffet and let each guest select for himself.

There might be a bowl of sweet salad with the whipped cream dressing for those who liked that sort of thing, a layer cake, slices of Swiss cheese, some cold meat and slices of bread and butter for the making of sandwiches. A jar of pate-de-fois, some cold chicken, a bottle of anchovies and some cream cheese would suggest possibilities to many.

perhaps a fresh scallion—or ham-burger steak sandwiches and dill pickles, or maybe scrambled eggs, buttered toast and coffee. Really, any of these would make excellent evening refreshments—that is, if you want something fairly satisfying, but quite simple.

A very satisfactory idea of settling the question at an informal party is to have several sorts of refreshments placed on a buffet and let each guest select for himself.

There might be a bowl of sweet salad with the whipped cream dressing for those who liked that sort of thing, a layer cake, slices of Swiss cheese, some cold meat and slices of bread and butter for the making of sandwiches. A jar of pate-de-fois, some cold chicken, a bottle of anchovies and some cream cheese would suggest possibilities to many.

perhaps a fresh scallion—or ham-burger steak sandwiches and dill pickles, or maybe scrambled eggs, buttered toast and coffee. Really, any of these would make excellent evening refreshments—that is, if you want something fairly satisfying, but quite simple.

A very satisfactory idea of settling the question at an informal party is to have several sorts of refreshments placed on a buffet and let each guest select for himself.

There might be a bowl of sweet salad with the whipped cream dressing for those who liked that sort of thing, a layer cake, slices of Swiss cheese, some cold meat and slices of bread and butter for the making of sandwiches. A jar of pate-de-fois, some cold chicken, a bottle of anchovies and some cream cheese would suggest possibilities to many.

perhaps a fresh scallion—or ham-burger steak sandwiches and dill pickles, or maybe scrambled eggs, buttered toast and coffee. Really, any of these would make excellent evening refreshments—that is, if you want something fairly satisfying, but quite simple.

A very satisfactory idea of settling the question at an informal party is to have several sorts of refreshments placed on a buffet and let each guest select for himself.

There might be a bowl of sweet salad with the whipped cream dressing for those who liked that sort of thing, a layer cake, slices of Swiss cheese, some cold meat and slices of bread and butter for the making of sandwiches. A jar of pate-de-fois, some cold chicken, a bottle of anchovies and some cream cheese would suggest possibilities to many.

perhaps a fresh scallion—or ham-burger steak sandwiches and dill pickles, or maybe scrambled eggs, buttered toast and coffee. Really, any of these would make excellent evening refreshments—that is, if you want something fairly satisfying, but quite simple.

A very satisfactory idea of settling the question at an informal party is to have several sorts of refreshments placed on a buffet and let each guest select for himself.

national guard, who had been lurking by the baize door, approached Vidal.

One of them touched him upon the shoulder. He raised his voice in protest. He would be heard.

Had something to say that was of vital interest to all true patriots. The disorder became general.

A second of the assembly—the Dantonists, the fearless men of the mountain—clamored that the colonel should be heard; but the majority, faithful to the expressed will of Robespierre, demanded that the authority of the president should be respected. The people in the gallery joined in the dispute, some taking his side, some the other. In an instant the place was pandemonium.

But above the general din rang out the trumpet voice of Vidal, who saw himself threatened with forcible eviction.

"Very well," he shouted. "I go! What I have to say can wait. But if you keep me waiting too long I shall go and say it to all Paris. If the representatives of the people will not hear me, the people themselves remain to be convinced."

He was gone at last, leaving that ringing threat behind him. And St. Just in the rostrum, waiting for his side, some the other. In an instant the place was pandemonium.

But above the general din rang out the trumpet voice of Vidal, who saw himself threatened with forcible eviction.

"Very well," he shouted. "I go! What I have to say can wait. But if you keep me waiting too long I shall go and say it to all Paris. If the representatives of the people will not hear me, the people themselves remain to be convinced."

He was gone at last, leaving that ringing threat behind him. And St. Just in the rostrum, waiting for his side, some the other. In an instant the place was pandemonium.

But above the general din rang out the trumpet voice of Vidal, who saw himself threatened with forcible eviction.

"Very well," he shouted. "I go! What I have to say can wait. But if you keep me waiting too long I shall go and say it to all Paris. If the representatives of the people will not hear me, the people themselves remain to be convinced."

He was gone at last, leaving that ringing threat behind him. And St. Just in the rostrum, waiting for his side, some the other. In an instant the place was pandemonium.

But above the general din rang out the trumpet voice of Vidal, who saw himself threatened with forcible eviction.

"Very well," he shouted. "I go! What I have to say can wait. But if you keep me waiting too long I shall go and say it to all Paris. If the representatives of the people will not hear me, the people themselves remain to be convinced."

He was gone at last, leaving that ringing threat behind him. And St. Just in the rostrum, waiting for his side, some the other. In an instant the place was pandemonium.

But above the general din rang out the trumpet voice of Vidal, who saw himself threatened with forcible eviction.

"Very well," he shouted. "I go! What I have to say can wait. But if you keep me waiting too long I shall go and say it to all Paris. If the representatives of the people will not hear me, the people themselves remain to be convinced."

He was gone at last, leaving that ringing threat behind him. And St. Just in the rostrum, waiting for his side, some the other. In an instant the place was pandemonium.

But above the general din rang out the trumpet voice of Vidal, who saw himself threatened with forcible eviction.

"Very well," he shouted. "I go! What I have to say can wait. But if you keep me waiting too long I shall go and say it to all Paris. If the representatives of the people will not hear me, the people themselves remain to be convinced."

He was gone at last, leaving that ringing threat behind him. And St. Just in the rostrum, waiting for his side, some the other. In an instant the place was pandemonium.

But above the general din rang out the trumpet voice of Vidal, who saw himself threatened with forcible eviction.

"Very well," he shouted. "I go! What I have to say can wait. But if you keep me waiting too long I shall go and say it to all Paris. If the representatives of the people will not hear me, the people themselves remain to be convinced."

He was gone at last, leaving that ringing threat behind him. And St. Just in the rostrum, waiting for his side, some the other. In an instant the place was pandemonium.

But above the general din rang out the trumpet voice of Vidal, who saw himself threatened with forcible eviction.

"Very well," he shouted. "I go! What I have to say can wait. But if you keep me waiting too long I shall go and say it to all Paris. If the representatives of the people will not hear me, the people themselves remain to be convinced."

He was gone at last, leaving that ringing threat behind him. And St. Just in the rostrum, waiting for his side, some the other. In an instant the place was pandemonium.

But above the general din rang out the trumpet voice of Vidal, who saw himself threatened with forcible eviction.

"Very well," he shouted. "I go! What I have to say can wait. But if you keep me waiting too long I shall go and say it to all Paris. If the representatives of the people will not hear me, the people themselves remain to be convinced."

He was gone at last, leaving that ringing threat behind him. And St. Just in the rostrum, waiting for his side, some the other. In an instant the place was pandemonium.

But above the general din rang out the trumpet voice of Vidal, who saw himself threatened with forcible eviction.

"Very well," he shouted. "I go! What I have to say can wait. But if you keep me waiting too long I shall go and say it to all Paris. If the representatives of the people will not hear me, the people themselves remain to be convinced."

He was gone at last, leaving that ringing threat behind him. And St. Just in the rostrum, waiting for his side, some the other. In an instant the place was pandemonium.

But above the general din rang out the trumpet voice of Vidal, who saw himself threatened with forcible eviction.

"Very well," he shouted. "I go! What I have to say can wait. But if you keep me waiting too long I shall go and say it to all Paris. If the representatives of the people will not hear me, the people themselves remain to be convinced."

He was gone at last, leaving that ringing threat behind him. And St. Just

The London Advertiser

Founded 1852.
London Advertiser Company, Limited.
Publisher and Proprietor, London, Ont.
JOSEPH E. ATKINSON, President.
H. B. MUIR, Managing Director.
C. A. M. VINING, Managing Editor.
Subscription rates: Delivered, 15 cents weekly; 45 cents monthly. By mail, in Canada, \$5.50 yearly; in the United States, \$7.00 yearly; foreign subscriptions, \$12.50 per year.
Special Representatives:
J. B. RATHBONE, Toronto, 115 Church Street.
Montreal, 1012 Transportation Building.
C. H. EDDY COMPANY, New York, Park Lexington Building.
Chicago, Wrigley Building.
Boston, Old South Building.
The Advertiser is a Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 1925.

There's Only One Way.

Louis Marin, former under secretary of state in the French government, used five hours to deliver a speech in the chamber of deputies, and the burden of his plea was that, in settling up the war debts, France was entitled to special consideration on account of the sacrifices she had made for the benefit of the other allies.

M. Marin contended that Britain entered the war to protect her own interests, and that had the Germans reached the coast, Britain would have been in danger. The loss of human life to France should also be considered in computing the amount France should pay to United States.

The speech may have been a very notable contribution, and the French chamber seemed to consider it as such, but of what use is it? Britain also owes United States a large debt. She might have argued that she was fighting the battle of United States long before that country came into the war, and there would have been equal force to the argument. But Britain, instead of arguing, sent her financial commission to United States and settled the amounts to be paid in full, signed the document and proceeded to meet the payments. To do so her people are taxed so heavily that the levy made on the people of France seems light by way of comparison.

Britain knows that there is only one way to pay off debt, and that is to pay it, and the method is far more satisfactory than a series of five-hour fevered orations.

When People Get Married.

The man who goes and gets married has no idea of all the bother he gives the statistical department at Ottawa. That office has just issued a book of 418 pages about people who died, wed or were born in 1922, and they have columns, tables and all the rest of it. They even have it all figured out how old the brides and grooms were, showing when the peak load comes in the age of marriage and just where it starts to dwindle down to the occasional romance of old age.

The popular age for men to marry is 24; in 1922, 3,524 decided at that romantic milestone that two could live as cheaply as one. Before reaching 18 a few more venturesome swains trod the path to the altar, but in the entire dominion they numbered only 41; at 18 the number grew to 243; at 19 it was up to 679, while the man who got married at the early age of 20 found himself in a company of 1,282. When he delayed until he reached the legal age of 21 he had ceased to be an object of curiosity, for 3,283 people did exactly the same thing in the same year.

At the age of 23 the marriage figures start to shrink; by the time the age of 33 is reached the statistics back away from the thousand column and speak again in hundreds. The man who passed the 40 mark in singleness is liable to go the rest of the trip alone, although there are a few who murmur their "I will" long after that age. Even at the age of 80 and over there were a baker's dozen in whose hearts the fire of conquest had not been obliterated, but these 13 tottering grooms must have courted younger mates, for the records show only three brides in the class of 80 or over.

The brides were more willing to start the great adventure before reaching 18 than the more backward grooms. Story books have glorified the fact that it was always the girl who urged that they had better wait a year, but Ottawa's blue book knocks this into a cocked hat, for while there were 41 grooms under 18 years of age there were 2,377 brides, so let that be the answer to all arguments as to which party is the more anxious to be married.

The popular age for girls to wed centers at 21; the figures hold up fairly well at 22, 23 and 24, but it's a sad thing that they start to break there. At 31 the number is 749 against 4,382 at age 21. A man's chances of being married at 40 seem about twice as favorable as a woman's, because the blue book says so. At that age 605 men were married, while brides who owned up to having two score summers to their credit numbered only 342. At age 50 there were 199 men who at the half century mark became husbands, but at that same age there were but six brides, showing we fear, that the man of 50 invaded the ranks of brides who were still some distance removed from that period.

If, according to tradition, all marriage fees go to the minister's wife, the Presbyterian parsonages receive the greatest amount of cheer from these happy events, for the largest figures are in the following denominations:

Presbyterians	10,584
Anglicans	9,494
Roman Catholics	9,046
Methodists	8,847
Baptists	3,328

Out of all the maze of figures the lesson seems to be that brides should watch their step between the ages of 18 and 25, for right in there the harvest is greatest.

"Watch London Burn"

We are all very fond of looking at a placard reading "Watch London Grow," but it becomes a different matter when the change is made to "Watch London Burn." Yet it is necessary to stick up some such blunt sign in order to make people think and act.

Mayor Wenige made a very proper reference to this situation in his inaugural address, and the meeting held under the auspices of the chamber of commerce followed the same idea.

Canada's fire losses amount to \$50,000,000

per year, and one-third of that fire loss is right here in Ontario, although we have less than one-third of the population. These figures are depressing, but not nearly so much as the statement of George F. Lewis, deputy fire marshal of the province, that 80 per cent of the fires could have been prevented.

London's fire loss is too high. In three-year periods, figured on a per capita basis, it is as follows:

1916 to 1918	\$2.35
1919 to 1921	4.50
1922 to 1924	9.81

In 1924 Londoners paid \$348,000 in insurance premiums, and in the same year the fire losses in this city cost the companies \$467,000. That means that although the insurance rates in London were high, that they were not high enough.

There is no such thing as a free fire. When a store or a factory burns down Mr. Citizen watches the fire, but he fails to see any connection between that fire and the rate of insurance he will be called upon to pay on his own property. There is a very direct relation.

London can have a lower fire insurance rate if it has fewer fires; it can have fewer fires if all the residents in the city are determined to do away with conditions that invite fires. The solution of the question does not rest with the fire underwriters, with the insurance agents or the fire department, but with the people themselves.

How Can It Be Done?

A correspondent signing himself "Alpha" draws a long bow at the clock in the belfry of the customs house on Richmond street. It is one of the instruments of which it can be said "They toll not, neither do they spin."

Quite late yesterday afternoon the south side of the clock said it was a quarter to three, while the west side was just as certain that it was five past one.

They are planning to build a new hotel on the site right across the street from this deceptive timepiece, and at once the problem arises: How will they ever get the guests down to breakfast on time when the government clock says that dinner should be served?

Note and Comment.

Buffalo paper says the only time some people have any respect for age is when it is bottled.

An exchange claims a golden wedding is the reward a couple has for sticking together from dimples to wrinkles.

There's just one thing the sheik hates to do more than putting coal in the furnace, and that is sifting the ashes.

The British pound sterling is going to reach par shortly, and we're beginning to hope the thermometer will do the same thing.

The London aldermen are stuck in their civic crossword puzzle about a word of six letters meaning pay, remuneration, allowance, stipend, etc.

Burglar got shot robbing a bank. There are a few of those crude individuals left who can't see that it's much easier to get on the directorate first.

A London husband advised his bride of two months not to make any more bread as she was not fitted for such heavy work. That was a week ago, and they haven't made it up yet.

Chicago city council has brought down its budget for 1925, amounting to \$185,629,653. London will spend in 1925 about \$2,800,000. Chicago is fifty times as large as London, but its civic government costs about sixty-six times as much.

In London 1,272 citizens left doors and windows unlocked at night, according to the police. After they got done paying income tax to the city, to the dominion, business tax and property tax, perhaps they concluded there was nothing left to take.

Sad, But True

When I was reading of the styles what men will wear around this spring, it put me thinking for a spell as how I'd like to have a fling. I figured how I'd shed the garb what I've been wearin' seasons two, and wrap a raiment on my frame like what a busy man should do.

'Twas then I gaped upon the duds in windows lined upon the street, and looked expectant for the day when I would give myself a treat.

I set my soul on fancy shades, a checkered garment it would be, with shoulders like a pugilist and creases runnin' in the knee.

But then I found as how the rent was due a week or so gone back, the landlord threatened he would take and drive me from my humble shack, and so I paid his rent to him and told him what a crab he be, for makin' threats in winter time of rootin' out poor folks like me.

And Tim he had to have some boots for wearin' when he went to school, and I allowed the days just yet was mighty kind of damp and cool; he had to have a suit of clothes as well as shoes stuck on his feet, the ones he wore was all shot out and mighty barren in the seat.

When I was shakin' down the fire before we hit the hay that night, I sees the way the coal had gone was nothin' of a pleasant sight. I'd tore the pickets off the fence and burned the grocer's boxes too, I had to buy two tons of coal, there wasn't nothin' else to do.

And seel'n how I hadn't paid for all the coal I got before, I had to square that old account before a-gettin' any more.

Then I was readin' every day about the Home Bank's crooked ways, and lookin' if it was a chance for seel'n these some brighter days, when I would get some kale sent me for what I lost two years this fall, and I am fearin' more I read as how I got no chance at all.

So when I pass them windows now I've quit a-thinkin' of my woes, I turn my crock the other way so's not to see them checkered clothes.

So when the spring time comes around unless the Home Bank pays by then, I'll just be wearin on the street the same old britches once again.—ARK.

To the Editor

Union and the People.

Manitoba Layman Says It Has Been a Force For Good in the District Where He Has Labored.

Editor of The Advertiser:

Sir,—In the matter of church union it has been my privilege to have labored in this cause for a number of years, and I am more convinced than ever that union, especially in rural districts, is a decided improvement over the denominational idea.

The unity of spirit which has been manifest in this new movement has made conditions locally almost an unqualified success. It has also meant that in country districts like ours a more substantial stipend can be raised, thereby obtaining the services of talented individuals, who would otherwise be tempted to more central points.

Briefly, in my judgment, union is the most practicable method of modern times to establish the gospel in the minds and hearts of all people.

C. H. RUTLEDGE,
Layman and Supt. Wawanesa Union S. S. Wawanesa, Man.

No Place To Teach.

Teacher Who Has Looked Many Places For a School Wonders Why So Many Are Going Into the Profession.

Editor of The Advertiser:

Sir,—I wonder if the students who are heading for the public school teaching profession now know what they are going to do when they get finished with their studies and receive their diplomas? There are more than ever of them going through this year, and there are hundreds of qualified teachers who have not yet secured schools.

Just to show you what it means, I made application for a rural school in the northern corner of Middlesex county, and even went to make a personal application. I found that the trustees had 250 applications for the position, and finally it went to a friend of one of the trustees. I finally got tired writing letters in answer to advertisements for teachers, and have decided that I had better turn to some other line of business. I know a number of qualified teachers now who have no schools, and yet they are being turned out more rapidly than ever.

Bootlegging in B. C.

Writer in Paper There Draws Attention to Conditions As They Exist in Vancouver Under Government Sale.

Editor of The Advertiser:

Sir,—I have just noticed an article in the British Columbia Monthly in regard to conditions there under the system of government sale. It says in one part:

"Can Mayor Owen be so ignorant of our conditions today as not to know that they are worse than they were in the old days of the open bar? Is there a city alderman, official, police or otherwise, who does not know this? Can Mayor Owen name any section of the business portion of Vancouver that is not alive with bootleggers of greater or lesser moment? Under prohibition there was bootlegging in Vancouver. No real attempt was made to eliminate it. But the bootlegging of that day was child's play compared to what goes on today under the act that we were told by those who didn't know would eliminate it."

I think it is well that Ontario people should know what they escaped when they turned down the offer of government sale of liquor in this province.

TEMPERANCE.
London, Jan. 23.

Dead Hands in London.

"Alpha" Wonders What Has Come to Pass That the Customs House Clock Has Ceased to Function.

Editor of The Advertiser:

Sir,—It may have escaped the attention of some Advertiser readers, or through familiarity has ceased to excite even a wearied interest, that a dead hand rests upon this fair city! For proof, anyone who traverses Richmond street need but look upward at the great, white face of the customs house tower, where, like grandfather's clock, the hands appear to have stopped short, never to go again.

Has it been that some vagrant "Whisper of Death" radiated from Montreal has clogged the mechanism that once made the wheels go round? Did one of "Helen's Babies" monkey with it? Is it on strike? Or is it just in a deep customs house slumber?

Time was when by a simple glance morning, noon or night, we knew where we were at in the progress of old Tempus Fugit, but now it is little better than a delusion and a mockery. While the new year is yet comparatively young, may we not appeal to the collector of customs, the gentlemanly caretaker, John Franklin White, M.P., the civil service commission, or whoever possesses the necessary authority, to set a fresh pace for London time by putting some life behind those dead hands?

ALPHA.

British-American Movement.

Magna Charta Day Association Is an Idea That Aims to Bind Seven Great Nations Together.

Editor of The Advertiser:

Sir,—Allow me to show your readers that there is absolutely no reason to be frightened by the "annexation scare." We know very well that the Americans would like to have Canada. On the other hand, the Canadians and all British citizens would like to have the United States. Therefore let all the British and all the Americans unite into a British-American commonwealth of nations, thus attaining the objects of the International Magna Charta Day Association.

Among the objects of said association are to arouse the consciousness of our race everywhere to the necessity of holding more closely together and of permitting no enemy to sow seeds of trouble between us, that the dangerous influence of racialism in our midst will be set aside with a corresponding growth of sound feeling in the seven nations, this closer unity of purpose exerting a profound influence for world peace which literally hangs upon the closest co-operation of the English-speaking nations.

It would require too much space to give the names of all the officers and committees of this association, and therefore I will give only the names of the honorary presidents: Hon. Calvin Coolidge, president of the United States; Rev. Charles W. Gordon, D.D., LL.D., "Ralph Connor," Canada; Rt. Hon. Sir James Craig, Bart., D.L., M.P., prime minister of Ulster; Rt. Hon. Sir Horace Plunkett, K.C., V.O., Irish Free State; Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell, M.D., C.M.G., Newfoundland.

A British-American commonwealth of nations will be able to maintain the peace of the world and thus facilitate the Christianization and civilization of the whole world. As a Canadian representative of the above-named association, the undersigned would appeal to all Canadians to co-operate in this movement.

MOSES H. CLEMENS.
Kitchener, Canada, Jan. 22.

BUCKLEY'S BRONCHITIS MIXTURE

RESULTS GUARANTEED
FIRST DOSE BRINGS RELIEF
187
FOR
COUGHS
BRONCHITIS
COLDS
ALL DRUGGISTS

H.P. sauce

The liking for H.P. grows—nobody ever tires of it.

The Only Piano for You

EXQUISITELY toned and beautifully finished with materials and craftsmanship that insure long constant service, Sherlock-Manning Pianos are undoubtedly "Canada's Biggest Piano Value."

SHERLOCK-MANNING
20th Century Piano
The Piano worthy of your home

Sherlock - Manning Piano Co.
LONDON CANADA

For Asthma During Winter

A Remarkable Method That Has Come to the Rescue of Asthmatics and Checks the Worst Attacks—Send Today for Free Trial.

If you suffer with those terrible attacks of Asthma when it is cold and damp; if you choke as if each gasp for breath was the very last, don't fail to send at once to the Frontier Asthma Company for a free trial of their remarkable method. No matter where you live or whether you have any faith in any remedy under the sun, send for this free trial. If you have suffered for a life-time and tried what you thought was the best skill known to cope with the most terrible attacks of Asthma, if you are discouraged beyond hope, send for this free trial.

It is the only way you can ever know what progress is doing for you in spite of all your past disappointments in your search for freedom from Asthma. So send for this free trial. Do it now. This notice is published that every sufferer may participate in this progressive method and first try the treatment free that is now known to thousands as the greatest boon that ever came into their lives. Send coupon today. Don't wait.

FREE TRIAL COUPON
FRONTIER ASTHMA COMPANY,
Room 592-C, Niagara and Hudson
streets, Buffalo, N. Y.
Send free trial of your method to:

.....
.....
.....

—Advt.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY.
THERAPION NO. 1
THERAPION NO. 2
THERAPION NO. 3
No. 1 for Bladder Catarrh. No. 2 for Blood & Skin Disorders. No. 3 for Chronic Weaknesses.
Sold by druggists or mail \$1.00 from 71 Front St. East, Toronto, Ont.

Overland

PRICE

Reductions

RANGING AS HIGH AS

\$105

now establish Overland as the World's Lowest Priced Car with sliding-gear transmission.

Overland's high quality and the same complete equipment are continued.

Investigate these outstanding values to-day.

Easy payments—long terms.

Watch Monday's Papers For
WILLYS-KNIGHT PRICE REDUCTIONS

J. W. McLAUGHLIN
Dundas and Waterloo Streets, London.

Overland Associate Dealer
F. McLACHLIN
86-90 King Street, London

LONDON, SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 1925.

Ontario Farm Boy Helped Barnum Bring First Circus to Make Ontario's Eyes Pop

That Boy is Living Yet on a Farm in Norfolk County—He Drove a Lion Cage and Had Great Adventures—Big Show Not Owned By P. T. Barnum But By Henry Barnum, No Relation, Who Paid For Use of P. T.'s Name

By B. M. PEARCE

THIS is a true story of the Barnum Circus and of the only known Canadian boy who traveled with that famous show when it came overland through Canada in the early sixties.

Nelson Forse was only 13 years old when he ran away from home to join the circus. Exciting stories he had read of life beneath the big white top had fired his imagination and robbed farm chores of their fascination for him. Plough and harrow had been his daily fare, but all the while he was building beautiful castles in the air—castles where fantastic clowns and shaggy-maned lions were the principal actors and he was their joyful playmate.

So one dark night in the year 1857, which is long ago, Nelson Forse decided his dreams should become reality. With a few silver pieces jingling in his pocket and a bundle of clothes over his shoulder, he crept stealthily down the rickety stairs of the old farm house which he called home, and was swallowed up in the shadows of the night. How he reached Albany, N.Y., where the Barnum Circus was showing, is a long story, too long to be repeated here. He was a strapping, robust lad and had no trouble securing a job as driver of a provision wagon. Thus commenced the circus career of Nelson Forse and for the next 18 years he served the Barnum show, in return for enough food to keep a growing boy alive, a makeshift bed, and an adventuresome existence among the wild animals, the rough circus men and all the freaks that went to make up that famous show.

To-day Nelson Forse is farming in Norfolk county, Ontario, not far from his birthplace, and though he is now 84 summers time has dealt generously with him. He still enjoys hoeing in the garden, wielding the buzz saw and driving his horse to town over the road where he once rode on top of a lion cage. But his chief delight lies in rehearsing Barnum Circus days. His memories of those eventful times are very vivid and he revels in reciting the colorful incidents of his circus experiences. Especially is he fond of recalling the annual pilgrimages of the Barnum Circus over the Canadian circuit.

Simcoe Best Circus Town

THE summer trip through Ontario and Quebec was always a favorite one," says Nelson Forse. "This may seem odd in view of the fact that at that time the country was densely wooded, the roads were only partially broken trails, and as we traveled at night our only beams were the flickering lanterns that hung beneath each wagon. But though the journey was a long and tiresome one, nearly every circus man enjoyed showing in Canadian towns, and mingling with Canadian people. As far as I was concerned it was only natural that I should be glad to be again in my native province.

"As a rule we came in from the west at Sarnia, which incidentally was one of the best show towns in Ontario. Striking north, we followed the lake shore road, making one-day stands in Kincardine, Owen Sound, Collingwood and other young towns in the Georgian Bay district.

On the return trip, we followed the Longwoods road through to Chatham, where we usually stopped for a couple of days. Although thickly populated with negroes, Chatham was one of the best paying circus towns in western Ontario. The river boat was flying between Chatham and Detroit at that time and I recall crossing to the American side by boat one summer. I think in the year 1869. Leaving Chatham, the circus passed on to Tar Kila, Strathroy and Lucan. I remember well a stirring incident that happened in Lucan. Henry Barnum would never allow any sort of rowdyism in the camp, but the men were always prepared to defend themselves. One night, when the rough element in Lucan got busy, we had an opportunity to display our wares. One of our drivers overheard

by chance a plot to run some of our cages and wagons down a steep hill. We laid in ambush and when the Lucanites showed up we pounced on them and beat them to a pulp."

"In all the smaller towns and villages we made only one-night stands, but in such places as London and St. Thomas we stopped for two or three days. Proceeding eastward we visited Ingersoll, Woodstock, Tillsonburg and Simcoe. The latter town was perhaps the greatest drawing centre for its size in Ontario. Henry Barnum, the circus owner, knew I used to live near Simcoe and whenever we approached the town he would say affectionately, 'Well, Big Nels, we're coming to the little town among the willows.' Every time we were leaving Simcoe I felt I would like to desert for a while, and go back to the old folks on the farm, but the sense of duty in the Barnum Circus was great enough to overcome any yearning of this sort.

Trouble in Toronto

"BRANTFORD and Hamilton were the next show places, and then on to Central Ontario. Galt, Guelph, Preston, Berlin and Stratford were all good circus towns. The last named was a real dyed-in-the-wool show town in those days. It was crowded by travelers as a bad place to start anything, for the pugilistic fires were always smoldering in Stratford, and only a light breeze was required to set the whole town ablaze. It was so. During one stay we made there a man named Bates, who drove our band wagon, got into an argument with one of the downtown rowdies, that ended in a thorough trouncing for the latter. In a trice the streets were buzzing with excitement. I was almost the exact image of Bates, and two Stratford policemen started to arrest me, in mistake. I was rather a powerful fighter myself in those days, and I had just managed to knock out both of them when someone gave the 'Hey, Rub!' call. Our fellows came streaming from nowhere, and in half an hour we had cleaned up the whole town. The next day a traveler told us he counted 42 bandaged heads in Stratford that morning.

"Traveling northerly, we stopped at Georgetown, Milton, Orangeville, Newmarket and Aurora. Orangeville was always a red hot circus town. Sectional feeling ran high in those days, and I remember seeing the Orangemen and the Catholics wage a regular pitched battle on Orangeville's main street.

"Of course Toronto, although only a good-sized town in the sixties, was the big circus centre of the Ontario circuit. We showed at the north end of University avenue, and circus-goers came from miles around to see the wonders of the great Barnum show. Whenever we landed in Toronto, the celebrated P. T. Barnum came over from New York to officially open the circus. He was an accomplished orator and hundreds came just to hear him speak. Yes, we had another lively scrap in Toronto one night. About fifty of the smart crowd had planned to wreck our show. Their advance agent was a swell dude, who came swaggering

into the big tent with his sweetheart trailing on his arm, just as the evening performance was about to commence. Our usher offered them several seats, but they preferred to stroll about the ring, obstructing the view of the patrons. The usher, who was also Barnum's chief detective, warned them to be seated, on penalty of being ejected. They refused to comply, and Mr. Dude was tossed bodily from the tent. That was the signal for the storm. It was a lively scene for a few minutes, but our fellows were burly, two-fisted fighters, and soon pummeled the gangsters into submission.

"Our eastern route included Oshawa, Whitby, Port Hope, Cobourg, Belleville, Picton, Kingston, Gananoque, Prescott, Pembroke and Ottawa. We were at the Capital when they were working on the parliament buildings, and I remember we showed directly across the commons from them.

Mired in Mud

"CROSSING into Quebec, we showed at Hull, Three Rivers, Pointe Lévis and Quebec City. I have not forgotten the time we were in the ancient capital, when Prince Napoleon of France was visiting there. I was sound asleep under my cage-wagon when his boat steamed into the harbor. Directly above me were the fort's guns, and when they boomed their salute, I was certain an earthquake had struck us. The Indians at Point Lévis were also holding a big pow-wow in honor of Prince Napoleon. The Prince drove into camp in a fine phaeton drawn by a span of snow-white horses. During the noisy ceremony, these beautiful creatures broke loose, smashed the phaeton to pieces and trampled down dozens of the stakes that supported our tents.

"Returning on the south side of the St. Lawrence we stopped at Richmond, Sorel and St. John's, then crossed the boundary at Rouses point, at the mouth of Lake Champlain, and proceeded south for the winter.

"In the days when it was an overland show," continues Nelson Forse, "the Barnum circus was by far the largest on the continent. It comprised 42 cages, 69 wagons, 328 horses and 325 men. I was one of the drivers and my daily work consisted in piloting from eight to ten horses attached to a huge lion cage, over the rough highways and byways of the United States and Canada. And it was quite an art to drive horses in squads of six and ten, with the whip as the principal persuader. The experienced driver always held the reins with one hand to check the horses, with the other in control of the whip. Our work commenced an hour or two after midnight. Immediately following the evening performance, down came the tents, the beasts were rushed to their cages and the waiting wagons commenced the tedious, all-night journey to the next show place. Each man understood his duties perfectly and the last stake was generally pulled within an hour after the circus crowds had dispersed. Invariably we were well on our way by two o'clock in the morning. We never averaged more than seven or eight miles an hour, but the pace never slackened, for we had to be on time for the regular forenoon procession at the next town.

"The trying difficulties we encountered in traveling by night those wretched roads, can be easily imagined. Some of them were veritable quagmires. We often had to bring up the ponderous elephant, Tippo Sahib, who by sheer brute strength could extricate the heaviest

wagon from the deepest mudhole. Many times I have seen him push hopelessly mired cage wagons on to the highway again. However, the problem of travel was partially solved in the shape of pathfinders, who went in advance of the show, to pick out the best roads. The first advance agent went six or eight weeks ahead of the show to arrange for feeding the animals.

Good Wages Paid

"THERE was another pathfinder who would go two weeks in advance, reporting specifically on every turn in the road. Finally followed the twenty-four-hour man, who would leave the circus grounds at ten o'clock at night, and go ahead on the route we were to follow. He would either use a rail, or pile up grass, to indicate which way we were to go, and would rack the dangerous places with red lanterns, which the driver of the last wagon would gather up. I knew of Barnum's advance men of whom it was said he had covered more than 100,000 miles in one buggy.

"When on the march, the baggage wagons were always in the van, followed by the animal wagons. With sixty wagons in the procession, extending about a mile in length, it was a truly imposing spectacle. As we neared the outskirts of the next show town, the caravan began to take on signs of life, for everyone had to be groomed for the parade before we entered the city. After the parade, our work was done for the day. Usually we slept till nearly midnight, then breakfasted and were ready for the next lap of the endless overland journey."

"In the days of the wagon circus we slept in the open and under canvas. Nobody went to hotels except featured performers, but we had the best food in the land that money could buy, and all we could eat at that. Beef, chickens and vegetables were part of our daily menu. In the western country where game was plentiful, our sharpshooters would always supply us with prairie chickens and venison. And there was no stinting in the grub-house. We could always pass the plate around for the second time. Moreover, the eating tent was always clean and orderly, for Henry Barnum would never tolerate anything but cleanliness in his show. No man could ever enter the tent in his shirt sleeves. Mr. Barnum always sat at the table with his employees and anyone who did not know him, would never have been able to distinguish the wealthy circus magnate.

"But Barnum circus employees were not only fed well. They were generously paid. We drivers received \$72.00 a month and board. The lowest salary was \$25.00 a month and board, while the highest ranged close to \$100 a week. No employee could draw his entire pay until the end of the season unless he quit. Consequently, the Barnum staff of 328 men and women were steadfast in their loyalty to Henry Barnum and seldom was he troubled with dissension among them.

Henry Barnum Boss

"WHEN my friends ask me about the Barnum circus," says the veteran cage-driver, "they invariably assume that P. T. Barnum was the captain in command. That is an absolutely erroneous idea. From the day I joined the circus in 1857 until I drew my last pay slip in 1875, Henry Barnum, who claimed no kinship whatever to the celebrated P.T., was the exclusive owner and director of the big show. He was a Connecticut Yankee, a born circus promoter, and although he died a poor man as the result of disastrous investments at one time he had accumulated a fortune estimated at seventeen million dollars. With a small beginning in the year 1834, he gradually built his show until it was recognized for many years as the premier circus in America. With it, for a long time, was associated the 'one and only' Van Amburgh Golden Menagerie. Van Amburgh had gained world fame because of his daring work among the wild animals of his menagerie, and had come to be known as the king of lion-tamers. He was still with our circus when he died in 1869. I knew him very well and remember his death distinctly. We were showing in Philadelphia at the time. One Sunday, which by the way was always a day of leisure for all of us, the intrepid lion-tamer went alone on a fishing trip. He returned towards dusk with a good-sized catch. One of our crowd queried, 'Are you going to eat them, Van?' The rejoinder came without hesitation, 'I'll eat them by — or die.' He passed to his reward later the same evening.

"In 1868, Henry Barnum entered a partnership with another circus promoter. It was, however, short-lived, for the following year, when fire destroyed the famous Barnum museum in New York, the circus split up and Henry Barnum started out with a new show called Central Park. I was still driving a cage wagon for him in the new circus. We toured the West that year, and enjoyed a fairly successful season. But upon our return to New York, Barnum announced that he had decided to buy a whole

new circus in England. At once he selected 47 of his employees, including myself, to cross the Atlantic and bring back the new show. We were in the Old Country nine weeks and landed back in New York on St. Valentine's Day, 1871, with a brand new show, known in England as Howe's Circus and Sanger's English Menagerie. The new tableau wagons, made of carved wood and inlaid with gold gilt, were magnificent. In the sunlight they shone like a mountain of silver and gold. They were fifteen feet high and were drawn by 12 horses. In fact, they were so high that we were compelled to lower them when passing under railroad crossings. Inside one of the parade wagons was a huge wooden elephant which, when wound up, would slowly rise on to the top of the wagon, as the procession passed along the street. But the 12 head of English horses we brought back proved utterly useless, due no doubt to the effects of the stormy ocean passage. So we exchanged them for French steeds at Montreal. I drove a span of these beauties for eight years. They were my lead horses and were extraordinarily intelligent, knowing the various routes as well as I did.

"Great Asiatic Caravan"

"OUR boss then proceeded to amalgamate his various shows. He secured permission to use the name of P. T. Barnum, in return for three per cent of the gross receipts. The circus was called, Barnum's Great Asiatic Caravan Museum and Menagerie, and it opened with more men, animals, and horses than any previous tent show. Admiral Dot, the Eldorado Kid, the Palestine Giant, Esau the Bearded Boy, Anne Lenka, the armless wonder, the Fiji Cannibals, and a giraffe were widely advertised features. Then there was Tippo Sahib, the mammoth elephant, weighing 13,000 pounds, standing ten feet high and believed to have been 100 years old. It was necessary at times to clip his seven-foot tusks and fit them with brass knobs to prevent them from dragging on the ground. He had a vicious companion named Bolivar, and I remember once that Bolivar got on a rammer in his winter quarters, and had everybody and every animal hunting cover. Fortunately, his former trainer happened along, and there was a joyous reunion. Bolivar became as docile as a lamb under the spell of his master's voice. The elephants were usually kept in check by coach dogs. These barking little pests would frighten them more than anything else."

"There were two ostriches in the show, which were particularly powerful. On one occasion I recall seeing one of them swallow a pan of nails, apparently without ill effect. The venomous serpents, too, seemed to possess iron-clad digestive organs, for I have seen them swallow live fowl of all descriptions. Our feminine snake-charmer would allow the most repulsive of these reptiles to wind about her body, but an assistant always stood in readiness to sever the writhing form should it prove necessary. Our professional rattlesnake-charmer was gouged almost beyond recognition, but doped himself well and so escaped the poisonous effect of their bites."

"Some of the lions in our circus were exceedingly ferocious. I was driving a lion cage and had an opportunity to witness some hair-breadth escapes from their terrible clutches. I saw one lion tamer's face horribly mutilated by a blow from a lion's paw, and not infrequently two venturesome employees end with flesh for their rashness in entering the cages. I shall never forget my first parade. It is the custom during the parade to open wide the cage doors and allow the lions to run about on top of their cages, to which they are securely leashed. Totally ignorant of this performance, I nearly fell off my seat when this particular brute, called Big Samson, commenced sniffing about, beside my ear. However, the unpleasant novelty of this experience gradually wore off, and it became a part of the daily routine."

"Although not a trainer myself, I was given charge of a grizzly during one winter, and I assure you that keeping company with a grizzly is far from pleasant. Even Barnum's great animal trainer, Grizzly Adams, so named because he had captured so many grizzly bears, was struck such fearful blows by the animals he trained that his skull was literally caved in. I might say that the whole secret of becoming a successful trainer lies in conquering the beast, whether lion, bear or elephant.

"Among the most untamable animals in the show were a flock of nine striped hyenas, whose trainer, an Arabian, alone could curb their proud spirits. With him they were as peaceful as kittens, but with a stranger their ferocity surpassed that of the leopard. I once saw a workman venture too near the hyena cage and lose his index finger."

Scare For Fat Lady

"WE had only one side-show. Jake Reid, whom I knew very intimately, was the enterprising owner. His stunt comprised a weird dance by two idiotic, flat-headed children, a boy and a girl, whom he picked up in Ohio. Reid had had a canny flow of oratory and held out his proteges as a pair of Australian wild children. They would protest vehemently to the audience in an

endeavor to disprove their master's assertion. But this only served to add to the general merriment of the crowds. The children, though nearly white, were in reality negroes. The whole sideshow was a humbug, but Jake Reid and his kids never failed to make a hit, and I know he cleaned up a fortune before retiring.

"Among the many outstanding attractions was the 'fat lady.' She weighed over 400 pounds. I had an amusing experience with her one day at Amherstburg. That village was then known as Moulton, and a provincial insane asylum was located there. The 'fat lady' insisted on visiting it. I consented to accompany her. We had just got inside the gate when one of the inmates stalked forth and commanded us to halt. The 'fat lady' was petrified and her many superfluous pounds trembled in waves of fear. Fortunately the keeper appeared just then, the imbecile disappeared, and we were shown through the institution.

"There were many thrills in the Barnum circus. The 'old man' by virtue of his generosity, had secured for his show the most notable acrobatic performers in either hemisphere. Their daring stunts were alone worth the price of admission. They flirited with death every day, but during my eighteen years with the show only two of them were fatally injured. An acrobat named Kelly, whose feat was a leaping triple somersault from a springboard over the backs of 21 horses, lined up side by side, miscalculated the distance one afternoon, and, falling, broke his neck. The other, a young French-Canadian performer, who earned his salary by lifting a huge cask of water with his teeth, overtaxed his strength, and died as the result of a broken blood vessel in his neck.

"I remained with the Barnum circus until 1875," concludes Mr. Forse, "when one of the promoters conceived the idea of traveling from town to town by rail. It is argued that, with receipts ranging from five to seven thousands of dollars in the larger cities, and falling below two thousand in the smaller places, it would pay in the long run to transport the show by rail. Thus Barnum's became a railroad circus. Ever, however, the protests of the great showmen and a big percentage of their employees, to whom the long journeys overland presented an unconquerable fascination, and who were reluctant to forsake the old wagon for the railway coach, I was among them, and I drew my last pay slip from the Barnum show in the autumn of 1875."

In contradiction to the popular belief that circus life in the pioneer days was an unenviable one, Mr. Forse asserts that those eighteen years were the most delightful of his entire career. In his own words, "The days of the overland circus have come and gone, but I would not have missed them for the world. The life possessed a certain glamor that time itself could not dispel. For months after I left the circus I could not sleep. At midnight I could still hear the harsh cries of the boss buster, the loading of wagons and the crackle of whips. Sense of habit compelled me to arise from my bed, pull on my clothes and cry 'Let's go.' Then, and only then, could I retire for a good night's sleep."

RED HEADED MEN NEVER GO CRAZY

"If you have red hair—and 'red' must be taken as inclusive of all shades, from the mildest auburn downwards—don't worry about it. You may console yourself with the fact that the chances are ten millions to one that you will never find yourself in a lunatic asylum. 'Red' inmates are as rare in these places as butterflies in December.

Nor will you ever be tempted to commit suicide. There's something in the make-up of a red-haired person which enables him or her to face difficulties, sorrows and disappointments, and to push aside all temptation to self-destruction.

But—the other side of the picture—a red-haired person is as rare as a red-haired lunatic!

You have to be careful, too, as to your temper. Red hair frequently goes with a "red" temper! If tradition is to be accepted as true Cain had a red beard.

Doubtless there are innumerable exceptions, but those with red hair are generally accounted to be lacking in loyalty to their friends. On the other hand, employers have noticed that red-haired people are the steadiest workers. They are also remarkable for their longevity and their immunity from many diseases. So, on balance, the "reds" score!

LEFT-HANDEDNESS ISN'T HEREDITARY

LEFT-HANDEDNESS is not hereditary, as commonly believed, according to a report here by H. W. Fenners, who describes twenty-one cases of twins in each of which one of the pair was left-handed but the other was not.

If left-handedness was hereditary, argues the scientist, it would have been inherited in both. Fenners further found from examination of many cases of left-handedness that a definite connection between it and epilepsy exists.—N.Y. Evening Post.



NELSON FORSE



Many times Tippo Sahib, the ponderous elephant, pushed hopelessly mired cage-wagons into the road again.

into the big tent with his sweetheart trailing on his arm, just as the evening performance was about to commence. Our usher offered them several seats, but they preferred to stroll about the ring, obstructing the view of the patrons. The usher, who was also Barnum's chief detective, warned them to be seated, on penalty of being ejected. They refused to comply, and Mr. Dude was tossed bodily from the tent. That was the signal for the storm. It was a lively scene for a few minutes, but our fellows were burly, two-fisted fighters, and soon pummeled the gangsters into submission.

"Our eastern route included Oshawa, Whitby, Port Hope, Cobourg, Belleville, Picton, Kingston, Gananoque, Prescott, Pembroke and Ottawa. We were at the Capital when they were working on the parliament buildings, and I remember we showed directly across the commons from them.

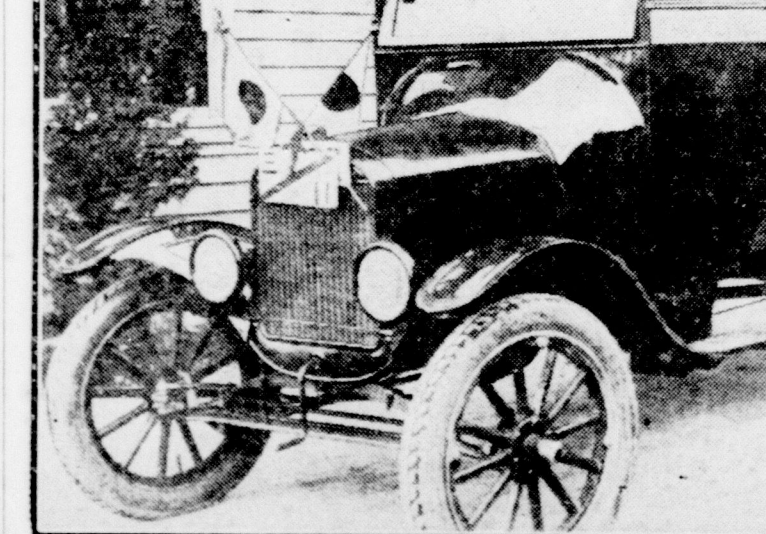
Mired in Mud

"CROSSING into Quebec, we showed at Hull, Three Rivers, Pointe Lévis and Quebec City. I have not forgotten the time we were in the ancient capital, when Prince Napoleon of France was visiting there. I was sound asleep under my cage-wagon when his boat steamed into the harbor. Directly above me were the fort's guns, and when they boomed their salute, I was certain an earthquake had struck us. The Indians at Point Lévis were also holding a big pow-wow in honor of Prince Napoleon. The Prince drove into camp in a fine phaeton drawn by a span of snow-white horses. During the noisy ceremony, these beautiful creatures broke loose, smashed the phaeton to pieces and trampled down dozens of the stakes that supported our tents.

"Returning on the south side of the St. Lawrence we stopped at Richmond, Sorel and St. John's, then crossed the boundary at Rouses point, at the mouth of Lake Champlain, and proceeded south for the winter.

"In the days when it was an overland show," continues Nelson Forse, "the Barnum circus was by far the largest on the continent. It comprised 42 cages, 69 wagons, 328 horses and 325 men. I was one of the drivers and my daily work consisted in piloting from eight to ten horses attached to a huge lion cage, over the rough highways and byways of the United States and Canada. And it was quite an art to drive horses in squads of six and ten, with the whip as the principal persuader. The experienced driver always held the reins with one hand to check the horses, with the other in control of the whip. Our work commenced an hour or two after midnight. Immediately following the evening performance, down came the tents, the beasts were rushed to their cages and the waiting wagons commenced the tedious, all-night journey to the next show place. Each man understood his duties perfectly and the last stake was generally pulled within an hour after the circus crowds had dispersed. Invariably we were well on our way by two o'clock in the morning. We never averaged more than seven or eight miles an hour, but the pace never slackened, for we had to be on time for the regular forenoon procession at the next town.

"The trying difficulties we encountered in traveling by night those wretched roads, can be easily imagined. Some of them were veritable quagmires. We often had to bring up the ponderous elephant, Tippo Sahib, who by sheer brute strength could extricate the heaviest



Women are acting as conductresses aboard the new "jitney" buses in Tokyo, as witness the above photo showing one of the trim little Nipponese at her post. Motor buses are becoming increasingly popular in Japan, and girls are being employed as "Niche Nurses" for the cars.

WAITED NEARLY 90 YEARS TO SEE A SUN'S ECLIPSE

William Bruce of Hamilton Is Skipper of the Good Ship "Observatory"—
He Charts the Heavens

THERE is one man in Canada who has been waiting nearly 90 years for an eclipse of the sun. He is now in his 93rd year and his wish has at last been gratified.

Away back in 1833 he was born on the island of Uist in the Shetlands, christened William, and shortly afterwards brought out to Canada by his parents, who settled in Hamilton, Ontario. He seems to have been an astronomer from the day he could walk. To-day he is still carrying on, wearing his 92 years with a smile, a sprightliness and jauntiness that staggers.

Mr. Bruce has been awaiting the eclipse with the same keenness with which he watched 75 years ago when Mars swung past the earth, and he is one of the few remaining members of that early astronomical reception committee on hand last fall to bid Mars god-speed a second time as that planet passed once more.

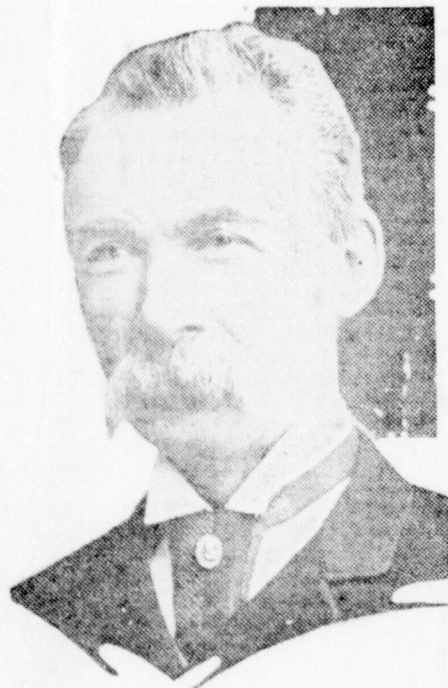
He has erected in the middle of his eight-acre grounds in Hamilton a curious old ship which he calls "the observatory" and a glance at the logbook of this planetary vessel reveals the fact that thousands have visited him and enjoyed his famous tours of the heavens.

His pseudo-marine observatory is one of the finest in the dominion, fully equipped with small telescopes and lenses and a large five-inch one in the rotunda. "The observatory" has an adjustable roof, a reading room, a flat deck and outside stairs leading to it with a glass tower from which storms and lightning may be viewed in complete safety and shelter.

At the bridge of this ship stands the old sky pilot, still steady of hand and head, directing his course through space while his passengers glimpse the wonders, not of Europe or Asia or any countries on that well-known itinerary of competitive tours, but of Mars with her snow-capped poles, reddish brown land, bluish water and canals fringed with vegetation. They survey Venus with its higher mountains. Jupiter with its great storms and terrific heat. Saturn and Mercury are also touched upon, and the trips are gratis.

While a glimpse of the inhabitants of these planets is not included, Mr. Bruce states that they will be habitable. "The time was," he remarks, "when life could not exist on earth, but after many years it became possible, and what is possible on earth is possible in other worlds."

Hamilton's nonagenarian astronomer was as enthusiastic as a boy at the prospect of this month's eclipse. Such enjoyment does he get out of life, loitering as he does near the 100-mile-stone, that he regrets that our day is one-half shorter than the one fashionable on Mars. Half an hour bulks large to one who rises at 5 a.m. in order to stretch out the day to his elastic demands. Quite recently he sold his sail boat, not because he no longer enjoyed sailing, but because he did not want to run the risk of cutting short a life which he enjoys to the uttermost, a fitting reward for his adherence to the laws of health and moderation in all things—his slogan throughout life.



William Bruce

Service Accompanied By Appropriate Music

Anthem That Was Much Too Suitable
and Bishop Brewing's Tan Shoes
Caused Near-Interruption

BISHOP BREWING, well-known divine of the Reformed Episcopal Church, discovered when he arrived in Toronto late one Saturday night to conduct services that his luggage had failed to accompany him. Sunday morning came and still no luggage, so the bishop was forced to step into the pulpit in a borrowed gown.

Due to the fact that he was a taller man than the regular wearer of it, the service came perilously near to being interrupted when the bishop walked across the chancel with his short gown, traveling tweeds and tan shoes, and it developed that the choir had chosen for an anthem "How beautiful upon the mountain are the feet of him that bringeth good tidings."

BURNT HIS PLAY

THOUGH Lord Darling, famous British judge, is well known as a humorist and teller of funny stories, he has never told a funnier one than that concerning a play he once wrote.

"It was performed twice only," he said, "and on both occasions the young man and young woman who took the parts of the hero and heroine were married soon afterwards."

"This set me thinking—furiously. In the end I decided that for me to allow that play to go on being acted meant shouldering a too heavy responsibility. So I burnt it."



A PAGE ABOUT PEOPLE

Sidelights on Men and Women in the Public Eye



What Some People Did To Get Their Pictures in the Papers



Lucille Douglas, Broadway star, got into the limelight with her press agent's help by playing in the snowbanks in a bathing suit.



Here are the two 60-year-old daughters of Jacob Home, New York. They must have originated the expression "veterans of the ring."



J. H. Saxen, of Los Angeles, achieved publicity with his Mexican hairless pup, which he says will cure rheumatism.



Ruth Gillette, prima donna, insured her teeth for \$100,000. Was it against burglary? asked the wits.

E. W. Beatty Can Never Escape From His Work

President, Pacing Platform at a Small
Way Station, Finds a Job at His Heels

ONE of the best stories about E. W. Beatty, president of the C. P. R., was told recently by a young station agent. Last summer this agent was sent to a small way station near Montreal to replace a man on holidays. Here he was faced with making up the first monthly balance sheet he had ever tackled. It refused to balance with that exactness required in company circles. At a point where his hope of getting it right had almost dissolved, the fading evening light at the doorway was blocked by the figure of a man who asked if Number 17 was going to stop there that night. When the agent had given him the information that it would, the stranger began walking up and down the platform. After he had gone, the agent recalled the man's face as vaguely familiar. Perhaps he was a railroad man, and might know something about balance sheets. He was desperate enough to try anything. This desperation impelled him to the platform and to ask the stranger: "Are you a railroad man?" Obviously astonished, the man admitted he was.

"Do you know anything about balance sheets?" The stranger admitted he did, and a moment later he and the young agent were busy with cash book, delivery book and outstanding sheets. When the train pulled in a few minutes later the stranger had brought the elusive items to book. "You are all right now," he said moving toward the train. The youth hurried after him. "I'm ever so much obliged to you. Do you mind telling me your name?" "Beatty," replied the stranger, but his pleasant nod as he swung aboard the train in no way dispelled the agent's consternation.

"Why, you're the president," the boy gasped, suddenly recalling how vaguely familiar the stranger's face had been.

"Yes," the man replied as the train pulled out.

It's a Dangerous Land For the Episcopalians

Bishop Kingdon, Noted Canadian Divine
Made an Astounding Discovery in the
Hinterlands of New Brunswick

BISHOP KINGDON is a well-known Maritime divine whose travels about his diocese have reaped for him many a humor-cramped anecdote.

Only a short time ago he was driving through a remote section of New Brunswick to visit some of his parishioners when he was stranded and had to make his way on foot. He came to a small farmhouse eventually, where the door was opened by a little old woman. He was invited to enter, and while he sat in front of the kitchen fire chatting he asked his accidental hostess if there were any Episcopalians in the neighborhood. "Well, I dunno," was the reply, "but I heard my boy John say he shot something out behind the barn last week, and it may have been one of them."

AWKWARD, INARTICULATE YET RESPECTED BY ALL

Viscount Cecil, Winner of Woodrow Wilson
Peace Award, Not Rich—
Cares Nothing for Fashion

VISCOUNT CECIL, who has just received the first award of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation for his work for world peace, is depicted by a sympathizing admirer as "a man with the legs of a stork, awkward contortions in public and the worst clothes in the House of Commons." It is as a personality that he has gained "the regard of the great mass of the men of all classes in England." In Parliament he is "angular, inarticulate, clawing the air with his hands, with no speech emerging, and the House of Commons waiting with respect and no laughter because they know this man has something to say that fills his heart and soul."

Before entering public life Lord Cecil practised law. He dwells in an unfashionable part of London, partly because he is not rich, partly because fashion is not on his list of things important.

Beauties of the Screen Still Search For the Ideal Men of Their Dreams

MANY a movie star in still seeking her ideal man. The Hollywood sheiks and he-man stars of the western thrillers, the smooth and silken hero of the society drama and the comedians, slapstick or otherwise, do not fill the bill.

A number of outstanding stars have listed their requirements in the way of a perfect gentleman and it is intimated that anyone who feels that he comes up to requirements might apply in person or by letter,—much preferably the latter.

"Give me a man with plenty of life," says Constance Bennett. "I can't stand quiet dreamy men. He must be good-looking and he must be able to show me the amusing and interesting side of the world. I'm not keen about his understanding me. A little mystery about a woman keeps a man interested. Above all, he must be a man who won't think his career is all that matters."

"Appearances mean very little to me," Betty Compson declares. "but my ideal man must care about the outdoors. I do. Still he mustn't think that games are all there is in life. I expect him to share my likes and also my dislikes because I think that if two people are going to try to be one, they shouldn't start by having tastes that are at the opposite ends of the poles."

Kathryn Williams is searching for a dependable soul. One who is sympathetic, ready with

encouragement when she's depressed and just as ready to rejoice when she's elated.

The ideal man should have health, Miss Anna Q. Nilsson declares. He must be generous. The worst of faults is parsimoniousness. He should have a hobby. Let him be kind always. That covers everything; while Miss Pola Negri's ideal is as follows: Six feet tall. A strong face, not necessarily handsome, but good looks are no bar to favor.

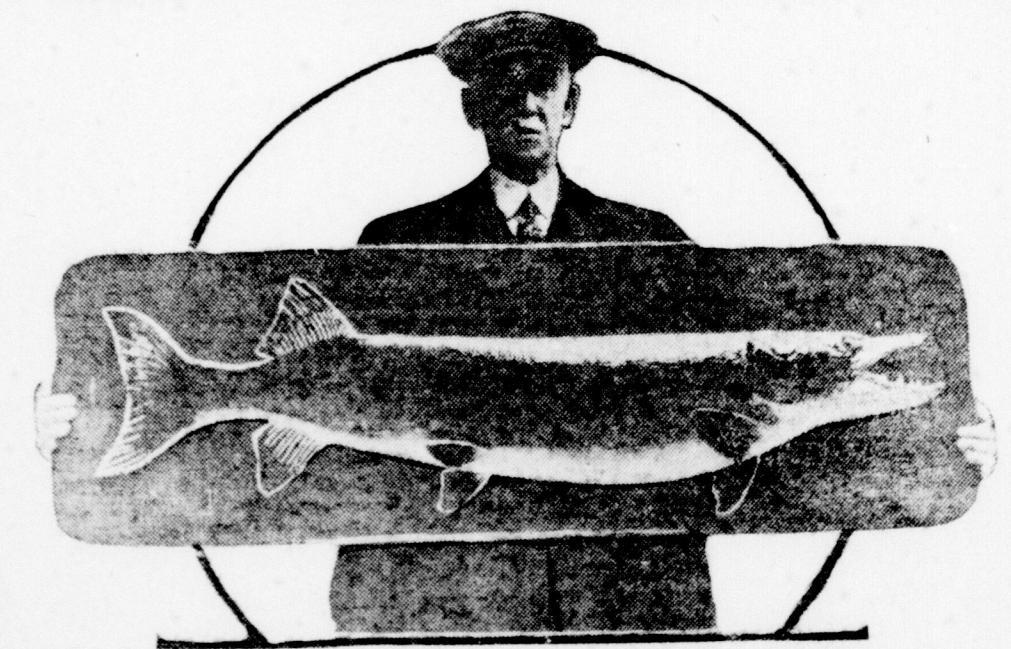
He must be fond of outdoor sports. He must be popular with men, since it is a settled conviction of mine that men who are not well liked by their own sex are lacking in an essential of manhood. He must have a sense of humor.

The ideal man, according to Miss Agnes Ayres, must have a sense of humor. She adds: It's thoughtfulness in little things that endears a man to the modern woman—it's small courtesies and the everyday graciousness that keep a wife a sweetheart and a husband an ideal.

He who mine heart would hold for long
Must be a gentle man and strong.

That's a pretty fair definition of my ideal man (declares Miss Lois Wilson). He must, above everything else, be chivalrous at all times. I'd like him to know how to dress well, how to carry himself, how to behave in any circumstances that might arise. But I don't want a Beau Brummell!

Fished 37 Years T- Catch This One



After 37 years of trolling, this was the reward of Mr. Henry Yeigh, secretary of the National Council, Y.M.C.A. It is a muskellonge, 51 inches long, 23 ins. in girth, and weighed 34 pounds. And Mr. Yeigh caught it on a small bass-size spinner in Lake Couchiching, Ont., out in front of the Y. Summer camp at Geneva, where he is in charge. Mr. Yeigh was so thankful for this magnificent fish, he packed it in ice and sent it down to his conferees in Toronto. They, instead of eating it, had it mounted, and just before Christmas they had him in to tell the gang all about catching it, and when his story was done he said he wished he had had the beauty mounted. Then the above exhibit was produced and presented to him.

RULES ROYAL STABLES WITH A HAND OF IRON

Geo. Horrocks Drives the King's Horses
and Bosses the King's Men—
Dislikes Ex-Kaiser

THERE are a lot of somewhat prominent personages on whom the spotlight of publicity rarely rests. They are people who are unusual because of the fact that they bask in an exceptionally great amount of reflected glory—and among these is George Horrocks.

Every few years or less when all pomp and ceremony of Britain is gathered together, when diplomats, politicians and statesmen all meet in London and Parliament is officially opened by His Majesty, the King, George Horrocks is the happiest of mortals.

For George Horrocks is the man who sits on the box of the royal carriage on state occasions and is responsible for seeing that there is no hitch or flaw in the resplendent pageantry that marks the traditional processions.

He is far from being a flunky. He rules a little realm of his own and reigns as almost supreme sovereign over the coachmen, the grooms, the stable boys and assistants of the royal stables who tip their caps respectfully to him and speak humbly when they address him.

He has an annual income of approximately \$4,000 as well as a free house in the palace grounds with light and fuel. He is responsible only to the Master of Horse, who rarely interferes with his orders.

He rehearses and prepares the procession for great state affairs after it has been formally planned by the Master of Horse and these plans approved by the king. When the actual day comes, he himself drives the glass coach drawn by six perfectly matched horses in which the King, the Queen and other members of the royal family ride.

When foreign monarchs arrive in England for the purpose of attending some ceremony such as a coronation, they usually ride to the Westminster Abbey or wherever it is to be held, on horseback. George Horrocks takes charge of their mounts and keeps them in readiness.

It was in this way he happened to bump into the Doorn wood-chopper at a time when he was still Germany's high and mighty ruler. The ex-kaiser had come to England for the coronation of King George and had sent four horses on a month ahead of time. All were carefully trained in Hyde Park.

But when the kaiser himself arrived, he could not decide which horse to ride and did not finally pick his mount till the moment the parade was about to start. As a result of this, it is said, Horrocks' first exclamation when he heard that war had been declared with Germany was, "Well, thank Heaven, we'll not have the kaiser in another procession here."

Horrocks ranks as chief outdoor servant and holds a social position which is on a par with that of the indoor chiefs in the palace. At the last servants' ball in Buckingham Palace, he led off with the Queen while King George pirouetted around the floor with the palace housekeeper.

This, incidentally, is an indication of the rapid democratization of the royal household. The King and Queen have upset all precedent and all tradition by taking part in these festivities. Queen Victoria would have looked askance at the idea of dancing with her coachman. It was considered a very gracious act in those days for the reigning sovereign to even appear as a spectator.



Dorothy Lathe, of Aylmer, Quebec, is only ten years old, but she has already made a name for herself by winning a \$2,000 scholarship, good in any university in Canada or United States, in competition with a million school children all over America. The subject of her researches was "Home Lighting."

His Guess Was Wrong

AN ITALIAN with a street piano had been playing before the house of a very irascible old man, who furiously and with wild gesticulations ordered him to "Clear off." The organ grinder, however, continued to grind away, until finally the old man had him arrested for disturbance.

At the police court the magistrate asked why he did not leave when requested to do so.

"No understan' moosh Ingles," was the reply. "But," said the magistrate, "you must have understood what this man meant when he kept stamping his feet and waving his arms."

"No, not know," replied the Italian, "Thinka he coma dance to my music."

Now Certain of Success

MRS. FLORENCE E. S. KNAPP, the first woman secretary of state that New York has had, presided at the inauguration ceremony at Albany with complete success. Even the Democratic women admitted it. She wore a peach chiffon velvet gown, a white embroidered hat, an ermine necklace and opal beads.

PLEADED FOR SAFETY

PRESIDENT J. E. CONWELL, of the Georgia Co-operative Marketing Association, said in Atlanta:

"Before the war the cotton farmer paid 75 cents for a mule bride. He pays \$4 for it today. If it wasn't for the co-operative selling of his cotton the Georgia cotton farmer's best hopes would be as cheerless as those of the horse thief in the anecdote:

"Two horse thieves were about to be hanged by a vigilance committee. The rope was swung from a bridge over a deep swift river.

"But the first horse thief got off. The noose slipped, and he fell into the water, and swam down stream to safety.

"When the committee came to deal with the second horse thief he said anxiously, as they knotted the rope around his neck:

"For Pete's sake, gents, make sure o' the noose this time, I can't swim."

SAYS SOLDIERS HATE WAR

LORD THOMSON, air minister in the British Labor cabinet, has come to America to lecture. He has known many wars as a participant or an observer. He was a subaltern in the Boer War, a brigadier general in France.

When the Balkan war of 1912 began, he was in Belgrade. He tells of looking from a window across the Danube bridge to an armed sentry standing guard on the Austrian side. It reminded him of seeing a basket of rabbits set free in a cage of pythons. The rabbits played about the cage, unaware of their impending fate.

"In Central Europe," he has said of that day in the Balkans, "at least one python state lay north of the Danube, and to the south were rabbit states embarking on a ghastly frolic."

At the Versailles peace conference Lord Thomson resolved to devote the rest of his life to preventing war. "This," he says, "not in spite of my being a soldier—rather because I am a soldier. Soldiers hate war."

B.H. ENGLISH PAINT
70% Pure White Lead, 30% Pure White Zinc, 100%
Pure Paint.
FOR SALE IN LONDON BY

Purdon Hardware
124 Dundas St. Phones 2800-2801

**COAL, COKE
& WOOD**
SCRANTON
ANTHRACITE COAL
Well Screened, All Sizes.
Egg, Stove, Chestnut and Pea.
CHANTLER BROS.
Phone 347. 263 Bathurst St.

Terry's Garage
Fullerton St. Phone 534
Service All the Time
ANY CAR OR TRUCK
2 Service Cars for Your Benefit

MACHINE BLACKSMITHING.
EALING WELDING WORKS
J. M. Loftus, Prop.
OXY-ACETYLENE
WELDING AND CUTTING
Phone 7783. 581 Hamilton Rd.

STEWART & MORKIN
ALL WORK DONE BY EXPERTS.
ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS
134 FULLARTON STREET. PHONE 3165

THE DESIGN AND MANUFACTURE OF
Loose Leaf Sheets and Devices
IS OUR SPECIALTY.
REID BROS. & CO., LIMITED
Nightingale Ave. Phone 303. Printing, Ruling, Bookbinding

DR. LEROY V. HILES
Foot Specialist
202 Dundas St. Phone 7308.

PHONE 6180.
DOMINION
SAVINGS
BLDG.
LONDON OPTICAL

THE BRICK MANUFACTURING AND SUPPLY
COMPANY, LIMITED
Full Line of Builders' Supplies
AND PEDLAR PRODUCTS 609 WILLIAM ST.
PHONE 1244.

D. S. PERRIN & CO., LIMITED
MANUFACTURERS OF
BISCUITS AND CONFECTIONERY
Factory and Executive Offices, London, Canada.

RELIANCE GARAGE LTD.
Authorized
Ford, Overland and Willys-Knight.
Service and Parts.
Genuine Factory Parts Only.
RADIO DEALERS.
293 Dundas St. Phone 6400.

J. CARSON & SONS
MACHINE SHOP AND
GARAGE REPAIRS
OUR SPECIALTY.
Phone 5930W. 347 Ridout St.

**London Marble
& Granite Co.**
Designers and Manufacturers of
ARTISTIC CEMETERY
MEMORIALS
Phone 3569W. 493 Richmond St.

JOHN M. MOORE & CO.
ARCHITECTS
Phone 685. 489 Richmond St.

ENGLISH AUTO WRECKERS
Largest and Most Up-To-Date
Auto Wrecking Plant in Western
Ontario.
Phone 432. 74 Fullarton St.

ESTIMATES SUBMITTED
EVANS BROS.
**BRICK AND CEMENT
CONTRACTORS**
Jobbing Work Specialty.
PHONE 2129. 7 ERIE AVE.
Phone 2884W. 441 Woodman Ave.

EVERYONE WHO SEES ONE WANTS ONE
PEERLESS AND FOLDING TABLES
SOLD BY BEST DEALERS EVERYWHERE.
HOUD & CO., LIMITED QUEBEC ST.
PHONE 1054.

EMBLETON'S VINEGAR HIGH QUALITY PRODUCT

Has Gained Ever-Growing
Prestige Due to Consistent
Goodness.

For many years past Embleton's famous pure spirit English malt and cider vinegars, made in the plant of the London vinegar works, 94 King street, have enjoyed an ever-growing prestige due to their consistent goodness and high quality. This has been due to the efforts of the manufacturers to always use the best and nothing but the best, and to render the best service possible.

Two new filters of the most modern type, recently installed in this plant, are assurance that all cider and vinegar manufactured in this plant are as pure as it is possible to make them.

At present this concern is making great quantities of sweet cider which is sold in bottles, gallons and kegs throughout the city and district. This is delivered in any volume to households or stores.

Four Embleton's pure spirit vinegar over fresh paint that has been accidentally spilled. It then can be wiped up with a soft cloth.

If paint or varnish is stuck to a window, dip cloth in Embleton's pure spirit vinegar and it will remove it almost instantly.

In rinsing water, when delicate colored points of any kind are being rinsed, add about half a cupful of Embleton's pure spirit vinegar. This will help the materials to keep their color.

PROGRESS ACHIEVED BY EVANS CONCERN

Now Rated as One of Leaders
in Its Line in the
District.

Since the time when it first became one of London's business concerns, the building firm of Evans Bros., of 7 Erie avenue, has steadily progressed in its business. It was on the boom and in periods when depression was noticeable, until today it is rated as one of the leading firms of its kind in Western Ontario.

Many of the new homes erected in this city in recent years have been constructed by Evans Bros., and all their work in this field stands forth as concrete evidence of the thorough care and attention they put into every contract undertaken.

Evans Bros. have been rendering Londoners service in general construction and repair work for the last eighteen years, and there is not a phase of the building trade with which they are not thoroughly familiar. Last year they erected no less than fifty of the new homes in the city.

All classes of brick and cement work, apart from domestic construction, are also a part of this firm's activities, and they make a specialty of jobbing contracts.

Obituary

MRS. GEORGE S. TEMPLAR.
Mrs. George S. Templar, a well-known resident of London East and a prominent worker in All Saints Anglican church and Trinity chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star died yesterday following a short illness at Victoria hospital. Mrs. Templar was born in Luddington, Mich., but her home was in London for the past twenty years.

Her husband and two daughters, Marion and Geraldine, are the survivors.

Funeral services will be held at her home at 105 Hamilton road on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with Rev. A. A. Rice officiating. Interment is to be made at Woodland cemetery.

FRANCIS J. LOW.
The death of Francis J. Low at his residence, 1 Victoria avenue, West London, occurred Thursday night at 9 o'clock.

Mr. Low, who was 94 years of age, had resided in London for the past 46 years and his unexpected demise came as a severe shock to his many friends.

He formerly lived in McGillivray township, and is survived by his widow, Mrs. Jennie Low, and one stepson, Arthur Cathro.

The funeral will be held on Saturday afternoon from the residence to Mount Pleasant cemetery. Rev. Hawkins will have charge of the services.

BREAKS BONE IN LEG.
Special To The Advertiser.
Iderton, Jan. 23.—Margaret McNaughton, young daughter of Charles McNaughton, 10th concession, London township, had a bone broken in her leg, when she fell from a hand-sleigh yesterday while playing at school. Dr. Quinn was called and attended the injury.

Horse Keeps On As Driver Dies

Canadian Press Despatch.
Quebec, Jan. 23.—When Felix Rochette, farmer, of St. Leonard de Port Maurice, Port Neuf county, died suddenly from apoplexy while driving home with a load of wood, the horse, unguided, continued on through miles of forest and brought the body home. Rochette was married, and leaves a large family.

Roof In Proper Condition Protects Family's Health

Every piece of repair work of any nature should be entrusted to the man who makes a specialty of that line, is the belief of Arthur Mould, roofing contractor, 210 York street.

"Let the shoemaker stick to his awl," says Mr. Mould, "but more important still leave the roof to the roofer. This is more important because the roof protects your all; even if you do botch your own shoe, you have no right to give your wife and children pneumonia by repairing your roof in an inefficient manner. Work of this nature in the hands of those inexperienced in this field means only more expense and more trouble in the end."

"Roofing materials are largely standardized today like other building materials, but in spite of that, amateurs will persist in applying them wrongly. The market was never before so full of roof preparations for repairs, coating, etc. But they are of little use unless used right."

Although sash and doors are factory-made, carpenters are still required. If you hang your own doors and they do not swing right, you don't blame the factory. A creaky door is not as bad as a leaky roof, hence let the roofer do the roof."

It makes no difference if yours is a factory, warehouse or store, residence, barn or garage, flat or steep, large or small, Arthur Mould does them all.

There is scarcely a street in London in which he has not done roofing work. From factories and warehouses to the smallest kitchens, and he keeps them watertight for the life of the roof.

For your factory or warehouse he advises built-up roofs, and for your residence Giant shingles, the heaviest made. Giants are applied over wooden shingles and cause no muss or dirt. Your house is cooler in summer and warmer in winter. Let him show you some of the best houses in London covered over wooden shingles. Phone Arthur Mould, 7591W.

MASSEY SILVER RIBBON BICYCLE NOW FAMOUS

Sold in This City by J. A. Barnard, 338 Talbot Street.

J. A. Barnard, 338 Talbot street, is the local agent for the Massey Silver Ribbon bicycle, which is popularly conceded to be one of the best Canadian wheels in point of ruggedness, durability and low upkeep cost.

As well as handling bicycles and motorcycles this shop conducts a special department for general repairing, where lawn mowers are sharpened, baby buggies re-tired and all similar repair work carried out. This concern also makes and repairs locks and keys of all descriptions.

Mr. Barnard just recently secured the sole agency for the famous Harley-Davidson motorcycles in Middlesex county, and hence residents of London and the surrounding district who are interested in motorcycles can now secure service in the Harley-Davidson line from a shop that has gained widespread popularity for its painstaking efforts to please its customers.

HOUD FOLDING TABLES HAVE HUNDRED USES

Products of Quebec Street Firm
Enjoying Increasing
Popularity.

Day by day the housewives of the country are coming to more fully realize the widespread uses of folding tables in the home. Two of the best types on the market are made right here in London by the Houd Company of Quebec street. They are the Peerless and Elite and the manufacturers report an ever-increasing demand for them.

To fully appreciate the value of a folding table one must own one. They serve every purpose to which larger and clumsier tables can be put, and the scope of their usefulness is limited only by the number of occasions for which they are needed.

A folding table can be used at times when a large one would be a disadvantage. In families where there are many children their use will save more expensive tables, as the youngsters meals can be served on them, and there is no great damage done if something is spilled. They take up but little room behind a couch or in a closet and can be taken down and put away in two or three seconds.

**ELECTRICAL FIXTURES
STOLEN AT PINE LAWN**

During an inspection by members of the housing commission yesterday it was found that one of the vacant Pine Lawn houses had been broken into and electrical fixtures stolen. The fixtures were about the easiest moved property in the dwelling and none of them had escaped the notice of the thief.

Chairman Harry Wray has put the matter in the hands of the detective department.

ATKINS-LABADIE.
Special To The Advertiser.
Wallaceburg, Jan. 23.—A quiet wedding took place at the Church of Our Lady of Help on Monday, when Miss Rose Labadie, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Labadie, Sydney Atkins, formerly of Ridge-town, The Rev. Father Young officiated. The bride was crowned in georgette. Her bridesmaid was Miss Delores Yazbeck. The groom was attended by Edward Labadie, brother of the bride. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the bride's home.

The groom's gift to the bride was table linen; to the bridesmaid linen towels, and to the best man a gold tiepin. Mr. and Mrs. Atkins will take up their residence on the farm next to the bride's parents.

**MILBURN'S
HEART AND NERVE PILLS**

"My husband went and got me two boxes, and after the first one was finished I felt like a different woman. I cannot recommend them enough to all those who suffer with anything wrong with their heart or nerves."

Milburn's H. & N. Pills have been on the market for the past 30 years and are put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

"All druggists handle them."—Advt.

Breakfast Nooks, Buffets AND ALL KINDS OF BUILT-IN FURNITURE AND STORE FITTINGS

Phone 4797W. JOS. CREIGHTON. 701 Central Ave.

SEND YOUR WEEKLY WASH TO THE
LONDON STEAM LAUNDRY
HOUSEHOLD WORK 5c-8c ONE POUND
No Marking Phone Seven Eight Hundred—We Will Call.

**KLEENO QUALITY KLOTHS
AND WASTE COMPANY.**
Superior Quality, Sanitary and
Sterilized Wiping Cloths—A Grade
for Every Man.
Phone 2792. Nights, Holidays,
5422W. Cor. Bathurst and
William Sts.

HEATING & VENTILATING CONTR. CORP.
**GEO. WINTERBOTTOM
& SON**
SHEET METAL WORKERS
Phone 5669W. 519 Richmond St.

WINTERBOTTOM GIVES BEST SERVICE POSSIBLE

Every Employee Has Had
ong Experience in Sheet
Metal Field.

A little more than two years ago George W. Winterbottom, for thirty years connected with the firm of William Stevely & Son, started a business of his own, under the name of George Winterbottom & Son, and such has been its progress since that time that today Mr. Winterbottom operates one of the largest sheet metal plants in Western Ontario.

His shop is located at 519 Richmond street. Every employee of this concern has had long experience in the sheet metal field, and ample evidence of the fact that the people of London realize the value of high-class service rendered by the Winterbottom concern is found in the manner in which this company's trade is growing larger monthly.

Furnace repairing, eavestroughing work of all descriptions and ventilation engineering are the three special lines covered by the Winterbottom firm.

For your factory or warehouse he advises built-up roofs, and for your residence Giant shingles, the heaviest made. Giants are applied over wooden shingles and cause no muss or dirt. Your house is cooler in summer and warmer in winter. Let him show you some of the best houses in London covered over wooden shingles. Phone Arthur Mould, 7591W.

For your factory or warehouse he advises built-up roofs, and for your residence Giant shingles, the heaviest made. Giants are applied over wooden shingles and cause no muss or dirt. Your house is cooler in summer and warmer in winter. Let him show you some of the best houses in London covered over wooden shingles. Phone Arthur Mould, 7591W.

ALL TYPES OF MOTORS REPAIRED IN LONDON

Stewart & Morkin Plant Has
Every Facility For
Work.

The Stewart & Morkin Motor Repair Shop of 134 Fullarton street has all the latest facilities for repairing all types of motors, electric meters and every other kind of repair in this field. E. C. Morkin and W. J. Stewart, the owners of this thriving concern, started in business here about fourteen years ago, and their business has so expanded in that time that they have had to enlarge their staff considerably from time to time in order to keep pace with the increasing demand for their services.

"The causes for motors burning out are numerous," they say, "but the chief ones are the presence of dirt and oil in the vital parts. The Stewart & Morkin Motor Repair Shop can quickly restore any kind of motor incapacitated in this way, and guarantee absolute satisfaction in all work."

They use a special testing transformer to give all work done a high-voltage test before returning to the owner, and likewise make use of a 60-cycle current, which is 35 points more than the ordinary hydro current.

All work is given this latter test to insure its standing up under the lighter 35-cycle current of every-day use.

The Motor Repair restores many of the electric motors for a large number of the surrounding towns and cities of Western Ontario.

**CHILEAN RULERS
OUSTED BY ARMY**

Young Officers Seize Capital
and Set Up New Government.

Associated Press Despatch.
Santiago, Chile, Jan. 23.—By a sudden coup late this afternoon, a contingent of young army officers occupied the Moneda palace, headquarters of the government, and surrounded the palace with armed forces.

The officers have made it known that they intend to depose the "Junta" government with a view to bringing about "neutrality in politics."

The main cause of the movement is described as a "growing belief that the government is supporting the national union party."

Shortly afterwards the Junta government resigned in its entirety, and a new "Junta gobierno" was formed.

Ex-President Alessandri has been urgently requested to return from Italy and resume the presidency of the republic. There have been no disorders up to the present time.

The new "Junta gobierno" issued a manifesto tonight in which it declares that "the men responsible for the movement in September (when the government under President Alessandri was overthrown) have decided to depose the chiefs who betrayed our confidence and maliciously deviated from our program."

**NORTH ESSEX MEMBER
SUPPORTS LOCAL OPTION**

Canadian Press Despatch.
Windsor, Ont., Jan. 23.—Edward P. Teller, M.L.A. for North Essex, stated today that he would support such a bill at the next session of the legislature, and would try to have it included in the speech from the throne.

Mr. Teller is a Liberal and has been identified with the anti-prohibition here for some time. He was an active worker on the "wet" side during the recent plebiscite campaign.

VETERAN DIES.
Joseph Hopkins, a veteran of the great war, died early yesterday morning at Byron satorium.

J. A. BARNARD
Sole agent for Harley-Davidson motorcycles, Massey cycles, accessories and general repairs.
Phone 2994M. 338 Talbot street.

THE EUREKA SHOP
Wife-Saving Station.
231 Dundas Street, London.
320 Talbot Street, St. Thomas.

THE BETTER SERVICE STORE.
ART TANNER
BICYCLES, TRICYCLES,
TOYS & ACCESSORIES
Phone 3426W. 666 Dundas St.
Phone 1899F. 402 Clarence St.

THE GRAND PRIZE
EUREKA
VACUUM CLEANER
Gets the Dirt—Not the Carpet.
Phone 66 for Free Demonstration.

HEXTER TAXI
(Formerly Marley-Hexter.)
483 RICHMOND STREET.
PHONE 2859
5 and 7-Passenger Sedans.
Day and Night Service.

LONDON BUSINESS INSTITUTE
N. STONEHOUSE, Prin.
Successor to O'Brien College.
Students Placed on Graduation.
Phone 7380-58-59. 361 Richmond St.

BOWLEY ELECTRIC
Full Line of Electrical
FIXTURES
WESTINGHOUSE SHOP
Phone 2203. 306 Dundas.

Commercial Lead Burning
WILLIAMS WELDING WORKS
OXY-ACETYLENE WELDING
BRAZING AND CUTTING
Experts on Boiler Welding.
Phone 4835. 386 Ridout St.

SECOND-HAND TYPEWRITERS—At bargain prices
that are bargain prices. Machines to rent.
ROYAL TYPEWRITER CO., LTD.
481 RICHMOND STREET. Horace E. Robinson, Manager. PHONE 1344J.

GRIGG HOTEL CAFE
CHICKEN DINNER 60c
SUNDAY SPECIAL MENU
"BEST OF TABLE SERVICE"
From 11:00 a.m. to 8 p.m. PHONE 5673.
334 RICHMOND ST.

Whole Wheat BREAD
FOR HEALTH.
R. Willis & Son
609 Dundas. Phone 2023.

Chesterfields
Made to Your Order.
Any Size—Any Shape.
QUICK, The Upholsterer
523 Richmond St. Phone 3887J.

SICK SHOES CURED
Made like new with a manufacturer's finish by our latest approved machinery. Work called for and delivered.
MODERN SHOE REPAIR
505 Richmond St. Phone 2310.

DRY CLEANING
AMERICAN
R. HOLMES Proprietor.
LONDON STRATFORD BRANTFORD

R. H. SMITH LUMBER CO.
ROUGH AND DRESSED LUMBER, LATH, POSTS,
SHINGLES, DOORS, SASH, TORONTO ASPHALT
ROOFING, HARDWOOD FLOORING.
11 ERIE AVENUE. PHONE 2998W.

ELECTRICAL FIXTURES AND SUPPLIES
J. H. Pollock
GENERAL CONTRACTING.
Phone 5762W. Night, 3259.
397 CLARENCE STREET.

LONDON WRECKING and CONSTRUCTION CO.
NEW AND USED LUMBER
Lath, Shingles, Doors, Sash
Posts.
500 Bathurst St. Phone 6540W.

ALLEN & POPE
Hot Water and Steam
Heating Contractors
Estimates Furnished.
155 CHESLEY AVENUE.
Phone 2293W-7839M.

RAPID ELECTROTYPE COMPANY, LIMITED
RAPIDS RIGHT.
Lead Mould, Nickel Types,
Electrotype, Stereotype.
Phone 3750. 211½ King St.

BRIGHTON'S
O. K. BAKERY
Some of Our Favorite Brands
Sun-Made Raisin Bread
Granny's Favorite
Home-Made
Saturday's Special Nut
Bread
Have Our Driver Call.
Phone 2160. 479 Emery St.

P. O. BOX 170. PHONE 7891W.
ARTHUR MOULD
Roofing Contractor
Giant Shingles, Heaviest Weight.
They Stay Down.
Ask for Giants. They roof best.

I. X. L. SPICE AND COFFEE MILLS, LIMITED
Sweetheart Jelly, Pure and
Delicious.
Sweetheart Peanut Butter.
Something Different.

SEE OUR FIREPROOF WALL BOARD
BUILDERS' SUPPLIES
Lime, Cement, Tile and Pressed Brick. Get Our Prices.
WILLIAM COOP. PHONE 1044. 85½ YORK ST.

The London Advertiser

LONDON, ONT., SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 1925.



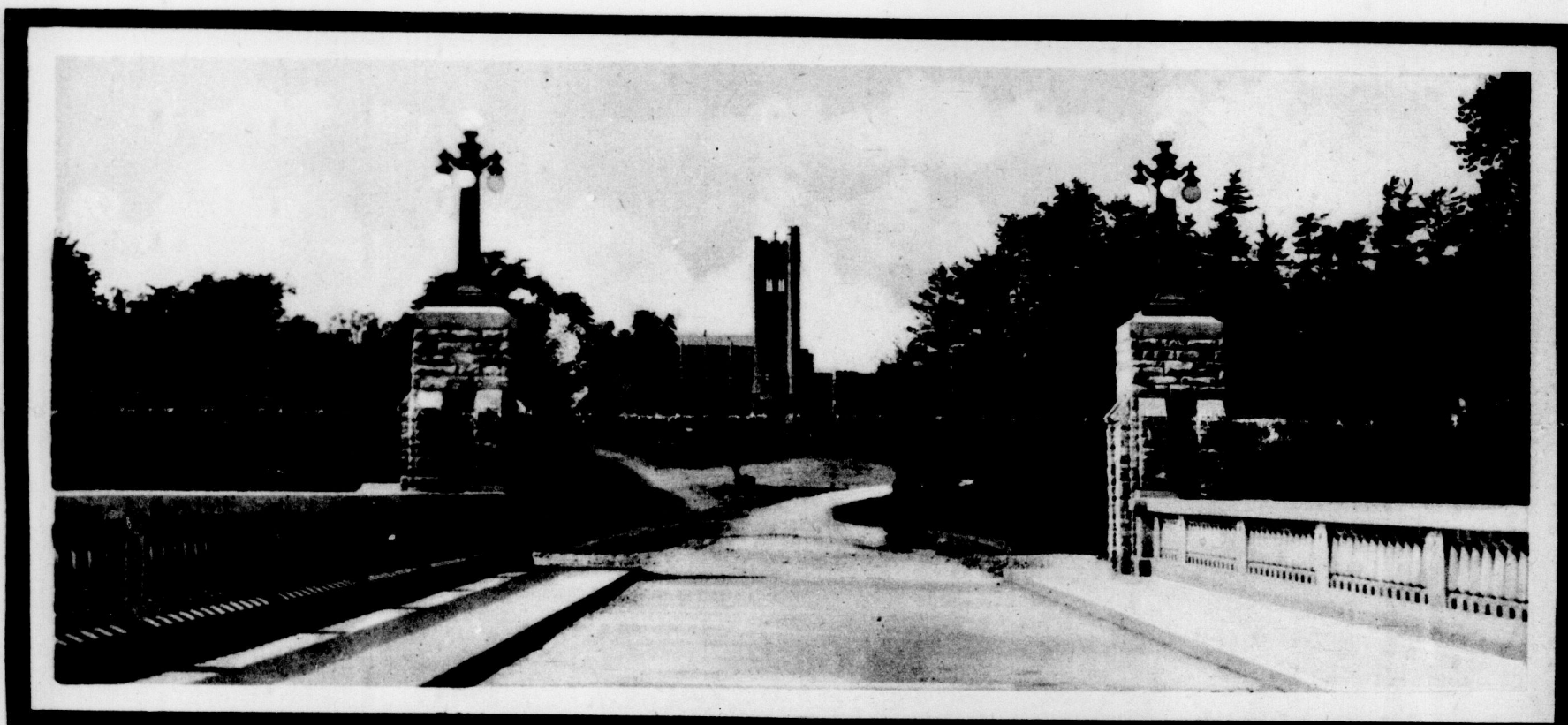
Miss Katherine Beltz, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Beltz, London.
—Photo by Sanders Studio.



Not "Three Men in a Boat," but three lovely ladies, Mrs. F. A. Wellman, of Montclair, N.J., and her two daughters, on an ice yacht at Lake Placid.

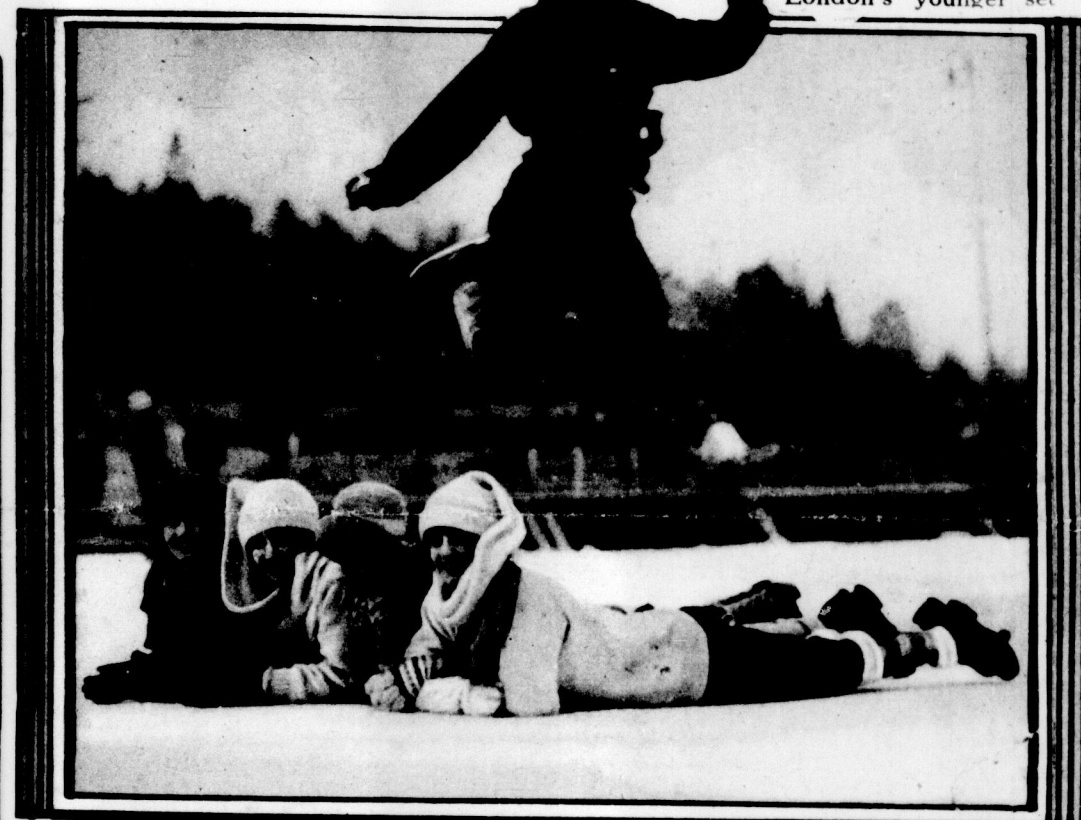


Miss Shirley Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Johnston, a popular member of London's younger set.
—Photo by Sanders Studio.



Another of the series of picture postcards

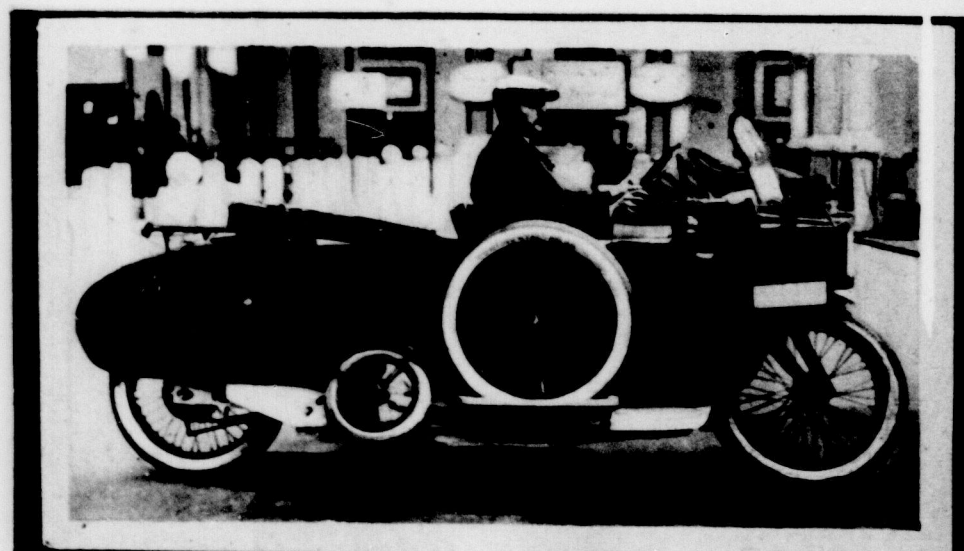
An imposing view of the College of Arts, University of Western Ontario, from the university bridge



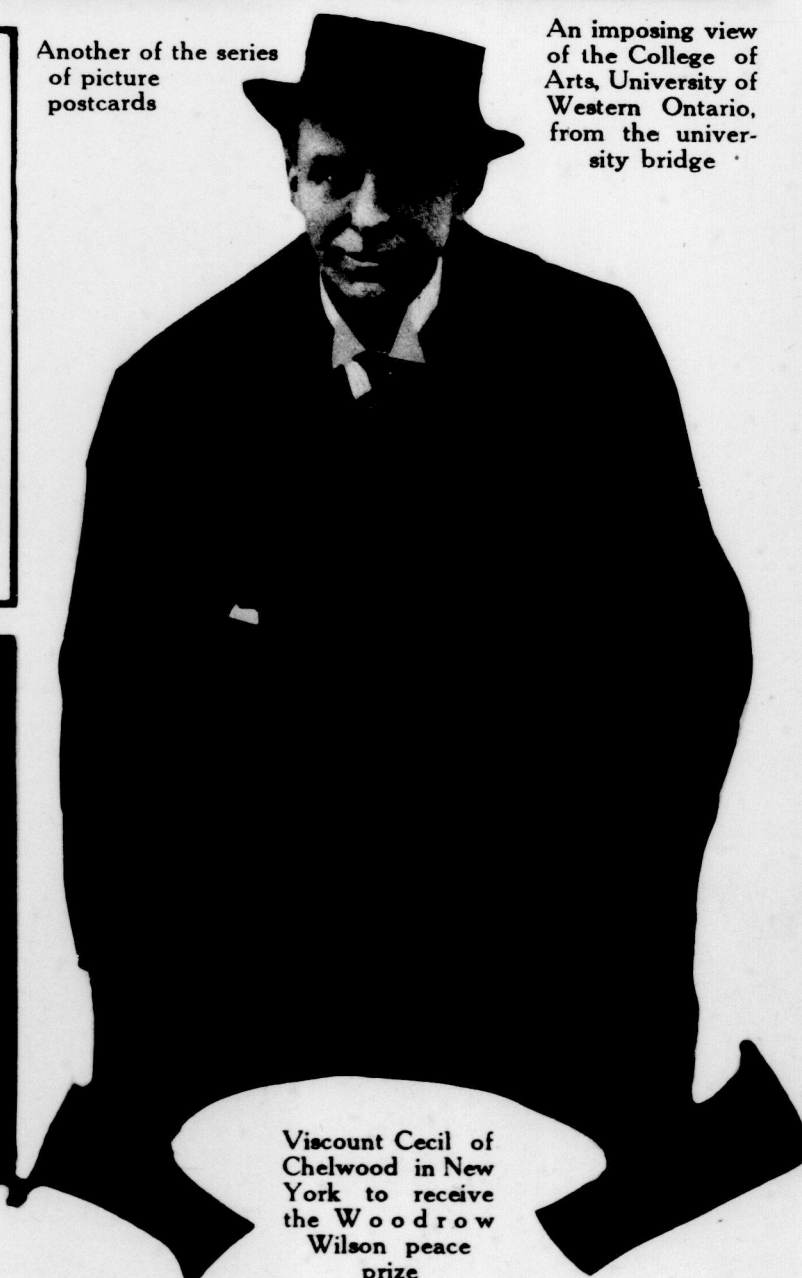
DeWolf Barton, stunt skater, clears a barrier of beauty at Lake Placid



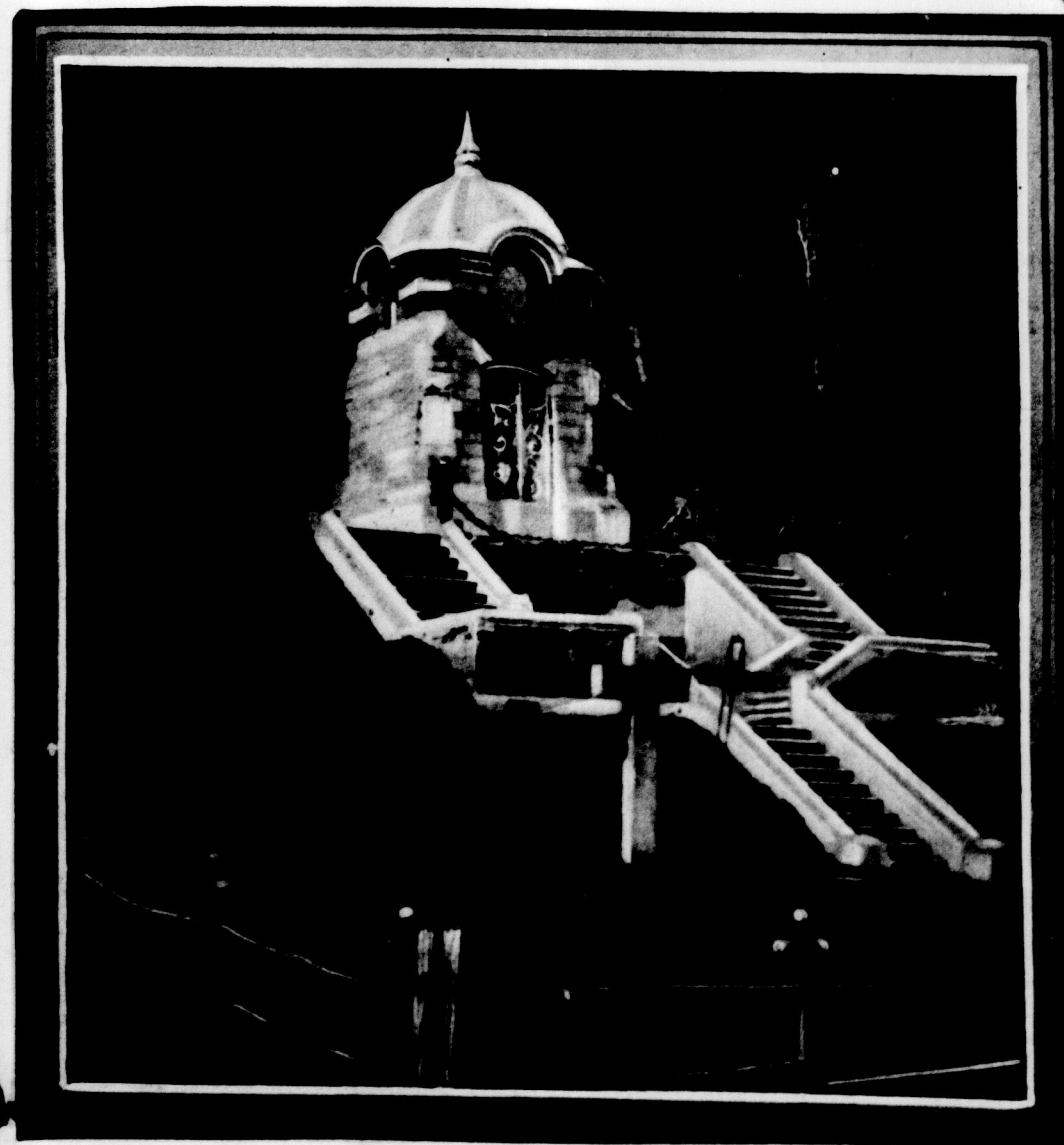
The new registry office



New type two-wheel autocar introduced at Berlin motor show



Viscount Cecil of Chelwood in New York to receive the Woodrow Wilson peace prize



Monument at Petropaulovsky, Siberia, in memory of French, English and Russian sailors who died in the war of 1854. The wooden cross is British and was knocked down by the Bolshevists in 1921, but later replaced by British navy



The Royal Air Force training school at Halton, England, being inspected by Air Marshal Sir Hugh Trenchard



Reginald Denny in "The Reckless Age"



Beth Marsh (Eleanor Boardman) in the photoplay, "So This is Marriage"

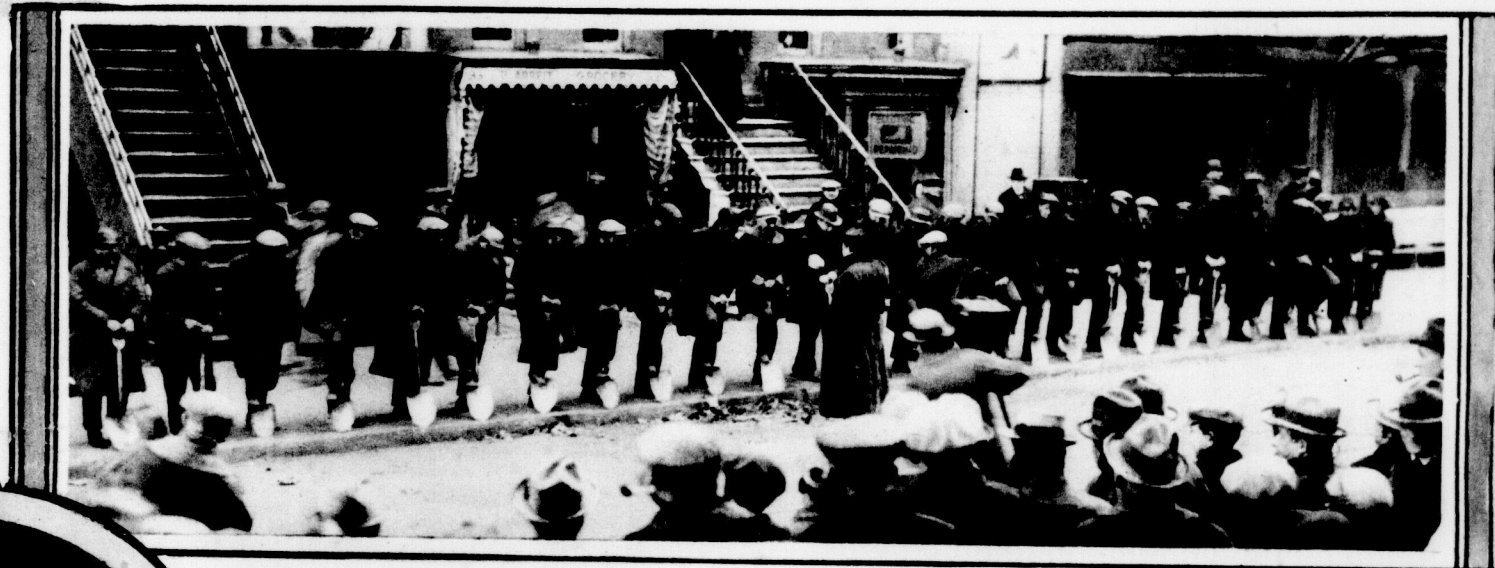


World's youngest licensed chauffeur—8-year-old Albert Derencourt of Paris

Myrtle Schaaf of the musical play with a Canadian theme, "Rose-Marie"



Miss Carolyn Martin doing her daily dozen in a bathing suit in zero weather at Lake Placid, N.Y.



The "Gandy Dance" of jobless men, led by "Mr. Zero" in New York. The police didn't permit it at St. Mark's church, as threatened



Combination curling and bowling game played at New York rinks

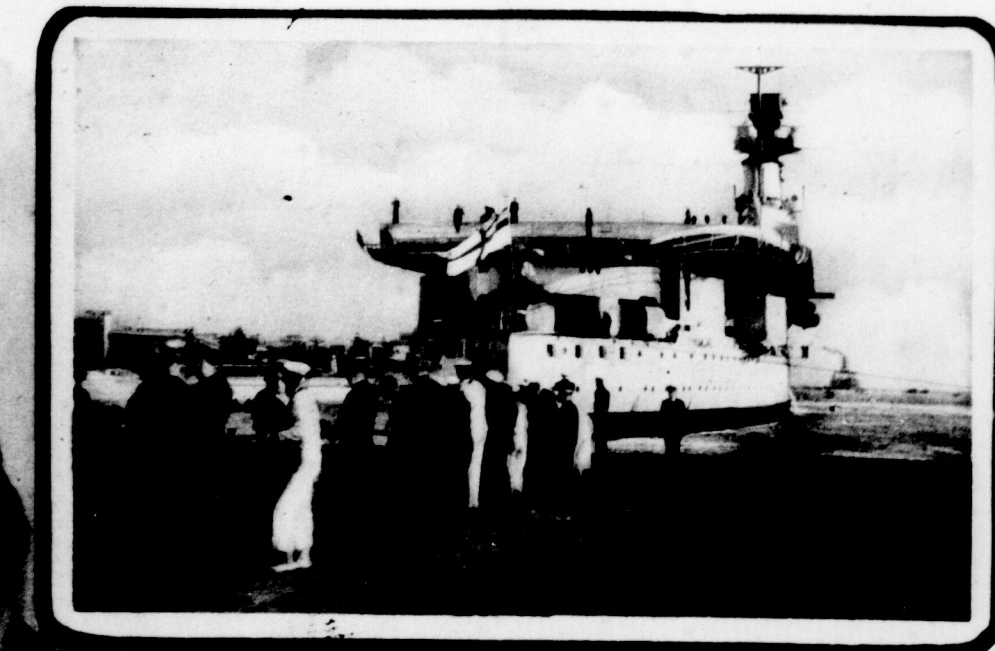


Donald Outhouse climbing the spillway at Croton Falls Dam, New York City's water supply, transformed by Old Man Winter



Lillian Guenther of Los Angeles, wearing a 100-year-old dress, a family heirloom in perfect condition

Viscount Cecil in New York with Lady Cecil to receive the Wilson peace award of \$25,000



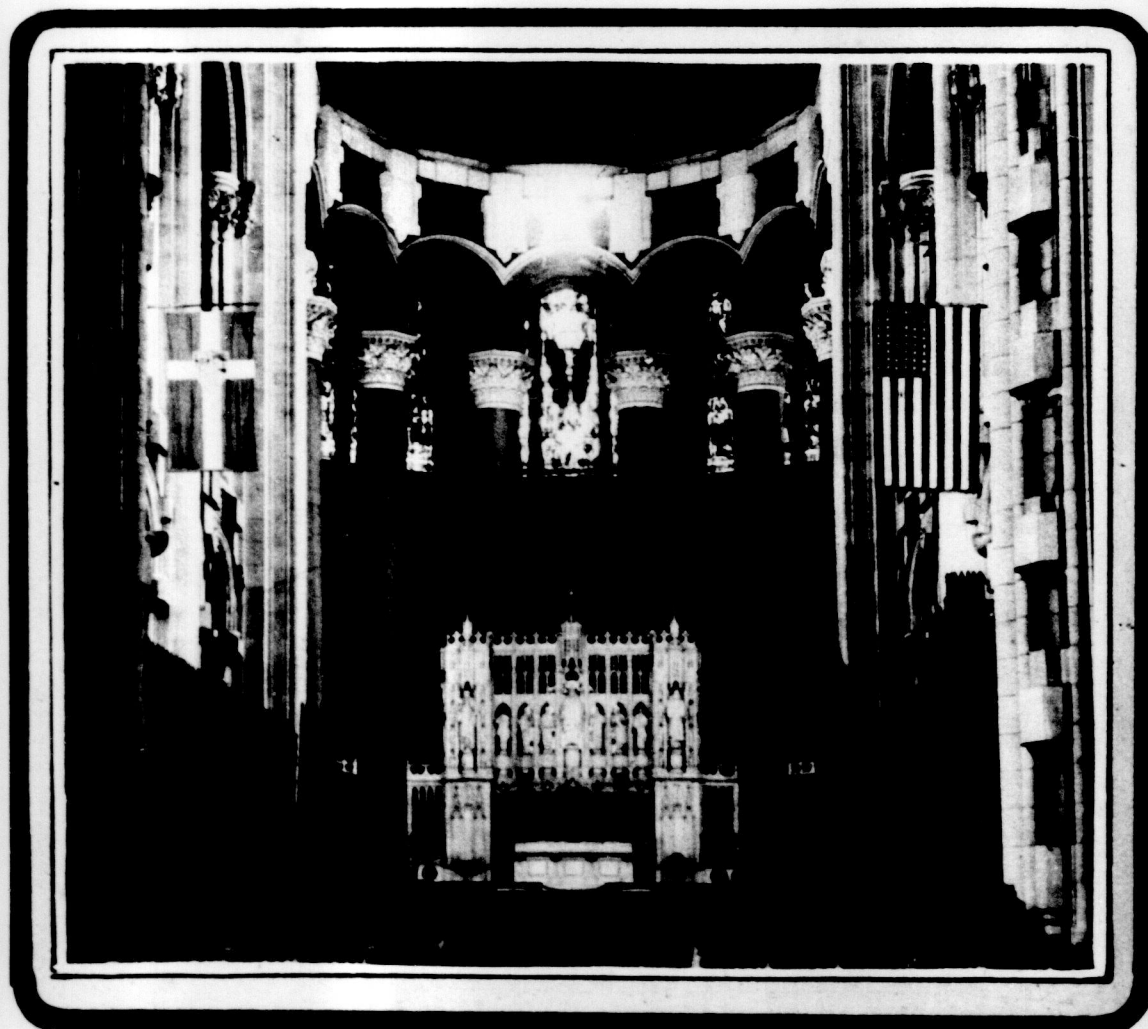
Gordon Highlanders arriving at Port Said on the aeroplane carrier Eagle to reinforce British forces in Egypt



Sunset on Lake Placid, the New York state winter resort



Uncle Sam's two giants of the air, the Shenandoah (left) and the ZR3 (German built)



The American rival to Westminster—The altar of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York, to complete which a campaign for \$15,000,000 is in progress



The most popular monkey at the London Zoo — the ruffed lemur

The newest winter sports costumes from Paris



Mitzie Merry, who plays Kitzi Kranz in "Blossom Time"

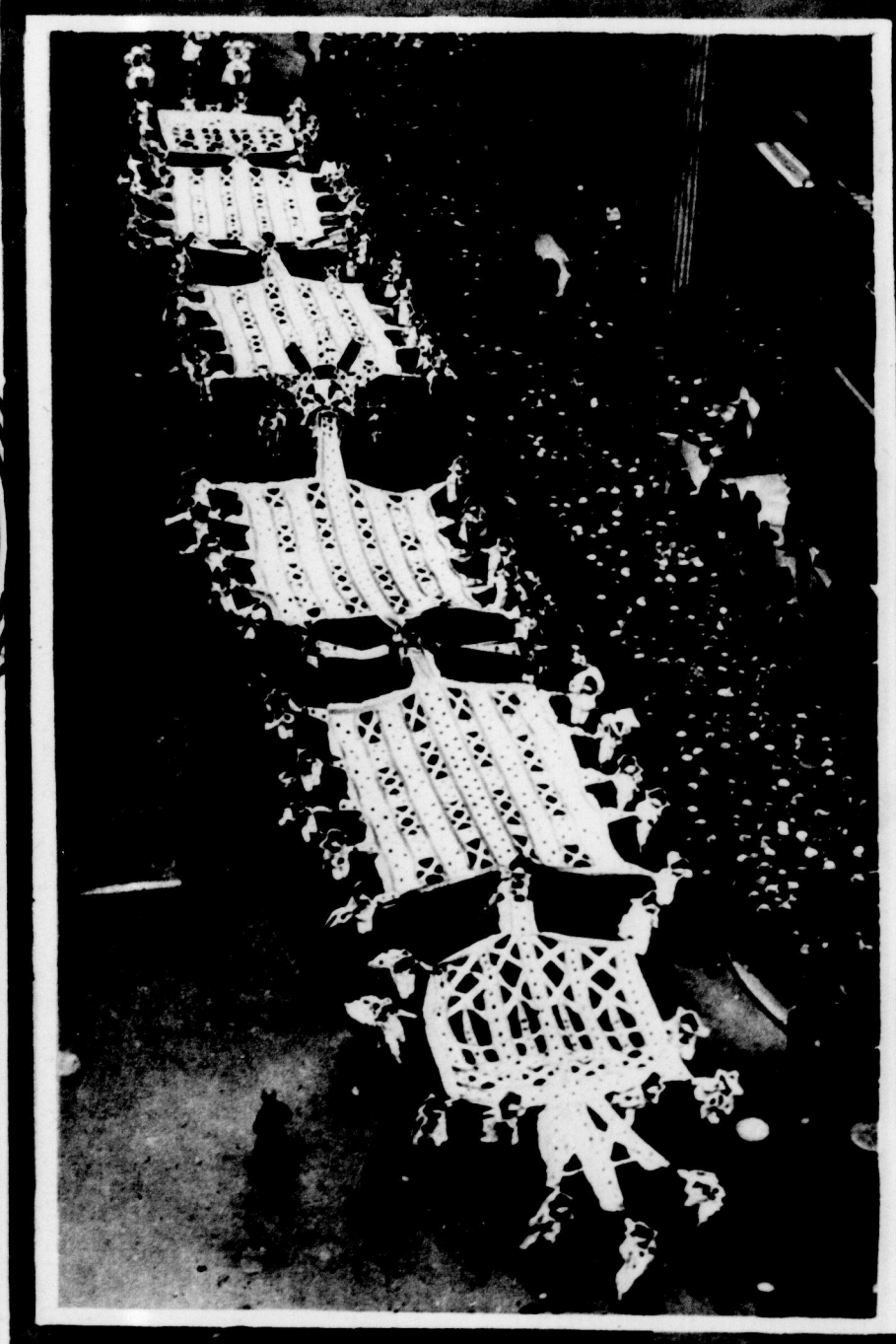
Howard Nicholson, famous acrobatic skater, breaks in on a luncheon party on the ice at St. Moritz



White hair, a fad in London, where women are dying their locks to conform to fashion



The wapiti at High Park looks for signs of spring



The \$2,200 costume of D. W. Crawford, captain of the Klein Club, required 80 pages to carry it in the Philadelphia New Year's Mummers' Parade, and won both the \$500 individual prize and the \$1,700 for best fancy club



The Birkenhead family, leaving London for a holiday trip on the continent. Left to right: Lady Harold Smith, Countess Birkenhead, Lady Pamela Smith, Lady Eleanor Smith, and the Earl of Birkenhead



Jack Frost does some art work on a country road



A hand-painted Spanish shawl with deep silk fringe



Are they going down the hill this way, or are they just fooling us?



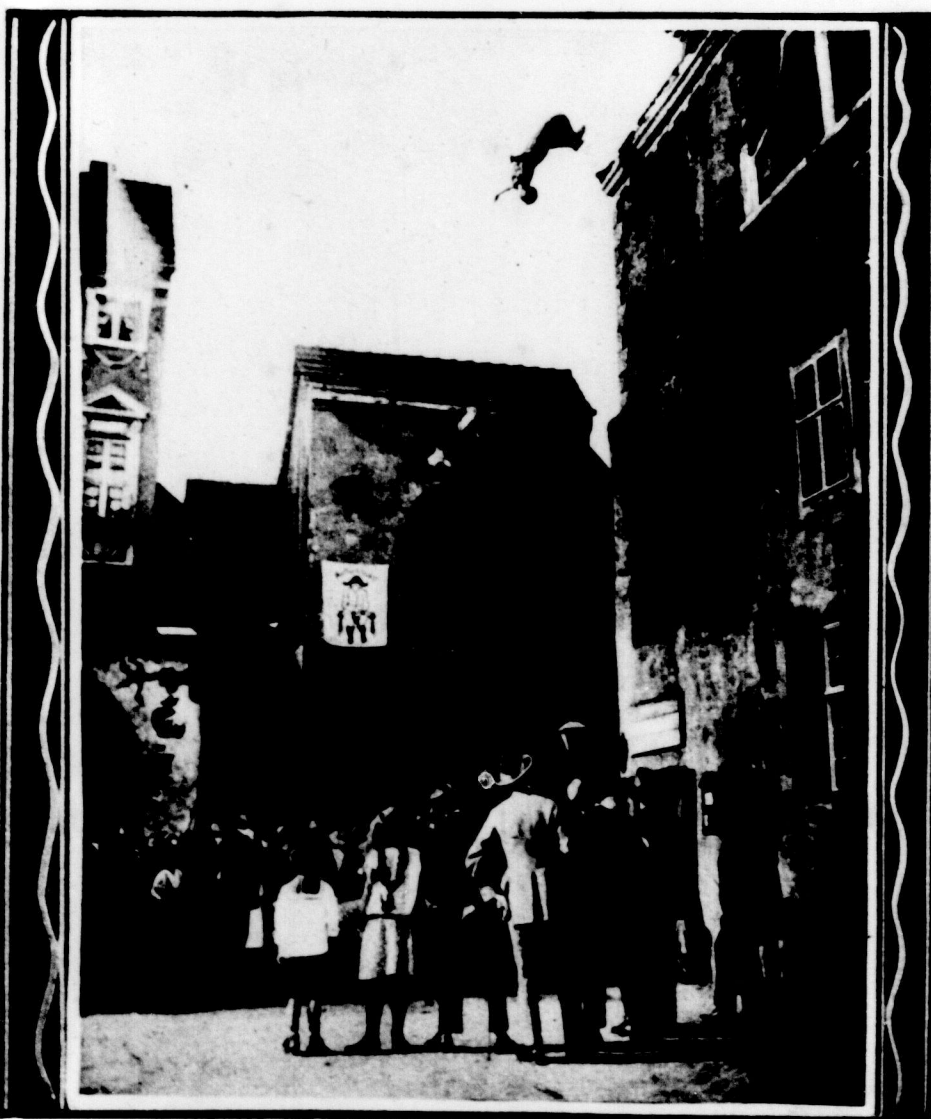
Japan's Prince Regent viewing movements of naval aeroplanes



Miss Cassie Connolly, daughter of the agent-general of Australia, is popular in London society



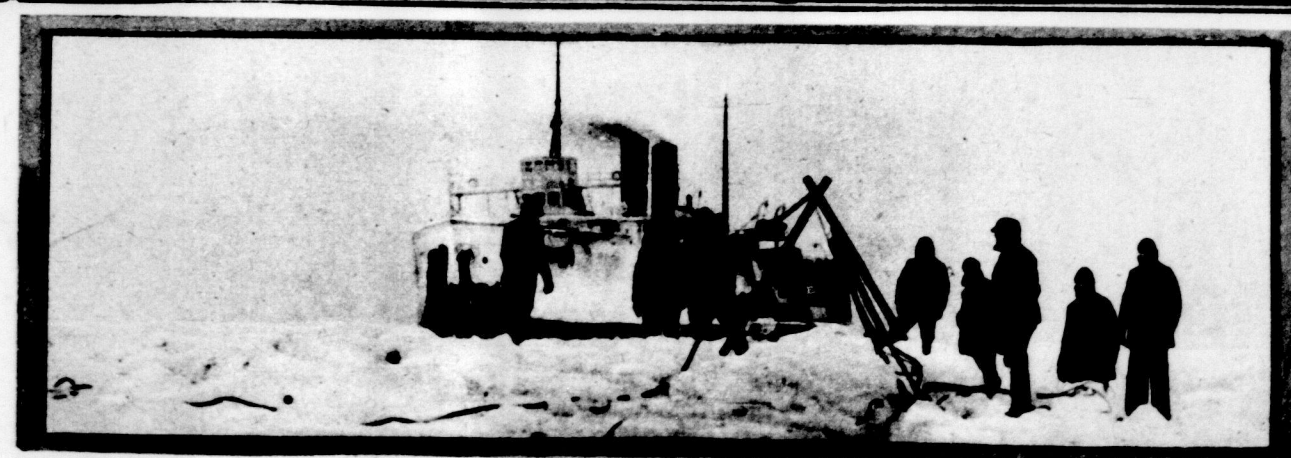
A Paris milliner's prize—Winning caps worn at the St. Catherine's Day ball there



Fraulein Mortis, German stunt performer, somersaulting from a height of 66 feet to a mattress, to win a wager



Staging a turtle race on a steamer running among the Fiji Islands



Trying to free an ice-bound ferry at Grand Rapids, Michigan



Frank Lehmann, a white man, was kidnapped when 11 years old by Apache Indians. Now he is Mon Ta Tera, an Indian, legally

Notice to Creditors

In the Matter of the Estate of KATE REID, late of the City of London, in the Province of Ontario, widow, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all creditors and others having claims against the estate of KATE REID, late of the City of London, in the Province of Ontario, widow, who died on or about the 20th day of May, 1924, are required to send in or before the 24th day of March, 1925, to the London and Western Trust Company, Limited, executor, their names and full particulars of their claims duly verified and that after such claims have been examined and the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which they have been received notice.

Dated at London, Jan. 21, 1925.

THE LONDON AND WESTERN TRUSTS COMPANY, LTD., EXECUTOR.
PLASER & MOORE, Solicitors,
121, 123, P.E.S.

THE LONDON ADVERTISER

CLASSIFIED ADS.
Standardized and Indexed for Quick Reference.
Phone 3670.

THE LONDON ADVERTISER reserves the right to classify properly all advertisements submitted for publication.

Not responsible for errors in advertisements following date of first publication.
Ads. not cancelled after 10 p.m.
Ads. for morning paper must be in by 10 p.m.
Ads. for evening paper by 1 p.m.
All advertisements for Saturday's paper must be sent in by 10 p.m. Friday previous to enable them to go under their correct classification. Otherwise they must appear under the classification "Too Late to Classify."

CLASSIFIED RATES.
Cash.
1 day 2c per word
3 days 5c " " " "
6 days 10c " " " "
Minimum, 15 words.
When Advertiser Box is required allow 3 words. A charge of 10c for mailing is also added.
Marriages, Births and Deaths—One insertion, \$1; two insertions, \$1.50. Memorial Notices—12 per cent line, (10 lines the minimum).
Card of Thanks—\$1 per insertion. Engagement Notices—12 per cent line, (10 lines the minimum).
These notices must be signed by the sender and will not be taken over telephone.

DISPLAY ADVERTISING.
TRANSIENT.
Amusement—10c per line each insertion.
"Firms"—15c per line each insertion.
The London Advertiser will not insert a "make good" more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement ordered more than one time.

THE LONDON ADVERTISER
WANT AD. DEPARTMENT.
Phone 3670.

BOARDS CONDEMN ROBBERY OF NORTH

Ontario Association Protests
Plan To Divert Hudson
Bay Water.

KEEP RAW MATERIAL

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Jan. 23.—Opposing the diversion of water from the Hudson's Bay area to the Great Lakes, and advocating conservation of Ontario's raw materials and the securing of new commissioner's quarters in London, England, a deputation from the associated boards of trade of the province appeared before Premier Ferguson at the parliament buildings today. The deputation, which was headed by Kenneth Dunstan of this city, also suggested a number of highway improvements.

Replying to a resolution presented by W. H. Copley of Hamilton, opposing the exportation of raw materials, and urged improvement in immigration laws as well as the securing of more British capital, the premier said the government was generally speaking, opposed to such exportation.

"It should not be overlooked, however," he said, "that more than one-half of our pulp resources are no longer under provincial control."

He declared that ministers of the government had already made considerable progress in encouraging British investments in Canada and in moving to secure more suitable immigrants.

Regarding highway matters, he said that the general policy of the government was to make the provincial highways self-supporting.

FARMERS PLEASED WITH GOVT. REPORT

Alberta Resolution Asking Further Aid Turned Down When Expenditures Told.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Calgary, Alta., Jan. 23.—Following a statement by Hon. George Howley, minister of agriculture, that the province of Alberta already had assisted settlers in the dry areas of the southern part of the province with seed grain to the extent of between four and five million dollars, the United Farmers' convention last night voted down a resolution which asked further assistance from the government.

Mr. Howley said that last fall the government moved more than 500 families from the dry areas of the province to the south, where they were given stock and outfit. All of them got farms in the north, and the government had not received one application for relief of any kind from these families. The mortgage companies made no objection to the moving of their outfits and the transfer of claims.

Very splendid assistance had been received from the land settlement board. The government had taken the ground that it would do everything in the world to take the people out of that part of the province if they wanted to go, but if they stayed it was at their own expense and not at the expense of the taxpayers.

UNHURT IN RUNAWAY

Special to The Advertiser.
Parking, Jan. 23.—When two boys attempted to climb onto a cutter to-day the horse, driven by Revue Hugh Brown, became frightened and bolted. Brown was thrown out, but was uninjured, while the cutter was considerably damaged. The horse was caught in the local brickyard.

ANGELICAN. ANGLICAN.

ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL

RECTOR: THE VERY REV. DEAN TUCKER, D.D., D.C.L.
ASSISTANT: REV. GILBERT O. LIGHTBOURN, M.A.
Third Sunday After Epiphany.
Holy Communion 8:30 a.m.
11 a.m.—Preacher: The Dean
Autism—"Mark: My Soul"
Soloists—Miss Logan and Mrs. McDermott
7 p.m.—Preacher: Rev. Gilbert O. Lightbourn
Autism—"Thine Ear"
Soloist: Mr. Short
The second of the series of Organ Recitals will be given Thursday, January 29, at 8:15 p.m.
The Rector at all Services.

Cronyn Memorial

Queen's Ave. and William St.

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer.
3:00 p.m.—Church School.
7:00 p.m.—Evangelism.
"THE MAID IN THE PORCH"

The Rector, Quintin Warner, at all services.

St. John the Evangelist

Wellington St. at St. James.

8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
10:15 a.m.—Undergraduate Bible Class.
11 a.m.—Morning Service.
2 p.m.—The Church School.
7 p.m.—Evangelism.
The Rector at all Services.

International Bible Students' Association

Service at HYMAN HALL at 7:15 p.m.

Speaker, R. H. PECK

Topics:
"THE BINDING OF SATAN AND WORLD CONVERSIONS AFTER 1925." "Millions Now Living Will Never Die."

Seats Free. No Collection.

St. James' Church

SOUTH LONDON

Rev. W. L. Armitage, M.A., Rector.
8:15 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11 a.m.—REV. T. J. CHARLTON.
"What All Men Ought to Know."
3 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible Classes.
4:15 p.m.—Confirmation Class.
7 p.m.—The Rector.

PRESBYTERIAN PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Corner Dufferin Avenue and Clarence Street.

DR. BEATTIE AT BOTH SERVICES.

11 a.m.—Communion. 3 p.m.—Church School.

7 p.m.—Subject: "A NEW TESTAMENT STUDENT, or the Man Who was Lighted by a Single Star."

This will be a message helpful to all students. Special Music under direction of Mr. George Lethbridge.

KING ST. PRESBYTERIAN

W. R. McIntosh, D.D., Minister.

10 a.m.—"THE BURNING ANNIERSARY."

11 a.m.—"THE HOSPITALITY OF GOD."

Children's Talk: "The Eclipse—My Visit to Greenwich."

3 p.m.—Sunday School and Young People.

Well organized classes and clubs for young folks, all ages.

7 p.m.—Rev. Dr. Donald McGillivray of Shanghai, China.

A cordial welcome is extended to strangers and friends in East London to worship with us and especially to Presbyterians who may find themselves for the present without a church home.

NEW ST. JAMES' CHURCH

Corner Oxford and Wellington Streets.

REV. JAMES MacKAY, B.D., Minister.

PERCY Q. KING, Musical Director.

11 a.m.—Communion Service.

3 p.m.—Sabbath School and Adult Bible Class.

7 p.m.—"THE CRUCIFIER AND THE CRUCIFIED."

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

REV. D. C. MacGREGOR, D.D., Minister.

REV. F. W. K. HARRIS, B.A., Director of Religious Education.

C. E. WHEELER, F.C.C.O., Organist and Choir Director.

11 a.m., Rev. Donald McGillivray, D.D., Shanghai, China.

7 p.m., "The Dynamic of Religion"—The Minister.

12:15 p.m.—Church School.

3:00 p.m.—Young People's Classes.

8:30 p.m.—Young People's Federation and Friendly Hour.

A CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL.

Hamilton Rd. Church

M. Fraser Cree, B.A., Minister.

11 a.m.—"Thou Shalt Not Bear False Witness."

7 p.m.—"All He Came to Nazareth."

All Are Welcome.

Knox Presbyterian

Wortley Road and Bruce Street, South London.

Rev. T. A. Symington, M.A., Minister.

Sabbath Services.

11 a.m.—Public Worship.

Preparatory Service and Reception of members.

2 p.m.—Church School.

7 p.m.—Communion Service.

The Minister.

Musical program under direction of Mr. C. E. Perry.

The Salvation Army

CITADEL, CLARENCE STREET

Services conducted on Saturday.

8 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m., 3 and 7 p.m. by Adm. and Mrs. Ursaki, Corps Officers.

Band and songsters in attendance.

YOU ARE WELCOME.

Latter Day Saints

Maitland Street Near York St.

10 a.m.—Prayer Service.

11 a.m.—Preaching.

2:45 p.m.—Sunday School.

7:00 p.m.—Preaching.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

Richmond and Kent Streets.

Sunday, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL, 11 A.M.

For students up to the age of twenty.

Sunday January 25.

"TRUTH"

Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.

Including testimonies of healing through Christian Science.

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED!

SPECIAL EVANGELISTIC SERVICES

will be conducted in

Egerton Street Gospel Hall

By GARNET AND WILLIAM THOMAS OF WALES

Sunday, 7 p.m. Week Nights, 8 p.m.

Come and Hear these Welsh Preachers.

METHODIST L.ETHODIST

ASKIN ST. METHODIST

REV. J. E. J. MILLYARD, Minister.

DR. J. H. SMITH, Organist and Choirmaster.

10 a.m.—Class Meeting and Brotherhood.

ADDRESS TO THE BROTHERHOOD BY DR. R. P. REYNOLDS.

Sermon Subject:

11 a.m., "Can You Know You Are Saved?"

7 p.m., "A Great Preacher's Favorite Theme"

12:00 Free Seats. Good Music. Everybody Welcome.

CENTENNIAL METHODIST

Corner Dundas East and Ontario Street.

10 a.m.—Class Meeting. 7 p.m.—Sunday School.

11 a.m.—The Minister. Subject:

"THE STEEL AND THE VELVET OF THE LOVE OF GOD."

6:45 p.m.—GOOD LAYE SONG SERVICE.

7 p.m.—"NEGLECT." The Minister.

YOU ARE INVITED.

A. E. M. THOMSON, M.A., B.D., Minister.

GEORGE WINTERBOTTOM, Mus. Bae., Organist.

DUNDAS STREET CENTRE

REV. JOHN GARBUTT, Minister.

11 a.m.—The Minister. Subject:

Anthem, "Still, Still With Thee" (Havens)—Mr. Lloyd Bullen and Choir.

Soprano Solo by Mrs. Schofield.

2:45 p.m.—Sunday School, Bible Classes and Men's Club.

7 p.m.—Subject: "PARADISE."

Anthem, "As Pants the Hart" (Spior).

Baritone Solo, by Lloyd Bullen.

J. PARNELL MORRIS, A.C.C.O., Organist and Choirmaster.

FIRST METHODIST

REV. J. BRUCE HUNTER, B.A., B.D., Pastor.

REV. E. W. JEWITT, B.A., Assistant Pastor.

10 a.m.—Class Meetings. Brotherhood.

11 a.m., "IN THE BEGINNING, GOD"

Rev. Bruce Hunter, B.A., B.D.

3 p.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL IN WESLEY HALL.

7 p.m., "TRAGIC INDIFFERENCE"

Third address in the series of sermons on "Familiar Age-Long Experiences."

Rev. Bruce Hunter, B.A., B.D.

George C. Carrie, Choirmaster. Whitney Scherer, Organist.

Strangers and Students will be made welcome at all services.

RIDOUT ST. METHODIST

J. A. AGNEW, Pastor. Residence, 87 Windsor Avenue.

11 a.m.—Subject: "GOD'S LOVE FOR US."

7 p.m.—Subject: "THE OPTIMISTIC PILGRIM."

The choir will appear in the new gown and will give special musical numbers at the evening service.

Prelude—Organ—"D" Minor. Solo—"Saviour When Night" Shelley.

Quartet—"Holy Father, Cheer On." Solo—"There is a Green Hill," Gounod.

Way. Misses Flicker and Adams, Messrs. Boyce and Elliott.

Anthem—"Mozart's 12th Mass," Mozart.

Organ Postlude—"Toccata," Roberts.

10 a.m.—Men's Brotherhood.

W. Gordon Scott, Organist.

Colborne St. Methodist

REV. HERBERT J. UREN, Pastor.

10 a.m.—Brotherhood Meeting.

11 a.m.—Bible Study.

2:45 p.m.—Bible Study.

7 p.m.—"SELECTED AS COMMIS- SIONER TO THE KING."

Forest City Male Quartet at both services.

Robinson Memorial

Rev. Wm. Lyon Hiles, B.A., Minister.

Mr. Evans Davis, Musical Director.

11 a.m.—"The Program of Christ."

7 p.m.—"The Neighbor as Thyself."

Come and worship.

BAPTIST

Adelaide St.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Rev. S. E. VERTON, M.A., B.D., of Woodstock.

11 a.m.

"Some Ideals of Achievement"

3 p.m.—BIBLE SCHOOL.

7 p.m.—

"The Supreme Power For Life"

Union evangelistic services still going on in Talbot Street Baptist Church, and a great work being done. Come!

Egerton Street Baptist

Rev. A. Burgess, Minister.

11 a.m.—"Gentleness."

2 p.m.—Bible School.

6:45 p.m.—Illustrated Song Service.

7 p.m.—"Is the Bible the Word of God?"

Maitland Street Baptist

Our Business—The Winning of Souls to Jesus Christ.

Rev. W. N. Macdonald, Pastor.

11 a.m.—"Christian Giving"

7 p.m.—"THE HEALING OF NAAMAN, THE LEPER."

3 p.m.—Sabbath School. Adult Bible Class.

Choice Song Service. All Welcome.

Talbot Street Baptist

DR. BOWLEY GREEN, Pastor.

11 a.m. Subject, "HUMBUGS"

7 p.m. Subject, "Men Who Scorn the Truth"

Baptisms at evening service.

Wortley Road Baptist

Rev. R. J. Murphy, B.D., Pastor.

11 a.m.—"PREVAILING PRAYER."

3 p.m.—Bible School. A Class for You.

7 p.m.—"RUNNING AWAY FROM GOD."

You are cordially invited.

Bring your friends to the United Evangelistic services at Talbot Street Church. Every night but Saturday. Meetings growing in interest and power.

VOICE PLEA FOR THE MARITIME.

Before the London Canadian and the Round Table Club last night, A. M. Belding of St. John, N.B., shown on the left, explained the urgent need of more consideration on the part of the rest of the Dominion for the Maritime provinces. He declared that the east wanted more action but fair play. J. D. McKenna, on the right, gave additional arguments in the request for more trade for Maritime ports.



Before the London Canadian and the Round Table Club last night, A. M. Belding of St. John, N.B., shown on the left, explained the urgent need of more consideration on the part of the rest of the Dominion for the Maritime provinces. He declared that the east wanted more action but fair play. J. D.

COULD NOT SLEEP NIGHTS

Pains and Headaches Relieved by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Dublin, Ontario.—"I was weak and irregular, with pains and headaches, and could not sleep nights. I learned about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound by reading the letters in the newspapers and tried it because I wanted to get better. I have got good results from it as I feel a lot stronger and am not troubled with such bad headaches as I used to be and am more regular. I am gaining in weight all the time and I tell my friends what kind of medicine I am taking. You may use my letter as a help to others." Mrs. JAMES RACHO, Box 12, Dublin, Ontario.

Halifax Nurse Recommends

Halifax, N. S.—"I am a maternity nurse and have recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to many women who were childless, also to women who need a good tonic. I am English and my husband is American, and he told me of Lydia E. Pinkham while in England. I would appreciate a copy of two of your little books on women's ailments. I have one which I keep to lend. I will willingly answer letters from any woman asking about the Vegetable Compound." Mrs. S. M. COLEMAN, 24 Uniacke St., Halifax, Nova Scotia.

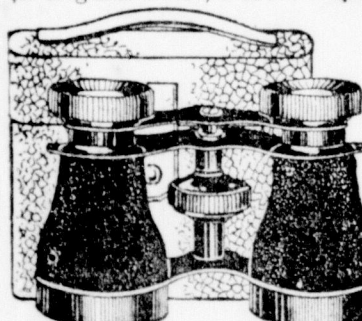
CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!



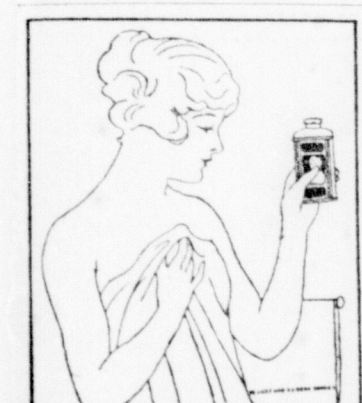
Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little 'Freezone' on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of 'Freezone' for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation—'Advt'.

Opera and Field Glasses \$2 Regular Price, For \$1



We have just imported a quantity of these fine little French glasses at a very low price, and are selling them very little above cost. They are well made of black metal, leatherette covered. Good clear lenses. Adjustable, and nicely finished. Illustration half size. They won't last long at this price.

FREE—To everyone including this ad, with order we will include Free a leatherette carrying case. Write today, Duplex Manufacturing Company, Dept. F12, Barrie, Ont.—Advt.



Powder With Cuticura Talcum After Bathing

After a bath with Cuticura Soap and warm water Cuticura Talcum dusted over the skin is soothing, cooling and refreshing. If the skin is rough or irritated, anoint with Cuticura Ointment to soothe and heal.

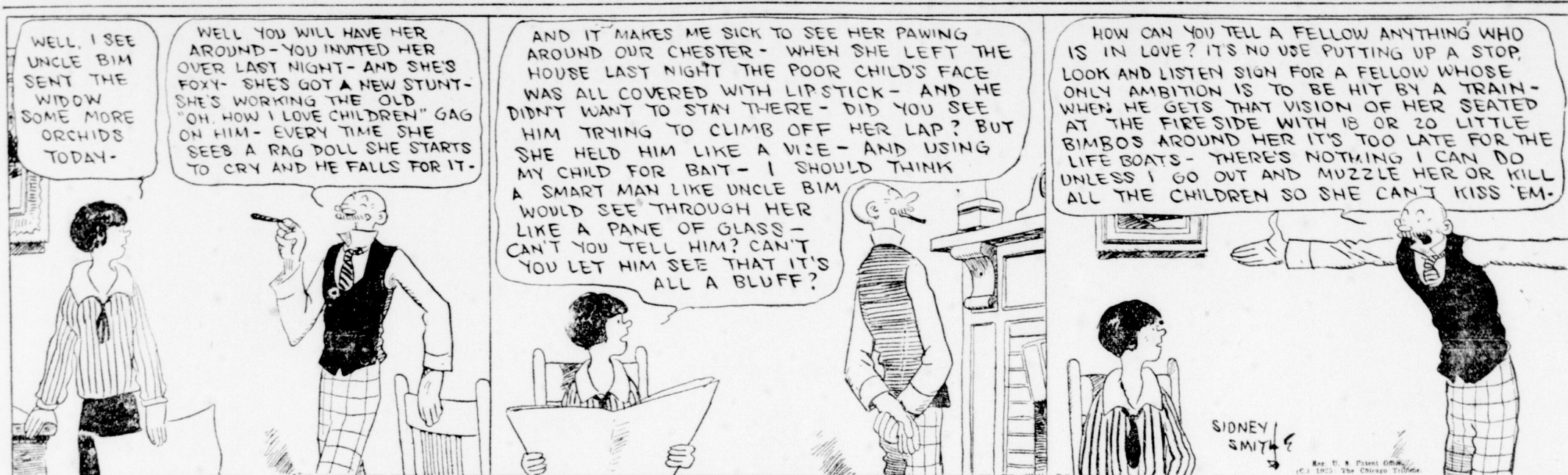
Sample Each Free by Mail. Address Canadian Branch, Cuticura, P. O. Box 9512, Montreal, Quebec. Send 10c for 10c Talcum, 10c for 10c Ointment. Discount 10c for 10c Talcum, 10c for 10c Ointment. Try our new Shaving Stick.

for BURNS

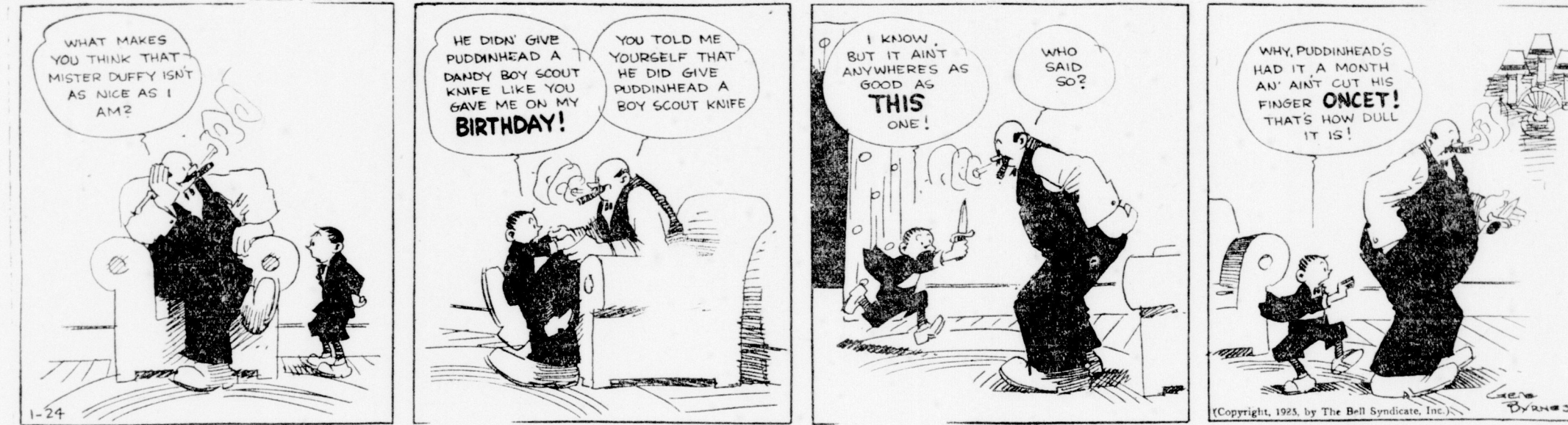
FOR SCALDS, CUTS AND BRUISES, FOR COLDS, COUGHS AND BRONCHIAL AFFECTIONS, FOR STIFF MUSCLES, SPRAINS AND STRAINS AND NUMEROUS OTHER AILMENTS COMMON TO MAN AND BEAST, THERE IS NOTHING SUPERIOR TO THAT OLD TRIED AND RELIABLE REMEDY,

DR THOMAS' ECLECTRIC OIL

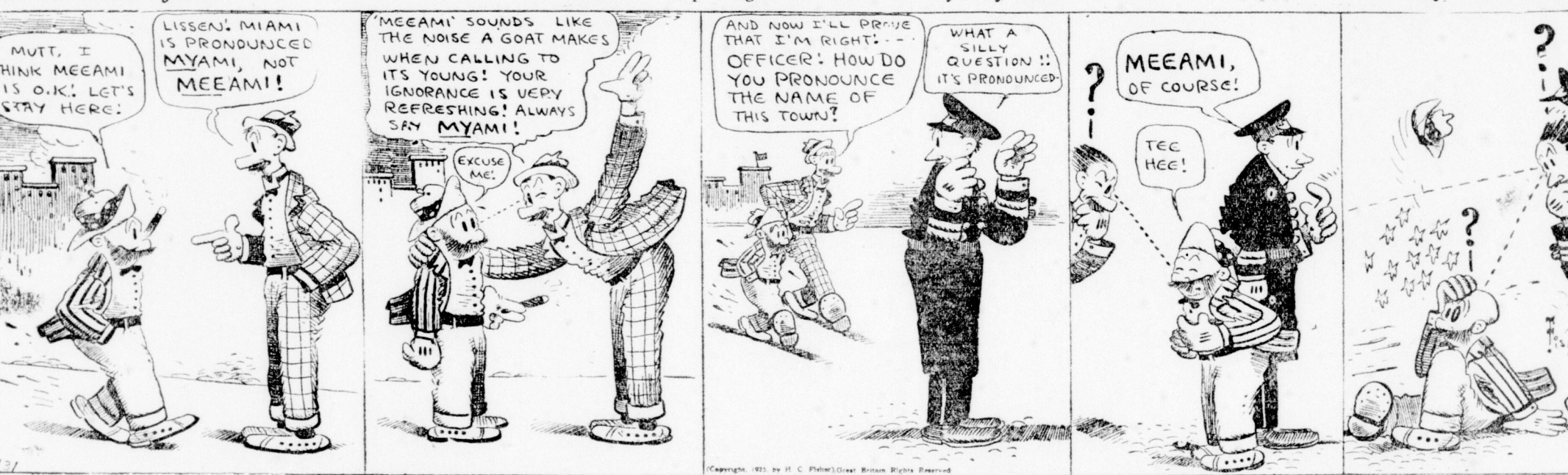
THE GUMPS—THE KISSING BUG



REG'LAR FELLERS



MUTT AND JEFF



Radio Answers

By C. H. LANGFORD.

This department is conducted every Saturday in this paper. Questions pertaining to any phase of radio may be sent in. As many as possible will be answered each Saturday. Address all communications to the Radio department, London Advertiser, London, Ont.

J. R. of London writes: "What is the constant range of a reflex loop set? I have been told that signals have been received 1,000 miles, but

wish to find out before going any further."

ANS.—I cannot specify the range of any receiver, as there are too many variable factors which affect the range of such apparatus. However, it is perfectly possible to cover such range as you mention, conditions being favorable. For all-round use, an outside aerial, will in every case give you better distance and considerably more volume.

E. R. M. of Sarnia, Ont., writes: "Would a five-tube tuned RF receiver give better results than a 4-tube RF set? Will a direct current power unit give as good results as a storage battery? Is an aerial composed of

8 wires, each wire 50 feet long, better than a single 75-foot wire?"

ANS.—A five-tube RF set should give better results as to distance and volume. The set will also be more selective. The only objection being the necessity of using 3 dials or more, when you have only two hands to operate the set. Your next question, is not clear. Do you mean a commercial house lighting power unit, or the best set-contained voltage reducer, that is to be attached to a commercial line? Sometimes after much experimenting, a radio man succeeds in getting good results from the standard 110-volt D. C. line. No one but an electrician should make such experiments. (This cannot be done in cities where hydro is used to supply the house lighting circuits). The new no battery and others of such trade names—recently brought out, are satisfactory, when operated on 60-cycle A. C. current and on D. C. lines. For absolute quiet, safety and low cost, it is hard to beat the present radio storage battery. The large aerial spoken of will give you a little better volume, and more static and electrical interference. The single wire will give you good results with less chance for disturbances. If at all possible, make your single wire at least 100 feet long.

J. W. S. of Merlin, Ont., writes: "I have constructed the filter circuit published some time ago, and have received stations as far away as California on the phones. Would a one-stage audio frequency amplifier operate a loud speaker?"

ANS.—If you are using storage battery tubes in your set the addition of one stage of amplification will enable you to operate a loud speaker on stations that are within a few hundred miles. Receivers using WD 12 tubes operate speakers to a fair extent. If you build a one-tube amplifier, buy the best transformer possible. Also secure one that has a low ratio as to turn ratio—namely a 3 to 1 or a 2 to 1.

T. F. of London writes: "What causes KDKA to come in strong on my receiver one minute and then fade away? I have a three-tube set, using storage batteries. Some other stations also fade like this, and I can't keep them tuned in. Is this the fault of my tuning or the set? How should I tune my set to remove this?"

ANS.—The "fading" you notice is not caused by either your tuning or your set. It is very noticeable on the station you mention. You cannot help yourself in any way by tuning your set again. The station will fade in and out like that for some time, and then settle down in a steady volume for a while only to commence fading again.

R. A. of St. Thomas, Ont., writes: "I have a set using two variometers and a vario coupler, also use a U.V. 200 tube, 2,201-A tubes and one 202 tube. I get music fine on the two stages, but when I use the extra tube

the results are in no way improved. Why should this be as it is?"

ANS.—The detector tube will give best results when operating from 17 to 22 volts. The next two amplifiers may use about 60 volts on the plate. On the last tube experiment using about 90 to 110 volts and a C battery of approximately 6 to 9 volts. This will give you very loud reproduction and the quality will be good. For better results, use a pair of push-pull transformers in place of your last stage of amplification. The quality form this cannot be beaten, provided you have used low ratio transformers in the first stages.

W. M. C. of Stratford, writes: "I have a regenerative set and am thinking of using 110 volts for the filament, this being taken from the lighting circuit. What I want to be sure of is whether it makes any difference which way the wires are connected to the filament? Is there such a thing as positive or negative to A. C. current?"

ANS.—You cannot use 110 volt lighting current on your receiver and secure results. In the first place, if a transformer was used to reduce the voltage, the hum from the alternators of A.C. hum would be heard in your phones. Stay with your storage battery. This transformer is used to reduce the voltage, the hum from the alternators of A.C. hum would be heard in your phones. Stay with your storage battery. This transformer is used to reduce the voltage, the hum from the alternators of A.C. hum would be heard in your phones. Stay with your storage battery.

The Advertiser classified "Want" ads are of special interest to employers and employees.

Pass 49 Tests

Little wonder that Myers Tubes have the enthusiastic approval of radio amateurs all over the world. They are made to function perfectly—and they do. Each tube undergoes no less than 49 separate and searching tests before it is finally passed. Each is tested for actual reception.

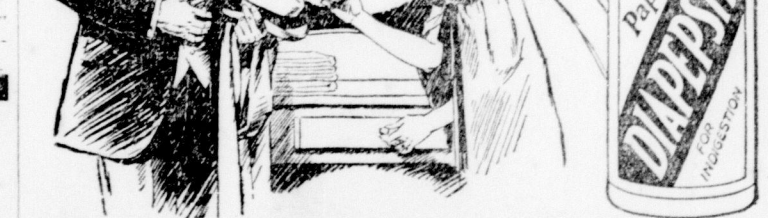
Stations that are ordinarily inaccessible are readily reached with Myers. Letters arrive daily telling us how Myers banish tube noise and electrical interference, ensuring clear reception.

Three types for dry and storage batteries. At your dealer's or sent direct postpaid for \$4.

(Dept. N) 240 Craig St., Montreal.

Myers Tubes
Practically Unbreakable

"The World is on Your Dial"
Write for descriptive circular



Ends Indigestion Instantly

Corrects any Sour, Gassy, Disordered Stomach

When foods "disagree" in stomach and cause indigestion or gases, heartburn, flatulence, acidity—don't stay miserable and upset. The moment "Pape's" Diapiesin reaches the stomach all becomes well again—distress just vanishes. Millions of families keep this pleasant, harmless stomach corrective, anti-acid and digestive always at hand. They know that if they eat too heavily or of wrong foods they can always depend upon a few tablets of Pape's Diapiesin to give almost instant relief. Large 60-cent packages guaranteed by druggists everywhere—Advt.

BUY ADVERTISED GOODS
They Must Always Give Full Value

RADIO

TOMORROW'S LIST

MONDAY, JAN. 26.

(Eastern Standard Time.)

WEAF, NEW YORK—492.

4 p.m.—Recital, lecture.

7 p.m.—Walter P. Reuther.

7 p.m.—Langens, violinist.

7 p.m.—Strand theatre program.

8 p.m.—Mary Burns, soprano.

8 p.m.—Medical society speeches.

9 p.m.—Gypsy orchestra.

10 p.m.—Talk, Frederick Stone.

10 p.m.—Carnegie recital.

10 p.m.—Mary Burns, soprano.

10 p.m.—Harry Ash's orchestra.

10 p.m.—Chris. Mehan, tenor.

10 p.m.—Talk, Commissioner Mills.

10 p.m.—Radio theatre program.

10 p.m.—Lester's Troupe of the Times.

WJZ, NEW YORK—455.

4 p.m.—Recital, orchestra.

7 p.m.—Levitov's orchestra.

8 p.m.—Wall Street journal review.

10 p.m.—S. Y. L. at college.

10 p.m.—Piedmont trio.

10 p.m.—Philosophy of nutrition.

10 p.m.—Green's orchestra.

10 p.m.—Children's period.

10 p.m.—Kucuk's orchestra.

WNN, NEW YORK—360.

6 p.m.—Dinner concert.

7 p.m.—Musical program.

WAG, RICHMOND HILL—316.

7 p.m.—Concert program.

WON, NEWARK—405.

6 p.m.—Harmann's orchestra.

8 p.m.—C. W. Calman program.

8 p.m.—Talk, Dr. Vazetly.

8 p.m.—Brantford theatre music.

8 p.m.—Spaeth's studio party.

10 p.m.—Carolinian orchestra.

10 p.m.—Perry and Russell.

WCAE, PITTSBURGH—462.

6 p.m.—William Penn orchestra.

7 p.m.—Uncle Kaylee.

8 p.m.—Wilson-Smith artists.

9 p.m.—Gypsy orchestra (WEAF).

10 p.m.—Wilson-Smith artists.

11 p.m.—Wilson-Smith artists.

KDKA, PITTSBURGH—309.1.

6 p.m.—Little Symphony orchestra.

7 p.m.—Marked program.

8 p.m.—Daddy Winkum.

8 p.m.—Foreign policy lecture.

8 p.m.—Little Symphony orchestra.

10 p.m.—Mildred Gardner, soprano.

WCAP, WASHINGTON—469.

7 p.m.—U.S. government business organization meeting.

9 p.m.—Gypsy orchestra (WEAF).

10 p.m.—Washington Post.

WGY, SCHENECTADY—380.

7 p.m.—Addresses.

7 p.m.—Mills, pianist; Max Gilmore, pianist; Marcel Kenny, soprano.

WHAZ, TROY—380.

9 p.m.—Musical program.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD—337.

6 p.m.—Philharmonic trio.

7 p.m.—Market stories, etc.

7 p.m.—St. James' orchestra.

8 p.m.—Barbara Smith, soprano; O. E. Bell, baritone.

8 p.m.—Miriam Thomson, pianist.

8 p.m.—Antha Root, soprano.

9 p.m.—Alpena Drum corps.

9 p.m.—Helen Kraft, entertainer.

9 p.m.—Philharmonic trio.

10 p.m.—McKibbin's orchestra.

WEEI, BOSTON—303.

6 p.m.—Big Brother club.

7 p.m.—Glenhouse's Sinifans.

8 p.m.—Macedonian male quartet.

8 p.m.—Buddy's Bostonians.

10 p.m.—Musical program.

WVAC, BOSTON—380.3.

6 p.m.—Children's half hour.

6 p.m.—WVAC dinner music.

8 p.m.—Musical program.

WVJ, DETROIT—516.

8 p.m.—Wilson, baritone; Margaret Foy, soprano.

WCC, DETROIT—516.

6 p.m.—Goldette's orchestra.

7 p.m.—Musical program.

WTAM, CLEVELAND—390.

6 p.m.—Spitalny's orchestra.

6 p.m.—Concert program.

10 p.m.—Spitalny's orchestra.

WEAR, CLEVELAND—390.

7 p.m.—State dinner music.

CKAC, MONTREAL—425.

4 p.m.—Lectures.

CGFO, MONTREAL—400.

7 p.m.—Bedtime stories.

8 p.m.—Musical program.

CGFA, TORONTO—409.

5 p.m.—News, stocks, etc.

(Central Standard Time)

WLW, CINCINNATI—423.

4 p.m.—Selsky quintet.

8 p.m.—Times-Star orchestra; Howard Hafford, tenor; Karl Kiskimith, cellist; Kathryn Haun, soprano; Ewald Hahn, flutist.

WMH, CINCINNATI—325.9.

8 p.m.—Concert program.

WSAI, CINCINNATI—325.9.

10 p.m.—Late entertainment.

KYW, CHICAGO—535.4.

6 p.m.—Children's stories.

WMAQ, CHICAGO—447.5.

6 p.m.—Chicago theatre organ.

6 p.m.—Milton Lank, violinist.

WGN, CHICAGO—370.

10 p.m.—Late entertainment.

WGBD, ZION—345.

8 p.m.—Mozley saxophone quintet; Central Bell, vocal trio; vocal and instrumental.

WTAS, ELGIN—286.

8 p.m.—Sunday night program.

WHAS, LOUISVILLE—400.

4 p.m.—Organ recital; features.

WOC, DAVENPORT—498.

7 p.m.—Sunday stories.

WHO, DES MOINES—523.

10 p.m.—Clint (How) artist.

10 p.m.—Classical program.

11 p.m.—L. Carlos Meier, organ.

WVAB, INDIANAPOLIS—411.

7 p.m.—Bellevue's orchestra.

8 p.m.—Orville Andrews, tenor; Ruth Simpson, soprano; Edna Egan, pianist.

KFKX, HASTINGS—282.3.

6 p.m.—KDKA dinner music.

6 p.m.—Sunday program in honor of Robert Burns anniversary.

WOAW, OMAHA—522.3.

6 p.m.—Arthur Hays, organist.

6 p.m.—Dinner music.

9 p.m.—Mozart program.

WOD, KANSAS CITY—411.

5 p.m.—Boy Scout program.

6 p.m.—School of the air.

8 p.m.—Ivanhoe band-dance club.

11 p.m.—Nighthawk frolic.

WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—440.9.

8 p.m.—Chicago orchestra.

KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—375.

8 p.m.—Arkansas talent.

10 p.m.—Fisher's orchestra.

WMC, MEMPHIS—503.9.

8 p.m.—Bedtime stories.

8 p.m.—Organ recital.

WFAA, DALLAS—472.9.

6 p.m.—Dallas's stories.

6 p.m.—Wellman's orchestra.

8 p.m.—Edmonds quartet.

WBP, FORT WORTH—472.9.

7 p.m.—Chicago orchestra.

Rowat's Coffee
Its Popularity Proves Its Worth.
75c Pound.
Try a Pound Today.
T. A. Rowat & Co.
250 Dundas St. W. Phone 3951-3952



ADVICE
WE WILL not allow you to have glasses unless our examination shows that you need them. Expert examinations and lenses ground to fit your individual eye requirements.

Carlyle IREBILCOCK OPTICIAN
233 DUNDAS STREET, TELEPHONE 2351.

Hotel BRIGHTON
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.
ESTABLISHED 1875
In the centre of the exclusive beach front section. Spacious open and included sun decks. Hot and cold water in private bath rooms. New fireproof addition. Orchestra of soloists. Private garage on premises. American Plan.

Dr. J. W. Hutchison
OPTOMETRIST.
EXPERT EYE EXAMINATION
Office in Johnston Bros' Jewelry Store, Next Cairncross Drug Store. 6-12

RAT TRAPS AND MOUSE TRAPS On Sale
RED STAR NEWS CO.
10 MARKET LANE

\$16.50 Buys Any OVERCOAT
In the store worth up to \$35; sizes 32 to 44.
WEGNER CLOTHING CO.
371 Talbot St. Opp. Market.

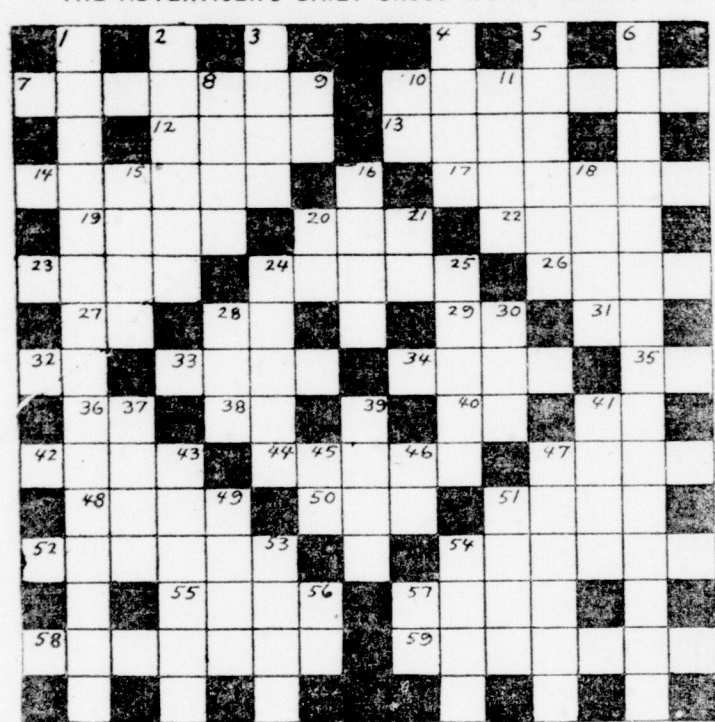
Quality Vulcanizing Only.
ART WILKES
London Tire Repair Depot, 354 WILKINGTON STREET, Opposite McClary's. ywt

GILLIES Coal-Coke-Wood
PHONE 1112
COR. ADELAIDE AND BATHURST ywt
Lehigh Valley Anthracite
Solvay Coke \$12.00 ton
Pocahontas Lump \$12.00 ton
Grate Coal \$12.00 ton
GEO. R. KETTLE
PHONE 299. ywt

CROSS WORD PUZZLE NO. 88

None of the words in this puzzle are so difficult that we even consider tipping them.
Each word reads from left to right (horizontal) or downward (vertical) according to position. Lettered in correctly, words that cross will interlock.
Each number in the white squares also refers to a definition in the accompanying table.
Each definition suggests a word possessing the exact number of letters to fit the white spaces allotted to it.
Each white space is to receive one letter only. Words start only in numbered squares.

THE ADVERTISER'S DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE.



HORIZONTAL.
1 To supply money
2 A word having same signifi-
cance as another
3 To anger
4 A small bird
5 City of romance
6 In Italy
7 To get away
8 The man who
9 built the ark
10 Ontario temper-
ance act (abbr.)
11 A fish used for
canning
12 A term used in
knitting
13 Magnificent
14 Learning me-
chanically with-
out understand-
ing
15 A baby's word
for "good-bye"
16 An exclamation
17 A New England
estate
18 Prefix to a man's
name
19 A word having
same signifi-
cance as another
20 And (French)
21 A bookkeeping
term (abbr.)
22 Manuscript
23 Conjunction
24 A holy person
25 To add
26 Something sweet
to eat
27 Related to
18 A new thought
28 Term used in
arithmetic (abbr.)
29 Magnificent
30 A long historical
poem
31 A polite word
32 In England a
man possessed
of a small land
estate
33 A silly person
34 Retained
35 A brook
36 Sounded through
the nose (adv.)
37 To supply money
38 A word having
same signifi-
cance as another
39 And (French)
40 A bookkeeping
term (abbr.)
41 Manuscript
42 Conjunction
43 A holy person
44 To add
45 Something sweet
to eat
46 Related to
47 A new thought
48 Term used in
arithmetic (abbr.)
49 Magnificent
50 A long historical
poem
51 A polite word
52 In England a
man possessed
of a small land
estate
53 A silly person
54 Retained
55 A brook
56 Sounded through
the nose (adv.)
57 To supply money
58 A word having
same signifi-
cance as another
59 And (French)
60 A bookkeeping
term (abbr.)
61 Manuscript
62 Conjunction
63 A holy person
64 To add
65 Something sweet
to eat
66 Related to
67 A new thought
68 Term used in
arithmetic (abbr.)
69 Magnificent
70 A long historical
poem
71 A polite word
72 In England a
man possessed
of a small land
estate
73 A silly person
74 Retained
75 A brook
76 Sounded through
the nose (adv.)
77 To supply money
78 A word having
same signifi-
cance as another
79 And (French)
80 A bookkeeping
term (abbr.)
81 Manuscript
82 Conjunction
83 A holy person
84 To add
85 Something sweet
to eat
86 Related to
87 A new thought
88 Term used in
arithmetic (abbr.)
89 Magnificent
90 A long historical
poem
91 A polite word
92 In England a
man possessed
of a small land
estate
93 A silly person
94 Retained
95 A brook
96 Sounded through
the nose (adv.)
97 To supply money
98 A word having
same signifi-
cance as another
99 And (French)
100 A bookkeeping
term (abbr.)
101 Manuscript
102 Conjunction
103 A holy person
104 To add
105 Something sweet
to eat
106 Related to
107 A new thought
108 Term used in
arithmetic (abbr.)
109 Magnificent
110 A long historical
poem
111 A polite word
112 In England a
man possessed
of a small land
estate
113 A silly person
114 Retained
115 A brook
116 Sounded through
the nose (adv.)
117 To supply money
118 A word having
same signifi-
cance as another
119 And (French)
120 A bookkeeping
term (abbr.)
121 Manuscript
122 Conjunction
123 A holy person
124 To add
125 Something sweet
to eat
126 Related to
127 A new thought
128 Term used in
arithmetic (abbr.)
129 Magnificent
130 A long historical
poem
131 A polite word
132 In England a
man possessed
of a small land
estate
133 A silly person
134 Retained
135 A brook
136 Sounded through
the nose (adv.)
137 To supply money
138 A word having
same signifi-
cance as another
139 And (French)
140 A bookkeeping
term (abbr.)
141 Manuscript
142 Conjunction
143 A holy person
144 To add
145 Something sweet
to eat
146 Related to
147 A new thought
148 Term used in
arithmetic (abbr.)
149 Magnificent
150 A long historical
poem
151 A polite word
152 In England a
man possessed
of a small land
estate
153 A silly person
154 Retained
155 A brook
156 Sounded through
the nose (adv.)
157 To supply money
158 A word having
same signifi-
cance as another
159 And (French)
160 A bookkeeping
term (abbr.)
161 Manuscript
162 Conjunction
163 A holy person
164 To add
165 Something sweet
to eat
166 Related to
167 A new thought
168 Term used in
arithmetic (abbr.)
169 Magnificent
170 A long historical
poem
171 A polite word
172 In England a
man possessed
of a small land
estate
173 A silly person
174 Retained
175 A brook
176 Sounded through
the nose (adv.)
177 To supply money
178 A word having
same signifi-
cance as another
179 And (French)
180 A bookkeeping
term (abbr.)
181 Manuscript
182 Conjunction
183 A holy person
184 To add
185 Something sweet
to eat
186 Related to
187 A new thought
188 Term used in
arithmetic (abbr.)
189 Magnificent
190 A long historical
poem
191 A polite word
192 In England a
man possessed
of a small land
estate
193 A silly person
194 Retained
195 A brook
196 Sounded through
the nose (adv.)
197 To supply money
198 A word having
same signifi-
cance as another
199 And (French)
200 A bookkeeping
term (abbr.)
201 Manuscript
202 Conjunction
203 A holy person
204 To add
205 Something sweet
to eat
206 Related to
207 A new thought
208 Term used in
arithmetic (abbr.)
209 Magnificent
210 A long historical
poem
211 A polite word
212 In England a
man possessed
of a small land
estate
213 A silly person
214 Retained
215 A brook
216 Sounded through
the nose (adv.)
217 To supply money
218 A word having
same signifi-
cance as another
219 And (French)
220 A bookkeeping
term (abbr.)
221 Manuscript
222 Conjunction
223 A holy person
224 To add
225 Something sweet
to eat
226 Related to
227 A new thought
228 Term used in
arithmetic (abbr.)
229 Magnificent
230 A long historical
poem
231 A polite word
232 In England a
man possessed
of a small land
estate
233 A silly person
234 Retained
235 A brook
236 Sounded through
the nose (adv.)
237 To supply money
238 A word having
same signifi-
cance as another
239 And (French)
240 A bookkeeping
term (abbr.)
241 Manuscript
242 Conjunction
243 A holy person
244 To add
245 Something sweet
to eat
246 Related to
247 A new thought
248 Term used in
arithmetic (abbr.)
249 Magnificent
250 A long historical
poem
251 A polite word
252 In England a
man possessed
of a small land
estate
253 A silly person
254 Retained
255 A brook
256 Sounded through
the nose (adv.)
257 To supply money
258 A word having
same signifi-
cance as another
259 And (French)
260 A bookkeeping
term (abbr.)
261 Manuscript
262 Conjunction
263 A holy person
264 To add
265 Something sweet
to eat
266 Related to
267 A new thought
268 Term used in
arithmetic (abbr.)
269 Magnificent
270 A long historical
poem
271 A polite word
272 In England a
man possessed
of a small land
estate
273 A silly person
274 Retained
275 A brook
276 Sounded through
the nose (adv.)
277 To supply money
278 A word having
same signifi-
cance as another
279 And (French)
280 A bookkeeping
term (abbr.)
281 Manuscript
282 Conjunction
283 A holy person
284 To add
285 Something sweet
to eat
286 Related to
287 A new thought
288 Term used in
arithmetic (abbr.)
289 Magnificent
290 A long historical
poem
291 A polite word
292 In England a
man possessed
of a small land
estate
293 A silly person
294 Retained
295 A brook
296 Sounded through
the nose (adv.)
297 To supply money
298 A word having
same signifi-
cance as another
299 And (French)
300 A bookkeeping
term (abbr.)
301 Manuscript
302 Conjunction
303 A holy person
304 To add
305 Something sweet
to eat
306 Related to
307 A new thought
308 Term used in
arithmetic (abbr.)
309 Magnificent
310 A long historical
poem
311 A polite word
312 In England a
man possessed
of a small land
estate
313 A silly person
314 Retained
315 A brook
316 Sounded through
the nose (adv.)
317 To supply money
318 A word having
same signifi-
cance as another
319 And (French)
320 A bookkeeping
term (abbr.)
321 Manuscript
322 Conjunction
323 A holy person
324 To add
325 Something sweet
to eat
326 Related to
327 A new thought
328 Term used in
arithmetic (abbr.)
329 Magnificent
330 A long historical
poem
331 A polite word
332 In England a
man possessed
of a small land
estate
333 A silly person
334 Retained
335 A brook
336 Sounded through
the nose (adv.)
337 To supply money
338 A word having
same signifi-
cance as another
339 And (French)
340 A bookkeeping
term (abbr.)
341 Manuscript
342 Conjunction
343 A holy person
344 To add
345 Something sweet
to eat
346 Related to
347 A new thought
348 Term used in
arithmetic (abbr.)
349 Magnificent
350 A long historical
poem
351 A polite word
352 In England a
man possessed
of a small land
estate
353 A silly person
354 Retained
355 A brook
356 Sounded through
the nose (adv.)
357 To supply money
358 A word having
same signifi-
cance as another
359 And (French)
360 A bookkeeping
term (abbr.)
361 Manuscript
362 Conjunction
363 A holy person
364 To add
365 Something sweet
to eat
366 Related to
367 A new thought
368 Term used in
arithmetic (abbr.)
369 Magnificent
370 A long historical
poem
371 A polite word
372 In England a
man possessed
of a small land
estate
373 A silly person
374 Retained
375 A brook
376 Sounded through
the nose (adv.)
377 To supply money
378 A word having
same signifi-
cance as another
379 And (French)
380 A bookkeeping
term (abbr.)
381 Manuscript
382 Conjunction
383 A holy person
384 To add
385 Something sweet
to eat
386 Related to
387 A new thought
388 Term used in
arithmetic (abbr.)
389 Magnificent
390 A long historical
poem
391 A polite word
392 In England a
man possessed
of a small land
estate
393 A silly person
394 Retained
395 A brook
396 Sounded through
the nose (adv.)
397 To supply money
398 A word having
same signifi-
cance as another
399 And (French)
400 A bookkeeping
term (abbr.)
401 Manuscript
402 Conjunction
403 A holy person
404 To add
405 Something sweet
to eat
406 Related to
407 A new thought
408 Term used in
arithmetic (abbr.)
409 Magnificent
410 A long historical
poem
411 A polite word
412 In England a
man possessed
of a small land
estate
413 A silly person
414 Retained
415 A brook
416 Sounded through
the nose (adv.)
417 To supply money
418 A word having
same signifi-
cance as another
419 And (French)
420 A bookkeeping
term (abbr.)
421 Manuscript
422 Conjunction
423 A holy person
424 To add
425 Something sweet
to eat
426 Related to
427 A new thought
428 Term used in
arithmetic (abbr.)
429 Magnificent
430 A long historical
poem
431 A polite word
432 In England a
man possessed
of a small land
estate
433 A silly person
434 Retained
435 A brook
436 Sounded through
the nose (adv.)
437 To supply money
438 A word having
same signifi-
cance as another
439 And (French)
440 A bookkeeping
term (abbr.)
441 Manuscript
442 Conjunction
443 A holy person
444 To add
445 Something sweet
to eat
446 Related to
447 A new thought
448 Term used in
arithmetic (abbr.)
449 Magnificent
450 A long historical
poem
451 A polite word
452 In England a
man possessed
of a small land
estate
453 A silly person
454 Retained
455 A brook
456 Sounded through
the nose (adv.)
457 To supply money
458 A word having
same signifi-
cance as another
459 And (French)
460 A bookkeeping
term (abbr.)
461 Manuscript
462 Conjunction
463 A holy person
464 To add
465 Something sweet
to eat
466 Related to
467 A new thought
468 Term used in
arithmetic (abbr.)
469 Magnificent
470 A long historical
poem
471 A polite word
472 In England a
man possessed
of a small land
estate
473 A silly person
474 Retained
475 A brook
476 Sounded through
the nose (adv.)
477 To supply money
478 A word having
same signifi-
cance as another
479 And (French)
480 A bookkeeping
term (abbr.)
481 Manuscript
482 Conjunction
483 A holy person
484 To add
485 Something sweet
to eat
486 Related to
487 A new thought
488 Term used in
arithmetic (abbr.)
489 Magnificent
490 A long historical
poem
491 A polite word
492 In England a
man possessed
of a small land
estate
493 A silly person
494 Retained
495 A brook
496 Sounded through
the nose (adv.)
497 To supply money
498 A word having
same signifi-
cance as another
499 And (French)
500 A bookkeeping
term (abbr.)
501 Manuscript
502 Conjunction
503 A holy person
504 To add
505 Something sweet
to eat
506 Related to
507 A new thought
508 Term used in
arithmetic (abbr.)
509 Magnificent
510 A long historical
poem
511 A polite word
512 In England a
man possessed
of a small land
estate
513 A silly person
514 Retained
515 A brook
516 Sounded through
the nose (adv.)
517 To supply money
518 A word having
same signifi-
cance as another
519 And (French)
520 A bookkeeping
term (abbr.)
521 Manuscript
522 Conjunction
523 A holy person
524 To add
525 Something sweet
to eat
526 Related to
527 A new thought
528 Term used in
arithmetic (abbr.)
529 Magnificent
530 A long historical
poem
531 A polite word
532 In England a
man possessed
of a small land
estate
533 A silly person
534 Retained
535 A brook
536 Sounded through
the nose (adv.)
537 To supply money
538 A word having
same signifi-
cance as another
539 And (French)
540 A bookkeeping
term (abbr.)
541 Manuscript
542 Conjunction
543 A holy person
544 To add
545 Something sweet
to eat
546 Related to
547 A new thought
548 Term used in
arithmetic (abbr.)
549 Magnificent
550 A long historical
poem
551 A polite word
552 In England a
man possessed
of a small land
estate
553 A silly person
554 Retained
555 A brook
556 Sounded through
the nose (adv.)
557 To supply money
558 A word having
same signifi-
cance as another
559 And (French)
560 A bookkeeping
term (abbr.)
561 Manuscript
562 Conjunction
563 A holy person
564 To add
565 Something sweet
to eat
566 Related to
567 A new thought
568 Term used in
arithmetic (abbr.)
569 Magnificent
570 A long historical
poem
571 A polite word
572 In England a
man possessed
of a small land
estate
573 A silly person
574 Retained
575 A brook
576 Sounded through
the nose (adv.)
577 To supply money
578 A word having
same signifi-
cance as another
579 And (French)
580 A bookkeeping
term (abbr.)
581 Manuscript
582 Conjunction
583 A holy person
584 To add
585 Something sweet
to eat
586 Related to
587 A new thought
588 Term used in
arithmetic (abbr.)
589 Magnificent
590 A long historical
poem
591 A polite word
592 In England a
man possessed
of a small land
estate
593 A silly person
594 Retained
595 A brook
596 Sounded through
the nose (adv.)
597 To supply money
598 A word having
same signifi-
cance as another
599 And (French)
600 A bookkeeping
term (abbr.)
601 Manuscript
602 Conjunction
603 A holy person
604 To add
605 Something sweet
to eat
606 Related to
607 A new thought
608 Term used in
arithmetic (abbr.)
609 Magnificent
610 A long historical
poem
611 A polite word
612 In England a
man possessed
of a small land
estate
613 A silly person
614 Retained
615 A brook
616 Sounded through
the nose (adv.)
617 To supply money
618 A word having
same signifi-
cance as another
619 And (French)
620 A bookkeeping
term (abbr.)
621 Manuscript
622 Conjunction
623 A holy person
624 To add
625 Something sweet
to eat
626 Related to
627 A new thought
628 Term used in
arithmetic (abbr.)
629 Magnificent
630 A long historical
poem
631 A polite word
632 In England a
man possessed
of a small land
estate
633 A silly person
634 Retained
635 A brook
636 Sounded through
the nose (adv.)
637 To supply money
638 A word having
same signifi-
cance as another
639 And (French)
640 A bookkeeping
term (abbr.)
641 Manuscript
642 Conjunction
643 A holy person
644 To add
645 Something sweet
to eat
646 Related to
647 A new thought
648 Term used in
arithmetic (abbr.)
649 Magnificent
650 A long historical
poem
651 A polite word
652 In England a
man possessed
of a small land
estate
653 A silly person
654 Retained
655 A brook
656 Sounded through
the nose (adv.)
657 To supply money
658 A word having
same signifi-
cance as another
659 And (French)
660 A bookkeeping
term (abbr.)
661 Manuscript
662 Conjunction
663 A holy person
664 To add
665 Something sweet
to eat
666 Related to
667 A new thought
668 Term used in
arithmetic (abbr.)
669 Magnificent
670 A long historical
poem
671 A polite word
672 In England a
man possessed
of a small land
estate
673 A silly person
674 Retained
675 A brook
676 Sounded through
the nose (adv.)
677 To supply money
678 A word having
same signifi-
cance as another
679 And (French)
680 A bookkeeping
term (abbr.)
681 Manuscript
682 Conjunction
683 A holy person
684 To add
685 Something sweet
to eat
686 Related to
687 A new thought
688 Term used in
arithmetic (abbr.)
689 Magnificent
690 A long historical
poem
691 A polite word
692 In England a
man possessed
of a small land
estate
693 A silly person
694 Retained
695 A brook
696 Sounded through
the nose (adv.)
697 To supply money
698 A word having
same signifi-
cance as another
699 And (French)
700 A bookkeeping
term (abbr.)
701 Manuscript
702 Conjunction
703 A holy person
704 To add
705 Something sweet
to eat
706 Related to
707 A new thought
708 Term used in
arithmetic (abbr.)
709 Magnificent
710 A long historical
poem
711 A polite word
712 In England a
man possessed
of a small land
estate
713 A silly person
714 Retained
715 A brook
716 Sounded through
the nose (adv.)
717 To supply money
718 A word having
same signifi-
cance as another
719 And (French)
720 A bookkeeping
term (abbr.)
721 Manuscript
722 Conjunction
723 A holy person
724 To add
725 Something sweet
to eat
726 Related to
727 A new thought
728 Term used in
arithmetic (abbr.)
729 Magnificent
730 A long historical
poem
731 A polite word
732 In England a
man possessed
of a small land
estate
733 A silly person
734 Retained
735 A brook
736 Sounded through
the nose (adv.)
737 To supply money
738 A word having
same signifi-
cance as another
739 And (French)
740 A bookkeeping
term (abbr.)
741 Manuscript
742 Conjunction
743 A holy person
744 To add
745 Something sweet
to eat
746 Related to
747 A new thought
748 Term used in
arithmetic (abbr.)
749 Magnificent
750 A long historical
poem
751 A polite word
752 In England a
man possessed
of a small land
estate
753 A silly person
754 Retained
755 A brook
756 Sounded through
the nose (adv.)
757 To supply money
758 A word having
same signifi-
cance as another
759 And (French)
760 A bookkeeping
term (abbr.)
761 Manuscript
762 Conjunction
763 A holy person
764 To add
765 Something sweet
to eat
766 Related to
767 A new thought
768 Term used in
arithmetic (abbr.)
769 Magnificent
770 A long historical
poem
771 A polite word
772 In England a
man possessed
of a small land
estate
773 A silly person
774 Retained
775 A brook
776 Sounded through
the nose (adv.)
777 To supply money
778 A word having
same signifi-
cance as another
779 And (French)
780 A bookkeeping
term (abbr.)
781 Manuscript
782 Conjunction
783 A holy person
784 To add
785 Something sweet
to eat
786 Related to
787 A new thought
788 Term used in
arithmetic (abbr.)
789 Magnificent
790 A long historical
poem
791 A polite word
792 In England a
man possessed
of a small land
estate
793 A silly person
794 Retained
795 A brook
796 Sounded through
the nose (adv.)
797 To supply money
798 A word having
same signifi-
cance as another
799 And (French)
800 A bookkeeping
term (abbr.)
801 Manuscript
802 Conjunction
803 A holy person
804 To add
805 Something sweet
to eat
806 Related to
807 A new thought
808 Term used in
arithmetic (abbr.)
809 Magnificent
810 A long historical
poem
811 A polite word
812 In England a
man possessed
of a small land
estate
813 A silly person
814 Retained
815 A brook
816 Sounded through
the nose (adv.)
817 To supply money
818 A word having
same signifi-
cance as another
819 And (French)
820 A bookkeeping
term (abbr.)
821 Manuscript
822 Conjunction
823 A holy person
824 To add
825 Something sweet
to eat
826 Related to
827 A new thought
828 Term used in
arithmetic (abbr.)
829 Magnificent
830 A long historical
poem
831 A polite word
832 In England a
man possessed
of a small land
estate
833 A silly person
834 Retained
835 A brook
836 Sounded through
the nose (adv.)
837 To supply money
838 A word having
same signifi-
cance as another
839 And (French)
840 A bookkeeping
term (abbr.)
841 Manuscript
842 Conjunction
843 A holy person
844 To add
845 Something sweet
to eat
846 Related to
847 A new thought
848 Term used in
arithmetic (abbr.)
849 Magnificent
850 A long historical
poem
851 A polite word
852 In England a
man possessed
of a small land
estate
853 A silly person
854 Retained
855 A brook
856 Sounded through
the nose (adv.)
857 To supply money
858 A word having
same signifi-
cance as another
859 And (French)
860 A bookkeeping
term (abbr.)
861 Manuscript
862 Conjunction
863 A holy person
864 To add
865 Something sweet
to eat
866 Related to
867 A new thought
868 Term used in
arithmetic (abbr.)
869 Magnificent
870 A long historical
poem
871 A polite word
872 In England a
man possessed
of a small land
estate
873 A silly person
874 Retained
875 A brook
876 Sounded through
the nose (adv.)
877 To supply money
878 A word having
same signifi-
cance as another
879 And (French)
880 A bookkeeping
term (abbr.)
881 Manuscript
882 Conjunction
883 A holy person
884 To add
885 Something sweet
to eat
886 Related to
887 A new thought
888 Term used in
arithmetic (abbr.)
889 Magnificent
890 A long historical
poem
891 A polite word
892 In England a
man possessed
of a small land
estate
893 A silly person
894 Retained
895 A brook
896 Sounded through
the nose (adv.)
897 To supply money
898 A word having
same signifi-
cance as another
899 And (French)
900 A bookkeeping
term (abbr.)
901 Manuscript
902 Conjunction
903 A holy person
904 To add
905 Something sweet
to eat
906 Related to
907 A new thought
908 Term used in
arithmetic (abbr.)
909 Magnificent
910 A long historical
poem
911 A polite word
912 In England a
man possessed
of a small land
estate
913 A silly person
914 Retained
915 A brook
916 Sounded through
the nose (adv.)
917 To supply money
918 A word having
same signifi-
cance as another
919 And (French)
920 A bookkeeping
term (abbr.)
921 Manuscript
922 Conjunction
923 A holy person
924 To add
925 Something sweet
to eat
926 Related to
927 A new thought
928 Term used in
arithmetic (abbr.)
929 Magnificent
930 A long historical
poem
931 A polite word
932 In England a
man possessed
of a small land
estate
933 A silly person
934 Retained
935 A brook
936 Sounded through
the nose (adv.)
937 To supply money
938 A word having
same signifi-
cance as another
939 And (French)
940 A bookkeeping
term (abbr.)
941 Manuscript
942 Conjunction
943 A holy person
944 To add
945 Something sweet
to eat
946 Related to
947 A new thought
948 Term used in
arithmetic (abbr.)
949 Magnificent
950 A long historical
poem
951 A polite word
952 In England a
man possessed
of a small land
estate
953 A silly person
954 Retained
955 A brook
956 Sounded through
the nose (adv.)
957 To supply money
958 A word having
same signifi-
cance as another
959 And (French)
960 A bookkeeping
term (abbr.)
961 Manuscript
962 Conjunction
963 A holy person
964 To add
965 Something sweet
to eat
966 Related to
967 A new thought
968 Term used in
arithmetic (abbr.)
969 Magnificent
970 A long historical
poem
971 A polite word
972 In England a
man possessed
of a small land
estate
973 A silly person
974 Retained
975 A brook
976 Sounded through
the nose (adv.)
977 To supply money
978 A word having
same signifi-
cance as another
979 And (French)
980 A bookkeeping
term (abbr.)
981 Manuscript
982 Conjunction
983 A holy person
984 To add
985 Something sweet
to eat
986 Related to
987 A new thought
988 Term used in
arithmetic (abbr.)
989 Magnificent
990 A long historical
poem
991 A polite word
992 In England a
man possessed
of a small land
estate
993 A silly person
994 Retained
995 A brook
996 Sounded through
the nose (adv.)
997 To supply money
998 A word having
same signifi-
cance as another
999 And (French)
1000 A bookkeeping
term (abbr.)
1001 Manuscript
1002 Conjunction
1003 A holy person
1004 To add
1005 Something sweet
to eat
1006 Related to
1007 A new thought
1008 Term used in
arithmetic (abbr.)
1009 Magnificent
1010 A long historical
poem
1011 A polite word
1012 In England a
man possessed
of a small land
estate
1013 A silly person
1014 Retained
1015 A brook
1016 Sounded through
the nose (adv.)
1017 To supply money
1018 A word having
same signifi-
cance as another
1019 And (French)
1020 A bookkeeping
term (abbr.)
1021 Manuscript
1022 Conjunction
1023 A holy person
1024 To add
1025 Something sweet
to eat
1026 Related to
1027 A new thought
1028 Term used in
arithmetic (abbr.)
1029 Magnificent
1030 A long historical
poem
1031 A polite word
1032 In England a
man possessed
of a small land
estate
1033 A silly person
1034 Retained
1035 A brook
1036 Sounded through
the nose (adv.)
1037 To supply money
1038 A word having
same signifi-
cance as another
1039 And (French)
1040 A bookkeeping
term (abbr.)
1041 Manuscript
1042 Conjunction
1043 A holy person
1044 To add
1045 Something sweet
to eat
1046 Related to
1047 A new thought
1048 Term used in
arithmetic (abbr.)
1049 Magnificent
1050 A long historical
poem
1051 A polite word
1052 In England a
man possessed
of a small land
estate
1053 A silly person
1054 Retained
1055 A brook
1056 Sounded through
the nose (adv.)
1057 To supply money
1058 A word having
same signifi-
cance as another
1059 And (French)
1060 A bookkeeping

Attractions at Theatres
Next Week

INTERESTING NEWS OF STAGE and SCREEN

What the Advance Man
Has To Say'WHITE CARGO' IS STORY
OF BIG MEN WHO FALLVivid Play of Africa Will Be
Given at the Grand Next
Monday Night.

"White Cargo" to be shown at the Grand on Monday night only, has quite a record for itself. It has been running in New York some two years, and other companies are giving it in London and Chicago, and there are said to be about a half dozen or so companies out on tour. It somehow failed to get quite the notoriety that "Rain" got, for example, but it does seem to be duplicating the record made by that attraction.

It is a play of life on the West Coast of Africa, that horrible part of the world where an ever shining sun breeds a destroying rot and where the white men can be counted by the fingers on one hand in a territory three hundred miles wide. And as for white women—none!

It shows vividly how few white men can resist Africa, its drinking and its "mammy" palaver, as they call the custom of taking up with the black women and living on the square, as Kipling's soldier sang about.

To the bungalow of a rubber company comes young Langford, all ready to face the battle for four years, and live a life that will be clean. His predecessor is going home beaten. Only Witzel, the other man at the post, has been able to live it out for seven years. Witzel is no saint, quite the opposite. In fact, it is he who gives Langford a warning.

Then comes Tondeloy, the daughter of a French father and a Malay mother, who has lived with a dozen men in her short life. Langford resists her until his strength



Scene from the gripping play which is the talk of the theatrical world, "White Cargo," at the Grand for one night only, Monday evening. Playing to capacity houses now in London, England, New York and Chicago.

gradually goes, and then he succumbs. He goes a step farther than the others, however. He marries her. Tondeloy has only mentally enough to realize that one of them must die. In order that the other may be set free from the marriage. She feeds him poison, and he is saved only in the nick of time, a bit of "White Cargo" to be taken back to England.

The story is not at all pleasant. At times it seemed as though the whole pack of people out there in Africa seemed scarcely worth saving. But, on the other hand, there is Witzel, who does not go completely to pieces in spite of seeing Ashley going home, broken in spirit and drunk, when he breaks down on reading that his family will meet him.

TORTURE OF TROPICS
VIVID IN "WHITE CARGO"Grand Opera House Books
Startling Production For
Monday Night Only.

The dramatic event of the season, "White Cargo," at the Grand Opera House, Monday night only.

The well known producer, Earl Carroll, has given to the stage something new in theatrical endeavor, "White Cargo," from the pen of Leon Gordon. It is a play of tropical love, depicting to its audience the all-consuming damp rot of the tropics, a story of the advance guard of civilization in those regions where the baking sun is said to claw forever at brain and body, setting up myriads of little demons that lacerate mind and flesh.

The play shows the sun-cursed regions where the white men go forth as conquerors and where only the most hardy are victorious, the play truthfully portrays the stark, barbaric cruelty of existence in the jungle lands. The dialogue is frank and to the point, virtually pulling the audience from its seats by its dramatic intensity; it is a man's story as men would live it.

The cast is an original one of Broadway artists, painstakingly selected for their roles, amongst whom may be mentioned Earl D. Dwier, who plays the leading part of "Witzel," Rosette Herup, Walter B. Gilbert, Walter Vaughn, Milton Boyle, James Ryan, Paul Parr Smith, Alfred Hunt, and Jayasingha. "White Cargo," with its original

At Loew's

Today—Pola Negri, the world's greatest emotional actress. In "East of Suez," her first role with Loew's, she is supported by Edmund Lowe, Rockliffe Fellowes and Joan Barry. Loew's comedy, "The Cat's Meow," Tonics from the Press, and three exceptional acts of supreme vaudeville.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—"The Dixie Handicap," by the king of all race track story writers, Gerald Beaumont, starring Claire Windsor, Frank Keenan and Lloyd Hughes. It's the swiftest racing drama of flying hoofs and throbbing hearts of the generation. Loew's comic attraction, "Motor Mad," Loew's News of Current Events. In vaudeville—"The Pompadour Revue"—six people, offering instrumental music, songs and spectacular dancing, and two other big feature acts.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week—Agnes Ayres, in a story of a wife who had to marry the same man twice before she got him for good, "Tomorrow's Love." Pat O'Malley and Raymond Hatton are also in the superb cast. Loew's comic creation and Tonics of the Day. In vaudeville—a laughter-producing farcical oddity, "Nine O'Clock," with five men and one woman, and two other big super attractions.



EDWARD CULLEN, who will play "Babs" in "Charley's Aunt," to be given by the Majestic players next week.

"TOMORROW'S LOVE" TO BE SEEN AT LOEW'S THURSDAY

"Tomorrow's Love," a new Paramount matrimonial comedy drama,



Scene from "White Cargo," at the Grand for one night only, next Monday. "Great"—no other word will do.

cast and production which ran for over two years at Daly's theatre, New York, one year at the Cort theatre, Chicago, and at the Playhouse, London, will be the attraction at the Grand Opera House next Monday evening only.

'SPORT OF KINGS' FEATURES
FILM COMING TO LOEW'S

Lovers of horses and the "sport of kings" will be interested in Reginald Barker's latest production for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, "The Dixie Handicap," which is coming to Loew's theatre on Monday. The picture, which was adapted from Gerald Beaumont's story, "Dixie," tells an engrossing tale with the background of the turf to provide color.

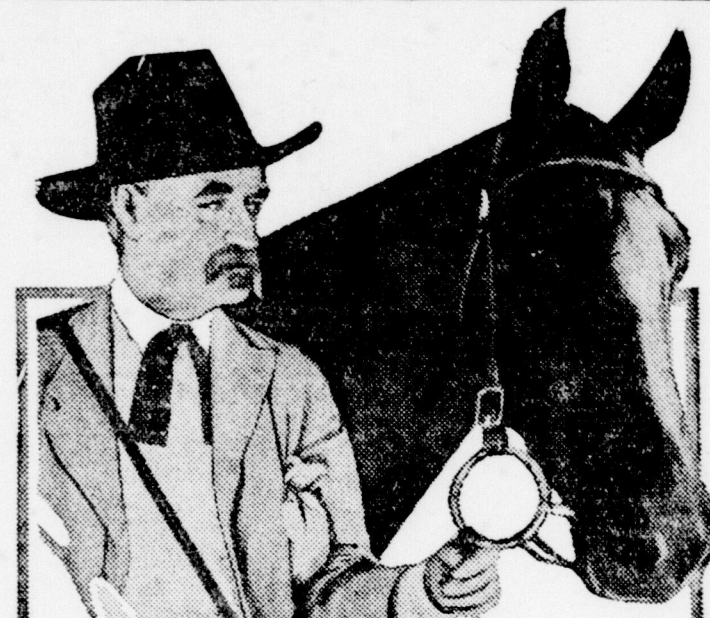
Mr. Barker, in order to make his racing scenes authentic, took a company and equipment all the way from Los Angeles to Latonia to film the international race between Epiphany, the French champion, and the pick of American horses.

Frank Keenan, Claire Windsor and Lloyd Hughes have the chief roles.

At the Majestic

Twice today, matinee at 2:20, evening at 8:20—Sutton Vane's drama of the hereafter, "Outward Bound," a denunciation of the dead translated in terms of the living.

Next week, evenings at 8:20, matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2:20—"Charley's Aunt," the most popular farce comedy ever presented on the stage and a play of screaming hilarity and mirth.



Frank Keenan as Judge Roberts in "The Dixie Handicap" at Loew's theatre on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

THE GREAT BLACKSTONE
COMING TO THE GRANDFamous Magician Will Bring
Big New Show Here on
Tuesday Next.

Doubt no longer exists concerning the possibilities of the Blackstone show playing a local engagement. Contracts have been signed. As a result the attraction will appear at the Grand five big days, starting Tuesday next with baritone matinees on Wednesday and Saturday.

While the publicity ambassadors of most (many at least), theatrical entertainments are crying the difference between the usual as an incentive to patronage, it is probable that no enterprise is as most justly entitled to be declared distinctive than is the Blackstone show. While holding to the backbone in the manner of neeromantic entertainment, Blackstone has set sail on seas heretofore uncharted to conjurers. As in musical comedy and revue there is a chorus. As with the circus there are camels, horses, dogs and trained barn-yard animals. The result—to believe the commentators—is a program combining many diverse forms of amusement so blended as to provide distinct novelty.

In point of magnitude the Blackstone show is even more ample than in the past. Two baroque cars are



Agnes Ayres and Pat O'Malley in "Tomorrow's Love" at Loew's theatre next Thursday.

required to transport the equipment. There are over twenty-five persons in the company. The current program is divided into two acts and twenty-six scenes.

Blackstone's 1924-25 piece de resistance is called Oriental Nights, and described as a pageant of the far east, with exotic atmosphere and a seraglio of voluptuous Levantine beauties as reasons for buying tickets. Burned to the cross, a new Blackstone conception, is declared to be quite hazardous to its performers and thrilling to the headhoppers.

KIDDIES TO GET BUNNIES
FROM MAGICIAN BLACKSTONE

Juvenile London is agog. Blackstone's rabbit matinee at the Grand is almost the sole topic of conversation among the city's younger set. Since the popular magician announced that a special afternoon performance in which features appealing to the kiddies and that scores of rabbits would be given away free, the rising generation has been of one

accord in bringing the facts to the attention of the elder citizenry. Should any worried mother miss her offspring next Saturday afternoon, it is dollars to fried cakes that the missing youngster will be found stuffed somewhere within the confines of the playhouse. Blackstone materializes the long eared little fellows from most unexpected places and then presents them to the children in the audience, at bargain matinees.

"CHARLEY'S AUNT" WILL
BE GIVEN NEXT WEEKWorld's Greatest Laughing
Success To Be Presented
by Majestic Players.

"Charley's Aunt," the greatest laughing success of the age, is to be played by the Majestic players, beginning with Monday night's performance, for all next week.

On one occasion, when "Charley's Aunt" was being played, the fireman of the theatre laughed so much that he fell against the bell which rang the curtain down in the middle of the first act.

It has happened that during the run of the play on many occasions women have had to be carried out of the theatre in a state of hysteria through laughing. Indeed, at times companies have actually provided



Agnes Ayres and Pat O'Malley in "Tomorrow's Love" at Loew's theatre next Thursday.

required to transport the equipment. There are over twenty-five persons in the company. The current program is divided into two acts and twenty-six scenes.

Blackstone's 1924-25 piece de resistance is called Oriental Nights, and described as a pageant of the far east, with exotic atmosphere and a seraglio of voluptuous Levantine beauties as reasons for buying tickets. Burned to the cross, a new Blackstone conception, is declared to be quite hazardous to its performers and thrilling to the headhoppers.

KIDDIES TO GET BUNNIES
FROM MAGICIAN BLACKSTONE

Juvenile London is agog. Blackstone's rabbit matinee at the Grand is almost the sole topic of conversation among the city's younger set. Since the popular magician announced that a special afternoon performance in which features appealing to the kiddies and that scores of rabbits would be given away free, the rising generation has been of one

accord in bringing the facts to the attention of the elder citizenry. Should any worried mother miss her offspring next Saturday afternoon, it is dollars to fried cakes that the missing youngster will be found stuffed somewhere within the confines of the playhouse. Blackstone materializes the long eared little fellows from most unexpected places and then presents them to the children in the audience, at bargain matinees.

On one occasion, when "Charley's Aunt" was being played, the fireman of the theatre laughed so much that he fell against the bell which rang the curtain down in the middle of the first act.

It has happened that during the run of the play on many occasions women have had to be carried out of the theatre in a state of hysteria through laughing. Indeed, at times companies have actually provided

required to transport the equipment. There are over twenty-five persons in the company. The current program is divided into two acts and twenty-six scenes.

Blackstone's 1924-25 piece de resistance is called Oriental Nights, and described as a pageant of the far east, with exotic atmosphere and a seraglio of voluptuous Levantine beauties as reasons for buying tickets. Burned to the cross, a new Blackstone conception, is declared to be quite hazardous to its performers and thrilling to the headhoppers.

On one occasion, when "Charley's Aunt" was being played, the fireman of the theatre laughed so much that he fell against the bell which rang the curtain down in the middle of the first act.

It has happened that during the run of the play on many occasions women have had to be carried out of the theatre in a state of hysteria through laughing. Indeed, at times companies have actually provided

required to transport the equipment. There are over twenty-five persons in the company. The current program is divided into two acts and twenty-six scenes.

Blackstone's 1924-25 piece de resistance is called Oriental Nights, and described as a pageant of the far east, with exotic atmosphere and a seraglio of voluptuous Levantine beauties as reasons for buying tickets. Burned to the cross, a new Blackstone conception, is declared to be quite hazardous to its performers and thrilling to the headhoppers.

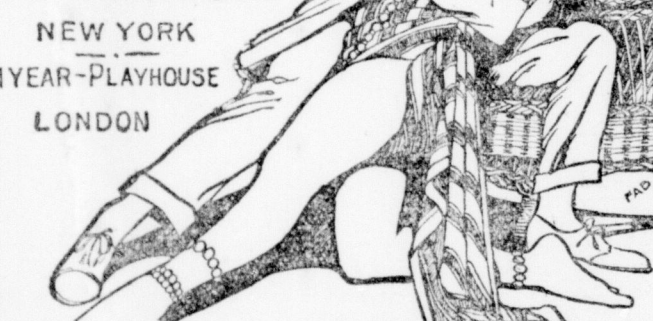
GRAND

NEXT MONDAY EV'G ONLY at 8:15
EXTRAORDINARY ATTRACTION The Dramatic Event
of the Season
HARRY CORT AND BARNEY KLAWNS PRESENT BY ARRANGE-
MENT WITH EARL CARROLL

SENSATION OF 2 CONTINENTS

WHITE
CARGO

By LEON GORDON
2 YEARS-DALY'S THEATRE
NEW YORK
1 YEAR-PLAYHOUSE
LONDON

"STRONGER MORE LOGICAL
PLAY THAN RAIN" N.Y. TelegramA VIVID PLAY OF LOVE IN THE TROPICS
THE CRITICS ALL AGREE!

"A Cloudburst of Sensationalism".....N. Y. Herald
"The Best Play of the Season".....N. Y. Tribune
"Great No Other Word Will Do".....N. Y. News
"Theatre Resounded With Hurrahs".....N. Y. American
PRICES—50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2. Few \$2.50
SEATS NOW ON SALE—SECURE THEM EARLY

FIVE DAYS, Commencing NEXT TUESDAY EV'G.
POPULAR MATINEES WED. & SAT. DIFFERENT PROGRAM DAILY

THE GREATEST MAGICIAN
THE WORLD HAS EVER KNOWNBLACKSTONE
and
HIS BIG
COMBINATION

MOST PRODIGIOUS NECROMANTIC EXPOSITION
WITH KEN OF MORTAL MAN

2 DOUBLE LENGTH RAILROAD BAGGAGE CARS
CHAINED TO THE VERY VENTILATORS
WITH INTRICATE MECHANISMS AND
OPULENT TRAPPINGS

25 Assistant Magis, Droll Fellows,
Mechanics, Electricians, Musicians,
Masseurs, Masseuses, Chemists,
Grooms, Milliners and Modistes

CAMELS, HORSES, DOGS, GEESE, RABBITS,
DUCKS, PIGEONS AND OSTRICHES IN
PLAYFUL PRANKS WITH HUMAN PLAYMATES

MORE COLOSSAL ILLUSIONS
THAN ANY OTHER TWO SHOWS COMBINED

SEE ORIENTAL NIGHTS
BURNED AT THE CROSS
BIRTH OF FASHION
1,000 Other Novelties 1,000

BUNNIES FOR THE KIDDIES AT WEDNESDAY
AND SATURDAY MATINEES

Bargain Prices Evenings 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1 No
Wed. & Sat. Mat. 25c, 50c SEATS
NOW

themselves with first-aid facilities. That "Charley's Aunt" is a staple commodity of amusement is remarked by no less personage than George Bernard Shaw, the eminent critic and master of satire. In an article which he wrote recently for Harper's Magazine, he states: "my currency is as universal as that of Sherlock Holmes, or Mary Pickford, or Charlie Chaplin, or Charley's Aunt."

LOEW'S

NOT ALWAYS THE BIGGEST SHOW, BUT ALWAYS THE BEST

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY.
A DRAMA OF FLYING HOOPS
AND THROBBING HEARTS

The
Dixie Handicap

By Gerald Beaumont,
KING OF ALL HORSE
RACING STORY WRITERS

with CLAIRE WINDSOR
FRANK KEENAN
LLOYD HUGHES

THREE ACTS OF LOEW'S SUPREME
VAUDEVILLE

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.
THE RIB-TICKLING TANGLE OF NEWLYWEDS WHO WERE
MARRIED TWICE AND DIVORCED ONCE.

AGNES AYRES

JUNE
S M T W T F S
1 2 3 4 5 6
7 8 9 10 11 12 13
14 15 16 17 18 19 20
21 22 23 24 25 26 27
28 29 30

in
Tomorrow's Love

Married in June, Divorced in December
and Then Married Again Forever.

Our Gang Comedy

3 ACTS OF LOEW'S SUPREME VAUDEVILLE.

The Vancouver Express

Leaves Toronto Every Night
Effective January 11th

De Luxe Service Across the Continent.
Splendid connections at Regina for Saskatoon, and at
Calgary for Edmonton.

Leave Toronto at 9.00 p.m.
Ar. Winnipeg 10.00 a.m. Ar. Calgary 4.30 p.m.
Ar. Regina 11.05 p.m. Ar. Edmonton 11.10 p.m.
Ar. Saskatoon 6.05 a.m. Ar. Vancouver 7.00 p.m.

DINING CAR, TOURIST, STANDARD and
COMPARTMENT OBSERVATION SLEEPERS

DELIGHTFUL VICTORIA

See Canada's majestic Rockies
en route to Victoria, the nation's
famous winter resort, warmed by
the Japan Current, where it is
summer all the year round.

Information, tickets, reservations, etc., from any
Canadian Pacific Agent,
or H. J. McCallum, City
Passenger Agent, 417
Richmond St. Phone 125.

Travel

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Apply to Local Agents
J. E. PARKER
Gen. Agent, Pass Dept.
C.P.R. Bldg., Toronto,
Adelaide 2105

CRUISES

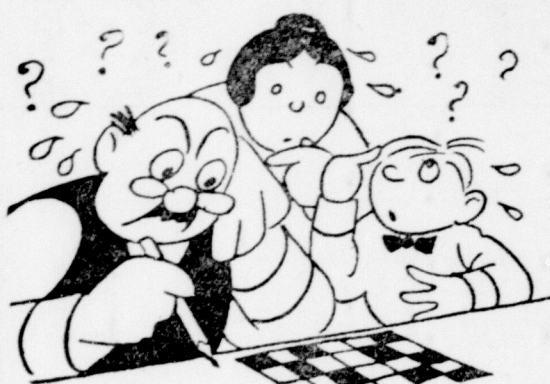
Mediterranean
Empress of Scotland Feb. 9
West Indies
Montreal Feb. 21
(Formerly Empress of Britain)

Apply to Local Agents
J. E. PARKER
Gen. Agent, Pass Dept.
C.P.R. Bldg., Toronto,
Adelaide 2105

MILLION-DOLLAR HANDS.

Here are the ten fingers that have earned \$1,000,000 and are insured at \$100,000 each, \$100,000 in all. Blackstone owns them and will utilize them in fooling you at the Grand five days next week.

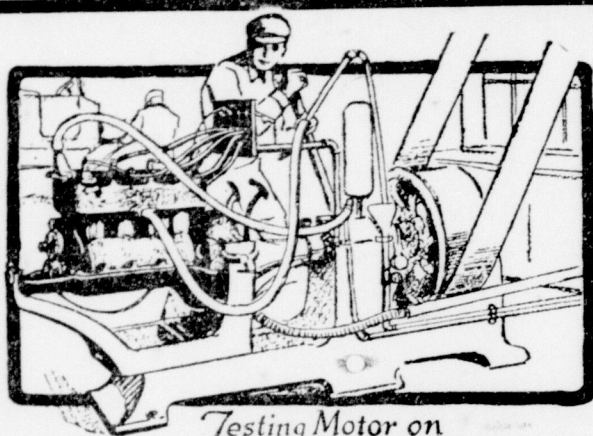
Did
You
Win
a
Prize?



Here's Where CROSS WORDS PAY

Cross
Words
Are
Fun

Motor and
Transmission
Overhaul



Testing Motor on
Running In Machine

Rear
Axle
Overhaul

Only skilled Ford mechanics should be allowed to overhaul your motor. Only genuine Ford parts should be used. Bring this ad with you and we will:

1. Take down motor; inspect each part thoroughly; test crank case in straightening press, rebabbit and ream main bearings and caps.
2. Fit pistons, piston pins and rings (install over-size pistons or rings if necessary); line up connecting rods in alignment fig.
3. "Run in" crank shaft to a perfect fit on a burning-in machine; assemble motor, regrind valves with special machine and valve seats; time valves up to piston travel.
4. Re-bush worn transmission parts; test magnets; test magneto coil for short circuits; test crank case and re-braze if necessary.
5. Run motor on test block until "broken in," test motor under own power until O. K.

Labor Charge \$30.00—Parts Extra.

Overhauling the Ford rear axle assembly should be done only by experienced Ford mechanics. Bring this Ad. with you and we will:

1. Take down rear axle assembly, wash and clean all internal parts; carefully inspect each part and replace all worn parts.
2. Test axle shafts and drive shafts.
3. Assemble, adjust and thoroughly grease all internal parts and inclose in housing.
4. Connect axle assembly to car; put on new felts at outer ends of rear axle; equalize and adjust brake rods.
5. Test complete assembly.

Labor Charge \$6.00—Parts Extra.

M. E. Douglass, Ildefonso.—We congratulate you on solving the "cross word" puzzle. Come in. We have an accessory for you as a prize.

MIDDLESEX MOTORS, LTD.

London *Ford* Dealer

TALBOT AT QUEEN'S AVE. LONDON, ONTARIO.



Three Great Groups

OVERCOAT SALE

Here's a regular get-together Sale—a Sale in which every man gets the Overcoat he wants at a sharply reduced price—a Sale which permits us to clear stocks for incoming spring merchandise. The entire Overcoat family is here in three great groups—Guard Coats, Box Coats, Ulsters, Ulsterettes, Chesterfields, etc.

\$16.45 \$21.75 \$27.45

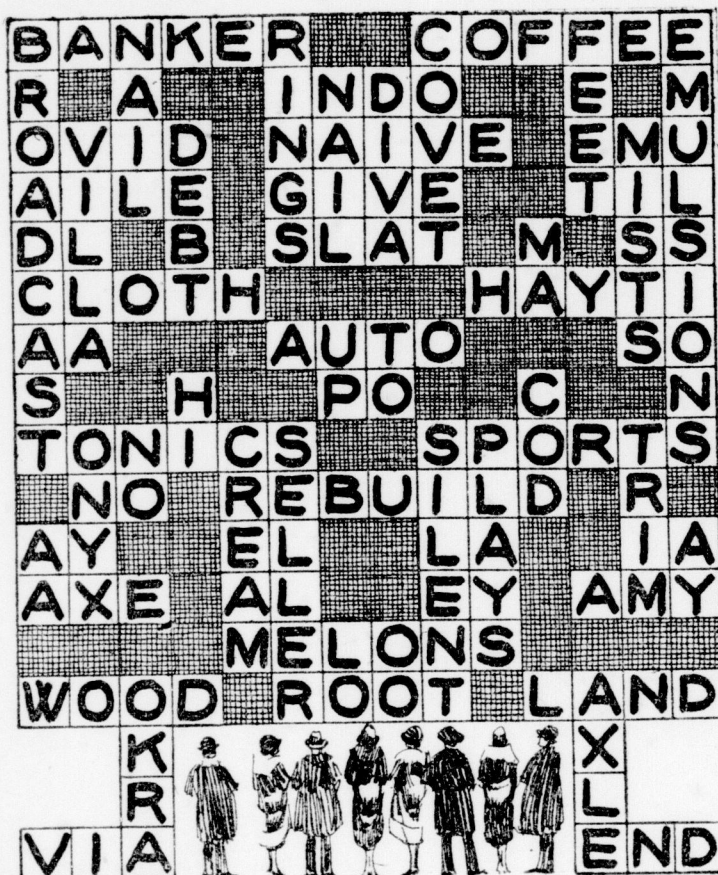
MRS. W. J. MILM, 306 Grey Street.—Your answer was fine. We have your prize at the store.

OAK HALL

Winners of the Cross Word Puzzle Announced in the Advertisements

The interest taken in cross word puzzles was manifested by the hundreds of replies received by the Cross Word Puzzle Editor to the puzzle, the solution of which is shown below.

Those who are awarded prizes will find their name in one of the advertisements on this page. By calling at the store which announces their name they will be repaid for the effort made in solving the puzzle.



- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 A custodian of funds
 - 2 South American product
 - 3 Abbreviation for Indian
 - 4 Roman poet
 - 5 Childlike
 - 6 A bird
 - 7 Having wings like birds
 - 8 To transfer possession
 - 9 Suffix of a conjunction
 - 10 Abbreviation for a police official
 - 20 Slang for nib
 - 22 Abbreviation for steamship
 - 23 What a priest takes
 - 24 A tropical island
 - 25 Abbreviation for an organization of craftsmen
 - 26 What Henry makes
 - 29 A conjunction
 - 31 Abbreviation for a government department
 - 33 Aids to beauty
 - 35 Plural for exhibiting amusements
 - 41 A negative
 - 42 What construction companies do
 - 43 An expression of assent
 - 44 Hebrew for deity
 - 45 Musical note
 - 46 Abbreviation for a state bordering on Illinois
 - 48 A sharp tool
 - 49 Abbreviation for a governor's first name
 - 50 A suffix
 - 51 A girl's name
 - 52 One of the gourd family (plural)
 - 53 A material in construction
 - 57 A basic foundation
 - 58 To alight
 - 59 By the way of
 - 61 Flims
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Radio program
 - 2 A device that penetrates wood
 - 3 A piece of jewelry (plural)
 - 4 To break a commandment
 - 5 Member of the body
 - 6 Liquid preparation of milky appearance
 - 8 A fold of the epidermis covering the edges
 - 9 A prima donna
 - 11 A pretentious home
 - 12 An unfulfilled obligation
 - 15 Vapors
 - 21 A boy's first sweetheart
 - 27 Aught
 - 28 In the direction of
 - 30 An exclamation
 - 32 Sent collect
 - 34 A mineral in varying colors used by jewelers
 - 35 A negation
 - 36 A dairy product
 - 37 A transferee
 - 38 A word describing a deaf mute
 - 39 Amusements
 - 40 What milliners do
 - 43 Abbreviation for an organization of tourists
 - 47 Exclamation of assent
 - 53 An exclamation
 - 54 Prefixes in Irish names
 - 56 An herb used in soup
 - 59 Cross bar supporting a vehicle

CHINAMAN TEARS UP FORTUNE AND LIFE OF COMFORT FADES

Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg, Jan. 23.—Money was one of Jim Lee Quong's least worries and just to prove that it was more of a burden, the Chinese coolie tore up his roll of nearly \$4,000 last night, before a surprised group of onlookers in a Canadian National railway train, a few miles from Winnipeg.

Quong, an old time resident of Toronto, was enroute to China, where he had planned to settle down to a life of ease and comfort. He had worked hard in a Chinese laundry for 20 years, during which time he had saved up a small fortune. Today, the impetuous Quong is gloating over his deed from the inside of a padded cell in the provincial jail, while the authorities are doing their best to piece together the shattered fortune which they believe may come in useful to Quong.

NEARLY 125,000 COME TO CANADA

Immigration Figures for Year Show Slight Decrease—Many From Gt. Britain.

Her Headaches Were So Bad She Couldn't Do Anything

Once the head starts to ache and pain you may rest assured that the cause comes from the stomach, liver or bowels, and the cause must be removed before permanent relief may be had.

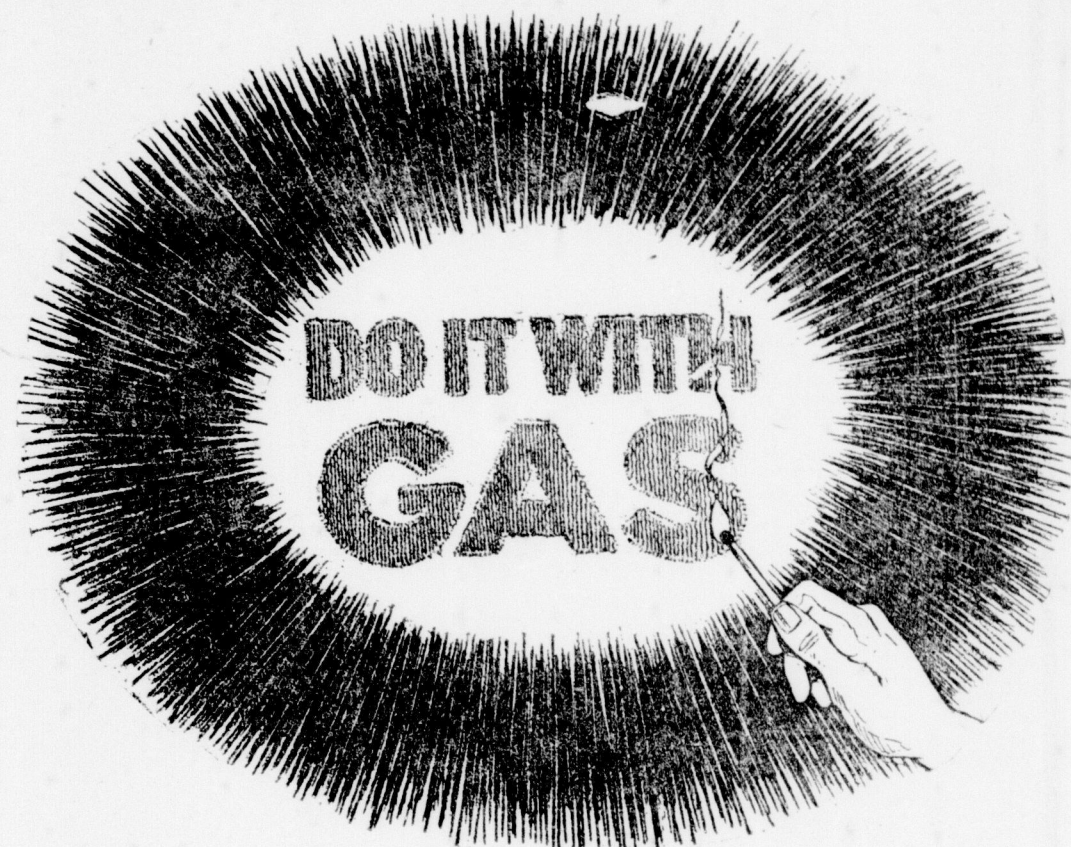
There is no better remedy for headaches of every description than

BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS

as it removes the cause of the headaches in a way that no other remedy will do.

Mrs. Wm. Helpard, Lower Stewiacke, N.S., writes:—"I suffered for a long time with my head. It would ache and ache until it made me so sick I could not do anything, but after taking four bottles of B.B.B. I feel that I cannot recommend it too highly to all those suffering from headaches of any kind."

B.B.B. has been on the market for the past 46 years and is recognized by all who have used it to be without an equal as a remedy for headaches; put up only by The T. Milburn Co. Limited, Toronto, Ont.—Adv.



FOR heating, for power, for cooking—for cleanliness, for economy, for general utility and facility, Gas is the best and most modern medium.

In these days when efficiency, convenience and economy are paramount considerations in home or shop Gas is recognized as the best—for fuel, or for power.

Let us explain to you and estimate with you on the advantages of installing Gas in your home, store or factory.

You'll discover surprising facts of great inducement.

City Gas Co. of London

Commercial Department.

215 DUNDAS STREET

PHONE 835

MRS. J. V. CLARKE, 10 CATHCART STREET

Do-Se-Co
QUALITY

Do-Se-Co Prompt, Courteous Treatment is the foundation of our rapid growth.
Order By Mail With Confidence!

WRITE OR PHONE FOR OUR 1925 CATALOGUE COVERING

Flowers and Vegetable Seeds, Bulbs, Shrubs, Fruits, Insecticides, Garden Tools, Poultry, Bee and Dairy Supplies, Dog and Bird Supplies.

MAIL ORDER ONLY.

Paints, Varnishes, and Auto Tires.

MRS. LEIGH R. TELFER, Ildefonso—You were awarded a prize. You may have any 1/2 Dozen Dahlias you choose from our 1925 Catalogue.

DOMINION SEEDS, LIMITED

119 DUNDAS ST. LONDON.

"THE CANADIAN" Radio Receiver

Has Two EXCLUSIVE Features, Namely:

It is the only receiver sold in London that has a device for eliminating the local broadcast station. It is the only receiver that uses a built-in PUSH-PULL amplifier. The last word in quality reception. This receiver is constantly being demonstrated against many different makes of receivers. It has yet to be defeated under actual tests that have covered some 18 months. This should mean something to you. Glad to demonstrate to you any time. Dealers and representatives wanted for surrounding towns and cities. Call, write or phone, for demonstration or further information.



C. H. LANGFORD

258 CHEAPSIDE ST. PHONE 5653-J.
MRS. JACK HODGSON, CHATHAM.

WANT YOUR GARMENTS JUST RIGHT WHEN YOU TRAVEL?

Let us help you solve your packing troubles.

CLUB BAGS.

Fabrakoid \$1.50 to \$3.25
Real Leather \$4.00 to \$9.00
Solid Cowhide \$7.50 to \$40.00

CLUB BAG SPECIAL.

Solid Cowhide, smooth, black or brown, leather lined, double handles, hand-sewn frame **\$10.00**

MISS CLARA ROWLAND, 875 Hellmuth Avenue.—You are a prize winner and we have a Boston Bag for you.

JAMES McCORMICK
395 TALBOT STREET.

"ECLIPSE SPECIALS"

THE ECLIPSE IS REMARKABLE—
So is the growth of

ONTARIO'S NEWEST UNIVERSITY

In achievement it will eclipse any other Ontario educational institution during the same period of time.

The growth of the University of Western Ontario since 1920-21 has been remarkable.

The additions in buildings during the past two years have increased the total assets of the University to approximately \$2,250,000.00.

There are now 600 students taking degree courses, an increase of 30 per cent for the University as a whole, but in the Faculty of Arts the increase has been 118 per cent.

The Institute of Public Health besides teaching 400 special students, nurses, etc., serves 122 municipalities annually. Last year 15,000 analyses were made by the Institute laboratories.

The School of Medicine has been organized and equipped till it is one of the best institutions of its size on the continent.

The University Library has now 63,500 volumes and excellent facilities for work. Its growth has been partly due to the numerous and valuable private collections of books which have been given to the University.

The Summer School and Extramural Department, which have been developed for the benefit of teachers and others who wish to take degree courses, but cannot attend throughout the year, have more than doubled in size since 1920-21.

The Extension Department of the University is an entirely new development. Courses of study, topical and group lectures are offered to adults throughout the fourteen counties of Western Ontario. This year correspondence courses in Public Health have been added.

The University is Western Ontario's greatest asset. It is worthy of the maximum support.

University of Western Ontario

Advertise In The Advertiser



Are You Building a Home—or a House?

Architect's Services Free of Charge

At great expense we have had prepared by an experienced house planner, a book of home plans, from which it will be easy for you to select a house you desire to build. These plans have been drawn to incorporate the latest ideas in home comfort and convenience, and present exteriors that are ornamental and attractive. Homes are shown in this book that range from the very modest bungalow to the very elaborate residence.

**The R. H. Smith Home Plan Service Is At
— Your Disposal Free of Charge —**

Write, call or phone for a booklet, and one will be mailed you as soon as they are off the press. If any of the plans suit your fancy you will save the cost of an architect's services, provided you buy the lumber for your home from us. If, however, you do not care to purchase your lumber from us, we will be glad to sell you the blue print showing the working plan, with specifications, for prices ranging from \$10 to \$20, according to the value of the home.

You Will Find Our Prices for Lumber the Most Attractive in London

Because the enormous quantities we purchase enables us to get the closest quotations.

Satin-Finish Hardwood Flooring :: Toronto Asphalt Roofing

The R. H. Smith Lumber Company

QUALITY LUMBER—LOWEST PRICES

PHONE 2998-W.

11 ERIE AVENUE.

DENTAL DIRECTOR WILL BE NAMED

Dr. Godfrey, Minister of Health, Tells of New Government Policy.

APPOINTED SOON

Special to The Advertiser.

Sarnia, Jan. 23.—The appointment of a provincial director of dental service, under the department of public health, was declared a definite decision tonight by Dr. Forbes Godfrey, minister of health, during an address at the closing meeting of the Better Health week, which has been held here this week. He stated that the name of the appointee would be made public within a week.

Announcement was also made that recognition had come to Dr. James Cotton, of Toronto, who in 1917, discovered the anesthetic known as Ethel Ether. The Anesthetic association of America has accepted the discovery and will establish a James Cotton Foundation. This anesthetic removes the ill feeling which followed the use of anesthetic formerly in vogue.

Refuses Offer.

Dr. Godfrey bracketed Dr. Cotton with Dr. Banting who discovered insulin, and Dr. Harold Box, who discovered a treatment for the prevention of pyorrhea, and pointed to the fact that all three were Ontario boys. He also mentioned that in 1917, Dr. Cotton had refused a very large sum from the American Dupont Company, who desired to purchase his patent.

This was dental night of health week, and a very large audience attended the meeting in the collegiate. Dr. Godfrey was very congratulatory in his remarks, and emphasized the good feeling which featured the work of physicians and dentists, as they co-operated to make the make the work a success.

Blames Thumb Sucking.

An interesting feature of the remarks of Dr. Frank Wood of the University of Michigan was the statement that deformed teeth were almost invariably traceable to the practice of children in sucking their thumbs.

FAIR PLAY, NOT SECESSION IS REQUEST OF MARITIMES

A. M. Belding of St. John, N. B., Pleas For Consideration For East.

TRADE FOR PORTS

Canadian Club and Chamber of Commerce Pass Resolution.

Canadian trade carried through Canadian channels is the great wish of the Maritime provinces, according to A. M. Belding, of St. John, N. B., who addressed members of the Canadian club and Round Table club at a joint supper gathering in the Smallman & Ingram building last night.

The eastern provinces want a national policy in the interest of the dominion, he said, and it can only be obtained through the co-operation in trade of every part of Canada. Mr. Belding is of the editorial staff of the Times-Star and the Telegraph-Journal of St. John. He is at present engaged in an educational tour across Canada in which he will go through to the coast cities in behalf of his native province.

Tells of Problems.

"My mission in Ontario and other parts of the dominion is to let you know there is a national problem which confronts the Maritimes," the speaker said. "The Maritimes are alone. Most of our business is with the south, and not very long ago we

Sixty-Five Years of Married Life

Special to The Advertiser.

Ingersoll, Jan. 23.—At their home, Carroll street, Mr. and Mrs. Andes Smith yesterday celebrated the 65th anniversary of their wedding. Although the occasion was very quietly observed, Mr. and Mrs. Smith received the sincere congratulations of many relatives and friends. Mr. Smith is 87 years of age, while Mrs. Smith is 82.

had only one thing in common with the east, that we were all Canadians.

"When the Intercolonial Railway was built it was to carry trade east and west. The C. P. R. was built for the same purpose, to carry trade east and west and to build up national ports from coast to coast. This was the attitude of parliament when the railways were begun, but the Canadian government is itself at present interested in shipping goods through Portland, Maine. The whole soul of the Maritimes is to carry trade to the east. That is what we are asking. We have borne our share of expense. We have helped to build canals, railways and the northwestern territory, but have we received a square deal? We have proved the value of our ports during the war, yet we are not getting the trade. The dominion should live up to the slogan, 'Canada for Canadians.'

Mr. Belding gave assurance that there was no feeling of secession in the Maritimes. Their feeling was rather one of isolation and discontent, he said.

In explaining why the eastern provinces relied on Canadian industries and transportation, Mr. Belding outlined the country's few sources of trade. The Maritime local market is small, and it is dangerous to have proven that the people of the eastern provinces cannot compete with the west. Appealing to the tariff does not enable the country to build up industry.

U. S. Market Cut Off.

"Previous to 1867," he said, "our natural market for our chief export products, which are fish and potatoes, was in the New England states. Our natural market is still there, but we cannot enter it owing to the American tariff.

"The point I particularly wish to make is that the maritime provinces submit to the tariff which protects industries, but have themselves lost industries, while people who need employment leave the province to find it. There has been a steady drift of our kindred over the southern border. I have three children settled in the United States. Is it not plain that I would rather have them in their native province, with as good prospects as they have in another country? What we are seeking is a condition of growth and prosperity which will stop this drift.

"Lower freight rates will not do it, as we have learned by the experience

A DANGEROUS SEASON FOR THE LITTLE ONES

Winter—with its extreme changes of temperature—one day warm and bright, the next cold and stormy, is decidedly dangerous to the health of little ones. The mother is afraid to take the children out for the fresh air and exercise they need so much. The children are cooped up in overheated, badly ventilated rooms and in consequence many of them are seized with colds or grippe. What is needed to keep the little ones well is Baby's Own Tablets. They are a sure regulator of the stomach and bowels and in this way drive out constipation and indigestion and break up colds or grippe. By their use baby will be aided in getting over the winter season with perfect safety. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville Ont.—Adv.

OUR PEA COAL

ECLIPSES ALL OTHERS FOR
VALUE AND QUALITY

If you could save 20 per cent on your winter's coal would you do it?

Connell's Large Pea Coal, \$12.50 per ton
Egg, Stove and Nut Coal, \$15.50 per ton

THE CONNELL ANTHRACITE MINING CO., LIMITED

C.P.R. and Colborne Street

Phones, 1096-770.

AUCTION SALE

AT

Wray's Jewelry Store COMMENCING TODAY

This is our Seventh Annual Auction Sale. Our past sales are our best recommendation. Our stock is over \$70,000, consisting of Watches, Clocks, Diamonds, Silver-plated Ware, Beads, China, Cut Glass, Novelty Glass, Phonographs and all other goods found in well-stocked jewelry stores such as WRAY'S.

Sale conducted each day at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m., by R. A. Rodgers, who has handled our successful sales in the past. WATCH OUR WINDOWS

Wray's Jewelry Store

234 DUNDAS STREET

NOW MEN!

Ready for the Eclipse Price on your suit
MONDAY AT 9 SHARP

48 SUITS—To Be Sold \$14.95
at including blue serges, tweeds and worsteds,
Sizes to 44.

36 OVERCOATS— \$14.95
at

Yes, you can save the price of a ton of coal or a holiday week-end expense by being here at 9 Monday.

ORTH, Limited

Next to Capitol Theatre.

The Fire Sale will be all over in five days.

THE ECLIPSE OF ALL WALLPAPER VALUES

A Room 9x12 feet Living and Dining-
Papered Complete Rooms 12x15.9
With labor, Papered complete, with
for only labor.

\$7.50

\$15.50

Choose your own papers from the newest 1925 designs.

COLERICKS'

212 DUNDAS STREET

Wash Day Troubles

are still regarded by many to be as much a "matter of course" as daylight. But just as during the eclipse the daylight will be blotted out, so will the

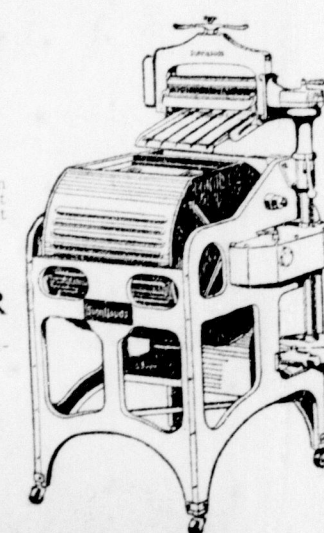
SUNNYSUDS
ELECTRIC WASHER

blot out all the troubles of an old-fashioned washday.

Sold on Easy Terms.

THE WIFE-SAVING STATION

231 DUNDAS STREET.
Phone 66.



FROM Speculation to Bonded Investment

There is nothing that is absolutely safe in the world. So get it into your head, there is no safety first road to wealth, at least, not one that will get you there in time to enjoy it. For instance, a few years ago the German people of America thought they were investing in the safest security in the world when they bought the Government bonds of their homeland. Sad has been their fate.

We are approaching the greatest period of prosperity in Northern Ontario ever experienced in the annals of mining. We hope many readers of this advertisement will participate in the tremendous profits which are bound to accrue.

History has proven that one successful speculation in mining is worth a whole lifetime of labor and saving, and also that more fortunes have been made in mining than in any other line of speculative endeavor.

To those wishing to join
in a money-making opportunity:

May I express the fact that the Mining Industry, legitimately pursued, promises larger returns than the average field of investment or speculation, by submitting the following:

THE MAGAZINE OF WALL STREET, which is probably the most prominent financial publication of America, says:

"Buying an interest in a good mining proposition in the early stages of development is a sane investment."

Dunn's and Bradstreet's have announced that the so-called gilt-edged securities, which, in so many cases, have had the indorsement of some of the foremost financial institutions, have yielded only 6 1-4 per cent. whereas the mining industry of the continent, over a similar period has returned 182 per cent. on original investments. This remarkable return has been accompanied by a relatively high degree of safety of principal. Among industrial enterprises, 54 per cent. have proven failures, whereas the history of mining over the same period of years, shows only 34 per cent. of failures.

The returns in profits for each \$100 invested in the original syndicates formed, to purchase the Silver Mining Properties, which were taken over, developed and operated by the Silver Mining Companies mentioned on this page, made thousands of Canadians wealthy and many millionaires. As the late E. H. Harriman, the great wizard of finance, said: "It's the keen-brained men who invest at the start of an enterprise who make large profits."

As the future prosperity of Canada depends upon the development of her resources. Energy could not be expended in a more constructive work anywhere in the British Empire, than the work of producing wealth from Nature's Mineral Storehouses of Northern Ontario. The Prosperity of each and every one is measured by the service he renders to his fellowmen. The untold wealth of Northern Ontario, when produced, will benefit humanity. Its production is therefore a great and glorious work.

In conclusion may I call to your attention the fact that the majority of men who have accumulated wealth owe their success to a resolution to carefully and systematically investigate a money-making opportunity when brought to their attention. I am placing before you such an opportunity.

Yours truly,

L. O. McCormack



FULFILLMENT OF HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF.

Below is shown the returns for each \$100 invested by members of original syndicates formed to purchase silver mining properties which were taken over, developed and operated by silver mining companies of Northern Ontario. The estimates are taken from stock market quotations and from the dividend reports of the Ontario Department of Mines, and are as follows:

Name of Mine.	Amount Originally Invested.	Returns
Aladdin Cobalt	\$100	\$ 750
Beaver Consolidated	100	3,500
Buffalo Mines	100	6,500
City of Cobalt Mining Co.	100	1,750
Caribou Cobalt Mines	100	2,000
Cobalt Lake Mining Co.	100	550
Cobalt Central Mines Co.	100	1,500
Cobalt Townsite Mining Co.	100	2,750
Coniagas Mines	100	10,500
Crown Reserve Mining Co.	100	6,000
Casey Cobalt Mining Co.	100	1,750
Foster Cobalt Mining Co.	100	7,500
Kerr Lake Mining Co.	100	11,500
La Rose Mines	100	9,500
Mining Corporation of Canada	100	4,500
McKinley-Darragh Mines	100	9,500
Nipissing Mining Co.	100	20,000
Penn-Canadian Mines	100	1,750
Peterson Lake Mining Co.	100	3,000
Right of Way Mining Co.	100	5,500
Seneca Superior Silver Mines	100	2,750
Silver Queen Mining Co.	100	3,500
Temiskaming & Hudson Bay Mine	100	25,000
Temiskaming Mining Co.	100	7,500
Trethewey Mine	100	4,200
Wetlaufer-Lorrain Mine	100	2,300
Keeley Silver Mine	100	2,700

GOVERNMENT RETURNS

Show that the gold and silver mines of Northern Ontario have, since 1904, produced \$370,188,000 and returned to investors in dividends and bonuses \$139,068,378, of which amount the silver mines produced \$219,188,000 and paid in dividends \$97,824,803, plus the accumulation of surpluses now aggregating close to \$10,000,000.

Not only have such dividends been paid, and such an aggregate surplus been built up, but the operating companies in the silver fields have spent several million dollars toward the development of the gold mining industry less than 100 miles away, where present-day success is one of the brightest spots in the world's mining industry.

One of the most outstanding features in connection with the silver mining industry of this country has been the high-grade composition of the ore. The concentration of the metal has been so spectacular as to enable a percentage of net profit probably never before realized in any mining field in the world.

In his address to the shareholders of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, at the annual meeting, held last Tuesday, Sir John Aird, the president, said in part:

It has been predicted that Canada is likely to become the leading producer of minerals in the world. Already she ranks third in the production of gold, and she is the only country in which the production of that metal is steadily increasing.

It may not be generally known that Ontario is the greatest mineral-producing province in Canada. Her gold production last year was the greatest in her history and is estimated at 23 millions of dollars and her silver and cobalt deposits are greater than any other country in the world.

LONDON-LORRAIN SILVER MINING SYNDICATE

This syndicate, which is composed chiefly of London and Western Ontario businessmen, is being formed to purchase the controlling interest in six silver mining claims, comprising 240 acres and situated in South Lorrain, preparatory to the formation of a stock company to take over, develop and operate the properties. The claims, which possess all the earmarks of a mine, are geologically well situated, as shown by the government geological map prepared by W. G. Miller, provincial geologist for the Ontario government, and are situated a short distance northwest of the Trout Lake, Keeley Mine and Mining Corporation properties. Mr. P. Landry, captain of the famous Nipissing Mine of Cobalt, who inspected the properties, states in his report that the geological formation and general conditions of the property are exactly as those of the Nipissing. Mr. Landry, who has been with the Nipissing Mining Company for over seventeen years, is recognized as one of the most practical and authoritative judges on mining conditions in Northern Ontario.

That the government engineers and geologists believe in the untold possibilities of the Lorrain mining area is evidenced by the building of the

new railway line from Cobalt into the camp. This line has just been completed for service.

Our eighteen years of experience in connection with the promotion of financial enterprises, many of which were in connection with mining in Northern Ontario, where we have made a careful study of the topography and geology of the mineralized areas and of the workings and scientific methods of mining, has given us a general practical knowledge of existing conditions and future possibilities, which we are sure the reader will agree, should qualify our judgment as to the selection of mining properties and proper method of financing, disposing of or operating them.

In conclusion, may we say that we have absolute faith in the merit of our mining proposition. We believe that when developed it will prove one of the largest producers of South Lorrain, where is located the famous Keeley Silver Mine, which was considered of no account as an asset at the time of the failure of the Farmer's Bank. Many laughed at Mr. J. McIntosh Bell when he took an option to purchase this property, a few years ago, for the sum of \$110,000. However, Mr. Bell, better known in the mining fraternity as Dr. J. McIntosh

Bell, LL.D., mining engineer, successfully promoted the mine, under its original name. And the Keeley Mine has, since the commencement of operation, but two years ago, paid \$800,000 in dividends, has a cash reserve of \$1,000,000 and has a silver ore reserve of over \$2,000,000. Such has been the reward for the courage of Dr. Bell's honest convictions, and it is not hard to imagine the feeling of gratitude toward him by those who joined him in his venture, after referring to profits on each \$100 invested, which could be taken on the stock market, in addition to dividends, as is shown above on this page. We are just as courageous and optimistic as were the founders of any one of the mines above mentioned. We, therefore, have no hesitation in soliciting your financial co-operation in this venture, which promises to at least average the returns already paid by the silver mines of Northern Ontario.

Free booklet on Gold and Silver Mining of Ontario, and fully detailed particulars regarding this syndicate, will be furnished you by calling at our office or by writing or phoning L. O. McCormack & Co., Suites 1 and 2, Canadian Bank of Commerce Building, London, Ontario. Phone 6665.

L. O. McCORMACK & CO.

FINANCIAL BROKERS

BANK OF COMMERCE BUILDING, LONDON, ONT.

PHONE 6665