THE WEATHER:
SHOWERS TONIGHT; MODERATE.
SUNDAY SHOWERS.

London Evening Advertiser

GOOD NEWS
IN THE WANT ADS TODAY
ON PAGES 18-19.

61ST YEAR. NO. 24085 | LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1924. —FORTY-TWO PAGES. | THREE CENTS

VOTE APPEALS ALLOWED IN CITY REACH 2,294

Premier King Denies Belcourt Named U. S. Minister

POLICE FIND NO TRACE OF HAMMER

All-Night Search Is Carried Out For Youthful Woman Attacker.

COVER BIG AREA

Woods and Buildings For Ten Miles Explored by Officers.

Although county and provincial police to the number of five have searched ten miles of territory in the vicinity of Byron, no trace has been found of John Hammer and his companion, wanted on a charge of assault and robbery in Elgin county.

County Constable Philip Lawson combed the woods near Byron village all night long, but gave up the search at noon today.

Yesterday afternoon after reports had been received from Byron that young Hammer was in the vicinity, High Constable Wharton, Provincial Constable Stratton, License Inspector Bolton and County Constables Lawson and McConnell closely examined all the woods and barns within ten miles without a trace of the men.

The search will be continued today and tomorrow by Constable Lawson.

SYRACUSE LADS BAILED FOR $10,000 IN AUTO THEFT

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Oct. 3.—Judge Monet today fixed bail of $10,000 each in the case of Paul Hosler and John Cummings, both of Syracuse, N. Y., charged with stealing an automobile owned by Robert Johnson of Hamilton, Ont.

Referring to the report that the lads are members of wealthy families, Judge Monet said: "It matters not to me whether they are the sons of millionaires or beggars. The object of the bail is to insure their appearance for trial." Leonce Piante, counsel for the accused, denied that his clients were as characterized.

ACQUIT LINDSAY MAN OF MURDERING INFANT

Canadian Press Despatch.

Lindsay, Ont., Oct. 3.—John James Bacon, of Furnace Falls, Haliburton county, was freed this morning on a charge of murdering his daughter's child, of which he was alleged to have been the father. Bacon is at present serving a ten years sentence at Kingston for incest. The jury was out one hour.

INCOME TAXES REDUCED BY AUSTRALIAN GOVT.

Associated Press Despatch.

Melbourne, Australia, Oct. 3.—The federal parliament has passed a bill providing for a general reduction of 10 per cent in commonwealth income taxes.

The Weather

FORECASTS.



Southerly winds, mostly cloudy; showers tonight and Sunday.

A depression now over the middle western states is moving slowly towards the great lakes, while in the Canadian west the barometer is rising, with cold northeast winds.

Light rain and snow have occurred pretty generally in the western provinces, while from Ontario eastward the weather has been fine and warm.

Temperatures.

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

Stations.	High.	Low.	Weather.
Victoria	60	44	Clear
Calgary	42	30	Cloudy
Winnipeg	58	44	Cloudy
Port Arthur	..	50	Cloudy
Parry Sound	72	50	Fair
Toronto	70	48	Cloudy
Kingston	72	58	Clear
Ottawa	76	44	Clear
Montreal	68	52	Clear
Quebec	66	42	Clear
Father Point	48	34	Fair
St. John	62	42	Fair
Halifax	66	40	Cloudy

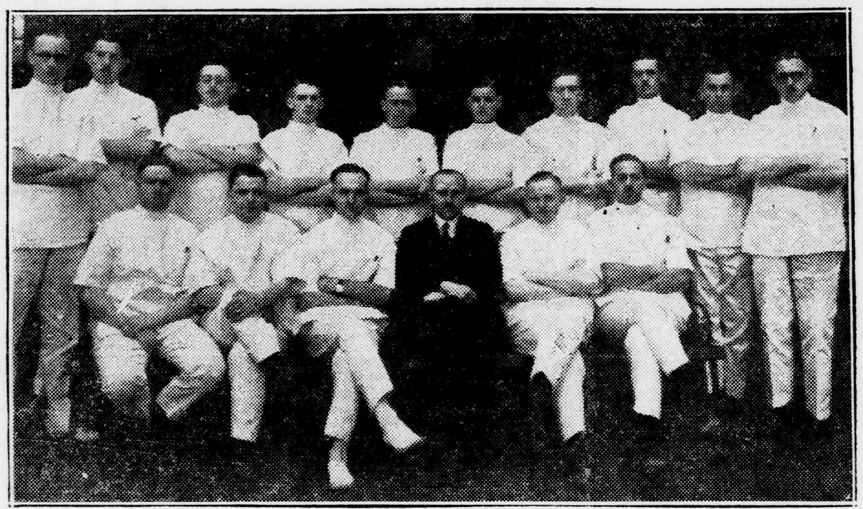
LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 74; lowest, 55.

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 58; lowest, 50.

Barometric Readings.

Friday—8 p.m.—29.36.
Today—8 a.m.—29.36.



NEW STAFF AT VICTORIA HOSPITAL.

Above an Advertiser photographer shows the new interne staff at Victoria hospital. This staff will remain at the hospital until next spring, when the next reorganization will be made. They are: Standing (left to right)—Dr. R. G. Wride, Dr. G. A. Wainwright, Dr. H. Magee, Dr. J. Jese, Dr R. Gilbert, Dr. J. D. Balfour, Dr. H. Cave, Dr. A. Graham, Dr. C. A Lockwood, Dr J. Ferguson. Seated (left to right)—Dr. Wm. Martin, Dr. R. Roy McLeod, Dr. A. R. Post, Dr. G. G. Clegg (superintendent), Dr. F. G. Thompson, Dr. Fred Hunt.

CONFIDENCE GAINS IN CAMP OF 'DRYS'

London Plebiscite Campaign Committee Predict Victory For Cause.

Confidence as to the final result of the plebiscite vote on Oct. 23 next is growing among the temperance workers of this city.

Officials at the Richmond street headquarters of the London plebiscite campaign committee are daily growing more optimistic as to the outcome of the vote. They are pleasantly surprised by the large number of voters who have rallied to their banner.

Amongst those calling at the official temperance headquarters have been many whom the committee thought opposed to the temperance cause, and hence their volunteer support has been received all the more enthusiastically.

Preparations are under way for an intensive canvass of the entire city next week.

It is also proposed to hold an elaborate field day program on Sunday, Oct. 12, on which occasion the majority of pulpits of the city churches will be occupied by temperance speakers.

PRINCE ASKS SOLITUDE AT PACIFIC STOPOVER

Vancouver Respects Royal Wishes and Plans No Entertainment.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 4.—Last night the special train of His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales rolled into the Canadian National depot here and the prince was given a cordial welcome to the city by Mayor W. R. Owen and the members of the city council. But for these and a few railway officials, the station had been cleared.

The prince had expressed the desire for no ceremonial observances. Accordingly no arrangements have been made for his entertainment beyond the securing for him of the same suite and even the same bed he occupied on his previous visit to Vancouver, Sept. 2, 1919. The entire eighth floor of the hotel has been turned over for his use. His room affords a magnificent view of the harbor, the mountains and the Gulf of Georgia.

HON. P. J. BYRNE NAMED FOR HIGH JUDGESHIP

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, Oct. 4.—Hon. P. J. Byrne, attorney general for New Brunswick, has been appointed judge of the king's bench of New Brunswick, in succession to Judge J. H. Barry, recently appointed chief justice of New Brunswick.

Judge Byrne was elected to the legislative assembly of New Brunswick in 1917, and appointed attorney general for the province on the formation of the Foster cabinet in 1917. He retained the portfolio on the formation of the Veniot ministry in April of the present year.

ST. THOMAS BACK ROAD IS CLOSED TO TRAFFIC

The London motor club has received information that the back road through St. Thomas to Port Stanley is closed to traffic. Motorists going to Port will have to go into St. Thomas by Talbot street, and then turn right on Elgin toward Port Stanley.

Premier Denies Belcourt Named

Canadian Press Despatch.

Winnipeg, Oct. 4.—Reports current again yesterday that Senator N. A. Belcourt of Ottawa has been appointed Canadian minister to Washington were denied here last night by Right Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, prime minister of Canada. The premier refused to discuss the subject, beyond saying that the appointment had not been made.

PLATFORM COLLAPSES AND NURSE INJURED

Victoria Hospital Staff Had Gathered To Have Picture Taken.

When a platform on which one hundred nurses in training at Victoria hospital were standing to have their photograph taken collapsed yesterday morning, half that number were precipitated headlong to the ground. One nurse, in falling backwards, struck a sharp-pointed tap protruding from the ground and suffered painful injuries. Others escaped unhurt.

Every nurse of the day staff at Victoria lined up in front of the main building as early as 6:30 in the morning before going on duty for the day. A makeshift platform was arranged in order that a photograph could be taken in group formation. The stand gave way and one row of nurses fell. For a few moments there was wild confusion. Only one nurse injured herself, however, and she was taken to the hospital. She underwent an operation shortly afterwards.

This morning her condition was reported at the hospital to be improving satisfactorily. She suffered from a slight flesh wound.

Fifty other nurses, working on the night staff, watched the accident. Their picture was to have been taken separately when they went off duty at 7 o'clock.

The stand was hastily prepared and the photograph was eventually taken without mishap shortly afterwards.

BASEBALL DIAMOND WORK PROGRESSING

New Athletic Field at Queen's Park May Be Seeded This Fall.

Work at modelling the new athletic field at Queen's Park is going on rapidly. About twenty men are engaged daily on the job of filling in the diamond and levelling up the field, and the concluding stages of the autumn work has now started.

Some advocates want the diamond seeded this fall, though the season is late. A $200 appropriation was included in the estimate for grass seed.

Supporters of the new athletic field declare that the field will be in great shape next year, and believe that it will displace Tecumseh Park before many years.

CEMETERY VANDALS ARE SOUGHT BY HIGH CONSTABLE

Graves in the Jewish cemetery on Oxford street west have recently been desecrated, according to information received by the county police. High Constable Wharton, who investigated the matter yesterday, states that vandals have broken down tombstones and have defaced many others.

The high constable is keeping a sharp watch for the miscreants, and should they be caught will face a long term in penitentiary, as the penalty provided is most severe.

DAVIS WARNS AIR SERVICE IS WEAK

Assistant Secretary of the War Department Points Out Dangers.

Dayton, Ohio, Oct. 4.—The United States army air service is "woefully weak" and far below the "safety point for national defense," Assistant Secretary Davis of the war department said here last night, speaking at the banquet of the international air meet.

"We should not enter into armament race with other nations," Mr. Davis continued. "That is not the United States policy. We need sufficent planes for training and for the first shock of defense, sufficient pilots to man them, and an efficient aeroplane industry to supply our wartime needs. Beyond that we should not go into the armament."

MANY CHANGES MADE TO Q. A. S. PAVILIONS

Sections Housing Military Patients Remodeled To Accommodate Four Men.

Special to The Advertiser.

Byron, Oct. 3. — The pavilions around the Q. A. sanatorium are taking on a new aspect. Following the complaints of the soldier patients last winter about the quarters being uncomfortable, the officials of that institution are having the various pavilions remodelled.

The buildings, which heretofore housed 16 men, will now be divided into four sections, each accommodating four men. The new system, according to the men, is a great improvement and they are very pleased with the work accomplished. Smoking rooms are provided, eliminating a bone of contention that has existed in many parts of the institution because smoking, in certain sections, was not being permitted.

There are still a number of pavilions to be completed, but it is expected that before the winter sets in, the changes will have been made and the men comfortably settled.

The men, totalling about 250, sent a petition to the minister of soldiers' civil re-establishment last January, complaining that the quarters were uncomfortable and a number of suggestions were made by the men, when a deputation of officials from the government came to look the situation over. As a result of the findings, the above improvements, the cost of which will run into the thousands, were suggested.

RAILROADMEN WILL VOTE AT POLL IN EAST END

Advance polls for railroad employees will be held at 779 Dundas street this year. W. C. Fitzgerald, chief returning officer, states that only those railroad employees or sailors who can take affidavits that their work necessitates their being out at work on the 23rd will be permitted to cast their ballots at the advance polls. Polls for railroaders will be open on Oct. 20, 21 and 22.

NEW COMPANIES AUTHORIZED.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Oct. 4.—New companies to the number of 52, with authorized capital of $10,047,800, were reported to the Monetary Times during the week of Sept. 27, compared with 82 companies, with authorized capital of $12,143,000, and 49 companies, with $10,492,995 capital the corresponding week of last year.

THREE HAVE CLOSE CALL FROM DEATH

Truck Overturns on Blackfriars Hill at 11 o'Clock This Morning.

STEERING LOCKS

Frank Howell, Driver of the Vehicle, Suffers Cuts From Flying Glass.

Three people, a man and two young boys, escaped probable death shortly after 11 o'clock this morning when a small truck in which they were riding turned a complete somersault on the Blackfriars hill, north of Ridout street.

Frank Howell, 11 Leslie drive, the driver of the truck, was pinned beneath. He was severely cut about the eye from shattered glass of the windshield. Vernon Dwyer, 8 years old, 137 Wilson avenue, jumped to safety before the motor capsized. Frank Jackson, 16 years old, of 151 Wilson avenue, although caught beneath the wreck, escaped unhurt.

The truck was proceeding south along the Blacfriars hill when a front tire blew out. The car struck the west curb and the steering equipment became locked. The sudden lurch of the car as the tire blew out and as it struck the curb, sent it across he sidewalk, where it rolled over.

Passersby managed to extricate Howell and Jackson. Howell was taken to the office of Dr. R. A. Johnston on Talbot street, and medical aid was rendered.

According to spectators the occupants would not have escaped had it not been that the top of the car was up. As the truck turned over on the sidewalk they were saved from being crushed beneath the motor and the cement.

The car was badly damaged. The radiator was smashed, windshield shattered and steering wheel broken.

LEIGH ACTION PUT OVER TO THE WINTER ASSIZES

The $10,000 action of Murray Leigh against the Benson-Wilcox Company for alleged false arrest, which was to have been tried at the coming session of the supreme court, has been put over to the winter assizes on an order made by Mr. Justice Mowat at the weekly high court this morning.

Howard Cluff, solicitor for Mr. Wilcox, stated that his client is ill and would not be able to be present in court.

Manitoba Is Fed Up

Both wets and drys are disappointed with results of their experiment in government sale—bootlegging has increased—see page two.

There were temperance people in Manitoba who voted for government sale because they believed it might solve some of the difficulties which are bound to accompany temperance legislation.

Today they are disappointed and disgusted because in actual operation government sale has resulted in more bootlegging, more drunkenness, more taxation and poorer business.

The wets are also disappointed—they now suggest replacing the bootlegger with the open bar.

These are facts—not theories. Turn to page two and read the concluding article reporting The Advertiser's investigation in Manitoba. On Monday comes the first of four articles dealing with Alberta. British Columbia and Quebec will follow later.

Additions To Voters' List Expected To Reach 2,800

Number of Appeals Granted Now Stands at 2,294.

HALF ARE PRESENT

Total Number of Appeals at the City Hall Nearly 5,000.

Nearly 2,800 names will have been added to the city voter's lists when sittings of the revision court close on Monday night. By this morning 2,294 names had been added, and with half of ward four to be heard today and the annex on Monday, a substantial swelling of the lists is expected.

At the same time it is significant that only about half of the appeals entered have been followed up by applicants and names entered. There were between 4,500 and 5,000 applications. It would seem now that 2,800 revisions would be the limit for the entire city.

In ward one, 540 names were added; in ward two, 553; in ward three, 508. Yesterday brought the heaviest rush during the existence of the present sittings of the court. There was a great number of names gone through at the morning session, and at the end of the day it was found that 687 names had been added in the first half of ward four.

Appeals from the other half of the ward, numbering about 500, are being heard today, and on Monday 400 appeals from the annex are scheduled to come up before the judge.

POLICE COMMISSION URGED TO AID MIDDLESEX COUNTY

Unable To Appoint New Constable Until County Council Meets.

HAVE NO PROTECTION

Would Adopt Same System Now Being Employed in London.

A police commission for the county of Middlesex is strongly advocated by prominent county councillors, and it would not be surprising if a police commission along the lines of the London commission was brought into effect at the beginning of the year.

Agitation for a governing body for the county police has increased since the resignation of County Constable Milo Miller at Wardsville. Miller forwarded his letter of resignation to County Clerk John Stuart some weeks ago, and the clerk in turn sent it on to Warden C. C. Henry.

Wardsville is without police protection at the present time, simply because neither the warden or the clerk have the power to accept the resignation or appoint a new constable. This can only be done by the county council which does not meet until the first Monday in December.

Miller, after forwarding his resignation, naturally refuses to act further as a police officer, and leaves the village dependent on the activities of High Constable Wharton.

Should a crime of a serious nature be committed in Wardsville, which is at one end of the county, it would take the high constable some considerable time to reach the village even if he did happen to be in his office at the time.

"We undoubtedly need a police commission in this county," declared a veteran councillor this morning in discussing the matter. Chief Birrell of the city force receives orders and advice from the London commission, and High Constable Wharton should be in the same position as the chief. He should have a commission to mete out discipline in county police matters, and give him advice when he feels he needs it."

"I am in favor of a commission Crown Attorney Albert M. Judd as composed of County Judge J. C. Judd, permanent members, with the warden of the county, who ever he may be each year, as chairman of the commission.

"If Middlesex had a commission of such men, the position at Wardsville would have been filled long before this. I think a police commission is the proper thing, and I am going to bring the matter up at the December session of the council."



SENATOR N. A. BELCOURT,
whose reported appointment as Canadian minister to Washington is denied by Premier King. The premier refused to further discuss the subject beyond repeating that the appointment was not yet made.



SIR RICHARD SQUIRES,
former premier of Newfoundland, who must stand trial before the supreme court on the charges of stealing and receiving funds the property of the crown. The charges date back to 1920. Squire makes a flat denial of all accusations.

WARDSVILLE HOTEL IS TOTALLY DESTROYED

Pioneer Hostelry Falls Prey to Flames at Early Hour Today.

Special to The Advertiser.

Wardsville, Oct. 4.—The Commercial Hotel, one of the pioneer hostelries in Middlesex county, and well known to thousands of tourists because of its position on the provincial highway, burned to the ground at 3 o'clock this morning. The loss is estimated at $5,000, partly covered by insurance.

The fire originated in the barn behind the building, but it had already reached an advanced stage when first minutes before the hotel proper observed. It was only a matter of caught fire, and although the Rodney and Glencoe fire brigades answered the alarm and aided the local volunteers, the blaze could not be checked.

The hotel was owned by Jacob Wilson, one of the oldest proprietors in Western Ontario. The original structure burned many years ago, and was replaced by the two-story building which fell prey to the flames this morning.

BEESWAX DELICACY REAPPEARS IN CITY

Old-Timers Overjoyed When Favorite of Yore Seen on Market.

Old-timers who visited the market this morning were agreeably surprised to find that one considerate man had brought to the square about four pounds of old-fashioned sheepskin beeswax.

The patrons of years gone by lost no time in buying up the wax and chewing it. When asked when the wax was used to any extent, one man explained that when he was a schoolboy in London in 1854 the delicacy was used by the boys, who robbed the bees of so much wax that the practice had to be stopped owing to the honey shortage.

"That and slippery elm were our favorites," he explained, the elm being harder to locate, but much better when found.

"Those days are gone, but I shall always remember them," he sighed.

BOTH TEAMS CONFIDENT OF VICTORY

First Game of Series This Afternoon Promises To Be Real Battle.

MANY CONTRASTS

Washington Fans Look to Walter Johnson to Pitch Winning Game.

Associated Press Despatch.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 4.—Baseball, in the throes of one of the most critical pages in its history, faced a climax probably such as it has never known this afternoon, when the New York Giants, closing their ranks after the swift stroke of scandal, carried the National league's battle flag into the opening world's series game with the Washington Senators, American league champions.

When Freddy Lindstrom, 18-year-old schoolboy, playing his first season in the majors, steps to the plate to face Walter Johnson, 36-year-old veteran, who started his career with Washington in the year that Lindstrom was born, the situation will be typical of the contrast and confusion, sympathy and teachery, tension and dissension, which has made the 1924 series hang heavily with drama.

At second base will be "Bucky" Harris, 27-year-old manager, youngest in the big leagues, whose inspiration transformed the Senators from a consistent trailer into an aggressive leader, whose victorious achievement brought to the national capital an enthusiasm and exhilaration which neither war nor peace could excite.

President to See Game.

Squatting in the Giant dugout, hidden from the view of the spectators, will be John McGraw, 51-year-old veteran, who played professional baseball before Harris was born, and to whom ten major league pennants and three world championships have come with grizzled gray hairs.

In a special box the president of the United States will sit after having made history by being the first president who ever officiated at an opening world's series game. Statesmen, ranking officials of army and navy, diplomats of foreign countries, and prominent figures in all walks of life will be in the seats about him.

Opposite President Coolidge, in another box, will be Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commissioner of baseball, the man whose summary action in exposing an attempted bribery precipitated a crisis which threatens to result in developments shaking the whole groundwork of the game.

Surrounding the dignitaries and officials encircling the arena will be 37,000 people, whose wild enthusiasm of recent days has been tempered by suspicion, inflamed by resentment and deadened by scandal into a bubbling chemical of emotion, whose dominant reaction will not be known until tested this afternoon.

On the Giant bench a group of athletes, four-time pennant winners, with every reason for jubilation, will await the moment, whose slow approach since the revelations of C'Connell has whittled at their courage, tantalized their brain and pulled at their nerves.

Will be Battle to Finish.

Johnson, one of the outstanding figures in the history of sport, may loom stronger than even the tremendous issues which mar the day.

Tragedy or glorification lie in the Giant bats for Walter Johnson.

McGraw knows that the strain of a heavy campaign has seemed to tell on the veteran pitcher, and the "master mind" will put his most strategic line-up on the field to win the first game, which in this series is considered of more than usual importance, because of the effect of victory or defeat on stirred emotions.

Bill Terry, a recruit first baseman, whose threat of developing into a slugger has kept him at first base while George Kelly was shifted to the outfield and Irish Meusel benched, will play the initial sack today, and in any other games in which Harris uses a right-handed pitcher. Terry is a left-handed batter.

Kelly will play centerfield. Lindstrom will be at third base, probably during the entire series, as it is not thought that Heinie Groh's injured knee will permit him to enter the game.

McQuillan, powerful right-hander, who tamed the Pirates in the first game of their important series, will probably start, unless McGraw decides to use Nehf, a southpaw, in an attempt to silence Goslin, Judge and Rice, left-handed leaders of the Senators attack.

Betting is Light.

Betting on the play seemed for some unexplainable reason to be conspicuously lagging. While wagers were heard of here and there, usually at even money, there was an intangible something in the air—no one seemed to know just what—that rather put a damper on the usual curb bidding.

Those holding bleacher seats and general admission pasteboards commenced to gather around the gates long before the lucky reserve ticket holder had even thought of arising.

HOW GOVERNMENT SALE WORKS IN MANITOBA

(One of a series of twenty articles following impartial investigation of government sale of liquor as practised in Manitoba, Alberta, British Columbia and Quebec.)

BREWERIES ARE EXPANDING DESPITE GOVERNMENT PLAN TO CHECK ILLICIT TRAFFIC

Manitoba Makes Frantic Effort To Stop Flow of Beer and Liquor Through Unlawful Channels, But Finds Task Almost Impossible.

OPINIONS CONFLICT ON "BAD" LIQUOR SALES

ARTICLE NO 7.

I had been informed in municipal circles that the restrictions on deliveries by the breweries which were announced on Tuesday, August 26, with the object of cutting down the amount of bootlegging, which had grown to scandalous proportions, had been recommended in the spring by the government control commission, but that the government had omitted to put them through in the form of legislation, although the House was in session. These restrictions forbid the sale of beer in bulk, in keg or barrel, and limit the sale to glass pint bottles and the amount for each individual to 48 pint bottles per week or 120 pint bottles per month.

The government may have postponed action in the belief that it could put through such regulations by order-in-council at any time. In any case, five months went by before an order-in-council brought the regulations into effect. In the meantime, bootlegging ran rife in Winnipeg and, so I am informed, throughout the province.

Why Regulations Delayed.

The day after these new regulations appeared, to be challenged at once by the brewers as requiring legislation, I asked Chairman Waugh of the government control commission whether it was true that he had recommended them in the spring. He said that that was so and he did not know why the new regulations had not been assented to then.

I left Mr. Waugh to see Hon. Mr. Black, the provincial treasurer. As in every other case of approaching men in public positions, I carefully explained to Mr. Black that I was gathering facts and opinions about the workings of the government control law in the various provinces for publication. I asked him whether the belated regulations for limiting the breweries had been submitted to the government in the spring. He said no, not so far as he knew.

I told Mr. Black that Mr. Waugh had said that the regulations had been recommended in the spring. Mr. Black remarked that it was true that about that time and ever since the government control act had been passed, until recently, he, personally, had been opposed to the drastic alteration of the law.

"Remember what happened," he urged. "The House was called in special session in July, 1923, to deal with the liquor question. We had been asked previously by the moderation league to enact a certain law which they had framed and to then send it to the people in the form of a referendum. We refused, but agreed to submit the law first and not to change it afterwards if the people indorsed it. The people did indorse it. Then how could we, when the sale of liquor only began late in September, step in in March and materially change the legislation. Six months was too soon for the making of drastic changes. But ultimately a government had to assume responsibility under our British system of government and that is what we are now doing."

Mr. Black observed that even last spring the government, without altering the nature of the law, had tried to improve it by taking general powers to impose restrictive regulations. Unfortunately the lawyers were saying that there was a joker in the law which would make it impossible to enforce the new regulations. The matter was too technical for a layman.

The Winnipeg papers said that the new regulations had been put out after conferences between Premier Bracken, Hon. Mr. Prefontaine, the acting attorney-general; Chairman Waugh, Mayor Farmer, Ald. Pulford, chairman of the police commission, and others. So I set out in search of Hon. Mr. Prefontaine, as being the man who is chiefly responsible for enforcing government control while Hon. Mr. Craig, the attorney-general, is away on a trip, I understand, to Geneva, Switzerland.

Mr. Prefontaine Speaks.

Mr. Prefontaine is the minister for agriculture, and is located in the splendid parliament buildings on the third floor back. He told me that he knew nothing about law, that he was a simple farmer and did not like the job thrust on him by the absence of Mr. Craig. Mr. Prefontaine is a French-Canadian, whose appearance reminds one of Jim Conmee, and he is credited with possessing the reckless bluntness that sometimes characterized that political figure of the long ago in Ontario.

I clearly stated to Mr. Prefontaine, as to others, that I had been commissioned to gather information and opinion about government control in Manitoba because we had many citizens who wanted us to follow the example of his prairie province. I then asked him what was the reason for the order-in-council put through by the government the day before, restricting beer on individual permits to 48 pints per week or 120 pints per month.

Mr. Prefontaine referred several times to the quantity as 72 quarts per month, which he called a barrel. He may have thought from my question that I was complaining, as many Winnipeggers are, about the new limitation, or that the drinking element in Ontario would not approve of such a restriction.

Nothing to Worry About.

"That gives you two and a half quart bottles of beer every day," urged Mr. Prefontaine. "The householder does not need to worry about it. The object of the limitation is to curb re-sale, to check the bootlegger. But there will be no trouble for anybody living in his own home and wanting two or three barrels to entertain his friends.

"All such a person will have to do is to go to the government control commission, tell it: 'I have some friends in. I want two barrels, three barrels. I must have it.' And he will get it."

"You think there would be no trouble about it?" "No trouble at all."

In 25 years of newspaper work I had never heard anything from a public man quite as unusual as this statement from the man temporarily in charge of government control and law enforcement. So I went right back to the hotel and typed this record.

In a Place of Authority.

It is not for me to say whether Mr. Prefontaine had the right to make such a statement or whether the government's control commission would pay any attention to his views, wishes or orders. I did not insult Chairman Waugh by going back to him and asking him, "How about it?" But it is proper to point out that Mr. Prefontaine is the man who, as acting attorney-general, promulgates and enforces laws and regulations affecting the liquor traffic. It is to the minister acting as attorney-general that the government control board must look for advice and instruction. It is not the business of the government control board to enforce the regulations. That is the job of the attorney-general and the temperance law enforcement board under his direction. The business of the government control board is to sell whiskey and to recommend regulations for the sale of beer.

Premier Bracken Away.

Premier Bracken started out for the Hudson Bay the day after the new regulations were announced and I was unfortunate enough to miss seeing him. The local press reported him as saying that the regulations were required to eliminate certain undesirable conditions. He said he was aware of the legal objection raised; if the government did not have the power to enforce the regulations it would put through legislation for that purpose when the House met.

Temperance people expect the brewers to obey the new regulations while it suits their purpose. They believe that with a vote pending in Ontario it would hardly do for the brewers to defy the latest attempt to control them. The use of kegs and barrels is already being discontinued. The brewers, however, have let it be known that as a result of the changes the price of beer in bottles will go up probably by one-third.

One liquor control commissioner stated to the press that in the present state of public opinion the breweries would be only injuring their own business if they refused to comply with the regulations.

Breweries Are Expanding.

Nobody in Manitoba seems to question that much more liquor is being consumed now than under prohibition. The breweries are enlarging their premises and new plants are being established. The evidence as to whether more or less bad liquor is being used is conflicting. I picked up a Winnipeg daily paper one day and read about a man who was still nearly blind from drinking home brew four months previously, and who was being sent to the Old Folks' Home.

The same day's paper told about one bartender getting a three months' sentence for a first offence for illegal selling, the paper adding: "Magistrate Macdonald in delivering sentence remarked on the prevalence of illegal selling and the necessity for stern measures to put a stop to the practice." The magistrate went on to fine two men $200 and costs and another man $300 and costs, one of the three being charged with having liquor in other than a private residence. Still another man was charged with permitting drunkenness on his premises. Two were charged with illegally keeping liquor for sale. The last three were remanded.

Many Are Disgruntled.

I leave Manitoba impressed with the evidence that both wets and drys are dissatisfied with the government control system; the wets because there is no sale of beer by the glass and because there is some delay and trouble getting hard stuff, and the drys because bootlegging and drunkenness have greatly increased. But in Alberta, which I will visit next, there is sale of beer by the glass and something new to study.

P. S.—Since the above article was written, the Winnipeg Free Press has dealt editorially with the protest of the brewers against the restriction of beer sale to the individual to 48 pints per week, and in bottles, not in kegs. It expresses fear that this, by forcing up the price of beer, may cause an increase in the use of whiskey, which was not what the electors wanted. It puts the blame, however, on the brewers, saying: "The brewers did not make even a pretence at observing the spirit of the law. Beer was being sold illegally and in large quantities in Winnipeg hotels, and brewers could not but have known that they were parties to the law-breaking that was going on. They had a good thing in the legal sale of beer, but that was not enough for them. They had no regard for the law of the people. The public sale of beer was not sanctioned by the people of Manitoba; they turned down that proposition by a decisive vote. The argument that the people have changed their minds is beside the point. If they have, the law will be changed, no doubt, in due course by the people, through the regular channels, authorizing the sale of beer or beer and light wines in public places."

Advertiser Classified "Want" Ads. are a convenience in many ways, and their cost is but a minimum.

BRITISH WARNED AGAINST FORCING DEFENCE SCHEME

Premier Mackenzie King Declares Move Would Menace the Empire.

TREATY PROBLEM

Canadian Press Despatch.

Winnipeg, Oct. 3.—Any attempt on the part of Great Britain to force on the dominions any scheme of defence or obligation to any international treaty to which sanction has not been given through the dominion parliament would be the greatest menace to the integrity of the empire that could be brought to bear on its individual parts, declared Right Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, prime minister of Canada, addressing the Women's Canadian club here this afternoon.

The premier dealt in detail with the work of the last imperial conference, emphasizing the fact that the gathering was literally a conference intent upon working out reasonable policies to submit to governments for approval rather than a policy-making body. The conference has already proved of inestimable importance in keeping harmonious inter-empire relations, he said.

Since his arrival last night the prime minister has had an exceptionally busy time, and also a cordial welcome from the citizens of Winnipeg. Today he met various delegations and committees and discussed national business with governmental officials. During the day the premier received Liberal leaders informally and discussed problems of the local political situation with them.

Tonight the premier and his party attended a reception, at which Chief Justice Perdue represented Sir James Aikens, lieutenant-governor of Manitoba, and acted as host.

Saturday night Premier King will address a public meeting, and leaves for Brandon on Sunday.

Court Soothes Marital Row

Special to The Advertiser.

Chatham, Oct. 3.—Mrs. James Dungey, colored, appearing against her husband in city police court today, and charging him with non-support, said: "It was the dog when he went out and the dog when he came in." Court officials, by dint of questioning, gathered that this meant bad temper. Both aired their marital troubles, which resulted in the court ordering Dungey to pay $2 a week. They left the court room arm in arm, Dungey carrying his wife's umbrella and satchel.

To Victory Bond Holders.

You have been receiving 5½% on your bonds maturing Nov. 1st. The same good rate can be obtained by exchanging your bonds NOW for Huron & Erie Debentures.

INDIGENT PATIENTS PRESENT PROBLEM

Hospital Association Considers Compelling Municipalities To Pay Fees.

Toronto, Oct. 3.—The resumed sessions of the Ontario Hospital Association today at the Academy of Medicine dealt with a number of questions in relation to the administration of hospitals, including the problem of compelling municipalities to pay fees for indigent patients. Other subjects under consideration were, "uniformity of tariff," "co-operative buying," "raising money for hospital deficits," "hospital records on per capita per diem cost," "control of supplies." Major G. G. Moncrieff, of Petrolia outlined the statutes governing fees, by municipalities, to the hospitals for indigent patients.

With regard to the care of indigent persons in hospitals, it was the concensus of opinion that they should be cared for no matter what the municipality grant might be. It was thought, however, that the municipality should be obliged to pay fees for patients of this type. That private ward patients should not be unduly charged, was also strongly emphasized. It was decided to refer to the executive the question of fees from the workmen's compensation board, the corporations, etc.

Dr. Herbert Bruce, surgeon-in-chief at Wellesley hospital, although not able to be present, sent in his paper on, "What Do Medical Men Think of the Ten-Hour-Day Duty for Private Nurses?" Dr. Bruce approves of the ten-hour-day. "I can see that this might interfere with the work of the hospital in so far as providing relief for the day nurses before the night nurses came on, but think it could be conveniently arranged to take these two hours off early in the afternoon, say from two to four."

Following the afternoon session the association visited the Toronto general hospital.

The members of the executive for the ensuing year are::

Major G. G. Moncrieff, Petrolia; Dr. H. J. Holbrook of the Mountain sanitarium, Hamilton; Miss McArthur, Goderich; Miss Whiting, Cornwall; Thomas Pratt, Hamilton; Dr J. N. E. Brown, Toronto; Mr. Laughlin, London; J. M. Govan, provincial inspector of hospitals, in addition to the president Col. Gartshore, London; the vice-presidents, Mrs. H. M. Bowman, Women's College hospital, Toronto; Dr. Edward Ryan, Rockwood hospital, Kingston, and the honorary secretary-treasurer, Dr. F. W. Routley.

OLD ENGLISH POT POURRI

A mixture of dried, fragrant flowers,

72c LARGE CAN.

STRONG'S DRUG STORE

184 Dundas Street.

COKE GENUINE GAS, also Hard Coke, $12.50 ton.

City Gas Company

PHONES 835 and 821W. tf

Special Announcement

We have just completed arrangements with

THOMAS A. TERRY

owner of Terry's Garage, 144-146 Fullarton street, whereby, on and after October 1, 1924, he will render service for us to owners of Maxwell, Chalmers, Chrysler, Oldsmobile and Franklin cars. This service will be at the disposal of the different owners day and night.

OUR SALES DEPARTMENT

has expanded to such an extent that for lack of sufficient space we have been compelled to make arrangements as above stated.

We will still carry a full and complete line of parts for Maxwell, Chalmers, Chrysler, Oldsmobile and Franklin cars.

OUR PARTS DEPARTMENT

will be under expert supervision, and special attention will be given to owners of Maxwell, Chalmers, Chrysler, Oldsmobile and Franklin cars who require night service on parts. Our day service on parts will be, as in the past, rapid and efficient.

The sale of gas and oils, as well as washing and polishing cars, will be continued in the future, as has been done in the past.

Universal Motor Sales

DISTRIBUTORS

Phones, 2714—2715. 354-360 Clarence St., London.

HAVE YOU VICTORY BONDS MATURING Nov. 1st, 1924?

5½%

We will accept Victory Bonds now in payment for Ontario Loan 5½% Debentures.

THE ONTARIO LOAN AND DEBENTURE CO.

"54 years of service"

Dundas St.—Cor. Market Lane

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Unprecedented Opportunity—Wonderful Bargains!

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Many Brand New

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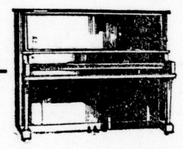
All in Excellent Condition

Open Evenings

Mail Orders Promptly Attended to

New Discontinued Models

Returned Summer Rentals Completely Overhauled



Mason & Risch Style 12 ..... $490.00

Homer Piano, exceptional value $300.00

Gerhard Heintzman ..... $375.00 (Taken in exchange for M. & R.)

Louis Player, exceptional value.... $625.00

Henry Herbert Player $550.00

Style 65 Mason & Risch Piano ..... $475.00 (Slightly used.)

4 New Classic Pianos $375.00

Stines' Piano $325.00

Here's the event you have been waiting for. Mason & Risch, Limited—the House of Quality—are holding a gigantic sale of exceptionally high-grade pianos at prices that cannot be equalled.

YOU CAN DEPEND on a MASON & RISCH SALE

We never hold a sale unless real bargains are offered. Every piano offered measures up to the well-known Mason & Risch standard in every way. Brand new pianos—pianos which were rented during the summer, player pianos, pianos taken as part payment on new Mason & Risch Pianos—all overhauled and in excellent condition. Come early. We know you will be proud of any of these pianos in your home.

More Bargains at Our Store

2 Grand Pianos



$300

Less Than Original Price.



1 Weber Piano $75.00

1 Mason & Risch Fumed Oak $390.00

1 Welte Mignon Reproducing Piano... $1,495

PHONOGRAPH SNAPS

1 Victrola Cabinet Machine mahogany, slightly used.. $125

1 Baby Grand Sonora, exceptional value $200

1 Knapp Phonograph, beautiful fumed oak cabinet $95

1 Columbia Grafonola, beautiful walnut finish $90

A number of other machines, all makes, ranging from $15 up. Customers make their own terms.

$10 CASH

Will place any Upright Piano offered in this sale in your home. Terms for the balance will be arranged in small weekly or monthly payments to suit your convenience.

MASON & RISCH LIMITED

248 Dundas Street - London

"The Treasure House of Music"

Places any Player or Grand Piano in your home. Balance in small weekly or monthly payments. Above prices on Player Pianos include bench, player rolls and free delivery.

$20 CASH

London Carshops Will Soon Be Placed On Normal Basis, C. G. Bowker Assures

SHOPS TO RESUME FULL TIME SOON,

Working Hours Will Be Increased As Business Becomes Stabilized.

PROSPECTS ARE GOOD

The Canadian National carshops in London, which have been operating during the summer months on a reduced scale, will be placed on a normal basis within the next few months. This assurance for a boost in local conditions was given The Advertiser yesterday afternoon by C. G. Bowker, general manager of the central region of the C. N. R.

Mr. Bowker, accompanied by General Superintendent Fish of Ontario lines, arrived in the city at 4:10 from Sarnia, where a satisfactory inspection of terminal conditions was made. Their special car left Toronto at 6 o'clock.

Was Enthusiastic.

Although usually more or less conservative in his estimate of conditions and predictions for the future, Mr. Bowker reviewed in a strikingly enthusiastic manner events in the past few months which gave him the firm conviction that the winter business will more than repay the road for the bad slump suffered in the spring.

Mr. Bowker declared that the working hours in the London shops would be increased the moment officials felt that railway conditions were assuming a fairly stable aspect.

Defended Reduction.

He realized, he said, that the reduction in time made in the early summer was not favorably received either by the public or the employees, but he defended the action in view of existing conditions. The company had adopted the general reduction plan instead of ordering many permanent layoffs.

This consideration by the company tended to alleviate the situation to a very appreciable extent, Mr. Bowker asserted.

"It certainly was unfortunate that conditions fell to such a low ebb last May," the general manager commented. "Only for that the comeback of the C. N. R. would have been a brilliant one."

Prospects Please Officials.

"Prospects, though, during the late summer have more than delighted officials. After a careful survey we have concluded that the pendulum is swinging surely from depression to prosperity. Preparations are being made to handle the biggest winter's business in the road's history."

Grain movements are not spectacular, but are consistently steady, Mr. Bowker reported, but the big increase in flour shipments are specially worthy of note.

So heavy have been the shipments from Port Colborne of late that small periods of congestion have been unavoidable. At the present time more than 50 carloads are leaving that port daily.

LISTOWEL SCHOOL TECHERS TO TOUR CITY BUILDINGS

Seven teachers of the staff of the Listowel public schools will visit London on Thursday, Oct. 16, for the purpose of looking over the buildings and observing the methods employed by the teachers in the schools here.

The Listowel teachers are making use of their convention day to make the visit to the city.

Last year a party of 150 teachers from Windsor visited London public schools, as als a party of 60 teachers from the city of Hamilton.

PHILANTHROPIC DENTIST 'GNASHED WITH OWN TEETH'

All the agony of dentistry is not suffered by the patient. The dentists have their unhappy moments, too. A local dentist had a long tale of woe to tell to one of his friends yesterday. It concerned a free patient.

A poor woman came to the dentist. She needed both upper and lower plates and could not pay for them. The dentist volunteered to do the work gratis and did so. The plates were made with the utmost care, but the patient was not satisfied with them and returned again and again. Yesterday she went so far as to show considerable temper when talking to the well-meaning dentist.

"She gnashed me with my own teeth," was the rueful way the dentist explained it to his friend.

BLAZER FOR WESTERN.

The students of the University of Western Ontario are considering the designing of a standard blazer embodying the colors and crest of the university. A meeting was called at noon today to discuss the matter.

Dean W. Sherwood Fox, college of arts, was invited by the student body to speak to them on the subject.

years.

PREACHES AT PORT STANLEY.

The Rev. Samuel Salton will preach in the Port Stanley Methodist church on Sunday morning. Before the Rev. Salton's superannuation he was the pastor there for two

BORN, MARRIED, DIED

DIED.

BROUGHTON—Anne Talbot, widow of the late John Broughton, on Friday, Oct. 3, at the family residence, 762 Queen's Ave.

Funeral private on Sunday, Oct. 5. Services 2 p.m. Interment seventh line cemetery, East Nissouri. Kindly omit flowers

A—NEW preparation discovered to especially remove paint, varnish and grease, for sale only by Professor Swan, 534 Dundas St

RED BRICK HOUSE, four rooms, bathroom upstairs, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, kitchenette, hot water heating, full cement basement, electric range. Apply 67 Dundas St, or phone 2790W.

A—PROF. SWAN, psychic astrologer, clairvoyante and palmistry reading: interviews, one week only, price 50c Office, 534 Dundas St.

The Minute That Seems A Year

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



News From City Churches

ST. GEORGE'S GUIDES.

The Girl Guides of St. George's church catered to a large number of guests Thursday evening, the function being in the form of a chicken supper. The tables, prettily decorated, were presided over by the captain, Mrs. Knox Garret, and her lieutenants, Mrs. Frank Humphries and Mrs. Harold Parker. Uniformed guides made smart attendants. Five hundred dollars was the sum cleared, and is to be devoted to the parish hall fund.

The newly-elected officers of the company are as follows: President, Mrs. Knox Garrett; secretary, Miss Ena Samhan; treasurer, Edna Bathurst; assistant treasurer, Marjorie Jones; planist, Clara Cottom; religious convener, Edna Linnell; social convener, Eleanor Taylor; refreshment convener, Merle Brown.

EGERTON STREET M. C.

Mrs. Joseph Wonch, president of the Women's Mission Circle of Egerton Street Baptist church, presided at the regular meeting held Thursday in the schoolroom. Mrs. James Baldwin spoke on "The Triumph of Faith." Mrs. George Pyman announced that Miss Lydia Pratt of Petrolia, missionary on furlough from India, expects to resume her duties in November. Mrs. E. Timms read an interesting paper on "The Women of India." Miss C. Malone took the Scripture lesson. Two other interesting features of the program were a reading by Miss Ada Minelly, and a solo by Mrs. R. Campbell, with piano accompaniment by Mrs. Ball.

NEW ST. JAMES CLASS.

A farewell party in honor of Misses Leona Kirkwood and Mildred Goldie was held Thursday night by the members of the Ophelsea class of New St. James Sunday school. The young ladies, who are leaving to enter the Presbyterian Deaconess Training School in Toronto have been faithful members of the club. The party was held at the home of their teacher, Mrs. R. J. Webster, Wellington sereet. The evening was spent in games and music, at the close of which dainty refreshments were served.

SISTERS OF SERVICE.

The Sisters of Service of the Cronyn Memorial Church held a successful rummage sale last evening.

CHRIST CHURCH CLUBS.

A union meeting of the Christ church clubs was held at the home of Mrs. B. Bellows, Maryboro place, Wednesday afternoon. The members spent the afternoon very busily engaged in the making of garments for the bazaar which is to take place on Nov. 20 and 21. The members were favored with several piano selections by Mrs. McLaughlin and vocal solos by the hostess. At the close of the meeting Mrs. Bellows served tea, assisted by Miss Marjorie Thomson, Miss Phylis Sinney and Miss Viola Bellows.

WELLINGTON STREET L. A.

The regular meeting of the Wellington street ladies' aid was held at the parsonage this week. Mrs. R. Wonacott presided. Thirty - two members were in attendance. It was moved by Mrs. Annie Stephenson and seconded by Mrs. Fred Morris, that Mrs. A. Burnett be appointed press reporter for the organization. Plans were made for a rummage sale to be held on Oct. 14 and for a talent tea to be held soon.

Light refreshments were served by Mrs. Watts, assisted by Mrs. Henry Maule, Mrs. J. Watson and Mrs. A. Burnett.

ADELAIDE STREET M. C.

Election of officers for the coming year took place at the regular meeting of Adelaide street Baptist mission circle held Thursday in the schoolroom. The following executive was elected: Honorary president, Mrs. S. Read; president, Mrs. J. W. Baldwin; 1st vice-president, Mrs. Trimmer; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. W. Ballantyne; secretary, Miss G. Pickett; assistant secretary, Mrs. F. C. Pierce; home mission treasurer, Mrs. Frank Reed; foreign mission treasurer, Mrs. A. E. Pierce; treasurer, Miss Moran; assistant treasurer, Mrs. D. H. Gillies; agent for Link, Mrs. E. Noel; agent for the Visitor, Mrs. Fairbairn; pianist, Mrs. James Day; assistant pianist, Mrs. J. McNaughton; corresponding secretary, Miss Harwood; press reporter, Miss Pickett; and the members of the program committee are: Mrs. Baldwin, Mrs. W. H. Watson, Mrs. S. Read, Miss Moran and Mrs. D. H. Gillies. Following the election of officers, Mrs. Floyd Holland gave an inspiring talk on "Missionary Zeal," which was greatly enjoyed.

ST. LUKE'S A. Y. P. A.

The regular meeting of the A. Y. P. A. of St. Luke's Church was held Thursday night. Arrangements were made for the presentation of the play "Yimmie Yohnson's Yon" by the young people. The following members were appointed to the cast: Mrs. G. Du Maresque, W. Du Maresque, Verna Montieth, Gertrude Ward, Jean Cornell, and Messrs. C. Ward, Jack White, Bert White, W. Oke and Harry Dale.

RIDOUT STREET M. C.

A delightful banquet was enjoyed by the members of the Ridout street mission circle in the schoolroom of the church Thursday night. After supper an interesting program was provided, including the following numbers: Address on "Missionary Work" by Miss Doris Liddicoatt; a reading by Miss Melissa Bryce and a solo by Miss Winnifred Munroe. Mrs. M. E. Muma was appointed the delegate to the W. M. S. convention at the Colborne street church. During the short business session it was decided that extra funds be raised through contribution of talent money. The meeting was presided over by Miss M. Floyd.

CHALMERS Y. P. S.

The regular meeting of the Chalmers Y. P. S., held in the schoolroom Thursday night, was in charge of Miss M. Findlater. A very interesting address by Rev. J. Richardson was given. The members plan to hold a sale of home cooking very soon.

MAITLAND STREET M. C.

At the regular meeting of the Maitland street mission circle, held in the church Thursday, the temporary officers were elected: President, Mrs. Robert Haverstock; 1st vice-president, Mrs. Hughs; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. A. Mantel; secretary, Mrs. Walters; assistant secretary, Mrs. Camp; treasurer, Mrs. Camp; assistant treasurer, Mrs. John Prescott; circle representative, Mrs. A. J. Morgan; agent for the Link and Visitor, Mrs. Dean; assistant agent, Mrs. Stanton, and pianist, Miss Gertrude Morgan.

At this largely-attended meeting the scripture reading was taken responsively, led by the president.

ST. PAUL'S Y. P. S.

A very interesting meeting of the Young People's society of St. Paul's Presbyterian church was held in the schoolroom of the building recently. The devotional paper was given by Mrs. J. McKillop. A voca solo by D. Chalmers, accompanied by Miss Mildred McKay, was an interesting feature of the program.

MEET AT SUPPER.

All Y. M. C. A. members who are on the membership campaign work will meet at supper in the association building on Tuesday evening at 6:30. Following dinner there will be a business session. It is expected that there will be a selection of the names of prospects, which will be turned over to campaigners who go to work on Oct. 13.

FORM LEAGUE.

A basketball league is being formed by the Y. M. C. A. in the hope that a good lively crowd of members may be gathered together on the gym floors for exercise and fun this winter.

LONDON "Y" MEMBERS SOON BEGIN TRAINING

Potentate Jared Vining, officers, Arab patrol and band of Mocha Temple will journey to Kitchener on Monday afternoon to take part in the official opening of the Kitchener Shrine fair. More than one hundred local Shriners will make the trip.

The Kitchener Shrine fair opens on Monday, and runs for the remainder of the week. Three special coaches on the C. N. R. will take the London men at 2:45 on Monday afternoon. The local Shriners will return to London the same evening.

HOSPITAL INTERNE STAFF IS CHANGED

Dr. Arthur Post Named Chief Resident Physician Under Dr. G. G. Clegg.

With the opening of the fall term at the medical school of the University of Western Ontario, complete reorganization of the interne staff of Victoria hospital for 1924-25 has been completed. Six graduates of the medical school have been appointed to devote their entire time to services at the hospital, and in addition eight senior students at the school will act as part-time house surgeons.

Under the direction of Dr. G. G. Clegg, superintendent of the hospital, Dr. Arthur Post has been appointed chief resident physician. Dr. T. Roy McLeod is in charge of the maternity wards, being chief of obstetrics, while Dr. Fred Thompson is chief of the medical section of the hospital. Dr. William W. Martin is chief of the resident surgical section; Dr. Fred Hunt is in charge of the department of eye, ear, nose and throat, and Dr. Charles Lockwood directs the hospital laboratory. Supervision of case records has been assigned to Dr. H. M. Simpson.

Eight junior internes will assist the seniors in attending to the patients treated at Victoria. Dr. A. Graham has been assigned to the staff medical wards, Dr. J. Ferguson to the contagious diseases section, Dr. James S. Balfour to the military wards, Dr. Reginald Wride to the surgical staff wards, Dr. H. Magee to the private pavilion, Dr. George A. Wainwright to the War Memorial Children's hospital, and Dr. J. Jose and Harry Cave to the semi-private floors. Dr. H. Gilbert will act as assistant hospital pathologist.

The above appointments will continue until next spring, when the staff will be reorganized. Several members of last year's interne staff at Victoria have accepted important hospital appointments in Canada and the United States, their qualifications gained here demonstrating the high standard maintained in the London institution. Others have engaged successfully in general practice throughout the province.

BRIGADIER M'AMMOND LEAVES FOR OWEN SOUND

Brigadier McAmmond of the Salvation Army left for Owen Sound this morning to preside over the annual harvest home services there. Commandant White of the corps has made elaborate preparations for the fall festival.

On Monday Brigadier McAmmond will inspect the Wiarton corps, and will receive an official welcome as head of the branch, which has been taken into the London division.

Hanover corps will be inspected on Tuesday. On Wednesday the officer will return to London to prepare for the trip to the pageant of Salvation Army activities at Toronto on Friday.

GOLF COURSE SURVEYOR IS VOTED HONORARIUM

The public utilities commission has evidenced its appreciation of the volunteer services of John Innes in laying out the municipal golf course at Springbank by voting him an honorarium of $50.

Mr. Innes, who is professional at the Highland Golf and Country club, laid out the Thames valley course this year gratis as a contribution to the good of the cause. The commission, however, chose to recognize his service to the extent that their funds would permit.

TREASURER RETURNS.

James Bell, city treasurer, returned last evening from a business trip to Toronto. The treasurer delivered some $8,900,000 worth of city debentures to the city's bond agents. Another delivery of debentures will be made this week.

BISHOP IS READY TO GO INTO COURT

Fallon Declares Present Expenditure of School Tax Is Legal.

COMMON SCHOOL

Rt. Rev. M. F. Fallon, D.D., bishop of London, admits that separate school taxes are being used for purposes of secondary school education in the city of London.

"We are using our school taxes," said Bishop Fallon, "for our common school system in London. That system embraces an educational program extending from the teaching of the alphabet to the entrance to the university, which was the extent of the common school curriculum at the time of confederation."

In a lengthy interview given The Advertiser, Bishop Fallon sharply and strongly asserts the legal right of separate school boards to use their school taxes for the support of secondary schools. He bases his argument to this effect upon the rights and powers transferred to Roman Catholics first by act of parliament in 1863 and later confirmed at the time of confederation.

Bishop Fallon is so confident of his position and that of the separate school boards that he invites action in the courts concerning the legality of the whole procedure.

Bishop Fallon's statement is as follows:

"The Roman Catholic separate school act of 1863, which was confirmed and made part of the constitution of Canada by the British North America act of 1867, gave to the Catholics of this province 'a common school system' covering an educational program extending from the alphabet to entrance into the university. That work our schools were doing in 1863 and have not since ceased to do. The trustees of that system were given 'all the powers in respect of separate schools that the trustees of common schools have and possess under the provisions of the act relating to common schools.' There are consequently two common school systems existing by equal, legal right in the province of Ontario.

Has Been Divided.

"At various times since 1867 the public common school system has been divided into different parts according to its needs and these parts have been given appropriate names; they are public and high schools. These divisions, however, in no way affected the rights, privileges or extent of the separate common school system and all Catholics are doing today or are desirous of doing is to enjoy the complete legal rights given them at the time of confederation.

"The act of 1863 likewise provides funds for the carrying on of the separate common school system. In article 14 it states that 'every Roman Catholic supporter of a separate school shall be exempted from the payment of all rates imposed for the support of the common schools.' Roman Catholics are deprived of a portion of the taxes that rightfully belong to them under the common school system. When British justice gets full play through the decision of the highest court in the realm, Roman Cathoics are confident that they will receive, not only the present partial share of common school taxes, but also their fair proportion of all taxes paid by incorporated companies and by publicly or nationally owned franchises and utilities towards the support of a common school system.

"Let it be distinctly understood that the Roman Catholic separate school trustees of London are using their taxes to cover the whole common school system. Assistance does come from certain private sources, but that is an accidental fact. If and when our school taxes are sufficient to meet the demands of our common school system we shall use those taxes for that purpose and not seek assistance from private sources.

"A great many people are honestly stating that we are endeavoring to establish a high school system to rival the high schools and collegiate institutes of the province. We are not trying to do anything of the kind. What we want is the simple enjoyment of the rights conferred upon us by the legislation that was finally sanctioned at the time of confederation.

Urges Court Action.

"The Orange Sentinel is apparently worried about the illegal diversion of separate school funds in London. If the Orange Sentinel, or any party in interest, will institute an action in the courts in this connection a very distinct favor will be thereby conferred upon the Roman Catholics of London and the province of Ontario."

During the course of a sermon in St. Peter's cathedral here on Sunday, Aug. 24, which day was observed throughout the Roman Catholic church as "higher education Sunday," Bishop Fallon made the following statement:

"Some question has been made as to the right of Roman Catholics to do secondary educational work and to meet the expenses therefor from the separate school taxes; the objection is baseless."

This statement drew forth the following comment from the Orange Sentinel in this week's issue, to which comment Bishop Fallon has replied in the above article:

"If the separate school board of London is using common school funds to support Roman Catholic 'high schools,' it is doing something that is absolutely illegal. . . . There is only one system of high schools recognized by law in Ontario. That system is public and non-sectarian. These high schools are supported by tant taxpayers. The law provided Roman Catholics as well as Protes- that representatives of the separate school boards may participate in the control and direction of the high schools. For many years Roman Catholics co-operated with Protestant trustees in the direction of high schools until they adopted the Ghandi policy of non-co-operation in Toronto and London a couple of years ago, in compliance with the program of the hierarchy.

"There is no authority in law for separate high schools, and it is certain that there is no justification for using separate common school funds for the maintenance of Roman Catholic secondary educational institutions controlled by Christian Brothers.

"If the London trustees are doing this they are misappropriating the separate school funds and laying the foundations for another 'national disturbance.'"

PRINCE RACES BIG MOGUL THROUGH FRASER CANYON

Takes the Throttle of His Special and Starts It Without Jar.

COWS ON TRACK

Cannot Resist Hell's Gate Beauty and Slows Up Train To View Splendor.

Special to The Advertiser.

Edmonton, Alta., Oct. 3.—En route from Jasper National park to Vancouver.—The Prince of Wales this afternoon took over the job of running his own special train.

Immediately after luncheon his Royal Highness sent word to J. R. Cameron, the assistant general manager of the western region of the Canadian National lines, in charge of the operation of the special, that he desired to drive the locomotive on its journey through the Fraser river canyon.

The prince mounted the engine cab at Boston Bar, B. C., and introduced himself to the regular engine crew and to Master Mechanic Austin, who was riding the engine.

His Royal Highness, with a copy of the train orders before him and his eye on the second hand of his watch, started the train out of the divisional point on the dot, opening up the throttle and pushing the reverse lever ahead. It was a good start without any slack or jar.

As the heavy steel train proceeded through the yards it gathered speed, but about one mile out from Boston Bar cattle were observed on the track and the prince slowed down the train and blew the warning whistle. The cattle moved off into the bush, and with the release of the brake the big locomotive, No. 5116, swung again into her stride.

The route lay along the south bank of the Fraser, the roadbed following the twisting pathway of the river with the swirling waters a hundred feet below. No better spot could have been designed to give the royal locomotive engineer a real thrill. With high mountains on each side, the train swept on through heavy rock cuttings and through a series of tunnels.

Seven miles from Boston Bar, Hell's Gate was passed, and the prince could not restrain his anxiety to view the spectacle of the waters of the Fraser being held in the narrow confines by the great masses of rocks. For a couple of miles the speed of the train was slackened and His Royal Highness peered from the locomotive cab down into the gorge. For twelve miles more the prince remained in charge of the engine.

PORT STANLEY SCOUTS REVIEW TRAINING TESTS

Christ Church Troop Holds a Well Attended Meeting Last Night.

Last night nearly twenty scouts of Christ church troop, No. 1, Port Stanley, gathered in the parish rooms, where the weekly meeting was held.

During the first half hour patrol work was indulged in. The Lions, who are proficient in first aid, reviewed their last year's training in this work, the Tigers also reviewing their knot-tieing and signaling, and the Beavers, who are composed mainly of Wolf Cubs who have just passe dtheir scout tests, spent the time in learning the rudiments of a scout's obligations.

Following this, scout games of all descriptions were played, the stalking contest being the most amusing feature of the lot. The participants were blindfolded, the lights turned out, and the patrols required to capture as many prisoners as possible.

Mr. Bythell, scoutmaster, said that he was contemplating arranging a hike in the near future. He also stated that an invitation would be extended to St. Luke's Yarmouth Heights troop to attend. The scouts would take their dinners with them, and hike ten or fifteen miles.

This afternoon at 2 o'clock the invincible Port Stanley softball scout team will meet a picked team from St. Thomas. The scouts feel sure of victory. Tom Robertson, the speed ball underhand pitcher, will likely occupy the mound, with Jim Taylor or Brock Short in the catcher's box. Next Saturday a return game will take place at St. Thomas, and the following Saturday a game will be played at Union.

WORTLEY ROAD PAVING REPAIRS COMPLETED

Paving repairs on the Wortley road have been completed at the expense of the Standard Paving Company. This is the last year of the 10-year guaranteed of the paving company, and the conclusion of the repairs this week ended the company's liability. Asphalt top was renewed at different spots between Beaconsfield avenue and Askin street.

Obituary

FUNERAL OF MRS. J. SMITH.

Impressive ceremonies took place at the funeral service of Isabel Smith, which was held at the home of her husband, James Smith, 11 Rathmine street, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Smith was a chartered member of Orphah Chapter, No. 102, Order of the Eastern Star, and her death is the first break in the chapter. The O. E. S. ceremony, which took place both at the house and at Mount Pleasant Cemetery was in charge of Mrs. M. Horner, worthy matron, and Major E. N. Bradshaw, worthy patron, assisted by the officers and members. The pallbearers were Mrs. Albert Glintz, Mrs. G. G. Fillmore, Mrs. A. Markham, Mrs. Pope. Mrs. James W. Wier and Mrs. Frank Moffat.

Rains Again Halting War

Associated Press Despatch

Shanghai, Oct. 4.—A drenching rain along the battlefronts south and west of Shanghai, where armies of rival provincial military governors are fighting for possession of this city, halted fire today, although sporadic outbursts continued in the Sung Kiang district, 35 miles southwest of here, where an intensive engagement took place yesterday.

DEPUTY OFFICIAL RECEIVES REGALIA

Rt. Wor. Bro. J. Birnie Smith Honored by District Masons.

Last night at a meeting of St. John's, No. 209a, A., F. and A. M., Rt. Wor. Bro. J. Birnie Smith, district deputy grand master, was presented with the regalia of office.

The presentation was made by Rt. Wor. Bro. W. H. Abbott, past grand senior warden, and Rt. Wor. Bro. Edwin Smith, past grand registrar, as members of the special committee having charge of the arrangements for the evening. Rt. Wor. Bro. Smith replied in suitable terms.

Among those present at the function were: Rt. Wor. Bro. Rev. J. Parker, Vancouver, past grand chaplian of the grand lodge of British Columbia; Rt. Wor. Bro. Nelson Walsh, grand junior warden; Very Wor. Bro. W. J. Smith, assistant grand director of ceremonies; Rt. Wor. Bro. J. H. Wilson, past district deputy; Rt. Wor. Bro. Dr. Ziegler, past district deputy, and Wor. Bros. Harry Abel, T. F. Elliott, Frank Harley, Charles Hoare, Geo. E. Logan and A. J. Smith.

Wor. Bro. Sydney J. Martin, of St. John's lodge, presided during the evening. Following the presentation, adjournment was made to the banquet hall, where refreshments were served to those present, numbering about 150 Masons.

Though the regalia is presented by the district as a whole, the presentation takes place in the lodge of which the newly-elected district deputy is a member. Rt. Wor. Bro. Smith being a past master of St. John's lodge, the presentation was accordingly made at a meeting of that lodge.

HON. J. S. MARTIN WILL ADDRESS TEACHERS

East Middlesex Institute Secures Agricultural Minister for Convention.

Hon. J. S. Martin, provincia minister of agriculture, has accepted the invitation of the East Middlesex Teachers' institute to address the annual meeting of that bodv to be held in the London Normal school on Thursday, Oct. 9, institute officials announced today.

Mr. Martin has recently returned from an extensive study of farm conditions abroad and he will place his findings before the evening session of the institute. The public are invited to the address.

Another noted speaker has been obtained to address the teachers at a gathering in the Normal school on Friday evening, Oct. 10. He is Prof. A. H. Tomlinson, B. S. A., head of the department of floriculture at the Ontario Agricultural colege, Guelph.

A number of lantern slides in original colors will be brought here by Prof. Tomlinson to illustrate his talk. The public is also invited to this session.

BENNETT RETURNS MONDAY.

After spending a two-weeks' vacation in New York and Washington, Assessment Commissioner Harry Bennett is expected back at his duties at the city hall on Monday.

BROTHERHOOD TO VISIT.

Leaving their own church at 9:40 o'clock Sunday morning the Askin street Methodist brotherhood will motor to Wellington street Methodist church, where they will visit the men's class of that church.

LONDON MEN SHUN BRIGHT COLORS

Quiet Tweeds Preferred to the Flashy New York Styles—English Styles Lead.

WALES GOVERNS

"Bright colors for bright men" has not "caught" in London. Although this slogan has been adopted by New York haberdashers as one which will be carried out this fall and winter, London will follow the style as set by Londoners of England.

New York declares that all garments so monotonously drab as navy blue serge, brown or tweed will be discarded this season for suits of more brilliant hues. The well-dressed Londoner apparently abhors singularity and vulgarity and, according to local haberdashers, the popular garment of the year is the quiet, colored tweed.

Sand, brick, platinum gray, poudre blue and lavender will be the popular colors in America this year. Some of the bolder fashion plates will be seen in pink, magenta, and skyline.

But styles in London will be totally different. The double-breasted coat of dark colored cloth, long straight and wide trousers, and dark socks and shoes will be the vogue. The only indication of a splash of color will be in neckwear. The richly colored collegian tie will be the style.

Fashions in the city have already commenced to be typically princelike. It is not Rudolph Valentino, Monte Blue and other American screen stars who govern local fashions. It is the Prince of Wales. With each visit the heir to the throne makes to Canada, Canadian styles become more English.

For five years the gospel of bright colors for the male has been preached in New York and for five years Londoners have studiously ignored it.

With each year local styles become more English. London, England, creates the fashion for Canada, not New York.

KIWANIANS WILL AID DISCHARGED PATIENTS

Club Members To Place Cars at Disposal of Less Fortunate Ones.

Victoria and Bethesda hospitals have expressed a desire to co-operate with the Kiwanis club in seeing that discharged patients who are not able to pay for transportation to their homes, are looked after by the Kiwanians.

Such patients will be discharged between 5 and 6 p.m., and the club will be notified, so that a member may call with a car and take the patients home.

The hospitals will use their discretion as to whether or the patient should be entitled to the services offered by the Kiwanis club, and will prevent the members being imposed upon.

President Tom Yull of the club said yesterday that it was not the purpose of the Kiwanians to do the taxi men out of any fares. It was an understood thing that the patients they would handle would be those who were too poor to hire a taxi.

Mr. Yull has not received an answer from St. Joseph's hospital, but he assumed they would hear from that hospital shortly.

VISITORS LAUD METHODS IN FOREST CITY SCHOOLS

Rural Dean Biggs, Minnedosa, Man., and Mrs. Schofield, wife of Bishop Schofield of British Columbia, visited a number of the schools of the city during the past week in company with Trustee Mrs. John I. A. Hunt. The schools visited included: Central collegiate, Technical high school, Simcoe, Alexandria, Victoria and Lord Roberts public schools.

Dean Biggs addressed the pupils at Simcoe street school.

The visitors expressed their pleasure at being able to visit the schools, and also their approval of the methods employed by the teachers throughout the different schools.

PRIVATE HOMES MANY ON POLLING BOOTH LIST

Lists of polling booths for the provincial plebiscite have been published and these show a great number of private homes in use for polling stations. There are many changes from the municipal election lists. In the city elections, schools are used as much as possible for voting places. When the city handles a provincial or federal election, schools are also given free use and a grant of $500 for this purpose is turned back by the city to the board of education's funds.

"Best Thing in the World For Delicate Girls"

Mrs. John Bennett, Boggy Creek, Man., writes:

"My little girl had organic nervous trouble, could not sleep, had severe headaches and fainting spells. This went on for three years, and three doctors helped her very little. After reading of what Dr. Chase's Nerve Food had done for others, I got some for her. She is now so well that she is like a different child. She is fourteen years old and looks the picture of health.



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INSTITUTE OF MUSICAL ART

CANADA MUST EDUCATE HER FUTURE MUSICIANS

National Music Is the Result of Slow Process of Evolution.

IS NOW RECOGNIZED

School Authorities Consider Music of Vital Importance in Curriculum.

By T. J. PALMER.

Musical development has made enormous strides on the North American continent, during the last ten years or so. Both in the United States and Canada the public performance of music in its various forms have now reached to the highest level both in standard and quantity of production.

In the United States the symphony orchestra stands supreme today, and in Canada we hold a like position in the world of choral art.

The great social and political upheaval in Europe, the aftermath of the great war, is responsible for the influx to this side of the Atlantic of the world's famous interpreters of music. Also famous music teachers of world-wide reputation have opened up studios in the great musical centers of this continent, and where formerly students had to cross the Atlantic to take a post-graduate course of study with these outstanding instructors, they are now able to receive this instruction at home in their own country.

Our music schools are not only splendidly equipped in every detail, but are very largely attended by students.

Our educational authorities now recognize the vital importance of music and have given it a prominent position on the public school curriculum. Music in the public schools of Canada and the United States was never so active and productive as at the present time.

The directors of great manufacturing plants and huge retail establishments are encouraging music among their own employees. In some cases the wheels of industry are halted for the purpose of giving those who labor in the plant the inspiring exercise in community singing.

Music in Home.

We now find music everywhere, and the advent of the radio now places the best in music in homes and communities that formerly were out of touch with musical life.

These facts I have enumerated would, at first sight, draw the conclusion that we had now reached the stage where we could boast of being called a musical nation.

As a matter of fact neither the United States nor Canada have musically developed along national lines.

A nation cannot be recognized as nationally musical until the music of that country springs from the hearts and souls of the people, the music must breathe the atmosphere of national life, and picture in sound, or tone, the environment of the people. Our music at the present time is hired music, that is to say, it is foreign from the creative standpoint, and more or less foreign from the interpretive point of view.

We are much in the same position as ancient Rome, for the people of that historical nation had their music provided for them by slaves from Greece and other oriental nations. It was hired music and as such had no national position. The only music the Romans recognized as their own was martial, the bugle call to action and the blare of the trumpet at victory was the only national music of the ancient Romans.

Result of Evolution.

Nationalism in music among the nations of the world was not the result of a sudden creation, but the outcome of the slow process of evolution.

If we study the folk-lore and folk-song of a race we are able to form some conception of their social background.

Sir Hubert Parry, in writing on folk-music says:—"The very fact of musical utterance implies a genuine expression of the nature of the human being, and is, in varying degrees a trustworthy revelation of the particular likings and tastes and sensibilities of the being or group of beings which gives vent to it. The national music of a demonstrative people is rhythmic and lively; of a saturnine people, gloomy; of a melancholy and poetical people, pathetic; of a matter of fact people, simple, direct and unelaborated; of a savage people, wild and fierce; of a lively people, merry and light; of an earnest people, dignified and noble."

Again he says:—"True folk-music is an outcome of the whole man."

Space forbids elaborating on the development and significance of folk-song, but it is important to stress the fact that it is the foundation of all nationalism in music.

Assimilating Races.

It is hardly fair to compare the New World with the Old on the subject of a national school of music, for conditions are so unfavorable on this side of the water. Both in the United States and Canada we have been too busy in assimilating the various races that have migrated to these shores. Old World ties have retarded the growth of New World national sentiment but the late war did much to fertilize nationalism in the land of our adoption.

National life and character is now rapidly forming and if we direct ourselves rightly the genesis of national music will create itself.

The only folk-song in the United States is that of the negro, but as he is African and not American, it can hardly be called national. In Canada we are similarly situated, but what few folk-songs we may lay claim to are French-Canadian, and belong more to France than to Canada.

The North American Indians are the true natives of Canada, and they, to some extent, possess the folk-song, but we know very little of it.

Canada Must Produce.

If Canada is to develop as a musical nation her people must produce the music instead of paying others to do it for her. We are too young as a nation to boast of traditions, but this glorious land of ours with its wealth of natural scenery that is unsurpassed by any in the world, is able to give an atmosphere of traditional environment such as to provide a rock foundation for the building of a superstructure of national art that will shine with intense radiance throughout the civilized world.

Obituary

MRS. ADELAIDE VAUGHN.

Mrs. Adelaide Watson Vaughn, wife of the late George Watson, died Friday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Woonton, corner of Cambridge and Britannia streets. Mrs. Vaughn had been a resident of London for a long time. She was in her 79th year.

The funeral will be held from her daughter's home on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment is to be made at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

ALTON WILFRED.
Special to The Advertiser.

Wallaceburg, Oct. 3.—The death took place on Wednesday morning of Alton Wilfred four months son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Labadie, at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Linn, West Wallaceburg, after an illness of 10 days. The funeral took place today. Interment in the Wallaceburg cemetery. Services conducted by the Rev. J. S. Leckie.

WORK IS COMMENCED ON FOREST WATERWORKS

Special to The Advertiser.

Forest, Oct. 3.—The contract for the large cement underground reservoir and pumphouse of the municipal waterworks system has been let by the town council committee to L. J. Lowby of Dublin, who commenced work on Tuesday, and is employing considerable local labor. The contract price is $6,377 for the reservoir and $1,709 for the pumphouse. This is within $100 of the engineer's estimate.

PRESBYTERIAL RALLY IS HELD AT WALKERTON

Special to The Advertiser.

Walkerton, Oct. 3.—The annual Presbyterial rally was held in Knox church on Wednesday. There was a large attendance. Supper was served in the basement for about 150 out-of-town delegates. Rev. Dr. Walters medical missionary from India and Rev. J. C. Robertson gave addresses.

FOREST W. I.
Special to The Advertiser.

Forest, Oct. 3.—The regular October meeting of the women's institute was held at the home of Mrs. E. Rumford with the president, Mrs. W. W. Kemp in the chair. After roll-call and routine business the following program was given: Community singing under the leadership of T. H. Rumford; solo by Miss Helen Anderson; a travel talk by Mrs. J. D. Livingston; piano solo by Miss Jessie Steele and a vocal solo by Miss Alberta Jennings.

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To make this splendid cough syrup, pour 2½ ounces of Pinex into a 16-oz. bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup and shake thoroughly. If you prefer, use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, you get 16 ounces—a family supply—of much better cough syrup than you could buy ready-made for $2.50. Keeps perfectly and children love its pleasant taste.

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Oct. 15 ..... *Montroyal
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Oct. 31, Nov. 28 ..... Montrose
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Safe, Successful
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LONDON VOTERS MAY DECIDE ON RENEWAL OF FRANCHISE

Vice-President Ivey States That Price Quoted City Is a Bargain.

VOTE IS URGED

At least six of London's city fathers favor a vote on the street railway purchase. Gathered at a dinner given at the Tecumseh house last night when Leonard Tait, newly-appointed L. S. R. manager, was introduced to the council, a majority of the local legislators present came out clearly in favor of letting the people decide. No active opposition was offered by others present.

That the people should indicate on the same ballot whether or not they would renew the street railway franchise, in the event of the purchase proposition being turned down, was suggested by Richard Ivey, vice-president of the company, and host of the evening to aldermen and newspapermen.

History and present condition of the road were discussed with much frankness by Mr. Ivey and Mr. Tait. The vice-president showed that $350,000 of the company's money was tied up in pavements. This represented half the assets and $50,000 yearly carrying charge took away much money that might be used better for operating expense. He suggested that rental might be charged for the right of way instead of the company tying up so much money in paving, and cited precedents set by Ottawa, Hamilton and Toronto. The five lean years between 1917 and 1922 were touched on by the chairman. He emphasized the many recent improvements put in and declared service was not at its best. He believed the price asked, $1,290,000, was a bargain to the city.

Benefit of extra earnings in recent years has gone chiefly to salary increases and line improvements, Manager Leonard Tait told the gathering, after he had reviewed his past connection with steam and electric railways. Supplies and other current assets which the company had on hand if taken over by the city would of course come extra to the purchase price, probably $75,000 more, but the city would have to buy stock anyway.

While aldermen were ready to table local complaints from their wards, a general trend of talk favored a vote of the railway purchase by the citizens.

Mayor George Wenige dealt in a serious way with the inroads which he declared bicycle traffic had cut into the market of the street railway patronage. To his mind, the ownership of 16,000 bicycles in the city at present meant serious opposition for the street railway.

Declaring that No. 1 committee was conservative and would not pass on such a serious question as the purchase of the street railway without great consideration, Chairman L. H. Douglass also complained that the street railway had been neglectful in its obligations at Richmond and Central avenue, where service was bad.

Superintendent Harry Humeston of the L. S. R. pointed out that 9,000 stoppages a day were caused by the railway crossings. These holdups varied from one minute to fifteen, and the sum total ran into hours of delay, through no fault of the street railway.

HEALTHY CHILDREN ALWAYS SLEEP WELL

The healthy child sleeps well and during its waking hours is never cross but always happy and laughing. It is only the sickly child that is cross and peevish. Mothers, if your children do not sleep well; if they are cross and cry a great deal, give them Baby's Own Tablets and they will soon be well and happy again. The Tablets are a mild but through laxative which regulate the bowels, sweeten the stomach, banish constipation, colic and indigestion and promote healthful sleep. They are absolutely guaranteed free from opiates and may be given to the new-born babe with perfect safety. You can obtain the Tablets through any medicine dealer at 25 cents a box, or by mail, postpaid, from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Brigden Native Killed By Train Near Dearborn

Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, Oct. 3.—Another fatality took place at a crossing in Dearborn late today when John Robert Bruce Simpson, a native of Brigden, Ontario, was killed by a fast Michigan Central passenger train. He was 69 years old and a superintendent at the Fisher Body Company. He died a few minutes after being struck. He leaves a wife, Winona Simpson, a daughter, Aileen, a sister, Mrs. Tillie Edmundson, and a brother, Wallace Simpson at Chatham.

NEW ASSISTANT MANAGER FOR BANK OF COMMERCE

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Oct. 3.—D. A. Cameron, manager of the Toronto branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, has been appointed an assistant general manager of the bank.

MAY ROBSON WINS WITH CLEVER PLAY

"Something Tells Me" Makes Big Hit With Patrons of Grand.

MIRTH-PROVOKING

May Robson, beloved of comediennes, appeared last night at the Grand theatre in a new vehicle, "Something Tells Me." The play is a delightful comedy from beginning to end with a liberal sprinkling of advice to season it.

May Robson has the enviable power to provoke mirth even in the midst of tragedy. She appears in her own play as the tragic figure of Jane Meredith, who, possessed of enormous wealth, is fretting away her life and happiness in her bungling efforts to make other people happy.

May Robson is convincing in her creation of a tragic figure, and yet keeps her audience in gales of laughter throughout the whole performance. She is supported by an excellent cast.

May Robson, in seizing upon a theme for her play, has recognized the very human desire in most persons to meddle with the affairs of others. She wants to teach a lesson as well as amuse. And this lesson she puts in the mouth of Jane Meredith, whose role she plays:

"Take away from me the power to interfere with other people's affairs and give me more power to mind my own business."

But to bring herself to the point of making such a prayer, Jane Meredith is made to pass through a trying experience. The author skilfully throws her into a trance, following a sleeping draught. While asleep she is given the power to work other people's wills according to her own. And such a muddle as she does make of things in her endeavor to "make everyone happy."

The creation of such a situation provides a fund of humor. Books fly across the room at the will of Jane Meredith. Happy couples become horribly mixed and unhappy. While she herself is continually in a panic concerning what will happen next.

Even some of the elements of a mystery play are introduced. A spirit appears and the people of the household are terrified at what is happening about them. "Something Tells Me" is their excuse for the unnatural things they are compelled to do at the will of the woman who is trying to control their lives.

May Robson is, of course, the central figure of the play. Her splendid acting, as well as her subtle humor, is the whole performance.

W. HISCOTT INQUEST IS AGAIN ADJOURNED

Due To Absence of Crown Attorney Judd Further Postponement Made.

The inquest into the sudden death of William C. Hiscott, which was adjourned last Friday for one week, was again postponed last night because of the absence of Crown Attorney Albert Judd.

Mr. Hiscott died last week from the effects of drinking some form of poisonous alcohol taken in the belief it was pure liquor. The inquest was alled by Coroner Dr. Robert Ferguson in an effort to learn the source of supply of the poisonous liquid.

Mr. Juds was unable to be present when the jury assembleh at police court last night, owing to urgent business at the court of appeal, which was in session during the evening.

BOARD IS UNABLE TO FIX GAS RATES

Arthur Tyng Testifies at St. Thomas as Probe Is Resumed.

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, Oct. 3.—Arthur Tyng of Buffalo, N. Y., consulting and mechanical engineer and expert plant valuator, testifying before the Ontario board of reference in connection with the application of the Southern Ontario Gas Company's application to increase its rates in communities west and north of this city, declared that the board could not order a rate that would insure the company a fair return on their investment because there was an economic limit to be considered.

Mr. Tyng fixed a $2.25 rate per 1,000 cubic feet a fair return in order to take care of production depreciation and operating costs. Such a rate was virtually out of the question, he said, as it would be prohibitive to the vast majority of natural gas consumers. He named 12 per cent over operating costs as a fair profit.

The hearing is an enlargement or resumption of the rates probe that was opened here before the board last May.

Taking exception to Mr. Tyng's remark that the supply of natural gas was declining on an average of 10% a year, W. C. Cameron, K.C., representing the township of Southwold, asked the witness if he considered it advisable on the part of the company to try to take on a large additional consumer, such as the city of St. Thomas.

Unaware of Offer.

Mr. Tyng admitted that he had no knowledge of any offer being made to the city of St. Thomas by means of which, it is said, the company agreed to deliver natural gas to the corporation at a wholesale rate of 50 cents a thousand cubic feet for the first 100,000,000 feet used each year, and 40 cents a thousand for every additional 1,000 cubic feet. Mr. Tyng stated that such an offer would be inconsistent with the agreements with the smaller municipalities, and he did not consider a 50 or 40 cent rate as a reasonable one for the company.

"Probably they are trying to get the large consumer with a view to cutting off the communities which you represent," said Mr. Tyng.

The witness did not think that it was good policy on the part of the company to cater to a wholesale sale of natural gas.

The following rates were proposed by Mr. Tyng, based on the audit of the company's books:

Aldborough township, now paying 25 and 50 cents, as 68 cents per 1,000 cubic feet; at the end of five years, 85 cents, and for a 10-year period, $1.09. Village of Rodney, 50 cents; same as Aldborough and West Lorne, 50 cents; 69 cents, 86 cents and $1.10. Dunwich, 28 and 55 cents, 73 cents, 90 cents, and $1.15. Dutton, 55 cents, 73 cents, 90 cents and $1.15. Wallacetown, 48 and 55 cents, 73 cents, 90 cents and $1.15. Southwold, Fingal and Shedden, 35, 50 and 60 cents, 77 cents, 95 cents and $1.23. Highgate, 45 cents, 63 cents, 78 cents and $1.

Other municipalities interested in the hearing are: Harwich, Orford, Howard, Westminster, North Dorchester, and the villages of Lambeth and Dorchester.

Supply Decreasing.

R. Davis, former general manager for the company, stated that the system was in good condition, and when built was to supply St. Thomas and London with gas. With the present fields he did not think that the company would be able to supply the eastern section of the pipe lines much longer, and predicted that the field would come to an end within the next five years.

City Solicitor W. B. Doherty was the last witness to take the stand this afternoon and told of receiving a tentative proposition from the gas company to supply gas wholesale at the local gas plant for purification and delivery. The proposition had never been considered by the council.

GAINED 38 LBS TAKING TANLAC

Canadian Pacific Man Gets Relief From Nervous Indigestion.

"The best of health and a gain of 38 lbs. in weight is what the Tanlac treatment has brought me, and, of course, I am strong for it," is the remarkable statement of Henri Brunelle, a well-known painter for the Canadian Pacific railway, who lives at 868 Cartier street, Montreal, P. Q.

"Nervous indigestion and loss of appetite had pulled me down from 190 to 156 lbs., and my energy and strength went down in proportion. After eating I suffered from gas and cramping spells, couldn't sleep nights, was easily tired out, and felt all in.

"Other medicines did me no good, but Tanlac was different, and has met my every need. I have a wonderful appetite, eat what I want, sleep well and feel fine. I can tell the world, Tanlac is great."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 40 million bottles sold.

Tanlac Vegetable Pills recommended by the manufacturers of TANLAC. —Advt.

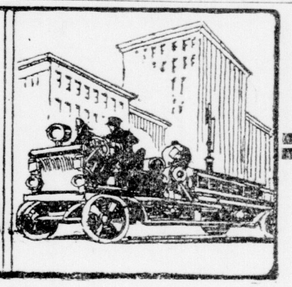
RAINS DELAY THRESHING.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Lethbridge, Oct. 3.—Driving rains, interspersed with windy days, is delaying threshing badly in Southern Alberta. During the last week practically no threshing has been done. Up to the present not more than 30 per cent of the crop in the southwestern portion of the province has been threshed.



FIRE PREVENTION WEEK
OCTOBER 5th. To 11th.





FIRE CHIEF AITKEN,
who believes an every day campaign of education should be carried on.

Read and Heed

KEEP THIS IN A CONSPICUOUS PLACE.

ASHES should be kept in metal receptacles and never in paper or wooden barrels or boxes.

OILY RAGS OR WASTE should be kept in standard metal waste cans, and contents removed and burned each night.

RUBBISH should never be allowed to accumulate in or near buildings.

GASOLINE, NAPHTHA and other volatile oils should not be kept in buildings and should be used only with extreme care.

STEAM PIPES should be kept clear of all wood and other combustible material.

OPEN FLUE HOLES should be protected with sheet iron, or, better, be bricked up.

ELECTRICITY, when improperly installed, is hazardous; lamp cords should not be hung on nails or wrapped around piping; paper shades should never be used. Do not tamper with electrical installations.

STOVE PIPES should be securely riveted and run direct to brick chimneys, and never through floors or partitions; protect floors under and above stoves with brick, cement, or sheet metal.

STAIRWAYS should be kept closed and clear at all times; never place any stock or shelving thereon.

AISLES OF GOOD WIDTH should be maintained; never pile stock in front of windows or against doors, as it handicaps the firemen in case of fire.

FIRE DOORS AND SHUTTERS should be closed every night, and stock should never be placed so as to hinder the ready closing of fire doors. Use metal frames and sash with wire glass.

SEE THAT ALL FIRE EXTINGUISHING APPARATUS is in good working order.

DAMP LAMPBACK will spontaneously ignite. So will slack and pulverized coal and charcoal, when wet.

USE SAFETY MATCHES; they cost no more.

REQUIRING ALL DOORS TO SWING OUTWARD in public buildings, schools, theatres, etc., may prevent the loss of many lives.

ALL buildings over two stories in height should be provided with FIRE ESCAPES and STANDPIPES for Fire Department use.

AID US in the Prevention of Fires and Loss of Life.

CENTRAL FIRE HALL, London, October 4th, 1924

Citizens and Property Owners, London, Canada

Dear Sir or Madam—In publicly reminding you of Fire Prevention, we wish to congratulate the citizens generally on the cleanliness of property in this city. Few cities get the co-operation and help that London does to maintain a clean city and prevent fires.

A few moments time in removing rubbish often prevents a destructive fire, with possible loss of life or cause of unemployment.

As your Mayor and Fire Chief we suggest for careful thought the following ideas to prevent fires and educate our coming citizens.

Yours to prevent fires,

G. A. WENIGE,
Mayor, City of London

JOHN AITKEN,
Chief, London Fire Dept.

1. All dwellings and their surroundings be carefully inspected by their occupants and all conditions likely to cause or promote the spread of fires removed.

2. All public buildings, stores, warehouses and factories be inspected and cleaned of rubbish in order to reduce fire hazards and maintain health and safety.

3. All hotels, theatres, asylums, hospitals and other institutional buildings be inspected and provision made for all changes necessary to protect the occupants from danger in the event of fire.

4. Fire drills be held for the children in all schools, for the inmates of all institutions and for the employees in all large stores and factories, in order that a greater degree of safety may be insured by acquainting the occupants with the best and most expeditious mode of exit in time of danger.

5. Special instruction on the subject of fire prevention be given by the teachers and by municipal officials in the schools, and that such appropriate literature as may be available be distributed to the pupils.

6. Boy Scout leaders give instructions to the troops under their control as to the best means of co-operating with municipal fire departments in the prevention and extinguishment of fires, and especially as to the desirability of qualifying for the Fireman's Badge.

7. Operators of lumber camps, settlers, campers, hunters and others who may from time to time enter our national parks and forest areas acquaint themselves with all laws, regulations and precautionary rules devised and established for the safeguarding of the woods against fire.

"Think Fire" Before It Happens

DON'T allow children to play with matches.

DON'T leave everything to the landlord; inspect your own house from cellar to garret.

DON'T throw away lighted matches, cigars or cigarettes.

DON'T go into dark closets, bedrooms, or cellars, using matches or candles to light your way.

DON'T use coal oil, benzine or naphtha in lighting fires or to quicken a slow fire—it may result in death.

DON'T use gasoline or benzine to clean clothing near an open flame, light or fire.

DON'T use alcohol lamps, especially if made of glass; they often break and the fluid is ignited at once.

DON'T fill any lamp with gasoline or coal oil while the lamp is lighted. Keep the burners of all oil lamps thoroughly clean.

DON'T fill oil lamps after dark, or within fifteen feet of lights or fire.

DON'T put ashes in wooden boxes or barrels. Keep ashes away from boards.

DON'T use oils with a low flash point.

DON'T accumulate rubbish in premises, cellars, or workshops. While awaiting removal, keep such material in covered metal-lined receptacles.



MAYOR WENIGE,
Who says "Prevention is better than Loss."

Attractions at Theatres Next Week

INTERESTING NEWS OF STAGE and SCREEN

What the Advance Man Has To Say

'THE FIRST YEAR' COMES TO GRAND FOR 3 DAYS

Popularity of Comedy Easily Understood When You See It.

The popularity of "The First Year," which will be the attraction at the Grand opera house on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 13, 14 and 15, with Wednesday matinee, is easily understood. Frank Craven has written a play so close to human nature that everyone who sits through the performance comes away with a warmer sympathy for his fellow-man, a kinder point of view towards feelings and failings, and a generally better outlook on life. New York critics agreed during the run of the play at the Little theatre, that "The First Year" was better than a sermon and funnier than a circus.

The Canadian production, under the management of Theatrical Enterprises, Limited, has been staged under the supervision of Mr. John Golden, famous producer of clean comedies, whose "Lightnin'" was one of the outstanding hits of last season in Canada. Knowing that Canadian audiences have become fed up with bedroom farces and pyjama comedies, Theatrical Enterprises, Limited, turned to Mr. Golden, world's champion producer of clean plays, for their first production, entering the producing field at a time when the stage was glutted with adaptations of risque farces, mostly of French origin. Mr. Golden defied the pessimistic tradition of the theatrical wiseacres by presenting "Turn to the Right," which he brought to Broadway entirely at his own expense and chalked up a record-breaking run.

Following up that play came "Three Wise Fools," "Lightnin'," "Thank U" and "The First Year," all of which have been astounding hits, "The First Year" breaking all records for an American comedy, the former record being that of 657 performances, held by Hoyt's "A Trip to Chinatown," for a quarter of a century.

TODAY AT 2:15 **GRAND** TONIGHT AT 8:15

LONDON'S FAVORITE COMEDIENNE

MAY ROBSON

IN HER LATEST AND GREATEST SUCCESS

'Something Tells Me'

EVG.—25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50. MAT.—25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00

Next Thur., Fri., Sat. Evenings

AT 8:15 AND SATURDAY MATINEE AT 2:15

— SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT OF THE DISTINGUISHED TRAGEDIAN —

Robert Bruce Mantell

— AND —

GENEVIEVE HAMPER

In an Impressive Series of the World's Matchless Plays

THURSDAY ..... "Richelieu"
FRIDAY ..... "King Lear"
SATURDAY MATINEE ..... "As You Like It"
SATURDAY NIGHT ..... "Merchant of Venice"

A Complete Production For Each Play

PRICES: Evenings—50c, $1, $1.50, $2.00
Matinee 50c, $1.00, $1.50

MAIL ORDERS NOW. SEAT SALE MONDAY.

MONDAY, TUES., WED., OCT. 13, 14, 15
WITH WEDNESDAY MATINEE

THEATRICAL ENTERPRISES LIMITED, OFFERS THE COMEDY SUCCESS OF TWO CONTINENTS



John Golden produced — Winchell Smith directed — Frank Craven wrote

the 1st Year

SEATS ON SALE THURSDAY, OCT. 9

PRICES: EVENINGS 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50
MATINEES 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00

MAIL ORDERS NOW FILLED IF ACCOMPANIED WITH CHECK OR P. O., PLUS TAX.

3 Days Com. Thursday, October 16

The Only Return Date in Canada This Season

THE DUMBELLS IN ACE HIGH

IT'S WORTH SEEING TWICE!

EVENINGS—25c to $1.50. SATURDAY MAT.—25c to $1

PLUS GOVERNMENT TAX.

MAIL ORDERS NOW RECEIVED

"ACE HIGH" BOOKED FOR RETURN DATES

Latest Dumbells Revue Back to Grand on October 16, 17 and 18.

"Ace High," the latest Dumbells revue, has been booked for a special return engagement at the Grand opera house for three days, commencing Thursday, Oct. 16, with a popular Saturday matinee. The news of the Dumbells' return in their latest and best revue will be accorded general approval by Londoners in view of the many who were unable to obtain seats during the week's engagement "Ace High" played here a few weeks ago.

Starting off with the thrill of a crashing plane speeding along again like a Sopwith Scout in full flight, darting from song to song and laughter skit and on to concerted number, snappy dialogue and jazz band, there isn't a dull moment in the two hours and more that the revenue consumes.

Just imagine the brightest book and lyrics ever written, then note the stars, Al Plunkett, Ross Hamilton, "Red" Newman, Stan Bennett, Pat Rafferty, "Jock" Holland, Ben Allen Morley Plunkett and all the other favorites of former years, with the smiling captain and his orchestra, and you have some idea of the splendid entertainment value of "Ace High."

"KANDY KIDS" PROMISE SHOW OF REAL FUN

Premier Burlesque Offering Is Coming to the Majestic Theatre Monday.

Lovers of burlesque will be glad to hear that the "Kandy Kids," which comes to the Majestic theatre for three days commencing Monday, twice daily at 2:15 and 8:15, with an array of funmakers consisting of Johnny Webber, Sammy Spears, Billy Reed, Mattie DeLece, Syd. Burke, Elsa Raynor Warren Boyd and others, will offer one of the best entertainments that is to be seen in London this season.

The "Kandy Kids" are to be just that in more than name. At each performance they will distribute candy to the "candy kids" of London which should prove a great attraction for the ladies. Besides this there will be the usual ladies bargain matinees daily at 2:15 and for mere man it might be said that the returns of the world's series baseball will be announced from the stage at each performance.

While there is no story to follow, but there is an abundant amount of spicy dialogue and situations that call for endless applause, but all this is free from anything that is objectionable in any shape or manner in the "Kandy Kids."

There are about eighteen of the most beautiful young ladies that you will find on a burlesque stage who do some wonderful dancing and wear some of the most beautiful clothes that you ever looked upon.

At the Grand

TODAY at 2:15 and 8:15—London's favorite comedienne, May Robson, in "Something Tells Me," a humorous play built around characters in real life, written by this famous stage favorite herself.

NEXT THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY, with Saturday Matinee—That endowed actor and scholar, Robert Bruce Mantell, assisted by Genevieve Hamper, in a classical repertory. Mr. Mantell will present for his opening bill Bulwer Lytton's "Richelieu"; Friday night, Shakespeare's "King Lear"; Saturday matinee, Shakespeare's romantic comedy, "As You Like It," and Saturday night, "The Merchant of Venice."

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, October 13, 14 and 15, with Wednesday Matinee—Theatrical Enterprises, Limited, present the comedy that has been greeted by capacity houses everywhere, "The First Year," the most realistic piece of amusing writing that has found its way to the footlights in many a day.

OCTOBER 16, 17, 18 — Return engagement of the Dumbells in "Ace High."



Genevieve Hamper, who assists Robert B. Mantell, coming to the Grand Opera House next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, with Saturday matinee, in classical repertory.



Robert B. Mantell, who will appear at the Grand Opera House next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, with Saturday matinee, in classical repertory. Note the change in the program for Friday and Saturday evenings.

LAURETTE TAYLOR AT LOEW'S NEXT WEEK IN A NEW SUCCESS

"One Night in Rome" Called Star's Best Picture Yet—Tom Moore Leading Man—Splendid Cast.

A thrilling mystery romance, "One Night in Rome," Laurette Taylor's first screen venture out of the field of comedy-drama, will come to Loew's Theatre next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. It is a Metro-Goldwyn picture, presented by Louis B. Mayer.

This is a picturization of Miss Taylor's stage success of the same name, which was written by her illustrious author-husband, J. Hartley Manners, who incidentally is the creator of all but one play in which the star has appeared in late seasons. Mr. Manners himself prepared the film adaptation, so that adherence to the original story is assured.

After the success of the film versions of "Peg O' My Heart" and "Happiness," Miss Taylor was eager to appear in a different type of story. "One Night in Rome" was selected because it has the elements of color, romance, mystery, and is not lacking in humorous touches.

Laurette Taylor, forsaking the rags of "Peg" and Jenny," appears as the beautiful young Italian noblewoman, who is forced to flee Italy, and in order to earn a livelihood as well as conceal her identity, becomes a fortune teller.

She falls in love with the son of a diplomat and the two are accidentally locked in the library. With the danger of her being recognized as the duchess by a visiting baritone, they dare not call for help, and matters reach a grand climax when the door is finally opened, and the two are discovered by the entire party.

The cast is one of the strongest ever given as support to a star. In addition to Tom Moore it includes Miss du Pont, Joseph Dowling, Edna Tichenor, Alair Hale, Etta Lee, Warner Oland, Eugenie Gilbert, Edward Connelly, Brandon Hurst and Ralph Yearsley.

Miss Taylor and Mr. Badger believe "One Night in Rome" not only is as gripping in screen form as it was on the stage, but that its entertainment value has been increased.



Larry Semon *and* Claire Adams *in* "The Girl in the Limousine"

Semon's first venture into the realm of feature comic presentations is one of eight reels of continuous laughter. On the program also is a Semon two-reel comedy, "Rooms and Rumors," and three acts of big-time vaudeville. There will be three shows daily.

ROBERT B. MANTELL WILL APPEAR AT GRAND

Genevieve Hamper, Famous Tragedienne, Will Assist Him.

Robert B. Mantell is a household word in this city. So the announcement of his coming to the Grand opera house for three days, beginning Thursday, Oct. 9, in Shakespearean and classic plays, is being hailed with delight by his many friends and admirers. There are many of our theatregoers who would think themselves deprived of their inalienable rights were they prevented by any untoward circumstance from attending a Mantell presentation of their favorite Shakespearean play or plays.

It would be a great counter-attraction indeed that would cause them to forego another view of this famous and dearly loved thespian. Supported by the beautiful and talented Genevieve Hamper and a remarkably capable New York cast, Mr. Mantell will present an unusually attractive repertoire of classic plays.

With the exception of "Richelieu," the plays are all by Shakespeare, and will be produced with strict regard to the requirements of metropolitan theatricals. If your theatre-worn emotions refuse to react to bedroom farces, cabareting musical comedies, morbid sex drama or narcotical crime thrillers; if you want to get away from some of the superficialties of our so-called civilization for an hour or two, drop into the Grand for any performance during this engagement and refresh your mind with something in the dramatic line that is really worth while, something that has stood the test for three hundred years after the passing of the builder, for Shakespeare is more popular today than at any time in the history of the English-speaking stage.

There is never a night but that somewhere in this world a Shakespeare play is educating, thrilling and delighting an audience. And Mantell, with his superb organization, is doing more to keep Shakespeare before the public, affording the youth of the country an opportunity to see great plays well acted than all other theatrical influences combined.

Mr. Mantell's repertory is announced in the advertising columns of the daily press, together with prices of tickets, etc. The advance sale of seats for this engagement presages large and discriminating audiences to greet this noted star and his talented company. The repertoire will be presented as here arranged: Thursday, "Richelieu"; Friday, "Merchant of Venice"; Saturday matinee, "As You Like It"; Saturday night, "King Lear."

Advertiser Classified "Want" ads are very helpful to those people with business connections and they will do well to watch them daily for advice.

LOEW'S

"London's Home of Entertainment"

MONDAY NEXT

DRAWN BY HAV NASH



Usual Added Features

EXTRA!

The 27th Division Boys Present Their Spectacular Comedy Revue "GETTING IT OVER" and Other Big Vaudeville Features

Thurs Next { Eleanor Boardman, Pauline Garon and 8 Leading Men

In the gripping drama of life today "WINE OF YOUTH"

3 ACTS SUPREME VAUDEVILLE

THE NEW **MAJESTIC**

Home of Burlesque, Vaudeville and Photoplays.

THE OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME

MATINEE AT 2:15 **TODAY** EVENING AT 8:15

TO THE CITIZENS OF LONDON:
I personally desire to state that this is one of the outstanding musical attractions of the present season, and I personally guarantee its merits.
JOHN R. MINHINNICK,
Manager Majestic Theatre.

Pianos, Accordion, Bagpipes, Saxophones—12 Trumpets, Cornets, Kazoo, 'Cello, Violins—8 and dozens of other instruments.

PAUL WHITEMAN

(Himself Conducting)

AND HIS

ORCHESTRA

OF 25 ARTISTS

Classical, Popular, Jazz and Vocal Numbers. Piano, Cornet, Saxophone and Violin Solos. Symphony and Jazz Combined.

SOME OF THE NUMBERS.

"Limehouse Blues," "Somebody Loves Me," "Spain," "Wonderful One," "It Had To Be You," "Dixie's Favorite Son," "Tell Me, Dreamy Eyes," "Bagdad," "Somebody Is Wrong," and "June Night" with Michael Pingatore, banjoist.

PRICES: MATINEE $1.00, $1.50, $2.00
EVENING $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

Matinees 2:15 TWICE DAILY Evenings 8:15

A WHIRLY, GIRLY REVUE

The KANDY KIDS

A Frolicsome Funfest of Mirth and Melody. A Burlesque Riot of Song and Laughter

JOHNNY WEBER and SAMMY SPEARS FEATURING

LADIES! COME AND GET A BOX OF CANDY!

The "KANDY KIDS" will Distribute Candy to the "CANDY KIDS" of London at Each Performance.

MATINEES 25c & 50c
EV'GS 25c, 50c, 75c, $1
Ladies' Daily Bargain Mats. 25c

SEATS NOW SELLING

WORLD'S SERIES BASEBALL RESULTS ANNOUNCED AT EACH PERFORMANCE.

NEXT THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Three Shows each day at 2:15, 7 and 9 p.m.
ALL THE JOY YOU CAN STAND FOR THREE WHOLE DAYS!

She's a Peach! Twinkling eyes, dancing toes, beguiling voice. No wonder he fell for her—but she let him lie!

Larry Semon

IN HIS FIRST FULL-LENGTH FEATURE:

He's a Scream! The longest picture he ever made, and easily the longest laugh with the sweetest girl in Hollywood helping him.

"THE GIRL IN THE LIMOUSINE"

CHARLES MURRAY and CLAIRE ADAMS in the cast too, from Avery Hopwood's button-busting New York stage hit and a two-reel Semon comic also, "ROOMS AND RUMORS."

V-A-U-D-E-V-I-L-L-E

De Voe Dell & Joe — Brilliant Bits of Comedy
Roma Romanello — Music and Singing.
Almond & Hazel — A Vaudeville Surprise.

MATS., All Seats, 15c, except Sat. EVGS., 2 Shows, 25c & 35c

Coming to The Grand Monday, Tuesday, Wed'day

YOU'LL LOVE THE CAMEO GIRL

Daughters of the Empire Educational Memorial Fund

SEAT SALE TODAY

For the Laughing Success,

'The Cameo Girl'

AUSPICES I. O. D. E.

Grand Opera House
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

TICKETS, $1.00, 75c. No War Tax

Proceeds Educational War Memorial Fund

Be Sure and See

MARION BECK STANLEY MEREDITH
LADY BRIGID KING-TENISON

You Are Invited To See

The Cameo Girl

One of the most pretentious musical comedies put on by local talent.

We also invite an inspection of our display of Fall Footwear.



Newest Shoes —for Fall

These shoes compare in every way, in quality, in style, in workmanship, with shoes that this store and other stores carry in regular lines at much higher prices.

New Gore Pumps in black Patent Leather are featured. Also Straps, Kids, Suedes, Satins, etc.

$2.98 to $6.95

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131 DUNDAS STREET and 12 MARKET SQUARE

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THE CAMEO GIRL

It will be one of the finest productions by London talent!

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for Men's or Boys' Clothing we will be delighted to show some we have ready to give you real service.

WE SPECIALIZE IN BOYS' CLOTHING

We cordially invite you to visit the New Oak Hall. Make use of our free telephone, free restroom and free checkroom.
It has taken us years to reach the high standing we are maintaining.

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By Our Scientific

ROSS NAPPING PROCESS

This system brings out the nap in the material where it has been worn down, and brings out its original finish. Don't throw away your old overcoat or suit because it's shining or old-looking; let us re-nap it.

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TWO HUNDRED LONDONERS TAKE PART IN CAMEO GIRL

Miss Marion Beck, Daughter of Sir Adam Beck, Stars in Musical Comedy.

GREENWICH VILLAGE

Scene of Attractive Production Is Laid in Bohemian Section of New York.

The final rehearsals of "The Cameo Girl," to be presented at the Grand theatre on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, predict that this clever musical comedy will be one of the most popular presentations of the year. Starring as the cameo girl in a cast of 200, Miss Marion Beck, daughter of Sir Adam Beck, has a role admirably suited to her, while Lady Brigid King-Tenison and Stanley Meredith in the leading comedy roles provide a fund of humor. Mrs. Eric Reid as the spirit of shadowland will be seen in beautiful dance numbers.

For Patriotic Purposes.

The production is being given in aid of the national educational war memorial fund of the I. O. D. E., and is presented under the auspices of the Municipal chapter, I. O. D. E. The proceeds will go toward furnishing an education for deceased soldiers' children of Canada through a scholarship fund which the order is founding.

The scene of "The Cameo Girl" is laid in Greenwich village, the Bohemian section of New York City. The cameo girl is discovered as a maid in an artist's studio. Three chancellors come from the mythical principality of Morovia in search of a lost princess and identify her in the maid of the studio by a cameo which she wears. A delightful little love story runs throughout. The music is attractive and the scenery and costumes beautiful. The final scene shows the coronation of the princess in Morovia.

Principals of Cast.

The principals in the cast are as follows:

Maria, the cameo girl, Miss Marion Beck; Robert, Harold Hambrige, who plays opposite; the professor, Stanley Meredith; the duchess, Lady Brigid King-Tenison; Mimi, Miss Shirley Johnston; Rudolph, Sidney Kingsmill; the chancellors, Major Towers, Marcus Auden and Colin Scatcherd; spirit of shadowland, Mrs. Eric Reid; Nip, George Mitchell; Tuck, Jack Hungerford; Molly, Miss Constance Chisholm; Polly, Miss Gussie Wilson; Dolly, Miss Regina Kennedy; pages, Miss Erie Mitchell and Miss Catherine Beltz.

Brilliant Choruses.

Brilliant choruses will feature "The Cameo Girl" throughout, those taking part being as follows:

Pierrette chorus—Beverly Westland, Virginia Dyer, Mary Ware, N. Nash, Dorothea Kitchen, R. Lawson, Nancy Greene, M. McTavish, Grace Bayly, K. Greene, Jean Tambling, Clare Jones.

Paint and powder—Marion McConvry, Eleanor Kennedy, Bertha Bradford, Margaret Channer, Barbara Dromgole, Geraldine Efner, Myrtle Warren, Ellen Phillips, Agnes Foster, Marjorie Pearce.

Greenwich villagers—Doris Thorne, A. Hendry, Eleanor Yull, Mariam Blackburn, Mary Hopper, Irene Putherbough, Jean McGowan, Ina Wilkey.

Paddle addle—Eleanor Robinson, Sylvia Granger, Gwen Auden, Kathleen Cowan, Helen Boughner, Mrs. E. White, Constance Givins, Sterling Westland, Marg. Scatcherd, Helen Little, Ted Cowley, King Boughner, Capt. Weeks, Richard Butler, Rodney Harper, Gordon Boughner, Cedric McCann, Jack Givins, Ernest Little, Harry Wilde.

Old-fashioned miss—Marion Harding, Helen Hopper, Jean Montgomery, Kathleen Yates, Betty Farncombe, Kathleen Beard, Viola Stevens, Doris Shaw, Evelene Putherbough, Lenore Mitchell, Ruth Watson, Marjorie Harper.

The Carnival Chorus.

Carnival chorus (Etimars)—Lindsay Scott, Walter Simson, Ronald Hart, Herbert Davis, Leslie Gray, George Gillespie, Dr. Sykes, Thornton Fitzgerald, Charlie Colbert, Dick Hungerford, Andy Gillespie, H. McIntosh, Francis McKay, Dave Finlayson, Harry Jarvis, Walter Holt, Leo Smallwood, Marion Beattie, Maybelle Purdom, Arlie Denney.

Phantom chorus—Arnold Webb, Gordon Pennie Harold Sadlier, Malcolm McCaulley, Orville Eadie, Ralph Baker, Jack Gordon, Billy Mills, Vernon Morrison, Mac Greer, George Alexander, Kenneth Baskett, Arthur Eadie, Max Forsythe, Jack Screaton, Orville Back, Leon Adams, Agnes McLeod, Verna Taylor, Eileen Stevens, Anita Foster, Della Pearce, Marjory Harper, Helen Langford, Evelyn Harding, Dorothy Nottage, Mary Campbell, Katheline Reason, Audrey Spittall, Dorothy Field, Kathleen Johnston.

Coronation Ballet.

Coronation Ballet A—Nancy Santo, Norma Pearse, Leona Clark, Ada Ladell, Marg. Fraser, Eleanor Cowie, Evedna Black, Marg. Mitchell, Marg. Tillmann, Netta Morrison, Beatrice Jewkes, Marjorie Edy, Lucille Morrison, Phyllis Davenport, Lela McClennan, Grace Shuttleworth, Marg. Beard, Annie Moylan, Catherine Barbour, Dorothy Andrew, Kathleen Doherty, Norah Lowe, Vera Hale, Hilda Greaves, Jean Brady, Marjorie Montgomery, Thurley Delaney, Agnes Garvey, Marion Gillean, Gertrude Quick, Ruth Curnoe, Janeth Jones, Eleanor Treleaven, Helen Glass, Betty Fraser, Marion Sweet, Gertrude Quigley, Mary Steele, Betty Wismer, Shirley Thompson.

Coronation Ballet B—Dorothy Colerick, Eilleen Glass, Margaret Shannon, Iva Clements, Norma Pearse, Gladys Brown, Mary Park, Phyllis Butchart, Blanche Carrothers, Barbara Gibberd, Mary Clark, Marjorie Hookway, Velda Fisher, Lillian Clements, Katharine Loughlin, Marjory Grey, Margaret Mitchell, Margaret Boucher, Helen Sandford, Eileen Finney, Mary Forworthy, Jean Isaac, Elsie Jones, Sadie Brenner, Marjory West, Eva Shawcross, Marjory Masters, Florence Paddock, Evelyn Miles, Mary Younge, Audrey Jones, Lillian Caston, Rhea Wilcox, Victoria McPherson, Venus Woods, Kathleen Wood, Louise Dixon, Isabel Younge, Jean Harper, Catherine Finney.

Cinderella Ballet — Marion McMahon, Paula Tillmann, Catherine Dickinson, Shirley Fraser, Frances White, Barbara Fraser, Lucy Downham, Eleanor Jenkins, Dorothy McConnell, Lolita Daly, Rose Wigmore, Mary Boucher, Betty Grant, Helen Shuttleworth, Pat. Grant, Pat. Manuel, Gladys Ashdown, Ruth Wigmore, Dorothy Nichol.

Cameo Girls—Mrs. MacDermott, K. Coles, Mrs. G. Grange, Babbie Moore, Isobel Ivey, Mrs. S. V. Cook.

At Loew's

TODAY—Mary Pickford in her latest and most wonderful picture, "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall," a picture story filled with tender romance, thrilling action and delicious comedy, with three acts of Loew's supreme vaudeville. No advance in prices.

MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY—Laurette Taylor, acclaimed by Sarah Bernhardt as the greatest actress upon the American stage, in a picture of thrilling mystery and romance, "One Night in Rome." In vaudeville—The 27th Division Boys in a rollicking comedy revue, entitled "Getting It Over."

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, and SATURDAY, OCT. 9, 10 and 11—"Wine of Youth," from the famous play, "Mary the Third," by Rachel Crothers. A picture of youth from 1870 until today.



Laurette Taylor, supported by "Smiling" Tom Moore, appears at Loew's Theatre on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in "One Night in Rome."

SEMON'S FIRST COMIC FEATURE AT MAJESTIC

"The Girl in the Limousine" Billed For Majestic Next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

There's a moral for all bashful young men in "The Girl in the Limousine," the first comic feature presentation to be produced with Larry Semon, the screen's king of mirth in the leading role. "The Girl in the Limousine" has been booked for a three-day engagement at the Majestic theatre, commencing next Thursday, and on the program also are three acts of the best in vaudeville and a two-reel comedy also of Semon make. The moral in the "Girl in the Limousine" simply is: Don't wait too long to get up courage to ask the girl you love to marry you.

Larry Semon, who plays the stellar role in this melodramatic comedy, is the bashful young man in question. His timidity causes him to hesitate so long that a rival wins the promise of the girl to marriage. And although the marriage is performed, "The Girl in the Limousine" is nevertheless a picture with a happy ending, for Larry, the bashful one, is seen in his sweetheart's arms when the story finally ends. But before he gets there a series of complications which rival for comedy anything the screen has ever presented make the picture sparkle with genuine humor.

The vaudeville acts are made up of De Voe Dell and Jow in an entertaining skit, entitled "Brilliant Bits of Variety"; Roma and Romanella, performing in music and song, and Almond and Hazel, presenting a vaudeville surprise. All of the acts are of high quality, and much amusement for the spectators is assured in such a strong bill.

players include eight popular young screen leading men, any one of whom would suffice an ordinary picture.

Six of these heroes make love to one of the heroines, which seems rather unfair, but is necessary for the needs of the story.

The leading men are Ben Lyon, William Collier, Jun., Bobby Agnew, William Haines, Creighton Hale, Niles Welch, Johnnie Walker, James Morrison. The heroines are Eleanor Boardman and Pauline Garon.

As the story opens, Mary the First, is being wooed by Johnnie Walker and James Morrison. The year is 1870. A brief flash of this courtship is shown, and the scene shifts to 1897, when Mary the Second is being courted by Creighton Hale and Niles Welch. The third and main episode of the story opens in 1924, with Mary the Third, daughter of the second and grand-daughter of the first, toying with the affections of Ben Lyon and William Haines. All three Marys in their youth are played by Eleanor Boardman. In the modern episode Eulalie Jensen plays the mother and Gertrude Claire the grandmother.

Bobby Agnew is the inevitable younger brother, and E. J. Ratcliffe is cast in the role of Mary's father, incidentally playing the role of Niles Welch in middle-age. Pauline Garon adds to her notable collection of flapper roles as Tish, Mary's closest friend, and William Collier, Jun., is Tish's sheik.

Virginia Lee Corbin, the baby film star who has grown up and become a flapper beauty, Gloria Heller, Lucille Hutton and Sydney de Grey complete the cast.

A real "flapper party," more or less wild, is one of the interesting features of this picture. Mr. Vidor wanted to make "Wine of Youth" a real picture of real modern youth, but he decided that a party was the best way to do it. So he spent several days selecting typical flappers and "cake-eaters" to play in the scenes.

He ordered a drawing-room built. "I don't want a palatial ballroom, such as is found in the Biltmore hotel, or in most movies showing private dances," he demanded. "I want a real room in a real house, such as families of moderate circumstances own."

Twenty-five couples worked in the scenes. At the party, Vidor shows the bored flapper; the flapper who drinks too much and passes out; the cake-eater who gives his flapper a thrill by driving sixty miles an hour in his father's automobile; the couples who start petting parties on the porch, and, last of all, the descent on the ice-box when most of the guests have gone.

At the Majestic

TODAY, Matinee at 2:15, evening at 8:15—Paul Whiteman and his famous jazz orchestra of 25 artists, playing an engagement of one day only, in the concert program that set New York talking this season, "An Experiment in Modern American Music." No one should miss this festival of true jazz and semi-classical selections played by an orchestra that is famed throughout the world for its famous conductor.

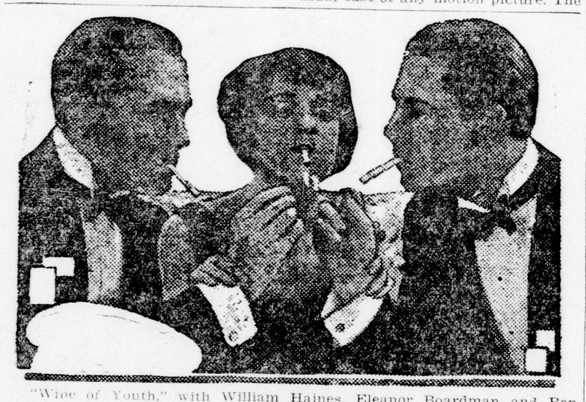
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, Twice Daily at 2:15 and 8:15—The burlesque attraction that has become noted for its picturesque scenes and settings and its fun, song and dance, the "Kandy Kids," with Johnny Weber, Sammy Spears, Mattie De Leece, Elsa Raynor, Warren Boyd and a string of favorites.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY SATURDAY, Three Shows Daily at 2:15, 7 and 9—Larry Semon in his first full-length feature, "The Girl in the Limousine," with Claire Adams and Charles Murray in the cast; vaudeville.

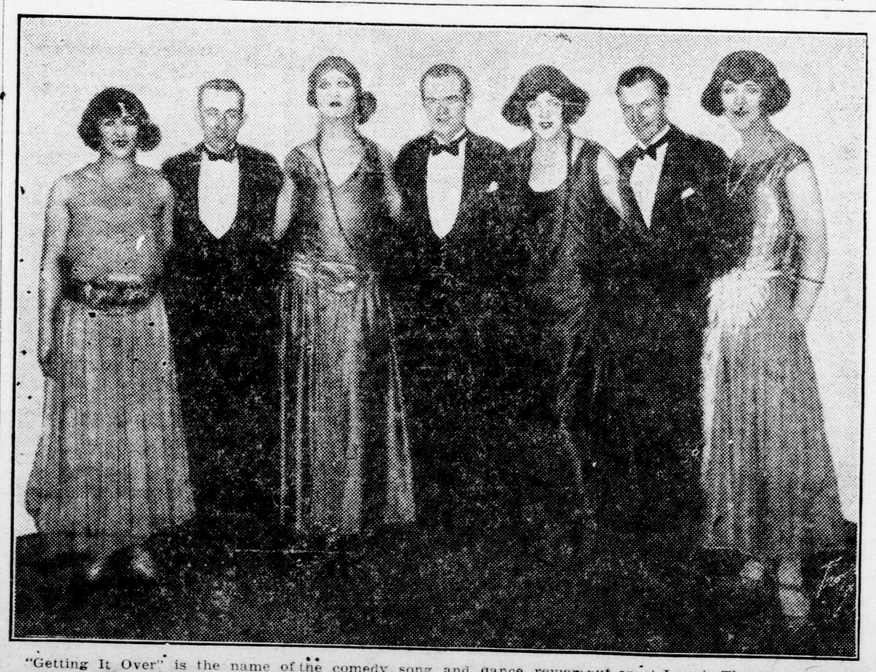
"WINE OF YOUTH," AT LOEW'S, BOASTS OF MOST UNUSUAL CAST.

"Wine of Youth" Boasts Record Number of "Lovers."

King Vidor's Metro-Goldwyn production, "Wine of Youth," which opens an engagement at Loew's Theatre on Thursday of next week, boasts what is possibly the most unusual cast of any motion picture. The



"Wine of Youth," with William Haines, Eleanor Boardman and Ben Lyon, comes to Loew's Theatre on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. It is taken from the famous story, "Mary the Third," by Rachel Crothers.



"Getting It Over" is the name of the comedy song and dance review put on at Loew's Theatre on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday by the 27th Division Boys.

27TH DIVISION BOYS AT LOEW'S NEXT WEEK

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week the management of Loew's theatre will offer to the people of London the 27th Division Boys of the United States army, in a rollicking comedy and song revue, entitled "Getting It Over." It is a fast firing act with the word "pep" standing out strong from the rise of the curtain until the finale. The 27th Division Boys mean to Americans the same as Dumbells mean to Canadians.

Don't miss this treat, so come and bring your friends.

H.P. SAUCE

"Good with Everything."

You will be surprised what a difference H.P. makes

THE CAMEO GIRL

The Darragh Studio

ARE BOTH POPULAR
because of the high quality of their work!

Make arrangements for your Christmas Photos early, and enjoy the holiday season with your gift problems all solved.

Studio, 214 Dundas Street — Phone 444.

Formerly Edy Bros.

Make Your Reservations Today for "THE CAMEO GIRL!"

Murrays' Shoe Store

Ladies! Now Is the Time You Should Be Looking for Your Fall Footwear

WHILE THE NEW MODELS ARE HERE



Women's Brown Calf or Black Calf Oxfords, medium round toes, rubber heels, all sizes. To clear at $4.95

Women's Light Tan or Black Patent, the new college cut. To clear at.. $6.95

Growing Girls' Patent Pumps, low heels, round toes. For Saturday $4.95



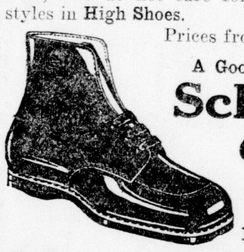
Men's Fall Heavy Weight Oxfords, in tan or black, all sizes. To go at $7.95

Men's Tan or Black English-made High or Low Shoes. Out they go $8.95

Men's Patent Dress Oxfords, medium or narrow toes..... $7.50 and $8.00

Men's Brown or Black Calf Oxfords, medium toes, rubber heels, good fitters. This is your chance.... $6.95

Men, who do not care for Low Shoes, we have the same styles in High Shoes. Prices from $6.95 to $10.00



A Good Variety of Boys' and Girls'

School Shoes

Chums or Tred-Rite

Black or brown, at $5.50

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Murrays' Shoe Store

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PHONE 437, if you cannot come yourself, and we will be glad to take care of your wants.

SANDERS STUDIO

403 RICHMOND ST.

Be Prepared with the ideal Christmas Gift —Your Portrait.

The portraits of the cast of "The Cameo Girl," which have appeared in The Advertiser, were from the Sanders Studio.



The first eight-reel picture made by Larry Semon, the screen's king of laughter, entitled "The Girl in the Limousine," is to be presented at the Majestic Theatre next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, together with a two-reel Semon comedy and a bill of superfine vaudeville.

Where Naval Oranges Originated.

Twenty navel orange trees were brought to California from Brazil in 1870 for purposes of experiment. It is to this small importation that California now owes its yearly crop of 8,000,000 boxes.

WOMEN and THE HOME

Double-Decked Bridge of Concrete.

Over the Elorn, near Brest, a new reinforced viaduct has been started. The bridge consists of a double-floor bridge. The top floor will carry a roadway and the lower one a railway.

CUFFS AND COLLARS MARK FALL COSTUME THIS YEAR

Blouses With High Collars Are Four Times the Price of Low Neck Affairs.

WEAR WINDSOR TIES

Artificial Gardenia Is More Swagger Than Fifteen-Dollar Orchid.

By AILEEN LAMONT.
Special to The Advertiser.
Copyright.

New York, Oct. 3.—Styles are not going to be put over with a punch this winter. The same effect will be obtained with a cuff and a collar. For cuffs and collars are the outstanding features of the coscume this fall. Coats, suits, dresses and blouses all are adorned with cuffs or have at least the suggestion of a cuff at the end of the long tight sleeves.

Equally imperative are collars, collars as high as the fence which surrounds exclusive society, and as close as a baseball pennant race from which bribery has been barred. In these two adjuncts to the modern costume are centered all the flair and color of the daytime frocks. In general the suits and dresses are somber in shade with dull blues, browns and modest sand color predominating, but practically all collars and cuffs carry, if not a flaming splash of color, at least a contrasting tint.

Must Wear Buttoniere.

These contrasts are frequently emphasized by a buttoniere of flowers picked not from a conservatory or a window box, but from a milliner's show case. For example an imitation organdie gardenia costing 50 cents is far more swagger than a fifteen-dollar orchid secured at a florist's.

Handkerchiefs also carry out the decorative color scheme. In fact the fashionable world still is handker-



MISS ERIE MITCHELL,
who is taking the part of one of the pages in "The Cameo Girl," to be presented at the Grand Theatre next week.

chief crazy. Many of the newest mouchoirs are also in the shape of flowers with a small loop or hole in the center through which a finger is slipped. They, like the artificial flowers, frequently have a small sachet concealed within their folds.

Little Girl Hankie.

Square handkerchiefs of brilliant hues are used as trimmings on all sorts of gowns. One of the latest dinner frocks imported here is of crepe of the brown shade known as "Souris." On the front is fastened by one corner a handkerchie, of a lighter brown shade in exactly the same manner that a six-year-old school girl's hankie is fastened to her pinafore with a safety pin.

The vogue of the collar may be judged by inspecting the new blouses. Those which may be bought for around $3 each with low collars cost from $12 to $15 in the same materials when they are made with high neckpieces. These blouses are set off in most instances by Windsor ties of the brightest and most vivid color combinations and plaids.

One of the newest topcoats has huge double mousquetaire cuffs formed of alternate triangles of antelope and leopard skin over a biege kasha. Another coat of black satin embroidered with black cord has cuffs of mole so large, round and voluminous as to resemble twin muffs. Still another has the elbow deep cuffs trimmed with immense masses of monkey fur.

SHOWER FOR BRIDE.

Miss Thelma Bamford was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Speiran by the basement staff of Smallman & Ingram, Limited. Miss Bamford, who leaves shortly for the Deaconess Training school in Toronto, was the recipient of many lovely and useful gifts. Those present were Miss Kathleen McGregor, Miss Ida Hayman, Miss Vera White, Miss Anna Dark, Miss Dorothy Mallett, Miss Olive Eggett, Miss Eva Stephens, Miss Audrey Percy, Miss Audrey Hogg, Miss Alberta Baldwin, Miss Eva Renwick, Miss Gertie Trothers.

A PARTNER OF SUNLIGHT

Cod-liver oil has aptly been called the partner of sunlight. Both out of Nature's storehouse of energy are of supreme importance to a child with rickets.

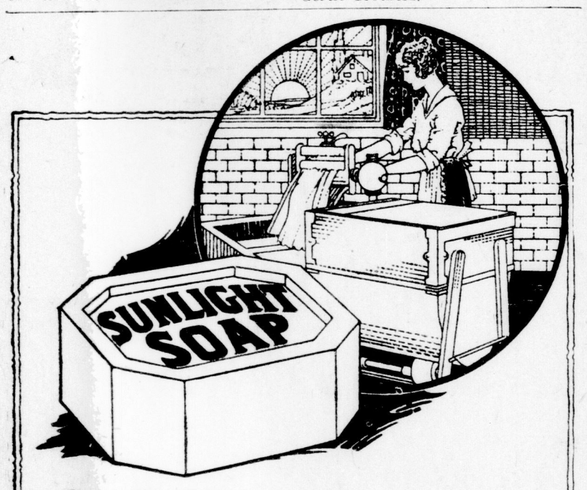
Scott's Emulsion

and sunlight have been used for decades to give strength to weak-bones. A little of Scott's Emulsion with each feeding does wonders for a malnourished child or adult.

Keep your boy or girl out in the sunlight and give them Scott's Emulsion everyday—regularly!



Scott & Bowne, Toronto, Ont. 24-1



Sunlight—*for your Washing Machine*

A WASHING machine is made to wash your clothes without rubbing or boiling — and it succeeds just in proportion to the value of the soap you use.

Sunlight Soap dissolves quickly and completely in hot water and works up into an abundant suds. This is very necessary so that its rich cleansing ingredients may search through and through the meshes of the clothes and dissolve the dirt and soil spots. Then, when rinsing comes, all dirt and soapy matter runs entirely away, leaving your clothes sweet, fresh and snowy clean.

The pure lather of Sunlight Soap cleanses the clothes naturally, *not* chemically. The $5,000 Guarantee of Purity is stamped on every tablet of Sunlight Soap.

Pare half a cake of Sunlight into hot water in your machine and stir into generous suds. Put in the clothes and operate the machine—your clothes will be clean.

LEVER BROTHERS LIMITED
TORONTO S919

CHESLEY MOTHERS PLAN BIG EVENT

Invite Miss Laidlaw of Alberta to Attend Seventeenth Birthday Party.

The Chesley Avenue Mothers' Club, when it marks its seventeenth anniversary on October 28, expects to have five hundred mothers in attendance. Final plans for the event were made at a meeting of the executive held this week. Special invitations have been extended to all former members of the club as well as to the executive of the Union Mothers' Club. And a general invitation is to be sent to all of the mothers' clubs of the city.

The club has even had the enterprise to send an invitation to Miss Laidlaw of Brockett, Alberta, founder of the mothers' club movement in Canada and former supervisor of the kindergartens of this city.

Mrs. Ed. Pellow, fire president of the Chesley avenue club, will preside over the gathering, while Mrs. Andrew Miller, the first secretary, will occupy the secretary's chair. Mrs. R. D. Pelton of Detroit, the first president, expects to come to the city for this important event. Invitations have been extended to members who are living as far away as California and Scotland, although they go rather as a courtesy than with the expectation of an acceptance.

A very fine program, including numbers by Miss Sybil Higman, Mrs. Milton Armstrong, Mrs. H. W. Barrows and Miss Webb and others, will be given. The evening, however, will for the most part take the form of a social gathering for the purpose of renewing old acquaintances. Seventeen cents, a cent for every year of the club's existence, which will be the admittance fee to the gathering, is for the purpose of raising money to carry on the work of the club. A magnificent three-layer birthday cake has already been made and is ripening for the big night.

ARRANGE CONFERENCE OF WESTERN STUDENTS

Dr. Sharman of Toronto To Address Students' Christian Movement Sunday.

A very interesting conference for Sunday is being planned by the students' Christian movement of the University of Western Ontario, when Dr. Sharman of Toronto will be the guest of the members.

CLUB NEWS

ROBINSON MEMORIAL CIRCLE.

A splendid rally, marked by a large attendance of members and visitors, took place at the home of the president, Mrs. Stanley Moore, Cheapside street, recently, who presided at the Women's Missionary Circle of the Robinson Memorial Methodist Church. Practical and helpful talks and discussions were given on the working and carrying out of the O. T. A. in view of the coming plebiscite by Mrs. W. H. Paddell, president of the Women's Christian Temperance union, and the Rev. W. L. Hiles, D.D., pastor. The work relating to the Watch Tower department of the circle was in charge of Mrs. William Shales, which was conducted in an able manner. The Misses Ruth Hooper and Etta Lince added greatly to the program, by giving a helpful Scriptural reading and beautiful solos. The principal speaker of the evening was Mrs. Albright, member of the staff of the University of Western Ontario, who gave an address on "China's Real Revolution," a talk taken from the new study book.

Upon conclusion of the meeting, a social half hour was enjoyed.

ARRANGES MASS MEETING.

The women of ward one of the London women's temperance campaign committee have arranged a mass meeting to be held Sunday afternoon at Knox Presbyterian church. Short addresses will be given by Mrs. (Capt.) McAmmond and Mrs. F. W. K. Harris, and the program will also include solos by Mrs. Ed. Wyatt.

WEDDINGS

SQUIRE—BELLAIRS.

A quiet and pretty wedding was solemnized at Windsor Oct. 1, by Rev. M. Walden, when Flossie Isabell, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Bellairs, of London, became the bride of Russell Allen Squire, second son of Mr. George Squire and the late Mrs. Squire, also of this city. The bride was prettily gowned in satin and radium lace, with slippers and hat to match. After a motor trip to various points the young couple will reside in Windsor.

WARREN—FISK.

A quiet wedding took place at the Chalmers' Presbyterian parsonage Thursday at 3 p.m., when Eva Fisk of this city became the bride of Lawrence Warren, also of London. Rev. John Richardson officiating.

The bride wore a tailored blue suit with black hat and shoes. She was attended by Miss Agnes Bowd, who wore black satin with bead trimming and small sand hat. Mr. Frank Fisk acted as best man. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the apartment of the bride's brother in Hayman court. The dining-room was prettily decorated with asters and gladioli. Mr. and Mrs. Warren left later by motor for Windsor and Detroit.

FAIRFUL—MACARTHY.

The wedding of Kathleen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Macarthy of St. Thomas, to Sidney R. Fairful, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Fairful of this city, took place recently at the Baptist parsonage, Windsor, Rev. Mr. McIntyre officiating.

The bride was attired in a very smart tailored suit of navy poiret twill, with hat to match, and a fox fur. Mr. and Mrs. Fairful are to reside in London.

PERSONALS

Mr. W. J. Miles of Barrie is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Charles Robertson, Dorinda street.

E. W. Grange of Ottawa and a former resident of London, was a guest here this week.

A theatre party is being arranged by Col. Gillespie for "The Cameo Girl" on Monday night.

Miss Jennie Chapman, 528 English street, enters the Victoria hospital training school on Monday.

Mrs. Gordon Taylor of Windsor is visiting her mother, Mrs. F. Floyd, at her home in south London.

Mrs. F. W. Gladman had as her guest, Mrs. W. W. Taman, who attended the Jeanne Gordon concert.

Miss Lillian M. Cattanach of Sombra has returned home, after visiting Mrs. H. G. Collamore, Erie avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weir of California are here visiting Mr. Weir's brother, James Weir, and Mrs. Weir, Grey street.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Brennan of Hamilton have lately returned from visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brennan, Picton street.

Col. and Mrs. W. J. Brown, Wellington street north, had as their guest, Mr. Wyly Grier of Toronto, a noted Canadian artist.

Bishop Bidwell of Ontario has returned to Kingston after being a guest this week with Gen. W. B. M. King at Wolseley barracks during the synod.

Miss Jeanne Gordon lunched informally yesterday with Mrs. Norman Alexander at the Hunt Club, where Mrs. D. A. Gordon of Wallaceburg was also a guest.

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Cockshutt are to give a coming-out dance at Government house on Oct. 31 for their daughter, Miss Isobel Cockshutt.

Mrs. Percy Welford has returned to her home in Toronto after visiting her parents for several months, while Mr. Welford was on a business trip to England and the continent.

Mrs. J. L. Brennan, formerly of this city, won the championship golf cup at Prince Albert this year, and will hold it during the coming twelve months. Mrs. Brennan before her marriage was Miss Rose Rockett of this city.

Miss Madeline Scott was the guest of honor at a dinner given by Mrs. Cal. Howard, Lorne avenue, who entertained the girls of the Benson-Wilcox Electric Company's office staff. Miss Scott is a popular October bride-elect.

In honor of Miss Ila Dawson and Miss Marguerite McLean, who have come to the city to attend the Normal school, the Rev. B. H. Robinson and Mrs. Robinson of Leamington, formerly of this city, entertained recently. The guests included about sixty members of the church choir.

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Graham of Toronto leave today for Toronto, after having been guests with their son, Mr. J. H. Castle Graham and Mrs. Graham, Kensington apartments. Mr. and Mrs. Castle Graham will return with them to spend a week in Toronto.

Mrs. Kathleen Birmingham has returned to the city after making a delightful visit with her son, Mr. Ambrose Birmingham and Mrs. Birmingham of this city at their summer home, Park Cottage, Grimsby Beach. Her friends will be glad to know that she is much improved after injuries received in a recent automobile accident.

A shower in honor of Mrs. A. M. Gouph was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Garlic, 587 Elizabeth street, this week, following the announcement of the former's departure for Toronto. Mrs. Gouph received many useful gifts. The evening was spent in playing cards and dancing. Mrs. Gouph leaves for Toronto today.

Mrs. John Rose, president of the London local council of women; Mrs. Gordon Wright, Mrs. Joseph Marshall, Mrs. R. M. Graham, Mrs. Frank White and Mrs. T. E. Robson are among those who intend to be at the annual meeting of the National council of women, which opens in Toronto on Oct. 8.

Mrs. F. Marin, Talbot street, entertained at a happy party this week, on the occasion of her young daughter Geraldine's third birthday. Attractive gifts were brought by the young guests. The supper table was gaily decorated. Those present were Celesta Martin, Bert Hardy, June and Billy Brantford, France Paquett, Clarence Hardy, Fred Bell and Kenneth Battersby.

Miss Annie Maker, daughter of Charles Maker, 601 Rigou street, has returned home after a pleasant fortnight's motor trip through Eastern Canada. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Church of St. Catharines; Mrs. Robinson, also of St. Catharines, and Mrs. Drake, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., who has returned with Miss Maker to spend a few days at her home here.

A jolly evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Roberts, Emery street, when a party of friends surprised them, following their recent marriage. During the evening games were played, and amusing readings given by both Mr. and Mrs. William Giles. Dainty refreshments were served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roberts, Sen., Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Roberts, Miss Edith Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Fergus Partridge, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. William Giles.

Mrs. Harmon Munro was the hostess of a charming children's party given Thursday afternoon in honor of her daughter June, who was celebrating her fourth birthday. The young guests enjoyed a jolly program of games during the afternoon, followed by supper served at a table gaily decorated with asters and dahlias, and centered with a cake bearing four pink candles. The young guests included Barbara Cookson and brother Roy of Calgary, the Misses Edith and Gertrude Munro, June Hier, Jackie Carroll, and Newton Durden.

Mrs. Harmon Munro was the recent hostess of a very charmingly arranged children's party in honor of her small daughter, June, who was celebrating her fourth birthday. The afternoon was happily spent in playing games, followed by supper served at a table gaily decorated with asters and dahlias, and centered with a cake bearing the "tell-tale" candles. The tiny guests included Barbara Cookson and Roy Cookson of Calgary, Edith and Gertrude Munro, June Heis, Jackie Carroll and Newton Durdin.



MRS. H. CLAY PRESTON,
director of humane education department, American S. P. C. A., of New York city, who has come to Canada to lecture before the members of the American Humane Association next week at Toronto.

On Tuesday evening, Miss Alice Merrett, assisted by her sisters, Miss Rose and Miss Lillian Merrett, entertained in honor of Miss Margaret Patterson, an October bride. The evening was spent in music and games, after which the guests were invited to the diningroom, where a dainty lunch was served at an attractively decorated bride's table. Effectively concealed in the decorations were gifts of cut glass for the bride. Those present were the Misses Margaret Patterson, Adele Mellor, Frances Brown, Effie Colquhoun, Mabel Gidley, Gwyneth Gower, and Velma Dale.

"Legeland," the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Dyer, Delaware, was the scene of a jolly gathering on Thursday evening, when their nieces, Misses Dorothy and Jeannette Walker of London, entertained a number of friends at a weiner roast. The guests included the Misses W. Pether, N. Jones, M. Norton, M. Pether, B. Walker, J. Wistow, M. Dyer, M. Egget, M. Pierce, E. Timbrell, H. Gramlick, M. Hannett, K. Lockwood, and Messrs. C. Hodgson, H. Norris, H. McDonald, B. Mennill, T. Smith, F. Foster, F. Pierce, E. Baker, H. Suitar, R. Heathfield, and R. Heighway.

Mrs. A. B. Dobbyn, Wortley road, was the hostess of a trousseau tea given this afternoon in honor of her daughter, Miss Bessie Dobbyn, a bride-elect of next week. Autumn flowers in all their lovely shades were used effectively throughout the house. In the dining-room a yellow color scheme was followed, a huge bowl of marigolds centering the tea table, at which Mrs. J. H. Childs officiated. The showing of the trousseau is to continue this evening, when Mrs. Wm. Courtis will preside over the coffee urns. Charming assistants were Miss Effie Pearson, Miss Olive Pearson, Miss Mabel Gregory, Miss Marjorie Rowntree, Miss Susie McKone and Miss Clara Mitchell. The lovely trousseau was displayed by Miss Meriam Pearson and the Misses Verna, Minnie and Frieda Dobbyn.

The home of Mrs. C. R. Somerville, Kensington apartments, was the scene of an interesting event yesterday afternoon, when the members of the executive of the Women's Music Club, of which she is the president, entertained there in honor of Miss Jeanne Gordon, brilliant contralto of the Metropolitan Opera Company. Mrs. Somerville, in a handsome gown of black and white georgette, was assisted in receiving her guests by her sister, Mrs. Samson, of Toronto, who wore black cut velvet. The prima donna was wearing a smart French gown of dark blue, embroidered in Oriental colors, a drooping hat of black, and a seal cape with kolinsky collar. Miss Gordon was attended by her accompanist, Mr. Guy Bevier Williams. Miss Janet Wilson, niece of the hostess, wore a becoming frock of brown velvet. In the tea room, marigolds were used with pretty effect, while yellow candles in silver sticks lent their attractive glow to the tea table. Here Mrs. Gordon Hunt, in a modish gown of cut black velvet with gold lace trimmings, gold shoes and a smart black hat, presided. Mrs. Walter J. Brown, in black and white crepe and becoming black and white hat, cut the ices. The assistants in the tea room included Mrs. Charles E. Wheeler, in pale green georgette handsomely beaded in white, and smart black hat; Miss Mabel Stevens, in a beige gown with Oriental bead trimmings and brown hat; Mrs. George Copeland, in black lace, and wearing a blue and black hat; Mrs. Harris Elliott, in black and blue crepe embroidered in the Oriental shades, and black hat; Mrs. H. B. Beal, in royal blue cut velvet and a black hat; Mrs. H. V. Eckert, in mauve georgette and mauve hat; Mrs. R. D. Davis, in a smart brown gown embroidered in gold, and brown hat; Mrs. F. W. Gladman, in black cut velvet and smart black hat with osprey trimming. The guests included several friends of Miss Gordon who had attended Havergal at the same time. Among them were Mrs. Gordon Ingram, Mrs. Ibbotson Leonard, Miss Dorothy Davis, Mrs. John Daly and Mrs. Norman Alexander. Two past presidents of the club, Miss Graydon and Mrs. C. B. Hunt, were also present at the gathering. Miss Gordon left last night for Ottawa, where she is scheduled to give another concert. She was accompanied by her small daughter, Jane.

LANGEMARCK L. O. B. A.

The Langemarck Lodge, L. O. B. A., expects to conduct initiation on Tuesday evening. Visitors from Komoka lodge will be in attendance. Mrs. A. Viner, mistress of the degree team, and J. Spring, captain, will have charge of the initiation ceremony.

PEARL REBEKAH LODGE.

The Pearl Rebekah lodge, Port Stanley, is now busily engaged in preparing for prospective candidates. Plans were made at the regular meeting Thursday night for a dance, to take place on Oct. 31 in the town hall.

SMALL PATIENTS GET COSY WRAPS

Children's Hospital Treasurer Has Balance of $5,656.50 After Bills Paid.

When the boys and girls of the War Memorial hospital for sick children are next taken on an outing they will have warm red capes to wear. For the sewing committee, under the convenership of Mrs. H. J. Sutherland, has just completed a number of these cosy wraps, made from blankets. Mrs. H. J. Sutherland reporting at a meeting of the children's hospital committee, held at the hospital yesterday, also referred to fourteen pairs of pyjamas which had recently been forwarded to the hospital from Wardsville.

The treasurer of the hospital fund, Mrs. Cl. T. Campbell, reports that there is a splendid balance of $5,656.50 still in the treasury. And this in spite of the fact that the hospital has been screened throughout and several surgical instruments paid for since the last report was given.

The visitors to the hospital have been faithful in their work during the summer months, bringing many an hour of happiness to the little patients according to the report of the convener of the visiting committee, Mrs. F. J. Greenaway. The Lord Elgin Chapter has undertaken to visit the hospital during October, the Nicholas Wilson Chapter during November, and the Isabel Hampton chapter during December. Flowers have also been abundantly supplied to the hospital wards.

The committee arranged to open the hospital for visitors on the occasion of the meeting of the Provincial Chapter, I. O. D. E., in London on Oct. 29. Mrs. A. E. Miller, Mrs. Niven and Mrs. Hugh McCallum will be in attendance at the hospital on that day, as well as the conveners of the standing committees. Mrs. Cl. T. Campbell will be in charge of the visitors' book to see that the visitors register.

The committee has also decided to assist at the reception to be tendered Miss Grace Fairley, new superintendent of Victoria hospital training school, on Oct. 15. Delegates to the meeting of the Ontario hospital aides in Strathroy on Oct. 8 are Mrs. Fred White and Mrs. Niven, in place of Mrs. John Gemmell and Mrs. Cl. T. Campbell before named, and Mrs. A. E. Miller and Mrs. Hugh McCallum. Mrs. A. E. Miller, vice-chairman of the committee, was in the chair for the meeting.

VICTORIA M. C.

At a recent meeting of the executive of the Victoria Mothers' Club held at the home of the president, Mrs. C. Carruthers, Cove road, plans were made for a rummage sale to be held on Wednesday next. The first meeting of the club this season will be held on Oct. 21. At the close of the executive meeting refreshments were served by the hostess.

VICTORIA REBEKAHS.

A euchre party is to be held by the Victoria Rebekahs on Oct. 30. The convener, Mrs. Arthur Sheridan, will be assisted by Mrs. George Mellin and Mrs. James Langdon.

LOCH LOMOND CHAPTER.

A meeting of the Loch Lomond Chapter, I. O. D. E., has been called for Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bert Webb, Shirley avenue.

GIN PILLS FOR THE KIDNEYS

Deranged Kidneys may in time lead to serious illness. If you detect any symptom take Gin Pills. They will relieve you.

55

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ASPIRIN

Insist on BAYER TABLETS OF ASPIRIN

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians 24 years for



Colds	Headache
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Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

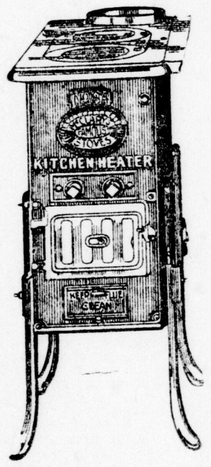
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid (Acetyl Salicylic Acid, "A. S. A."). While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

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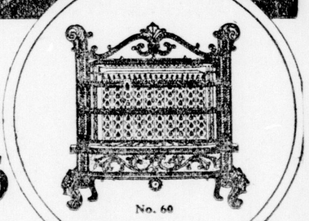
This little Stove can be attached to the end of your gas range.

It will consume coke, coal, wood or kitchen garbage.

$4 down and $4 a month.



Warm Homes



Home-dwellers and home-builders are installing Radiantfire in their fireplaces. This new and revolutionary gas heating appliance makes the fireplace a source of real comfort at small price and no bother.

Heats by a new principle — Radiant Rays, like sun rays, that project 90 per cent. of their warmth straight into the room. Burns for hours at the cost of a shovelful of coal. Takes the place of a furnace in fall and spring. Always available.

Odorless, ashless, smokeless, dustless' — a model to suit every need and pocketbook.

$16 and Up

The HUMPHREY **Radiantfire**

Other Heaters as low as $4.50

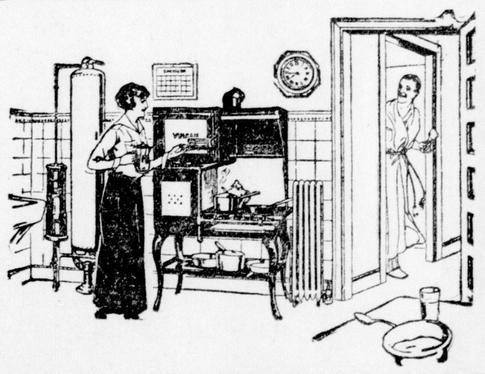
Make Your Kitchen a Modern, All-Gas Kitchen

Porcelain-Trimmed RANGES, $20

up, connected.
Terms if desired.

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City Gas Co. of London

215 DUNDAS STREET Commercial Department — PHONE 835.

Soapstone's Queer Quality.

An enormous deposit of soapstone has been discovered in Zwettl, not far from the Bohemian frontier. The soapstone will absorb many colors, thus making it valuable in the colors industry.

WOMEN and THE HOME

Finds a New Light Wave.

Professor William Harkins, while photographing the bombardment of atoms by electrons, recently observed an entirely new type of ray. It appears to be of a heretofore unknown wave-length.

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

What Kind of Girls the Boys Like—Does Difference in Religion Cause Trouble in Marriage?—The Man Who Plays It Safe.

Dear Miss Dix—I am asking your advice on "How to attract men?" How do you catch a boy and hold him nowadays? I am eighteen and very pretty, and I have tried all the ways I know to swamp boys, but without avail. How do you do it? BEULAH A.

Answer:

Well, Beulah, I have got expert advice on your questions from a youth of my acquaintance, and this is what he said:

"What is it in a girl that attracts boys? Oh, it's some quality that you can't put your finger on, something intangible, that makes you think that some particular girl is just all right and suits you, while some other girl just as good-looking, and just as attractive in every way, doesn't appeal to you at all. Personality I guess you call it.

Of course, the first thing you notice about a girl is her looks. You are attracted to a girl if she is pretty and has got on pretty clothes, and you would be proud to be seen out with her, but I don't think boys care much for these smashing beauties. They look as if they belonged on the stage in a Follies show, or something like that, and makes a boy feel that he does not show up much beside them. Besides, they nearly always have the swelled head and expect you to be fanning them with hot air, and you would like a little of that drifted your way.

"Boys like girls who have got just a fair amount of brains. You never see any of them flocking around a highbrow nor a dumbbell. They want a girl who can keep up her end of the talk, and that they won't have to work like coal heavers to entertain, but they don't want any girl who is a monologue artist or who wants to talk to them about the Einstein theory.

"Boys like jolly girls. Girls who are full of fun, girls who can do anything, who can swim, and play a good game of tennis or golf, and drive a car, and play jazz, and dance, and who are good sports. They don't like the girls who are sickly and delicate, and 'fraid cats, who are always screeching over everything, and who can't go out in the sun for fear of ruining their complexions.

"Boys like girls who are interested in the same things they are, but they don't like these yes-yessers who haven't any opinions of their own and who agree with everything they say. They like girls who show that they like them and enjoy their attentions, but they loathe and hate the girl who chases them down, and who is always ringing them up over the telephone and trying to make dates.

"And all but the softies fight shy of the gold-diggers, who try to make a boy spend more money on them than he can afford. And, above all, a boy likes a girl to be natural. I never knew an affected girl who was popular. When a girl gets upstage, and poses around like a professional beauty, and tells the boys how much she is admired, and how many millionaires she has refused, and what a grand automobile so-and-so has, it is good-night for her.

"But, when all is said, you like a girl because you do, and that's all there is to it." DOROTHY DIX.

* * * *

Dear Miss Dix—What advice, or consolation, have you to offer in a case like this: A girl—the one girl in the world for me—and myself have been real, honest-to-goodness pals for more than six years. We are engaged and would like to be married, but we are of different religious denominations. It does not seem fair that a difference of this kind should keep us apart. Please suggest something. READER.

Answer:

My suggestion is that you quit confusing creeds with religion. Creeds are man-made, and mostly by men who were pretty narrow and bigoted and self-opinionated. Religion is God-made. Religion is the worship of God. It is the belief in the Supreme Ruler of the universe, the inspiration that makes us try to live clean lives, to be kindly and charitable in deed and thought, and to struggle up to a higher light.

Religion is as broad as the love and mercy of God. Surely there is room enough in it for everybody's personal peculiarities of belief and to give to every one the right to worship God according to the dictates of his own conscience. And as for creeds, since they are all different roads that lead up to God, what does it matter which one you follow?

To my mind, nothing is so irreligious as the religion that is intolerant of another's belief and that tries to force its own brand of orthodoxy on others. Yet religious persecution has drenched the world with blood and sent martyrs to the stake, and even now separates loving hearts.

But it is well for all men and women who belong to different religious denominations to thrash this question out well and settle it definitely before marriage. Unless one or the other of them is broad enough and has enough religion to concede to the other perfect religious freedom, they had best not marry. There are enough things to fight over in married life without injecting a holy war into it. DOROTHY DIX.

* * * *

Dear Miss Dix—Two years ago a young man came to a small town and saw a girl. Daily he passed this girl's house, seeing her each time. They were never introduced, but were strongly attracted to each other, and a long-distance acquaintance developed, consisting merely of an exchange of smiles. Finally the man went away, and the girl missed him more than she cared to admit. A week after his departure she received a letter from him saying that he regretted not being able to meet her and asking her to write to him.

Being a woman, she did, and a most interesting correspondence ensued. Now, his last two letters remain unanswered not because the girl is indifferent, but because it seems unwise to write to an unknown man, who, according to his own say, considers this peculiar correspondence very romantic.

Now, Miss Dix, won't yet tell me just what you think of the man in the case? MONA.

Answer:

I think he is a gentleman of singularly little enterprise and few resources, or else he would have hunted up somebody who would have introduced him to the girl. If I were a girl, a man would have to put more punch in his lovemaking than that to thrill me. I think the girl will be very wise not to let herself get too much interested in a man who indulges his romance at a safe, long range. DOROTHY DIX.

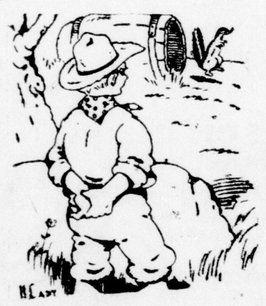
Jimmy Skunk Proves Himself To Be a Philosopher and Gentleman

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Jimmy Skunk is nothing if not a gentleman. Of course, he had been provoked when he was caught in that box trap of Farmer Brown's Boy. He had been still more provoked when he had been dropped out of it into a barrel. He felt that he had been treated very rudely. But there had been no one on whom to use that little scent gun of his, and so he hadn't used it. It didn't take him more than a minute to find out that he was just as much a prisoner in that barrel as he had been in the box trap. You see, he couldn't climb up the sides of the barrel.

Now, Jimmy is a philosopher as well as a gentleman. A philosopher is one who believes in making the best of things as they are. Jimmy couldn't get out of that barrel, but he could curl up for a nap. So that is what he did. He was left undisturbed for quite a while, and so it happened that he was asleep when Farmer Brown's Boy tiptoed up and threw a blanket over the top of that barrel. Then, taking care to keep that blanket over the top, Farmer Brown's Boy very gently picked up the barrel and carried it outdoors. He carried it some distance away from the house and the barn. Then as gently as he picked it up, he set it down.

He went back to the barn and got a rake. Then he returned to the barrel. He pulled off the blanket from over the top. Then with the rake he reached out and got hold of the edge of the barrel between the teeth of the rake. Slowly and carefully he pushedthe barrel over and gradually let it down until it gently came to rest on its side. Then Farmer Brown's Boy hastily backed away and waited.



"A Little Gentleman, If There Ever Was One," Said Farmer Brown's Boy As He Watched Jimmy.

He didn't have to wait long. Jimmy had been wakened by the moving of the barrel. The instant that barrel came to rest on its side Jimmy saw that the way was clear for him to get out. He wasn't afraid to go out. He didn't run out of the barrel, as some of his more timid neighbors would have done. He walked out of that barrel slowly and in a very dignified way. His big, plumey, black-and-white tail was held high, a sign that he was ready to use that little scent gun of his if there was cause to use it. Outside the barrel he stopped to look around.

No one was in sight but Farmer Brown's Boy, grinning at him a short distance away. Jimmy knew Farmer Brown's Boy. He knew him as a friend. He didn't know the cause of his recent troubles, but he felt pretty sure that Farmer Brown's Boy had helped him out of those troubles. Jimmy lowered his big tail. Then, without hurrying in the least, and acting for all the world as if nothing unusual had happened, he walked away. A little way beyond the barrel he stopped dug down into the grass roots, pulled out a white grub, ate it and calmly went on about his business. Could you have seen him you wouldn't have guessed that anything unusual had happened.

"A little gentleman, if ever there was one," said Farmer Brown's Boy, as he watched Jimmy. "I wonder if it was Jimmy who was under that porch all the time instead of Unc' Billy Possum." And to this day Farmer Brown's Boy doesn't know just how it happened that he caught Jimmy Skunk instead of Unc' Billy Possum.

(Copyright, 1924 by T. W. Burgess.)

The next story: "Farmer Brown's Boy's Prize Melon."

GIRLS' ENTRIES GOOD AT YARMOUTH FAIR

Fruit and Vegetable Display Was Exceptionally Fine.

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, Oct. 3.—The final school fair of the year for Elgin county was held this afternoon at the Yarmouth Heights school, with twelve North Yarmouth schools competing. The fair today was undoubtedly the largest ever held in this district, due to the large field of schools included.

School No. 18, West Yarmouth, took the most awards. The girls' entries were the largest, with a large field in sewing, cooking and flowers. There were many entries in the vegetable display and the public speaking contest.

The first-prize winners were:

Home cooking—Oatmeal cookies, Edna Siple; tarts, Alice Lovely; school lunches, Alice Lovely; fudge, Aleta Fowler. Sewing—Apron, Edna Siple; table napkin, Edith Helkaa; crochet edge, Mildred Firby; clothespin bag, Alice Lovely. Flowers—Zinnia, Lenora White; asters, L. Mills; phlox, Jack Arkle; cosmos, Mildred Ostrander. Vegetables — Potatoes, Evelyn Pickersgill; mangels, Harold Davis; turnips, May Matthews; beets, Roy Trigger; parsnips, Robert Paul; onions, Douglass Small. Collections, nuts and seeds, E. Oke; noxious weeds, M. Otsrandor; insects, Stuart Walker; wild flowers, Dorothy Chinn. Poultry—Cockerel, May Matthews; pullet, Douglas Small; pen of one cockerel and two pullets, Melville Smith.

Grains—Sheaf of oats, John Lewis, quart of oats, John Lewis; sweet corn, Elizabeth Blewett; field corn, Melvin Smith. Manual training—Mended grain sack, Willie Edmunds; aeroplane, Willie Edmunds; rabbits, Leamon Firby; trap-nest, Kenneth Emery. Writing and drawing—Leona Smalldon, Maxwel Hepburn, Dorothy Oliver, Agnew McKellar, Dorothy Chinn, William Edmunds and Jack Gold. Stock—Spring colt, heavy, James Trigger; dairy-bred calf, Harold Davis; spring lamb, William Edmunds; halter-broken colt, Harold Davis; halter-broken calf, James Trigger. Judging—Stock judging, S. S. No. 18 east, S. S. No. 18 north, S. S. No. 18 west; girls' judging, S. S. No. 18 west, S. S. Nos. 12 and S. S. No. 4 tied for second, with S. S. No. 18 team in third place.

The winners in the physical culture class were S. S. No. 18 east, with S. S. No. 18 north second team in second honors and S. S. No. 18 west in third place. The public speaking contest was won by John Daugharty, George Carson and Alice Lovely tieing for second place.

The fair was carried out under the supervision of Mr. Buchanan, agricultural representative in this district, with his regular staff of assistants.

TEESWATER

Teeswater, Oct. 3.—The fire brigade was called to Jabez Pennington's house, where a fire started from the chimney. It was put out with an extinguisher.

J. Ireland and J. H. Brown made a business trip to Oshawa yesterday.

Lovat Hendry of Forest is visiting his mother, Mrs. Isabelle Hendry.

New Method of Reducing Fat

Here's joyful news for every fleshy person who loves good things to eat—especially those who are denying themselves the things they like most because of their desire to keep down the weight or to reduce the fat with which they are already burdened.

The famous Marmola Prescription has been put up in convenient tablet form and is now sold by druggists everywhere at only one dollar per box. To get rid of fat steadily and easily, simply take one of these little tablets after each meal and at bedtime until you have reduced your weight to where you want it. No wrinkles or flabbiness will remain to show where the fat came off.

Simply use Marmola Prescription Tablets according to directions. They are pleasant and easy to take. No rules or special regulations—just the regular use of the tablets. Try them for just a few weeks and get results without going through long sieges of tiresome exercise and starvation diet. Get them at any good drug store. If your druggist should not have them in stock you can secure them direct from the Marmola Company, General Motors building, Detroit, Mich., by sending one dollar. Thousands of men and women each year regain healthy, slender figures this way.—Advt.

THE SEA HAWK

By RAFAEL SABATINI.

CHAPTER XVI (continued)

She stood in the middle of the chamber, pondering him with gloomy eyes.

"I, too, have thought of that," said she. "I could hire me men to do the thing for a handful of gold. But the risk of it—"

"Where would be the risk once he is dead?"

"He might pull us down with him, and then what would our profit be in his death? Thy father would avenage him terribly."

"If it were craftily done we should not be discovered."

"Not be discovered?" she echoed, and laughed without mirth. "How young and blind thou art, O Marzak! We should be the first to be suspected. I have made no secret of my hate of him, and the people do not love me. They would urge thy father to do justice, even were he himself averse to it, which I will not credit would be the case. This Sakr-el-Bahr — may Allah wither him!—is a god in their eyes. Bethink three of the welcome given him! What Basha returning in triumph was ever greeted by the like? These victories that fortune has vouchsafed him have made them account him divinely favored and protected.

"I tell thee, Marzak, that did thy father die tomorrow Sakr-el-Bahr would be proclaimed Basha of Algiers in his stead, and woe betide us then."

"May his grave be defiled!" growled Marzak.

"His grave?" said she. "The difficulty is to dig it for him without hurt to ourselves. Shaitan protects the dog."

"May he make his bed in hell!" said Marzak.

"To curse him will not help us. Up, Marzak and consider how the thing is to be done."

Marzak came to his feet, nimble and supple as a greyhound.

"Listen, now," he said. "Since I must go this voyage with him, perchance upon the seas on some dark night opportunity may serve me."

"Wait! Let me consider it. Allah guide me to find some way!"

She beat her hands together and bade the slave girl who answered her to summon her wazeer, Ayoub, and bid a litter be prepared for her.

"We'll to the sok, O Marzak, and see these slaves of his. Who knows but that something may be done by means of them! Guile will serve us better than mere strength against that misbegotten son of shame."

"May his house be destroyed!" said Marzak.

CHAPTER XVII.

COMPETITORS.

The open space before the gates of the Sok-el-Abeed was thronged with a motley, jostling, noisy crowd that at every moment was being swelled by the human streams pouring to mingle in it from the debouching labyrinth of narrow, unpaved streets.

There were brown skinned Berbers in black goat-hair cloaks that were made in one piece with a cowl and decorated by a lozenge of red or orange color on the back their shaven heads encased in skull-caps or simply bound in a cord of olaited camel-hair; there were black Saharowi, who went almost naked, and stately Arabs, who seemed overmuffled in their flowing robes of white with the cowls overshadowing their swarthy, finely-featured faces; there were dignified and prosperous looking Moors in brightly colored selhams astride of sleek mules, that were richly caparisoned, and there were Tagareenes, the banished Moors of Andalusia, most of whom followed the trade of slave dealers; there were native Jews in somber black djellabas, and Christian-Jews—so-called because bred in Christian countries whose garments they still wore; there were Levantine Turks, splendid of dress and arrogant of demeanor, and there were humble Cololes, Kabylees and Biscaries.

Here a water seller, laden with his goat-skin vessel, tinkled his little bell; there an orange hawker, balancing a basket of the golden fruit upon his ragged turban, bawled his wares. There were men on foot and men on mules, men on donkeys and men on slim Arab horses, an ever shifting medley of colors all jostling, laughing, cursing in the ardent African sunshine under the blue sky where pigeons circled. In the shadow of the yellow tapia wall squatted a line of whining beggars and cripples, soliciting alms; near the gates a little space had been cleared, and an audience had gathered in a ring about a Meddah—a beggar-troubadour—who, to the accompaniment of gimbri and gaitah from two acolytes, chanted a doleful ballad in a thin, nasal voice.

Those of the crowd who were patrons of the market held steadily amain, and leaving their mounts outside, passed through the gates through which there was no admittance for mere idlers and mean folk. Within the vast quadrangular space of bare, dry ground, inclosed by dust-colored walls, there was more space. The sale of slaves had not yet begun and was not due to begin for another hour, and meanwhile a little trading was being done by those merchants who had obtained the coveted right to set up their booths against the walls; they were vendors of wool, of fruit, of spices, and one or two traded in jewels and trinkets for the adornment of the Faithful.

A well was sunk in the middle of the ground, a considerable octagon with a low parapet in three steps. Upon the nethermost of these sat an aged, bearded Jew in a black djellaba, his head swathed in a colored kerchief. Upon his knees reposed a broad, shallow black box, divided into compartments, each filled with lesser gems and rare stones, which he was offering for sale. About him stood a little group of young Moors and one or two Turkish officers, with several of whom the old Israelite was haggling at once.

The whole of the northern wall was occupied by a long penthouse, its contents completely masked by curtains of camel-hair; from behind it proceeded a subdued murmur of human voices. These were the pens in which were confined the slaves to be offered for sale that day. Before the curtains, on guard, stood some dozen corsairs with attendant negro slaves.

Beyond and above the wall glistened the white dome of a zowia, flanked by a spear-like minaret and the tall heads of a few date palms, whose long leaves hung motionless in the hot air.

Suddenly in the crowd beyond the gates there was a commotion. From one of the streets six colossal Nubians advanced with shouts of:

"Oak! Oak! Warda!" (Way! Make way!)

They were armed with great staves, grasped in their two hands, and with these they broke a path through that motley press, hurling men to right and left and earning a shower of curses in return.

"Balak! Make way! Way for the Lord Asad-ed-Din, the exalted of Allah! Way!"

The crowd, pressing back, went down upon its knees and groveled as Asad-ed-Din on a milk-white mule rode forward, escorted by Tsamanni, his wazeer, and a cloud of black-robed janissaries with flashing scimitars.

The curses that had greeted the violence of the negroes were suddenly silenced. Instead, blessings as fervent filled the air.

"May Allah increase thy might! May Allah lengthen thy days! The blessings of our Lord Mahomet upon thee! Allah send thee more victories!" were the benedictions that showered upon him on every hand.

He returneed them as became a man who was supremely pious and devout.

"The peace of Allah upon the Faithful of the Prophet's House," he would murmur in response from time to time, until at last he had reached the gates.

There he bade Tsamanni fling a purse to the crouching beggars, for is it not written in the Most Perspicuous Book that of alms ye shall bestow what ye can spare for such as are saved from their own greed shall prosper, and whatever ye give in alms, as seeking the face of Allah, shall be doubled unto you?

Submissive to the laws as the meanest of his subjects, Asad dismounted and passed on foot into the sok. He came to a halt by the well, and, facing the curtained pent-house, he blessed the kneeling crowd and commanded all to rise.

He beckoned Sakr-el-Bahr's officer Ali, who was in charge of the slaves of the corsair's latest raid, and announced his will to inspect the captives. At a sign from Ali the negroes flung aside the camel-hair curtains and let the fierce sun-light beat in upon those pent-up wretches. They were not only the taptives taken by Sakr-el-Bahr but some others who were the result of one or two lesser raids by Biskaine.

Asad beheld a huddle of men and women—though the proportion of women was very small—of all ages, races and conditions; there were pale, fair-haired men from France or from the north, olive-skinned Italians and swarthy Spaniards, negroees and half castes; there were old men, young men and mere children, some handsomely dressed, some almost naked, others hung with rags. In the hopeless dejection of their countenances alone was there any uniformity. But it was not a dejection that could awaken pity in the pious heart of Asad. They were unbelievers who would neveer look upon the face of God's Prophet, accursed and unworthy of any tenderness from man.

(To be continued.)

SOUTH YARMOUTH

Special to The Advertiser.

South Yarmouth, Oct. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. Will Fleming, fifth concession, and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. White of St. Thomas are spending a few days with relatives at Owen Sound.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Croker spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Andy Taylor of North Yarmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Oke and family of London were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Croker on Sunday.

ENGAGEMENTS

A charge of 75 cents for one insertion, or $1 for two insertions, is made for notices under this heading. Orders for insertion of engagement notices must bear the name and address of sender, and will not be taken over the telephone.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Erskine of West Lorne announce the engagement of their daughter, Winnifred, to Mr. Lawrence Hunter Sutherland of Flmzal, the marriage to take place in the latter part of this month.

GENUINE 10-DAY SALE STARTING THURS., OCT. 2.

Williams' Sarsaparilla and Uva Ursi Compound. Regular price $1.35, for $1.06

Williams' Vegetable Anti-Bilious Pills. Regular price 25c, for 19

Regular value $1.60, for $1.25

Williams' Sarsaparilla and Uva Ursi Compound is not a cure-all tonic; but so many ailments of the human body can be traced to the various imperfections of the blood that one can name a great number of diseases that this pure herb tonic will give invaluable help to.

Williams' Sarsaparilla has cured Rheumatism, Neuritis, St. Vitus Dance, Salt Rheum, Eczema; will rid the body of Boils; has given wonderful help in cases of Paralysis; will clear the Sluggish Liver, thereby doing away with Dizzy Spells, the depressing Sick Headaches, and clear the skin of all ugly blotches and pimples.

Williams' Vegetable Anti-Bilious Pills help to complete the work of the medicine by carrying off the bile.

One bottle a ten-day treatment.

Sold and manufactured only for the past fifty years by Isaac Williams & Son, 191 Hamilton Rd., London, Ont. Manufactured under proprietary or patent medicine act. b

Fur Dog Collars.

London, Oct. 2.—Some of the fur and leather dog collars worn today by women who like novelty are getting very close to the original model. The collars even have silver name plates now.

BEAUTIFY IT WITH "DIAMOND DYES"



Perfect home dyeing and tinting is guaranteed with Diamond Dyes. Just dip in cold water to tint soft, delicate shades, or boil to dye rich, permanent colors. Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings, everything new.

Buy "Diamond Dyes" — no other kind—and tell the druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.—Advt.

For Christmas Blooms Plant

Hyacinths, Narcissus Tulips Now

Order a supply at once. Write or phone for our Free Bulb Book.

Dominion Seeds Limited

119 Dundas St. Phone 550W.

"Feed Do-Se-Co Feeds." b

MONDAY'S RADIO

MONDAY, OCTOBER 6.

Monday's Best Features.

WFI—Grand opera, 'Andrea Chenier."
WHAZ—One-man minstrel show.
WCBD—Zion band and soloists.
WOS—Dedicatory exercises, new state capitol.
WCAP—Address, Herbert Hoover.

Eastern Standard Time.)

WEAF, NEW YORK—492.

6 p.m.—Joseph Knecht's orchestra.
7:30 p.m.—Talk, Dr. I. Galdston.
7:45 p.m.—Sara Dunn, mezzo-contralto
8 p.m.—Paragon novelty trio.
8:15 p.m.—John McLaughlin, tenor.
8:30 p.m.—Paragon novelty trio.
8:45 p.m.—John McLaughlin, tenor.
9-10 p.m.—Gypsy string ensemble.

WJZ, NEW YORK—455.

7 p.m.—Bernhard Levitow's orchestra.
8 p.m.—Wall Street Journal review.
8:10 p.m.—"Philosophy of Nutrition."
8:30 p.m.—Opening of N. Y. U. Air College.
9:30 p.m.—The Piedmont trio.
9:45 p.m.—"Thrill of Fast Motor Boats."
10 p.m.—The Piedmont trio.
10:45 p.m.—Jacques Green's Orchestra.

WHN, NEW YORK—360.

6:30 p.m.—Olcott Vail, violinist.
7 p.m.—Specht's Alamac orchestra.
7:20-9:30 p.m.—Popular program
9:30 p.m.—Dan Gregory's orchestra.
10 p.m.—Jack Shack's weekly program
Midnight—Midnight Bohemia show.

WJY, NEW YORK—405.

Silent night for WJY.

WNYC, NEW YORK—526.

7:30 p.m.—Police alarms etc.
8:30 p.m.—Musical program.

WOR, NEWARK—405.

6:15 p.m.—Cordes-Marks orchestra
7:15 p.m.—Bill Steinke's sport talk.
8 p.m.—Caruso concert ensemble.
9 p.m.—Arthur Murray, dancing lesson
9:15 p.m.—Carolinians orchestra.
10 p.m.—Talk, Hon. Winthrop Marvin.
10:15 p.m.—Fernando Villa, tenor; Parnassus trio, etc.

WIP, PHILADELPHIA—509.

6:05 p.m.—St. James orchestra.
7 p.m.—Uncle Wip's stories.

WOO, PHILADELPHIA—509.

7:30 p.m.—A. Candelori's orchestra.
8:30 p.m.—Leo Moore, tenor; Henri May, baritone; Walter Arde and Harry Watson, piano duets.
9:25 p.m.—Foy theatre orchestra.
10 p.m.—Harriette Ridley, organist.
10:30 p.m.—Vincent Rizzo's orchestra.

WDAR, PHILADELPHIA—395.

7:30 p.m.—Dream Daddy's stories.
7:45 p.m.—"Short Agro-Waves."
8 p.m.—Arcadia concert orchestra.
8:15 p.m.—"Flowers and the Garden."
8:30 p.m.—Studio artist recital.
9:20 p.m.—Nassau's movie review.
9:30 p.m.—Stanley symphony orchestra.
10 p.m.—Howard Lanin's orchestra.

WFI, PHILADELPHIA—395.

6:30 p.m.—Meyer Davis orchestra
7 p.m.—Sunny Jim the Kiddies' Pal.

KDKA, PITTSBURG—326.

6:30 p.m.—Little symphony orchestra.
7:15 p.m.—The children's period.
7:40 p.m.—Stockman market reports.
8 p.m.—Radio girl scout meeting.
8:15 p.m.—U. of P. lecture.
8:30 p.m.—Little symphony orchestra, assisted by Virginia Thomas, soprano, and Thomas Al Sullivan, tenor.

WCAE, PITTSBURG—462.

6:30 p.m.—William Penn orchestra.
7:30 p.m.—Uncle Kaybee.
8:30 p.m.—Mrs. Millichamp's artists.
11 p.m.—Late concert program.
1 a.m.—Ralph Harrison's orchestra.

WCAP, WASHINGTON—469.

7:35 p.m.—Talk for women voters.
8 p.m.—Address, Herbert Hoover.
Musical program until 10 p.m.

WRC, WASHINGTON—469.

6 p.m.—Stories for the children.

WGY, SCHENECTADY—380.

7:45 p.m.—WGY orchestra and soloists

WHAZ, TROY—380.

9 p.m.—One-man minstrel show, Will H. Wade; soloists; Leavenworth orchestra.

WHAM, ROCHESTER—283.

7 p.m.—Eastman theatre orchestra.

WGR, BUFFALO—319.

6:30 p.m.—Lopez-Statler orchestra.
7:30 p.m.—Daily news digest.
9 p.m.—Leon Quinn's concert program
10 p.m.—Lopez-Statler orchestra.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD—337.

6 p.m.—Philharmonic trio.
7 p.m.—Market reports, news, etc.
7:20 p.m.—Kiddies' bedtime story.
7:40 p.m.—Philharmonic trio.
8:15 p.m.—Louise Spear Wilson, soprano; Etta Kastner Bailey, flute.
9 p.m.—Alenpo drum corps.
9:30 p.m.—W. Chamberlain, baritone.
10 p.m.—Studio musical program.
11:30 p.m.—McEnelly's orchestra.

WEEI, BOSTON—303.

8 p.m.—Program from WEAF, New York.

WMAF, SOUTH DARTMOUTH—363.

6 p.m.—Joseph Knecht's orchestra.
7:30-10 p.m.—From Station WEAF.

WNAC, BOSTON—278.

6 p.m.—Children's half hour.
6:35 p.m.—WNAC'S dinner dance.
8 p.m.—Musical program.

WLW, CINCINNATI—423.

8 p.m.—Alvin Roehr's music makers.
8:45 p.m.—Songs, Norma Richter.
8:50 p.m.—Cooper Orchestra, etc.
9:45 p.m.—Bernie Cummins' orchestra.

WSAI, CINCINNATI—309.

10 p.m.—Cliff Burns' orchestra.

WCX, DETROIT—517.

6 p.m.—Hotel Tuller orchestra.
7 p.m.—Musical program.

WWJ, DETROIT—517.

8:30 p.m.—Detroit News orchestra.

WTAM, CLEVELAND—390.

6-7:30 p.m.—Statler dinner music.

WJAX, CLEVELAND—390.

Silent night for WJAX.

CFCF, MONTREAL—440.

7:30 p.m.—Bedtime stories.
8 p.m.—Vocal, instrumental music.
10 p.m.—Midnight—Dance program.

CKAC, MONTREAL—425.

Silent night for CKAC.

PWX, HAVANA—400.

Silent night for PWK.

(Central Standard Time.)

KYW, WMAQ, WEBH, WQJ, WGN, CHICAGO.

Monday night silent in Chicago.

WLAG, MINNEAPOLIS—417.

6 p.m.—Sport hour.
6:30 p.m.—Surprise program
8 p.m.—Lecture program.
8:30 p.m.—Concert program.

WCBD, ZION—345.

8 p.m.—Zion band and soloists.

WHAS, LOUISVILLE—400.

4-5 p.m.—Orchestra. Regular features.

KSD, ST. LOUIS—546.

6:45 p.m.—Aberg's concert ensemble.

WOAW, OMAHA—526.

6 p.m.—Dramatic hour; readings
6:30 p.m.—Randall's Royal Orchestra.
9 p.m.—Dance program; Margaret Burns, soprano; piano solos.

WOC, DAVENPORT—484.

6:45 p.m.—Sport news and weather.
7 p.m.—The Sandman's visit.
7:20 p.m.—Educational talk.
8 p.m.—Monmouth, IL, artists.
10 p.m.—Bernice Hanley, pianist; Wilbur Timmerman, violinist; Dorothy Smith, soprano.

WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—440.9.

2 p.m.—Dedicatory exercises, new Missouri state capitol.
4:30 p.m.-Midnight—Kemper Military School band and other musical organizations.

WDAF, KANSAS CITY—411.

5 p.m.—Weekly boy scout program.
6-7 p.m.—School of the Air. Music.
8 p.m.—WDAF minstrels and orchestra.
11:45 p.m.—Nighthawk frolic.

WHB, KANSAS CITY—411.

7-8 p.m.—Educational program.

WMC, MEMPHIS—500.

8:30 p.m.—Fred Hughes, tenor.
11 p.m.—Harry O. Nichols, organist.

WSB, ATLANTA—429.

8-9 p.m.—Concert program.
10:45 p.m.—Late entertainment.

WFAA, DALLAS—476.

5:30 p.m.—Bedtime stories
8:30 p.m.—Lone Star Five Orchestra

WBAP, FORT WORTH—476.

6:30 p.m.—Story review.
9:30 p.m.—Elena Munster's artists.

(Mountain Standard Time.)

CFAC, CALGARY—430.

10 p.m.—Holden's Imperial Orchestra.

(Pacific Coast Standard Time.)

KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—423.

4:30 p.m.—Rudy Selger's orchestra.
5:30 p.m.—Children's hour stories.
7 p.m.—Rudy Selger's orchestra
8 p.m.—Theodore J. Irwin, organist.
9 p.m.—Musical program.
10 p.m.—Bradfield's Versatile Band.

KGO, OAKLAND—312.

4 p.m.—Henry Halstead's orchestra.
5:30 p.m.—Aunt Betty stories.
6:45 p.m.—Final news, stocks, etc.
8 p.m.—KGO's educational courses.
10 p.m.—Henry Halstead's orchestra.

KLX, OAKLAND—509.

8-10 p.m.—Program from U. of C.

KFI, LOS ANGELES—469.

8 p.m.—Los Angeles Grand Opera Association presents "Andrea Chanier," with Muzio, Gigli and de Duca.

KHJ, LOS ANGELES—395.

Silent night for KHJ.

KGW, PORTLAND—402.

7:15 p.m.—Markets, weather, etc.
8 p.m.—Telephone Quartet; Mrs. Dudley Clarke, soprano; Bernice M. Bailey, violinist; Helen Van Houten, pianist

CFCA, TORONTO—400.

Daily—12 to 12:15 noon, weather, early stocks, news; 5:30 to 5:55 p.m. late stocks and news; 5:55 to 6 p.m. short story for small children; 8 p.m. concert program, either from CFCA's own studio or from an outside hall, broadcasted by CFCA.

Sunday—5:55 to 6 p.m., Bible story for small children; 7 p.m. church service. Eastern standard time.

Radiola

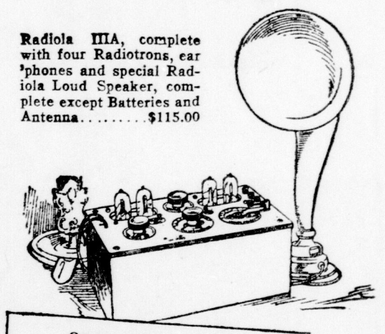
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Music from Across the Continent without the Aid of Aerials or Wires

Radiola IIIA, complete with four Radiotrons, ear phones and special Radiola Loud Speaker, complete except Batteries and Antenna $115.00



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NO longer is it necessary to have unsightly batteries, ground connections or aerials, in order to enjoy radio reception. The Radiola Super Heterodyne, illustrated above, contains a loop antenna, concealed in the back of the cabinet, which will receive far distant stations without further connections of any description. Provision is made, however, for a larger external loop should one be desired.

The Radiola Super Heterodyne is non-radiating, and will not interfere with any other receiving set, however close it may be. It can be used in close proximity to powerful broadcasting stations, and yet will easily tune them out in favor of more distant stations.

In tuning the Super Heterodyne, the various stations are picked up at exactly the same spot each time. It is as simple to operate as a gramophone.

The six Radiotrons are operated by dry cells, and the set may be carried with perfect ease. The cabinet is beautifully finished mahogany, equipped with a leather handle for carrying from place to place.

Radiola Super Heterodyne, complete with the exception of Batteries $350.00

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RL8

PAINS ACROSS THE BACK

Relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Mitchell, Ontario.—"I have taken your medicine for a number of years. I do not take it steady all the time, but I am never without it. I always keep it in the house. I took it first for pains in the abdomen and bearing-down pains, headaches and pains across the back. I have my home to look after and many a day I could not get up at all. I saw the advertisement in the paper about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and Mrs. John Miller told me about it, too. Every time I take it, it makes me feel better and I always recommend it to my friends. I am willing to answer letters from women asking about this medicine and you may use this letter as a testimonial."—Mrs. F. J. WASSMANN, Mitchell, Ontario.

The merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is told by women to each other. Many women know by experience what this medicine will do and they are anxious for others to know. Such testimony should cause any woman suffering from the troubles so common to her sex to give this well-known medicine a fair trial.

Do you know that in a recent canvass among women users of the Vegetable Compound over 220,000 replies were received. To the question, "Have you received benefit by taking this medicine?" 98 per cent. replied "Yes." This means 98 out of every 100 women are in better health because they have given this medicine a fair trial. C

FORMER PREMIER WILL STAND TRIAL

Sir Richard Squires Charged With Stealing Money From Government.

FACES HIGH COURT

Associated Press Despatch.

St. Johns, Nfld., Oct. 3.—Sir Richard Squires, ex-premier of Newfoundland, it is expected, will stand trial before the supreme court of Newfoundland on charges of stealing and of receiving moneys, the property of his majesty's government, knowing them to be stolen. The charges have arisen out of the report submitted this morning by T. Hollis Walker, K.C., of Derby, England, the royal commissioner who last winter investigated alleged misappropriation of public funds during the years 1920, 1921 and 1922.

The preliminary inquiry into the charges against Sir Richard were concluded this evening, with the reading over and signing of the depositions of six crown witnesses.

The ex-premier made an absolute denial of the charges, and his counsel, Mr. Howley, K.C., moved for dismissal for want of evidence.

The judge, however, ruled that the uncontradicted deposition of Mrs. Harsant was prima facie evidence, and intimated he would commit the accused to the supreme court for trial.

Woman at Guelph Is First To Take Veterinary Course

Special to The Advertiser.

Guelph, Oct. 3.—For the first time in the history of Canada a woman purposes taking up veterinary science as a profession. Mrs. E. Barrie Carpenter Sprake of Detroit, has registered at the Ontario Veterinary College as a freshette, and took her lecture with the first-year class today.

Mrs. Carpenter Sprake, whose husband is also a student at the institution, is a daughter of Mr. H. T. Carpenter, a well-known veterinarian of Detroit, and like her father will specialize in the treatment of animal pets. Mr. Carpenter conducts an extensive practice in this line in the American border city, his daughter having been associated with him in business for a number of years before she became imbued with the idea that veterinary science was her forte and decided to take a complete course in the local institution.

Mrs. Carpenter Sprake is the first member of the gentle sex to register for a course at the O. A. C. and is the first woman in the dominion to take up the study of veterinary.

FALLS UNDER WAGOGN, DIES.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Oct. 3.—Robert Strickley, 69, while riding on a wagon load of lumber this morning fell off under a wheel of the vehicle which went over his chest. He died in Western hospital later.

The Delicious Flavor

drawn from the leaves of

"SALADA"

GREEN TEA H469

has won it millions of users. Sold by all grocers. Buy a package today.

FREE SAMPLE of GREEN TEA UPON REQUEST. "SALADA," TORONTO

TWO LONDONERS HURT AS MOTOR HITS BRIDGE

R. J. Seippand and H. K. Lurskey Escape With Superficial Wounds.

Special to The Advertiser.

Forest, Oct. 3.—A motor accident occurred in Bosanquet township, this afternoon near Bruce Lithgow's farm, nine miles from Forest, when a sedan driven by R. J. Seippand and H. Lurskey, both of London en route from Goderich to Sarnia, struck a bridge and turned over in the ditch. The accident was caused by a rim and tire coming off, while the car was travelling at a moderate speed. Both men were cut and badly bruised, but Luckily escaped serious injury, the car is almost a complete wreck.

CHILD DIES FROM TETANUS.

St. Catharines, Oct. 2.—After suffering for two months, Dorothy Olivia, four-year-old daughter of Antonio Olivia, of Thorold, who had both legs ground off above the knees by a street car at Thorold, died at the hospital here last night from tetanus.

HESPELER POPULATION SHOWS SMALL GROWTH

Over Two Hundred Names Are Added To Voters' Lists.

Special to The Advertiser.

Galt, Oct. 3.—While many towns have shown decreases in population, uch is not the case in Hespeler, which today has twelve more inhabitants than it had a year ago. The figures given out today by Assessor Darwen show the town's population as 2,838. The total real assessment is $1,562,[illegible], and the taxable income assessment, $47,927. The increase in the total assessment is $9,557.

Two hundred and twenty-five names have been submitted for addition to the Preston voters' list to be used in the voting in the coming plebiscite.

Mrs. Gordon Wright of London, dominion president of the W. C. T. U., addressed two meetings today in the interest of prohibition, speaking at a women's meeting in the Baptist church, and at a public meeting in the city hall tonight. She made a strong appeal to her audiences for the retention of the O. T. A.

Willys-Knight Announces

A New Invention!

that Completely Eliminates Closed Car Vibration

ANOTHER triumph for Willys-Knight is listed in the announcement of the Lanchester Balancer, a new British invention. It removes the annoyance of closed car vibration.

This adds an ultimate perfection to the recognized excellencies of Willys-Knight closed cars—it adds perfection of riding ease to the grace, the power, the performance, the durability that have earned prestige for Willys-Knight.

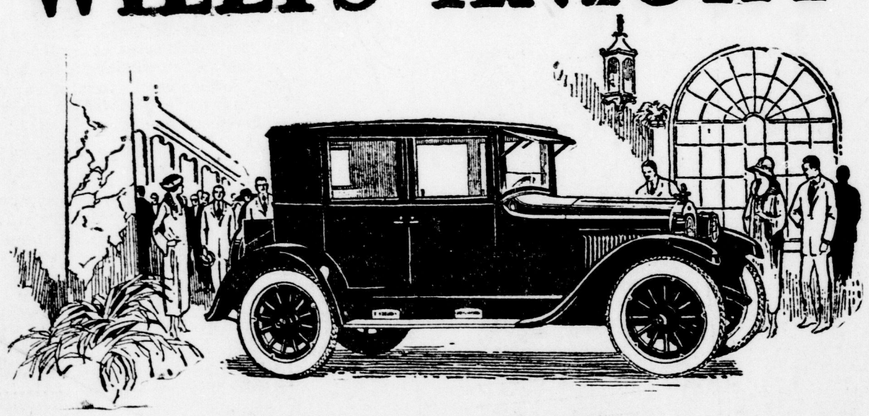
Car owners have desired this improvement since the first closed car was built. The best technical talent of the industry has unceasingly sought it. It has presented a problem seemingly insurmountable.

Willys-Knight now gives the solution of that problem. It makes the impossiblity of yesterday the accomplishment of today. It reaches the apex of modern motorcraft in the closed car. Producing perfected inside quiet.

It is the same engine—the same quiet, sleeve-valve motor that *improves with use* and develops greater power under grinding operation. But now it endows Willys-Knight closed cars with a velvet smoothness of operation never before imagined by those who drive a closed car.

The Lanchester Balancer marks a wide forward stride in automotive engineering. Its effectiveness has astonished car owners and engineers alike. It is the distinctive development of the year in motor circles.

WILLYS-KNIGHT



J. W. McLAUGHLIN

Dundas and Waterloo Streets, London.

Substance *vs.* Shadow

Foodstuffs and Furniture for the People *or* Fat Profits for Liquor Interests?

BREWERS, distillers and bootleggers (the liquor interests) want your vote for government sale on October 23rd. It's a matter of cold business with them. ¶ Eight lean years for booze under The Ontario Temperance Act. Eight good years for the rest of the people of Ontario. ¶ Your votes have told the liquor traffic repeatedly that you want no more of the waste, the misery, the sordidness, that follow in its wake. But the traffic dies hard. ¶ Booze has bluffed and cajoled much! Has threatened and defied often. Old John Barleycorn, who never has respected law, now says you must change the law to suit the will of the law defiers. In other words, give him and his bootlegging ally the same old fat profits as in pre-O.T.A. days. ¶ As a straight business proposition, you have no choice but to turn him down. You have your own home and family to think of, and your own business to consider. After all, nobody can be blamed for preferring foodstuffs and furniture for himself, to bulging wads in the pockets of the liquor interests.

90% Less Drinking Under O.T.A.

The Ontario Temperance Act, in eight short years, has gone a long way toward overcoming the evil results of a century or more of easy access to booze. Statistics show 90 per cent. less drinking in Ontario. The quantity of beer manufactured in this province last year was little more than one-quarter of what it was in 1914, and this 1923 total of 6,399,667 gallons included the legal "temperance beer", the strong beer exported from Ontario to the U.S., and the quantity sold for medicinal purposes through our provincial dispensaries. The consumption of strong drink in Ontario is not one-tenth of what it was before the enactment of the O.T.A.

This great saving in Ontario's drink bill is evidenced in better-furnished homes, better-clothed families, increased bank deposits, and other savings and investments, and in finer opportunities for wholesome recreation. According to foremost real estate dealers, prohibition has increased ownership of homes by from 10% to 20%.

Boon to Ontario Wage Earners

Employees and employers have gone strongly on record in evidence that the O.T.A. has brought priceless benefits to Ontario citizens. Replying to a Government questionnaire, 70 per cent. of our leading manufacturers declare that the O.T.A. has "made for increased production of goods".

76 per cent. say it has "increased the workers' regularity of attendance immediately after pay day";

74 per cent. assert that it has "improved their capacity-work and their ability to perform their duties";

82 per cent. state that the O.T.A. has "resulted in more comfortable homes and better supplies of food and clothing for wives and children";

And 85 per cent. agree that drunkenness and poverty are less common than before this province adopted The Ontario Temperance Act.

Taxes Soar Under Government Sale

Under so-called "Government Control" more liquor is manufactured, drinking, drunkenness and crime increase, taxes grow steadily higher and home standards and conditions are deplorably lowered.

In Quebec, the government sales system has enormously increased the manufacture of beer. In consequence brewery stock has increased in value by 1,500%, and the liquor interests are that much richer in pocket. But not so the people.

In "wet" Montreal only 5 per cent. of the people own the houses they live in—in "dry" Toronto 55 per cent. of the citizens own their homes.

Quebec spends only 75 cents per head of population for educational purposes; Ontario spends $2.32 per capita.

For civic recreation, Montreal spends only 32 cents per capita—Toronto spends $2.39 per capita.

Government Sale Comes Heavy on the Worker

In British Columbia the consumption of liquor has tremendously increased under their government sale system. In Vancouver the cost of the police force increased 70%, the cost of administering justice increased 90% and the jail population 200%.

No wonder taxes have grown so burdensome in British Columbia! Here's an actual example of a Vancouver worker's tax bills on his house and lot: 1919, $62.99; 1920, $68.19; 1921, $78.06; 1922, $101.61; 1923, $106.69; 1924, $140.65.

While the British Columbia working man groans under ever-increasing taxation, the bootlegger piles up his profits. Bootlegging in B.C. is a vast, organized business, with an annual turnover of $12,000,000 worth of booze—a sales volume equal to that of all the government liquor stores. The last report of the B.C. Liquor Control Board admits that the bootlegger is becoming an increasingly embarrassing problem in British Columbia.

In Manitoba and Quebec, the situation is equally serious.

Ontario Must Stay Dry

Ontario citizens are not prepared to go into the booze business on a fifty-fifty basis with the bootlegger.

Ontario electors want bootlegging reduced to the minimum.

The way to scotch the bootlegger is to give the Government a mandate to "continue and strengthen" and to "actively and vigorously enforce" The Ontario Temperance Act.

An overwhelming majority for "Continuance" will save Ontario from the stupendous economic, social and moral blunder of trading the substance for the shadow.

For the Honor of Old Ontario mark your ballot thus:

1	Are you in favour of the continuance of The Ontario Temperance Act?	X
2	Are you in favour of the sale as a beverage of beer and spirituous liquor in sealed packages under Government control?	

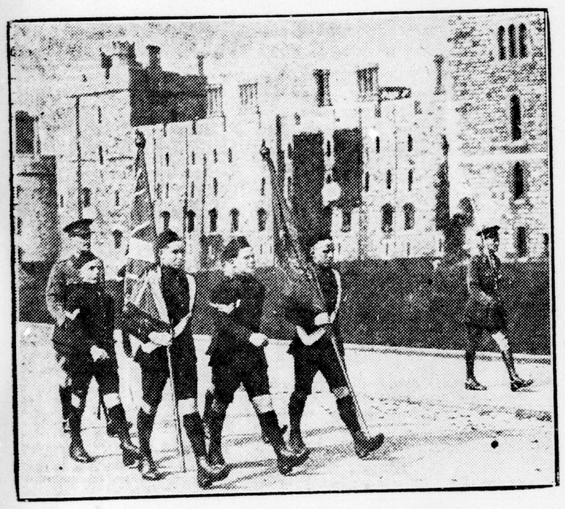
The Ontario Plebiscite Committee

2 Toronto Street, Toronto

G. B. Nicholson, *Chairman*

12

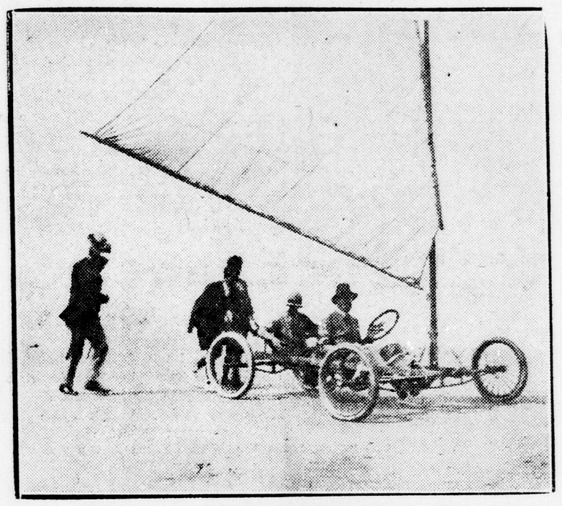
Ladies Carry Owls; Breaks Discus Record; Corner Death Signs



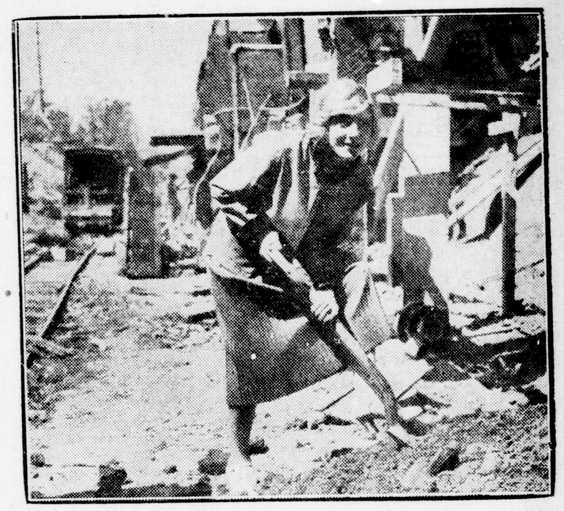
Pupils of the Royal Hibernian School, Dublin, are shown arriving at Windsor Castle, where they placed their colors



Mr. Harry King, Camden Town naturalist, has set a new fashion for elderly ladies, that of carrying owls about the London streets. Two of them have already taken up the fad. "Ow'll this do?" they say



King Alfonso of Spain operates a sailing bus while enjoying a vacation at Comillas Beach. This is the first time that such a car has been used in that country



Each morning, before breakfast, Dorothy MacKaill, movie actress, takes a trip from her home in Los Angeles to the municipal tunnel, under construction, and does real manual labor for exercise. Interesting, if true



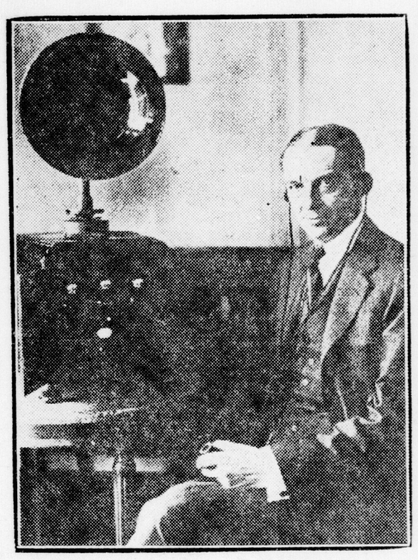
During a football game at Tottenham recently, Poynton, a back for Hotspurs, makes a gigantic effort and clears from an Everton attack



Mlle. Simone de la Chaume, fifteen-year-old French girl, is shown with the trophy presented to her as winner of the British girls' championship golf tournament at Stoke Poges



A flame and gold ostrich feather trims the underbrim of this close-fitting bronze velvet hat which is always in keeping with any frock



Owen D. Young, at present in charge of the operation of the Dawes' plan in Germany, has a radio set installed in his hotel room. He is shown listening in to Berlin broadcasting stations



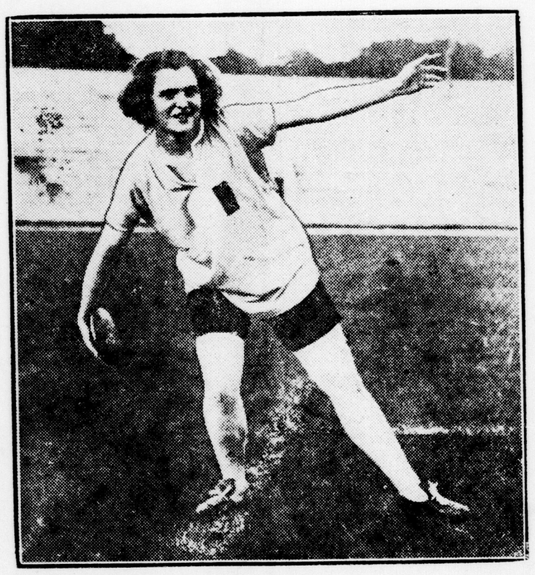
It's fish every day in the week for the Pelicans at the Toronto Zoo, but they have never yet been known to turn up their long beaks in disdain when these dainties are offered them by their keeper



Londoners returning home after a few months' trip will not know Regent street in the neighborhood of Oxford Circus. Old buildings are being rapidly torn down, it is said, to make room for new structures



Rumor has it that Giacoma de Martino will be the next Italian envoy to the United States. He is a diplomat of long experience and has served in Tokio and Berlin



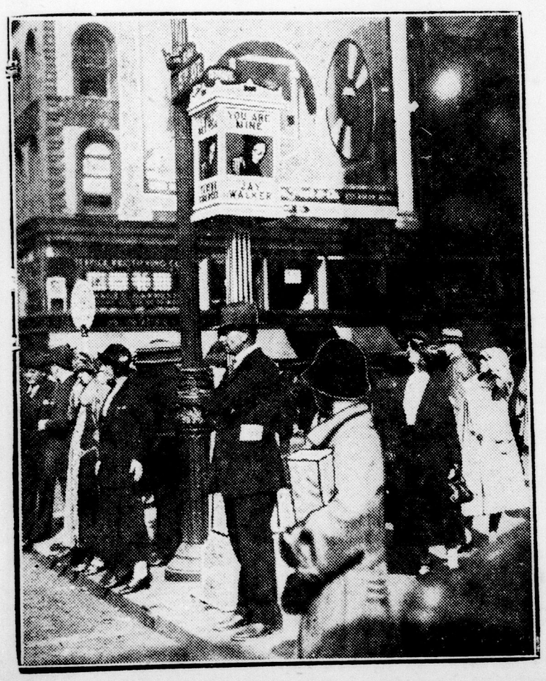
Mlle. Vellu, France, established a new world record for feminine discus throw, when French and Czecho-Slovak women athletes competed in Paris recently. The throw was 28 meters, 4 centimeters (about 90 feet)



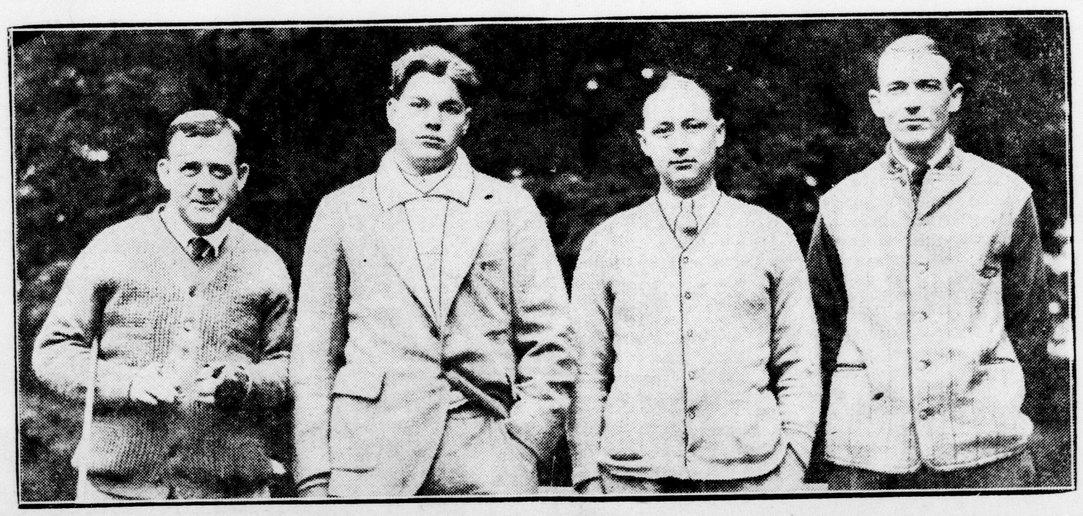
Mrs. N. B. Stull of Sandusky, Ohio, is president of the widows and widowers club, which has branches in every large American city. The aim of the organization is to promote pleasant association



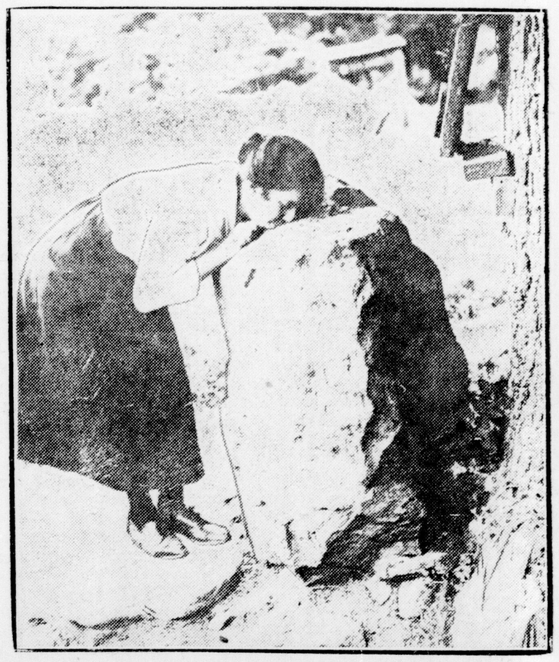
This wild beaver still adheres to the oldest form of native Canadian architecture. The animal is shown at work on his dam at night, a little surprised when the photographer caught him by flashlight



"Death" signs are being placed at some of the busiest corners in New York City, where big efforts are being made to keep the death rate from accidents at a minimum



Here are the players who met the British Walker Cup golf team while they were visiting in Toronto, following their matches with the United States' amateur golf champions. From left to right they are: W. F. (Bill) Thompson, Don Carrick, Seymour Lyon and John Lewis



A woman visitor to the "blowing stone" at Kingston Lisle is shown here endeavoring to sound the horn which King Alfred is reputed to have used to summon his army to defeat the Danes

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1924.

The Experience of Manitoba.

The Advertiser has concluded a series of seven articles on the conditions under government selling in Manitoba; the next province to be dealt with will be Alberta.

Manitoba adopted prohibition in 1916 by a majority of 23,000, and in 1920 voted to stop importation of liquor by a majority of 13,000. In July of 1923 the government listened to the case of the Moderation League and presented to the people a measure framed by that body, and it was carried by a majority of 38,000; the bill bears the title, "an act to provide for government control and sale of liquors."

The selling is done at government stores and by the breweries. Permits are necessary, but it is very easy to secure them; at the stores children can enter and place an order for liquor to be delivered at the home of their parents. While The Advertiser representative was in a government store for a few minutes a girl of ten entered, paid over the money and gave a note from home, telling what was wanted; the next customer was a young woman and after her was a boy not in his 'teens. Liquor sold in this way goes to the homes, and it must do so according to law, for the regulations provide that a permit holder "must have his wine, spirits and beer delivered *at his residence only*, and the commission pays the delivery charges." The regulations go farther and provide that the drinking must be done at home. The wording is "Liquor purchased by any person pursuant to a permit held by him may be had, kept, given or consumed *only in the residence in which he resides*." That is quite sufficient to show the intent and purpose of government selling; it turns all the liquor in the first instance into the homes of the people.

How would it be possible for a bootlegger to survive in such an atmosphere? People can buy all they want; the liquor controller admits that permits are very easy to secure. Yet the bootlegger is present, and illegal selling is going on at a rate that alarms the authorities of the province. Bootleggers know there are always many people who cannot afford to buy a bottle; they want a drink, and the bootlegger proceeds to act as a travelling bartender. He buys a bottle for two or three dollars, and by the time he has sold it out in drinks he has a return of seven dollars. There are young people who fear to drink at home, so they go to places where it can be secured, to restaurants and road houses. The bootlegger is there waiting to serve them.

What is the effect of this new law in Manitoba? Major Allen of the Salvation Army, who has for years been in charge of the army's work in police court and jails, says conditions "were not nearly so bad in this neighborhood when they had the open bar." He was told that many people in Ontario were inclined to favor "government control," and his answer was, "Tell them to hang on to what they have. They would be making the greatest mistake of their lives if they dropped prohibition."

Winnipeg police records are, of course, not complete for 1924, but from January to July in 1923, under prohibition, there were 641 arrests for drunkenness; for the same months in 1924 under government selling they were 885, an increase of 40 per cent. There are plenty of agencies trying to hold the traffic in control, the city police, provincial police, city health commission and the old temperance law enforcement body. Chairman Waugh, of the liquor control commission, says "no law that can be devised will stop re-sale in every form." That is, the government officials cannot control it.

About finances. The Moderation League in Ontario is telling the people that it cannot afford to let slide the opportunity of collecting a goodly revenue from those in this province who are prepared to pay for the privilege of buying liquor from the government. Manitoba found that it did not work this way. Six months after the starting of government sale, and when it had had the opportunity of knowing what revenue to expect from the business, the government imposed for the first time in the history of the province an income tax.

The experience of Manitoba seems to be that no matter if the government authorities do their best to make the word "control" mean something real, if they stop selling by barrels and kegs and glasses, there is always pressure from other quarters to offset this effort. The government commission wants to make a showing; the breweries are anxious to dispose of all they possibly can, and agents acting for distilleries know the more they sell the greater will be their earnings. So these forces combined make a constant source of pressure to put just as much liquor into Manitoba as they possibly can.

It is extremely difficult to see anything in the situation in Manitoba that should cause Ontario to desire to try government selling. The evidence that has been submitted is not at all favorable. The facts are that the liquor business is not controlled there, it is out of control.

The home is the place where the government wagons take the intoxicants.

There has been a 40 per cent increase in the number of drunks in Winnipeg police court.

There has been for the first time in the history of the province direct taxation by a levy on incomes.

Starting To Figure It Out.

When so reliable a paper as the New York Times begins to speculate on U. S. election outcomes, its findings are worth noting. The fact that it has Democratic sympathies should also be considered, although it cannot be called a party paper. This is the likely result, according to the Times:

For Davis—Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Maryland, Mississippi, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Virginia, West Virginia, Wyoming—total 278 votes.

For Coolidge—Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Michigan—total 159 votes.

For La Follette—Minnesota, North Dakota, Wisconsin—total 30 votes.

Doubtful—Idaho, Montana, South Dakota, Illinois, Indiana—total 64 votes.

Of course there are other observers who allow La Follette a larger margin, and who do not admit such strength for Davis. Canadian opinion, of course, cannot be based on an intimate knowledge of conditions, but the feeling prevails in many minds that Calvin Coolidge will still be president of United States after polling day.

Did He Ever Live Among Pine Stumps?

Hamilton Herald says there are a number of old pine stumps in the country that would make good firewood. It suggests that Hamilton car owners have a bee some day and bring a pile of them to the city to be distributed for fuel to needy families in the winter.

The suggestion is kindly, but leads one to ask if the editor of the Herald ever tackled a pine stump, roots and all? Has he any idea how it could be loaded into the average car? The chances are that if he tried it himself, he would be mightily pleased to dip down and put in a ton of coal as his contribution. He'd never tackle the second pine stump.

Making Life Worth While.

James Dennis, farmer, of Burgessville, found himself in trouble. When his silo was filled it toppled over, strewing the contents over the ground. Neighbors — real neighbors, which means more than the people who happen to live next door—heard of it.

They did more. They came over. More still, they not only sympathized with Mr. Dennis, but went to work. They set the silo up as it should be, repaired the damage, and proceeded with the business of refilling it, and within 24 hours of the time the silo fell, it was up, repaired and ready for the days of winter feeding.

Mr. Dennis, you are lucky to live in such a community.

Note and Comment.

Some drivers go tearing along at 40 miles an hour hoping to find a car on ahead to pass.

We can't help but wonder at the amazement and fear that held the little group around the man who swallowed the first raw oyster.

After reading some of the U. S. election speeches, it's hard to figure out why the Japs are so sore about being shut out of the country.

Hon. William Ewart Gladstone, the greatest statesman of the Victorian era, said: "Show me a sober people and I will show you a sure revenue."

Now that homework is to be greatly curtailed dad has a better chance of making it appear that he knows a great deal more than he does.

There are many whispers that Sir Arthur Currie is wanted as head of the Conservative party, but no person seems to have the courage to say it out loud.

Unless there is something that has not come out in the open yet, the finance committee favor selling the old registry office to an unnamed purchaser. The mayor should pinch himself—some person may be starting a bicycle shop there.

Pretty waitress married wealthy Boston man a year ago. Since then she has accumulated 104 suits and dresses, 500 pairs of silk hose, 50 pairs of shoes and a divorce. Could anything more have been crowded into one year of glorious fame?

There is many a joke passed about this being an age of canned goods, but U. S. statistics show that country to have used $600,000,000 worth last year. What makes us believe the figures are correct is the fact that canned salmon headed the meat list.

Freshmen at Western had their hair daubed with molasses, surely an excellent thing for that stunning variety of hair that is brushed straight back and must have some sort of salve to keep it in place. Molasses may yet give hair groom a run for its money.

The Chatham News is getting to be a dreadful doubter, for it asks "Did William Tell shoot the apple from the head of his son?" What's the use of trying to plant doubts as to William's prowess with the bow and arrow? The next thing we know the News will say there is no Santa Claus, and then what will become of its Christmas advertising?

Col. Gartshore of London is again head of the Ontario Hospital Association, a fitting recognition of the tireless energy and intelligent interest he has displayed in the cause of efficient hospitalization. London has received a fine, unselfish contribution from Col. Gartshore during the many years he has been associated with the hospital trust of London, and citizens here appreciate the fact that his worth is recognized in the larger sphere of provincial endeavor.

Rarebits By Rex

A BUSINESS LETTER.

(As written by our absent-minded stenographer)

Sir: In reply to your circular letter
We beg to submit our competitive rate—
Golly, I hope that I'm feelin' some better
When Clarence calls round for that movie show date.

We hope this will give you complete satisfaction
And trust—come on, Daisy, an' loan me yer gum;
If Clarence invites me to ride on the traction
I'll tell him just where to get off at—the bum!

Your samples were—Gosh, I'm as hot as an oven—
Our prices are not—but if Clarence is fair
He'll take me to see Thomas Meighen in "Lovin'"
An' if he objects I'll just give him the air.

Inclosed find quotations—I told Clarence Dooley
That if he expects me to be his best dame
He'll hafta—with very best wishes, Yours truly—
I think that the way us girls work is a shame.

"Well, I see the Senators are in the world's series," said Goofis McGoofis, famous sport critic. "It is understood that Senator Dan Durand will act as coach, while the job of horse will go to Senator Archie McCoig.

"The series this year will be international. Dawes and Coolidge are the batteries for Washington and Meighen will likely umpire. If Mackenzie King plays for New York, as expected, it is feared Meighen will call him off his base.

"At least two of the games will be played at Washington. For the benefit of tourists we may say that Washington is situated at the top of the American league just six games this side of Detroit.

Unfortunately, Mr. Meighen is now engaged telling the country it is going to the dogs and may not be available. "I may not be able to umpire," Arthur wired last night. "But if you hear anyone shouting 'Blue ruin!' from the bleachers you will know I am there."

The New York battery for the first game will be Nehf and Groh; the brake, Casey Stengel; and the steering gear, John McGraw. John W. Davis will probably act as substitute balloon tire.

Mayor Wenige announces he will be on hand for the battle. "I am off to see the big fight," he said, "and I'm betting that Washington knocks Dempsey out in six rounds."

When informed that it was a baseball game and not a prize fight, his worship said he didn't much care what it was. "I'm 150 per cent for the people no matter what happens," he declared insignificantly.

Washington will lend variety to the series this year by serving afternoon oil from a Teapot Dome between innings. No scandals will be allowed to enter the grounds.

As we go to press Mayor Wenige declares he has abandoned plans to attend the games. "I got a wire from Clark Griffith to say that Johnson was going to pitch. That settles it. If I can't pitch I don't go," his worship explained between gasps.

The Senators warmed up this morning. Senator Pardee's inshoot is working well and Senator Thorne's rheumatism seems better. Senator Lynch-Staunton, however, is a bit worried over a letter from the Ku Klux Klan. The letter said: "We will Lynch-Staunton at third base."

That Registry Sale

Aldermen are not certain as to who the party is who offered $10,000 for the old registry building.—News item.

There be fine mystery displayed in sellin' off this ancient hut, much like the days before they took and tapped the tomb of old King Tut. No person seems to know just yet who's workin' in upon the plan, nobody jumps upon his feet and hollers out, "I am the man."

And so we'll have to speculate and snoop around a bit to see if we can take and pry the lid and solve this bafflin' mystery.

Now could it be they want the lot, or is it too absurd at all, that they'd be figurin' there to set a brand new dazzlin' city hall. Of course, the lot's a trifle small, but they could run the thing up high, and have a flagpole on the top a-piercin' almost to the sky.

There's folks in London, lots of them, who want to start a winter fair, I'm wonderin' if they've got an eye to startin' in the business there. Like all great things, they'd make a start in humble ways and then expand, so maybe it's these gents what hope to grab this little piece of land.

Ah, could it be they want this spot on which to build a new high school, wherein to teach our risin' youth each simple task, each easy rule. Say, Brydon Campbell, is it you what's planning for to cop the spot, yet fearin' for to tell the folks it's for a high school building lot?

Stan Baby's ris and spoke and said he wont be sinking oil wells there, nor pumpin' gas into the rigs what joyride in the country air.

P'raps some person's watchin' close to buy it for ten thousand yen, then sell it for ten times that much if Home Bank starts to go again.

Or could it be there's such a rage in beauty parlor business now, that some one grabbin' for this site has started all this civic row? It would be fine to open up in that secluded, ancient air, and cater to the marcelle taste and spray the dye upon the hair.

Of course these guesses may be wrong, they're not all right of course we know, but we're just anxious for to find which way this deal is goin' to go.

Say, can't you tell us, Mister Mayor, without a-usin' words that's rough, for we can't live in this suspense or thrive on this here mystic stuff?

—ARK.

Dr. Frank Crane

THOUGHT.

The question arises in many minds whether it is worth while to get people to think.

In order to acquire the desired stage of thought, one must escape from the drifts of the unthinking ages. These are compact of the accumulations of customs and culture. Every item of this culture was practically selected for survival because it supported the autocratic social organization of these ages and helped to subordinate the masses of mankind to the few.

So that one who has an ambition to escape from custom and to live a life of intelligence faces the necessity of being constantly a rebel. It is safe to say that at no time has a group or a people ever demonstrated that it lives thinkingly and that it is conducted solely by thought. It is rather dominated by long stages of custom, interspersed with episodes of passion. Once in a while we get tired of customs and find that they contradict each other. Obedience is not easy. Sometimes the orders are ambiguous or impractical. We rebel against them and ask the question, "Why should I do this thing at all?" But sooner or later it becomes necessary for everyone to stick to the rules of the game.

For instance, the last war would not have occurred if there had been found a sufficient group able to think for themselves. And it is a curious phenomenon of our modern civilization that it is governed by those who appeal to party spirit or to passions rather than to intelligence and independence.

The very fibers of our body are the roots of habit, the fibers which are the structure of the group. We find it in wresting ourselves free when we are in danger of extinction.

All the forces around us are arranged for the conservatism of reaction. Society itself is a network of social relationships and antagonisms. These may be of old customs and attitudes of mind inherited from the past.

The primitive tragedy is that of the individual struggling against habit. Intelligence is the last of all in the scale of social evolution and one who gives himself wholly to it finds that he is out of touch with his fellowmen.

Just how far intelligence should guide us is a matter for everyone to decide for himself, as intelligent action has its danger quite as much as the adherence to social conditions around us.

ON SEVEN COUNTS

By a Medical Practitioner.

The writer of this letter has now had nearly half a century in the study and practice of medicine. During these years I have had many opportunities of observing the evils wrought by drink. I have also devoted much attention to the value of alcohol as a drug or medicine; I have given long study to the scriptural position on the subject of drink, strong drink and drunkenness.

1. **Drink as a Beverage.**—It can be said with confidence that the healthy man or woman has no need whatever for alcohol in any form. The use of alcohol as a beverage is an acquired taste, and most of those who use it do so because they have come to like it. It is a case of want, not need.

2. **Alcohol a Narcotic.**—There is nothing more certain in medical science than that alcohol is a narcotic. If one consumes a very small quantity this action would not be felt; just as if one took a very small quantity of morphine. It may be said, however, that most of those who use alcohol take enough to experience more or less of the narcotic effects of the alcohol. The desire for this grows in many cases, and especially among the young.

3. **Alcohol and the Duration of Life.**—There has been much written to prove that alcohol in moderation increases the duration of life. This is not correct. The writer is familiar with all the known mortality tables published, and is in a position to state that there is no foundation for the assertion that life on the average can be prolonged by the beverage use of alcohol.

4. **Alcohol as a Medicine.**—It is now a matter of fact that the medical profession is placing less and less reliance upon alcohol in medicine. In the hospitals of Canada and the United States, but very little is now prescribed. There are some doctors who adhere to its use, but this is not true of the large majority; and many very successful practitioners do not employ it at all.

5. **Alcohol as a Habit Former.**—This is one of the chief characteristics of all alcoholic drinks. It is very well known that many, very many, become victims of the drink habit. It is also a known fact that heavy drinkers begin as moderate drinkers. This is what "moderation" really leads to. It is a remarkable fact that those interested in the sale of liquor are ever preaching moderation, knowing that this ends in free to excessive indulgence.

6. **Alcohol and Money.**—Of all the ways in which one might spend money, one can hardly think of a more foolish one. When one gives, say five dollars for a quart of good whiskey, he has purchased a bottle a label, some water, and not more than ten cents worth of alcohol. The same amount of money would buy a pair of shoes, or about 20 pounds of meat, or about 35 large loaves of bread. One dozen quarts of ale have not the nutritive value of one pound of meat; and the former cost $4 and the latter 25 to 35 cents.

7. **Alcohol and Employment.**—This is the weakest of all arguments in support of alcohol. For the amount of money represented the manufacture and sale of alcoholic drinks employ very few people. The same amount of money spent on clothing, food, furniture and houses would employ vastly more persons, and to this extent would be the means of creating wealth while it made the people happier and more comfortable.



Keep The Hair Live And Glossy With Cuticura

On retiring, gently rub spots of dandruff and itching with Cuticura Ointment. Next morning shampoo with a suds of Cuticura Soap and hot water. This treatment does much to keep the scalp clean and healthy and promote hair growth.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address Canadian Depot: "Cuticura, P. O. Box 2616, Montreal." Price, Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Try our new Shaving Stick.

To the Editor

Steamship Co. Pays.

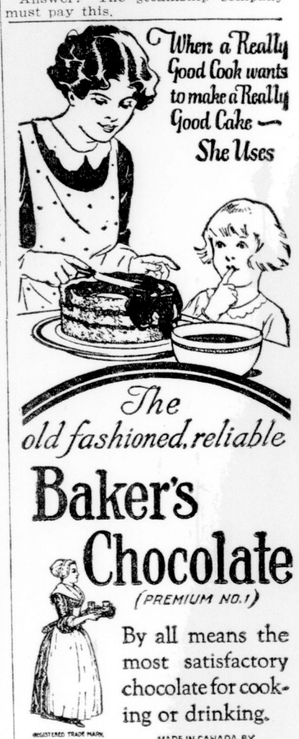
Reader Asks as to Who Pays Costs of Deporting Immigrant Found Undesirable.

Editor of The Advertiser:

Sir:—Will you please answer the following question and oblige a constant reader. After an immigrant passes through the proper immigration officials at the port of disembarkation but after he or her (whichever the case may be), does not make a good citizen, and is subjected to deportation, who bears the cost of transportation, the government or the steamship company that brings them here?

Yours truly,
A SUBSCRIBER.

Answer:—The steamship company must pay this.



The old fashioned, reliable

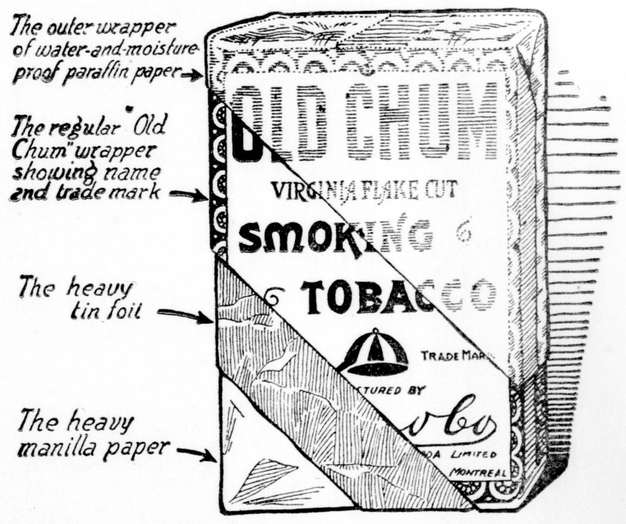
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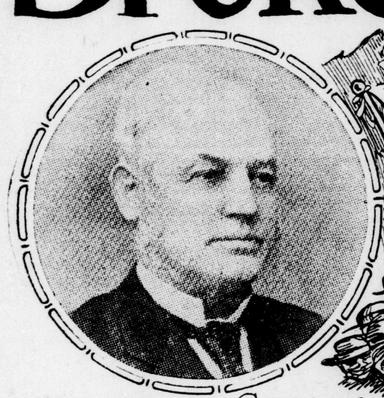
MAGAZINE SECTION

The London Advertiser

MAGAZINE SECTION

LONDON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1924.

Broken Heads on Dundas Street



SIR. JOHN CARLING



When Hyman Won the First Liberal Victory in 1891



HON. C. S. HYMAN



Political Persuasion In the "Eighties"

Followers Fought For Their Leaders In Great Election Battles of Eighties In London.

By OLAF RECHNITZER.

Illustrated by A. Dalrymple.

Men who like to recall the stirring political contests held in the latter years of the last century believe politics in London has lost much of its glamor and romance. The elections of 1911, 1917 and 1921 were very tame affairs compared to those strenuous battles of the 80's and 90's. Then, old-timers point out, dramatic coups d'etat were pulled by one party over the other. And, looking back over the history of that period, one cannot help but agree with them, that modern politics has lost much of its interest and color.

Take the Carling-Hyman election of 1892, when both Liberals and Conservatives celebrated victory the same night. Then recall the Hyman-Beattie campaign of 1896 when Conservatives, flourishing their blue banners, and Liberals, waving their red flags in the breeze, met in battle array on the corner of Dundas and Richmond streets. Many broken heads and injured reputations emerged from the dust and din of that fray.

Pioneer political campaigners attribute the passing of the acute party bitterness which marked such affairs to the passing of those leaders in whose interests men worked with almost slave-like devotion and loyalty. Sometimes these men, without the knowledge of their leaders, resorted to fraud and corruption to gain their ends.

The color and spirit which animated 19th century politics is a tribute to the magnetism and popularity of such leaders as Sir John Carling, Col. John Walker and the Hon. C. S. Hyman. People still talk proudly of their friendship, for they inspired their followers with an enthusiasm and zeal which is virtually unknown nowadays.

MAJORITIES UNDER FIFTY.

Up until 1907 only one election was won in this city by more than 400 votes. Indeed, many were such close affairs that the majorities for the winning candidates were frequently under 50. To this day old-time Liberals will tell you they were cheated of two successive elections. That was during the era of red ties and blue ties, when party feeling ran high.

In 1867, the year of Confederation, John Carling, who had previously represented London in both federal and provincial parliaments, ran against Peacock, the Liberal standard-bearer. Mr. Carling won this election easily, but his majority was reduced substantially in 1872. These contests were in the days of open voting and the open bar. The latter played a prominent part in vote getting.

Two years later John Walker, one of the most gifted men London ever produced, quarreled with his friend, John Carling, and decided to run as an Independent. He was elected by 38 and disqualified later when Carling protested the election, charging corruption and fraud.

Citizens with long memories may recall the events of that election day. More than sixty voters were escorted by certain Conservative enthusiasts to a local brewery just before the closing hour. When they came out all were in excellent spirits, especially one man, named O'Reilly. O'Reilly was known as a supporter of Walker's and the Tory lieutenants were told to keep a watch on him and see that he voted for Carling.

As the party walked, or rather tottered, up Richmond street, the leader maintained a continuous sing-song. The burden of his refrain was "Vote for Carling." With the party in such exuberant condition it was necessary to keep the name of the favored candidate before them from time to time.

O'REILLY FOOLED THEM.

Finally they reached the polling booth and each voted, as instructed, for Carling. When it was O'Reilly's turn, however, he brazenly cast his vote for Walker. Thus were the Tories discomfited and O'Reilly was never allowed a free beer feast at the brewery again.

That same day members of both parties stood on the steps of the Tecumseh House and offered free drinks to those who would vote for their particular candidate. The average cost of a vote was 15 glasses of whiskey. One party was as bad as the other and when Walker won by a majority of 38 Carling had no trouble disqualifying him.

The Conservative idol was shrewd enough, however, not to claim the seat. Instead, Samuel Peters, Liberal, and James Fraser, Conservative, battled for the honor, Fraser being elected for the balance of the term by 128. In 1878 Carling and Walker again met in what was to be Walker's last attempt to secure the indorsement of the electorate. He was again beaten, this time by 64.

TWO DOMINANT PERSONALITIES.

Seldom have two such dominant and lovable personalities opposed each other in the field of politics as Carling and Walker. Carling had been regarded as the very embodiment of all that was admirable and good in the Conservative party. He was undoubtedly the handsomest man that ever entered public life in Western Ontario. While not an orator, his amiability and sterling character made him virtually a god in the eyes of his followers.

Walker, too, presented a splendid figure. He was colonel in the Seventh Fusiliers of this city and a gifted speaker—the best, in fact, London has yet produced. After his defeat in 1882 he dropped out of politics and John Campbell was chosen to lead the almost hopeless fight of Liberalism in the city of London.

Campbell's defeat left the Liberals gasping. Carling's majority had been 250, and in the light of past experience that was a seemingly insuperable majority to overcome. Then it was, with Liberalism at its lowest ebb, that Charles Hyman, the youngest mayor the city ever had and a prominent amateur athlete, took up the torch of Reform and the dying sparks of Liberalism again burst into flame.

The first large Liberal demonstration, held in the old Princess Rink, was arranged that year, 1887. The open ballot had been abolished and Mr. Hyman's faculty for making friends and converting life-long Conservatives to Liberalism augured well for the party's success. Hon. Edward Blake, then Liberal leader, came to London for the occasion and enthusiasm for the principles and traditions of Liberalism reached its greatest height.

The loss of that election by the narrow margin of 39 votes heartened the Liberals tremendously, and while the Conservatives paraded the streets to the beating of tom-toms and the jangle of brass instruments, the executive of the Liberals were seated about a table making plans for the next election.

LONDON'S FIRST LIBERAL.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, newly-appointed leader of the Liberal party, came to London for the first time in 1891 to speak in behalf of Mr. Hyman's candidature. When the ballots were counted it was found that Hyman had been elected by 180 majority, the first time London had ever returned a Liberal. The celebration that evening was probably the most riotous this city has experienced. In front of the Free Press office Mr. Hyman was boosted into a cab and thousands of cheering Liberals pushed and pulled the victor through the main streets. Fearing a clash of the two opposing political factions, Chief Williams of the police department ordered a cordon of officers at Richmond and Carling streets. Before the overwhelming rush of the Liberals, however, the policemen were knocked over like ten-pins.

But the Liberal triumph was short-lived. Sir John Carling was appointed to the Senate, but Hyman had been at Ottawa less than a year when the Conservatives alleged and proved that liquid refreshments had been given to voters by Liberals during the 1891 election. The particular affair referred to was a rather hilarious party held on Wellington street, in which constituents were said to have imbibed freely. Mr. Hyman was therefore relieved of his parliamentary seat and a by-election was ordered in 1892.

The 1892 election created great bitterness in the ranks of the Liberals and left a rankling sore which to this day has never quite healed. By all but through a rather involved and intricate turn accounts Hyman won the election quite easily, of affairs Carling was awarded the verdict.

Prior to election day an acute situation had arisen over the revision of the voters' list. The revising barrister declared that the notices delivered by the Liberals asking for disqualification of certain persons on the list were not sufficiently explicit. The names, many of them of men who had left the city for the United States, were therefore retained on the list and regarded as legitimate voters. The revising barrister's decision was appealed to the county judge, who upheld it. Finally the Liberals took their case to the court of appeals in Toronto, which reversed the finding of the county judge.

TWO BALLOT BOXES.

The barrister was then ordered to proceed with the new list. This did not contain the 500 or more names of voters who were ordered disqualified by the court of appeals. To the dismay of the Liberals, however, two ballot boxes were furnished by the Conservatives on election day—one for ballots returned by legitimate voters and the other for ballots returned by persons whom the court of appeals had judged illegitimate.

On opening the first ballot boxes it was found that Hyman had a nice majority. The Liberals then commenced to celebrate what they believed to be a well-earned victory. In the meantime the second ballot boxes were opened and the votes counted. All of these votes were for Carling and, if judged legal, gave the Conservatives a majority. The Tories then started to celebrate, and both sides were rejoicing and claiming victory simultaneously.

It was one of the wildest nights imaginable. One Liberal had his head broken open with a brick, and a Conservative nearly succumbed when an infuriated Reformer bounced a whiskey bottle off his skull. For hours chaos reigned and the restraining efforts of police proved futile.

A few days later Carling was officially declared triumphant when the county judge reiterated his previous decision and declared the ballots in the second ballot boxes valid. This was in direct contravention to the decision of a superior court, but because of the peculiar nature of the act under which the voters' list is revised, no further appeal was permitted.

Believing, more or less justifiably, that they had been robbed of representation at Ottawa, the Liberal forces of London expressed their bitterness in various ways. No longer were the two traditional parties known as Liberal and Conservative. They were Grits and Tories. The Grit was identified by his red tie and red handkerchief; the Tory by his blue. For a time a Grit son refused to speak to his Tory father, and many Tories were cut out of Grit social activities and vice versa.

WORSE IN 1896.

But if the election of 1892 created unfeigned resentment among the Liberals, the following election of 1896 fanned the fires of party antipathy until the situation assumed a rather ominous aspect. Sir John Carling had permanently abandoned politics and Major Thomas Beattie had been chosen to keep the blue flag flying. Major Beattie was a prominent retail merchant and had been one of Carling's right hand men. He was not a brilliant speaker, but his jovial temperament and kindly nature earned for him a host of friends.

The 1896 election was marked by bitterness on both sides. Beattie gained the decision by 41 votes, but it was revealed that a most unusual thing had happened; there were more than 350 spoiled ballots, every one of which, according to Liberals, was originally marked for Hyman. If these had been counted Hyman would have been elected by more than 300.

The Liberals investigated and claimed that Conservative returning officers had violated the law which provides for them giving voters a certain type of hard pencil with which to mark the ballots. Instead, soft pencils were provided. Thus, if a voter marked his ballot for Hyman, the returning officer needed but to fold the slip and press it hard with his thumb. This gave the ballots the appearance of having been marked twice. The X against Hyman's name, by simply pressing the paper, would be traced against Beattie's name, and the ballots so marked were adjudged spoiled.

The Liberal protest which followed the election precipitated the famous 21-day trial, in which charges and counter-charges alleging fraud were leveled against Tories and Liberals alike. In spite of the fact that the spoiled ballots were obviously intended for Hyman, the election, from the law's standpoint, was perfectly proper. Returning officers, in the witness box, swore that no underhand methods were employed, and the court was forced to accept their word.

LOCKED IN ROOM.

Later it was revealed that about two dozen Liberals had been lured to a certain building on election day and enticed into a room where their Conservative escort promised to give all a drink. The Liberals were no sooner in the room and comfortably seated when the door was padlocked and they were compelled to remain incarcerated until after the closing of the polls.

In the 1900 election, however, it was the Conservatives who found themselves on the wrong side of the fence. The same trick proved even more successful with them. In their case, however, the locking up of voters had no bearing on the result, for Hyman beat Beattie by 547 votes, the greatest majority enjoyed by any candidate in 26 years.

In 1903 East and West London were added to this constituency. East London had always been overwhelmingly Conservative, and the Liberals received a shock when in 1904 the returns showed Mr. Hyman had won by a majority of only 24 votes. This surprising showing was attributed to the time spent by the local Liberal leader in other ridings, where he campaigned on behalf of various Western Ontario candidates and ignored his own constituency. William Gray was the Conservative selection in 1904, and opposed Hyman again in 1905 when a by-election was made necessary through Mr. Hyman's appointment as minister of public works.

The majority for Mr. Hyman in 1905 was 530. In 1907 he resigned, and Major Thomas Beattie reclaimed London for the Conservatives with a majority of 1,034 against a Labor candidate. On the reciprocity issue of 1911 he ran against J. M. McEvoy, K.C., and was again returned with an increased majority. Major Beattie died in 1915 and William Gray succeeded him by acclamation.

MR. HYMAN'S POPULARITY.

A casual study of political history in this city reveals that Hyman and Carling are the names most intimately associated with Liberalism and Conservatism. Hon. Charles Hyman, whom it was said Sir Wilfrid Laurier regarded as a son, was the only Liberal ever returned by the London electorate. Mr. Hyman's irrepressible spirit of youth, his affability and his keen business sense were qualities which could not help but endear him to the hearts of Londoners. It is said that many hundreds of Conservatives voted for him. His name will always be affectionately referred to wherever and whenever the traditions and ideals of Liberalism are discussed.

The late Sir John Carling personified Conservatism in all its finest aspects just as Mr. Hyman seemed to be the living embodiment of progressive Liberalism. Of a calm, genial and kindly nature, Sir John at all times during his long career held the confidence and respect of his constituents. For more than 40 years he intermittently represented London in parliament, having served at Ottawa, the Provincial House and the Senate.

Sir John, although a senator himself, relished all good jokes directed at that august body. He was in the habit of telling anecdotes concerning the upper chamber. One of his favorites was this story:

"Members of the House used to call the Senate the 'dead chamber.' One day an M.P. escorted a friend about the capital and suggested that they see the 'dead chamber.'

"The Senate was in session at the time, and the M.P., with his friend, remained there for about ten minutes. Suddenly the friend tugged the M.P. by the arm and whispered: 'Say, this can't be a dead chamber. I just saw one of them move.'"

A second story, illustrating Sir John A. Macdonald's sense of humor, is told by another member of the upper chamber.

"When Mr. Hyman first went to Ottawa, he happened to see Sir John hanging up his hat in the lobby. The Conservative leader did not know all members of the House and asked a friend standing by who this young chap was. The friend told him it was Hyman of London.

"Later Mr. Hyman met Sir John under similar circumstances, and the latter murmured: 'Too bad, too bad!'

"'I'm frightfully sorry, sir,' Mr. Hyman said in an embarrassed tone.

"But Sir John continued remarking that it was 'Too bad, too bad.'

"Finally Mr. Hyman summoned up the courage to ask what was the trouble.

"'Well, it's this way, Hyman,' volunteered the prime minister. 'You're a young man and I'm an old man. My days are numbered. And unfortunately when I die I shall never see you in the next world.'

"'How's that, sir?' asked the member from London.

"'Why, don't you know,' sighed Sir John, that there are no Grits in Heaven?'"

Curiously enough, it was only two months later that the aged Conservative chieftain passed away.

"THE LEAST CORRUPT."

The original "purity in politics" joke was told in London by Major Thomas Beattie just after the 1911 election. Major Beattie told it to illustrate a rather peculiar point of view which, he said, was current in London during the Carling-Walker elections.

"On the morning of the election," Major Beattie said, "a disreputable-looking voter was hanging around the polls, impatiently waiting to be 'approached.' A Walker supporter coming along asked him if he had voted yet. The man said, 'No, I ain't voted yet.' The Walker man gave him a $2 bill to vote for his candidate. Later a Carling supporter came along and gave the man a $5 bill to vote for Carling.

"The next day this sovereign voter was telling his friends that he received $7 for his vote the day before. Upon being asked for which man he voted, he said: 'I voted for the man that gave me $2, of course, because he was the least corrupt.'"

There can be no doubt that such practices as illustrated by Major Beattie's anecdote were quite common even in the more recent political contests. The huge majorities enjoyed by successful candidates since 1907, however, make the buying of a few votes a fruitless and eminently unprofitable enterprise. According to laws governing elections it is corruption to even offer a man a drink or any remuneration whatever for his ballot. The inauguration of temperance in 1916 obviated that possibility almost completely in Ontario, but whiskey must have had no little influence on the outcome of elections in the old days.

According to one old-timer who candidly admitted being official vote purchasing agent for certain candidates in elections of 1872 and later, the cost of votes approximated $15 each in the 19th century. In those days, when majorities hovered anywhere between 300 and 24, every vote counted. The leaders of the two parties in London did their utmost to discourage such scandalous procedure on the part of their followers, but their advice was more frequently ignored than taken. During the second Walker-Carling campaign it was common knowledge that both Tories and Grits offered $5 each to the element whose political convictions were in doubt. The price was raised to $10 a week before the contest, and on election day the current quotation was $15.

SECRECY STOPPED BRIBERY.

Under the open ballot system bribery was inevitable. If a bribed voter attempted to double-cross his corrupter he was speedily found out and his reputation was automatically blasted. As soon as the secret ballot came into existence, bribery became a hazardous game, as there was no manner of determining whether the man bribed would live up to his agreement.

A glance at London newspapers during the Hyman-Carling elections reflects the feeling of those strenuous days. When the 21-day trial was in progress The Toronto Globe, The World and The Mail and Empire devoted much space to cartoons depicting Mr. Hyman and Mr. Beattie in various shapes and postures. Both The Free Press and The Advertiser entered whole-souled into the campaigns. In fact, the account of the trial was an occasion for both newspapers to use a new bold-faced type as display lines, an hitherto unknown procedure.

One of Alexander Bremner's bits of verse satirizing the Liberal candidate at that time received national attention. Mr. Bremner was with The Free Press, while his brother, Archie Bremner, was managing editor of The Advertiser. The former's verse read as follows:

Oh, mother, take my old red tie and put it on the shelf;
Or dye it pink or tan or blue; I'd like to die myself,
For not so many moons ago we thought we owned the town
When Charlie was away up high, and Carling, he was down.

But the whirly-gig of time goes round, as round it ever must,
And Hyman and his gangsters are eating up the dust;
No longer are we all the rage; no longer cock-a-hoop,
For Charlie and his heelers are simmering in the soup.

The above version of the ode was supplied by a local Conservative who confesses to a bad memory. There were other verses too, but these two, he claims, represent the gist of it. Many citizens will doubtless recall these parts, which were reprinted in practically every Conservative newspaper of Canada.

Men London Has Sent To Ottawa Since the Day of Confederation

	Majority.
1867—John Carling, Conservative	848
1872—John Carling, Conservative	304
1874—J. Walker, Independent	88
1878—John Carling, Conservative	64
1882—John Carling, Conservative	247
1887—John Carling, Conservative	39
1891—Charles Hyman, Liberal	183
1896—Thomas Beattie, Conservative	41
1900—Charles Hyman, Liberal	547
1904—Charles Hyman, Liberal	24
1908—Thomas Beattie, Conservative	1,134
1911—Thomas Beattie, Conservative	1,991
1917—Hume Cronyn, Unionist	4,353
1921—J. F. White, Conservative	1,756
BY-ELECTIONS.	
1874—James H. Fraser, Liberal	128
1892—John Carling, Conservative	102
1905—Charles Hyman, Liberal	330
1907—Thomas Beattie, Conservative	1,035
1915—William Gray, Conservative	Acclamation

Finding and Seizing Eighty Acres of Diamonds Where Gold is Common and Blue Sand Full of Gems

Two Adventurers, With No Mining Equipment, Strike a Thrilling Bonanza in Guiana Jungle—See Native Grating Board of Diamonds and Start Hunt—Soon Find 2,400 Carats, Including Twenty-carat Stone

At Georgetown, in British Guiana, two young Americans, Mr. LaVarre and his friend, Dudley Lewis, heard marvelous tales of gold to be found in the interior. Immediately they set forth up the dangerous Mazaruni river, and, as narrated in the first two of this series of five articles, faced death almost hourly for ten days in the rushing rapids and whirling maelstroms. Their experiences included a visit to their camp by vampire bats.

While in an Indian village Mr. LaVarre and Mr. Lewis observed a strange board, used for grating cassava, upon which crystals were held in place by a coating of gum. To their amazement, these proved to be diamonds.

Learning the source of these gems, Mr. LaVarre and his friend hastened upstream in a canoe piloted by "Captain" Peter Scarsville and propelled by twenty-four blacks.

By WILLIAM J. LA VARRE



"It shot a brilliant beam of scintillating color into my vision."

THE base of the tree which had toppled over in the water and blocked our entrance to the Creek of Desire, where the old Indian hag had told us we would find diamonds, came up out of the water on the right-hand bank. It was about sixteen inches in diameter. One of the black paddlers stepped up on it and with a broad-bladed axe commenced to bite deeply into the water-soaked wood. When he tired another relieved him.

Dudley Lewis and I waited restlessly in the boat and then seeing that it might take several hours to cut the tree free from the bank, we left it and started to explore. I returned to the edge of the creek where it joined the broad Mazaruni and tore down the whitened pig skull that had been stuck by Indians in a charred tree, plainly visible from the river.

Somehow the presence of the skull had cast a damper on the feeling of delight with which I had beheld the entrance to the creek to which we had been directed. So I determined that, good omen or bad, I was not going to leave that sun-bleached skull sticking there.

The sharp blows of the heavy axe fell regularly, echoing through the jungle and across the broad river. Then there was a splitting and tearing noise, and a resounding splash. Dudley and I hastened towards the boat and found that the log had suddenly split half way through and had sunk into the creek deep enough to allow the boat to pass over without further cutting.

A Sleepless Night

WE were in haste, so we did not pause to make a clean job of it, to cut the tree clear through and allow it to sink to the bottom of the deep creek. Little did we think that we should wish that we had done so, on a later day.

On and on we nosed, deeper and deeper into the labyrinthian creek. A dismal bird or two called dolefully from the opposite bank. Once in a while a locust whirred shrilly. Then in a patch of sunlight that filtered through a rift in the overbearing trees I caught the splendor of two dazzling morpho butterflies, two bright blue flashes of living color that danced here and there for a moment in the sunlight, and then disappeared in the solitude of the forest. Then the creek became impassable. "We must stop here!" declared Captain Peter Scarsville, our guide.

We found a suitable place on the left bank for a general camp and tied the bow of the boat securely into the mud. The men climbed out, gleeful that the trip was broken. They quickly set up the heavy canvas tarpaulins, and lighted their fires. We had had a long day, and they had labored furiously since our journey inland to the Indian village. A rest was well earned.

A camp was securely built, with Dudley's and my hammock and tent in the centre, and the blacks settled themselves between us and the jungle, lighting little fires beneath each of their five shelters. Captain Peter and his bowman occupied a separate shelter down on the bank, where they could watch the boat.

I spent a sleepless night, and Dudley, too, I believe. We were too busy thinking about diamonds to do any sleeping. I tried to recall all that I had ever heard or learned about these precious gems. I had studied gems along with researches in general mineralogy. But I had studied them more for general knowledge than with an idea that I should ever put my knowledge to practical use.

So I had forgotten a good deal of it. But lying in my hammock, swinging back and forth in the night, lighting one black cigar after another, I gradually retrieved more and more of the knowledge that I thought had been entirely lost. I remembered that diamonds were relatively very heavy, and that like gold, when they were washed with other materials in a pan, swirling round and round, they would sink to the bottom, while the lighter material would rise to the top.

I decided that in looking for diamonds I would work as though I were looking for gold. If I dug up any material that contained diamonds and washed it in a gold pan, then diamonds as well as any gold present would sink to the bottom, while I discarded the light material. I wouldn't pay undue attention to getting gold, but any that came along at the same time that the diamonds appeared I would save.

I remembered also that in the alluvial deposits where gold was found in the western states, it was often in thick strata of clay that the best settlements were secured. Diamonds, I thought, would be caught by the sticky clay just as would gold. So during the night I gradually evolved, out of apparently nothing at all in the way of knowledge, a very tangible idea of how we should begin our prospecting.

Panning For Sparklers

I WAS up before dawn. Dudley and I, preparing for the first day spent in the jungle, covered our feet and legs with a salve of sulphur and vaseline before we put on the white socks, and then high boots. The sulphur and vaseline ointment, although unpleasant enough in itself, was much more endurable than legs bitten by insects.

After early morning tea the blacks were ready for a hard day's work; and we were ready to give them plenty of it. We first had two of them dig a square test hole a foot through decayed leaves, then another foot through yellow gravel. Dudley and I took up some of the gravel and washed it in a bucket. Then we dumped a little of it into the conical iron pans which we had brought along in case we should find gold.

These pans were about sixteen inches in diameter and instead of having a flat bottom, they tapered into a shallow cone, probably seven inches deep. When we had partially filled the pans with the recently dug gravel we went down to the creek and began washing the pans in the water. The theory in prospecting with a pan is that all the valuable metals and materials are heavy, and all the useless material is light in specific gravity.

Therefore, if any given assortment of dirt, clay, or gravel is placed in a round pan and then the pan is lowered just below the surface and turned round and round, shaken, twisted, dipped from side to side, and generally rotated evenly, all the while allowing a little water to flow into the pan, wash through the material, and flow off over the opposite side again—if this operation is carried out carefully and steadily, the water that flows out of the pan will carry off all the light material, leaving, after a few minutes, only a heavy concentrate of basic materials in the very bottom.

Dudley and I washed our first pans carefully, and a bit awkwardly, for neither of us had handled a gold pan for several months. But we succeeded in getting rid of all the light material, although I secretly felt that my first movements had been so uneven that I might have let some of the heavy materials wash over the rim also.

In the bottom of my pan when I held it up for closer inspection, I found pieces of tin, shaped like broken points of lead pencils, cubes of yellow iron pyrites, clear quartz crystals, reddish garnets, and much black magnetite sand. Dudley had the same materials, but he had also a piece of sapphire, and a clear streak of yellow gold showing in the bottom of his pan.

Captain Peter, who had washed gold for several years on his own hook and was a skilled manipulator of the gold pan, as were several of the black paddlers, were given pans and they all set to work. Dudley and I ceased our own working of our pans and spent the time watching their results. Frequent gold nuggets were reclaimed from the pans. The blacks were elated.

"Gold!" they muttered over and over to themselves. "Real pure gol's!"

The First Diamond

AND then we sprang the surprise: "Yes, there's gold," I said, "but we're looking for something else. We're after diamonds!"

"Diamonds!" they cried, their eyes wild with interest.

"Yes, diamonds. Every man wash as carefully as possible, and bring his pan to me when the concentrates are reached."

Two blacks set to work in one place and two others in another, digging out four foot square holes. The gravel on top was rather large, and became smaller as they dug deeper. Finally when they had reached a stratum of blue-green clay, that appeared suddenly, and seemed to run generally under the hill, I stopped them. "This clay looks suspiciously like 'blue ground,'" I said.

That is the name for the clay in which diamonds are usually found. "Let's sample it before we dig farther."

We gave each of the men a heavy lump of clay to wash in his individual pan, and Dudley and I set to work with them, selecting our lumps carefully from the bottom of the hole. As I remembered it we took that part of the clay near the top which was coated with a thin layer of fine quartz gravel. Somehow at the time I had the distinct feeling that we were about to find diamonds. Call it a premonition of success or what you will—I had it.

Dudley and I washed out our pans quickly. I was through first. I ran my finger down in the centre of blackish concentrates, and immediately there came to view a sharp angled crystal, about a quarter of an inch in diameter. As I brushed the magnetite sand from about it, and the light caught its planes, it shot a brilliant beam of scintillating color into my vision. I held my breath for a moment. "Diamond!" I cried.

I was astonished to hear Dudley repeat the word almost before I had finished. I looked around expecting to find him at my side to inspect my find. But he wasn't. He was bending over his own pan. "Have you got one, too?" I called.

"Yes! A beauty!"

Then I heard Captain Peter call, "Got one!"

Dudley, Captain Peter and I crowded about one another comparing our individual discoveries. I claimed the discovery of the first diamond. But my achievement was short-lived, for Captain Peter's diamond was four times as large as mine, and very beautiful. Very beautiful, indeed. The shape octagonal, in the form of a double pyramid, with apex above and below. The crystal faces were smooth and already so highly polished by nature that they sparkled brilliantly.

But I would not have traded, had it been necessary, Captain Peter's diamond for the one I found. I do not think that you could measure in monetary values the worth to me of that first diamond, even though it proved to weigh a little less than half a carat. The first diamond I ever found!

I do not believe that man has ever had occasion to go after such magnificent treasure in such a primitive way. I kicked myself over and over, metaphorically speaking, for not having brought equipment for serious mining. But I had to remind myself soothingly, that we had not come out to mine, but to adventure. We had brought plenty of guns!

Natives Demand Sugar

YET here was the chance to create something out of nothing, to make things with our own imaginations. That thought kept me awake almost the whole night. I felt so uplifted by our discovery that I seemed in no need for physical sleep. Yes, we were certainly unprepared for our discovery! So unprepared, in fact, that we had nothing to put our diamonds in, nothing, that is, which I felt was really suitable.

I had appropriated, on the spur of the moment, an empty cigaret tin for the gold that we had found. I had dropped the diamonds into an old brass shotgun shell and stuffed a pith cork into the neck to keep them from falling out. It seemed an incongruous depository for such treasury, but it was handy and for the moment I did not find anything better. I fell asleep at last with my hands folded carefully over the bulge in my money belt where I had secreted the gems.

I awakened suddenly towards dawn to find that there were Indians in the creek. My first thought was to grab my rifle. They had come to drive us out. I hurried cautiously down to the water's edge, followed by Captain Peters and Dudley. Apparently the Indians had no designs upon us. They kept repeating "Me-a-re!" They held out something to Captain Peter when he approached them. I recognized them then as some Indians with whom we had traded.

"They want more sugar!" Captain Peter announced. "They've eaten what I gave them."

"Is there anyone there who understands pidgin English?" I asked.

"Yes," said Captain Peter "There's an old fellow here who learned it when he was a boy down at the Jesuit mission."

"Good! He can be the interpreter. Tell him that if the other Indians will hunt and chop trees for us, we'll feed them and give them plenty of sugar."

Captain Peter jabbered with the old man a few minutes. "He says they want sugar first."

"All right," I answered. I felt that these primitive men would live up to their word. And they did. They left two young boys behind to make a palm roof under which they would sleep at night. Others took their bows and arrows and went off into the forest.

The blacks seemed to fear and to resent the Indians' presence, but when they heard that the latter were going to hunt for them, they cheered up a bit. One of them sang out: "Oh, now we gonna have some sweet meat!"

Two Indians, husky, barrel-chested fellows, went to work with axes cutting down the tall trees that grew on the side of the hill into which we had to dig. They worked curiously, first cutting deep notches in all the trees as they climbed higher and higher up the hillside. At the top they cut down a very large greenheart and let the tree fall down the hill. It smashed against the lower trees, smashing them row after row like tumbling nine-pins down to the earth in a loud tornado of falling leaves and gnarled branches. We could do nothing until the ground was cleared, so all the blacks were set to work with axes.

Another night closed down upon us after a day which had gained us no diamonds. We chafed at the necessary drudgery which had to be met before we could continue with the actual mining.

Next morning we began digging into the hillside. As fast as the gravel was brought out along the blue clay stratum, some of the men, especially chosen, were assigned to wash it. First it was dumped into the roughly made sluice, where it was washed back and forth and cleaned in the flowing water. Then other men took it in their round pans and began concentrating the heavier metals and gems. They did not go down to the river now, but stood knee deep in the muddy pool at the bottom of the sluice. There Dudley and I could watch them, and make sure of their work.

Diamonds began coming in again. Every now and then, as either Dudley or I examined the final concentrates in same washer's pan, we found a stone. At first they were very small, broken up sometimes, often discolored. Occasionally we found a larger and more perfect gem. It was aggravating to have to stop so frequently and build a tunnel-prop as the men bored deeper and deeper into the hillside, dug a straight hole six feet high, six feet wide, going right under the hill, into the centre of the clay deposit. Sometimes we had to put in heavy beams and supporting timbers, with much padding of thin slabs, to keep the tunnel from caving in. But we were getting diamonds.

They were being dropped regularly into the polished shotgun shell.

More Supplies Required

AT night the Indians came into camp with a deer and two wild pigs. We had our first fresh meat. We drank to our good luck with Benedictine, sipped from new brass shotgun shells. In the jungle we did not use paper shells, as they would swell. We loaded and reloaded brass cartridge cases as we needed them, and as a result usually had quite a supply of empties on hand, which we used for odd purposes. We drank Benedictine from them principally because Benedictine was too good a drink to take out of the bottom of a tin cup; it called for something more refined.

Dudley and I then held a conference. If we were going to stay in the jungle digging diamonds, we would have to get more food. Our supply would not last more than two months at a pinch. Also, our equipment was exceedingly incomplete. We called Captain Peter.

"Would you be able to make the coast with an Indian crew?" I queried. He thought over the matter for some time. Finally he said, "The Indians are very good rivermen. With a crew of them I could make the trip down through the rapids in five days."

"Then, I think it would be a good plan to collect several Indians, pick up others on the river, and go down to Georgetown for some supplies. You could probably make the round trip in twenty days, couldn't you?"

"Twenty-one or two," he suggested.

Dudley and I set to work making out orders for provisions and supplies. We listed a diamond scale and some equipment that we wanted for more profitable work.

The next morning Captain Peter unloaded the boat of all but the food necessary for the downstream trip, took four Indians to paddle the craft out of the creek, and his bowman, and said he would get other Indians along the river to join him for the trip to the coast. He expected that the Indians would enjoy the trip through the rapids to civilization.

"Don't breathe a word to anyone that we've discovered diamonds!" I cautioned as he departed. "That's why I'm keeping all the blacks up here. If they went down they would talk. We'd be swamped with a rush in no time."

Our boat disappeared down the creek, leaving us, we suddenly found, very lonely. Unconsciously we had been relying to a great extent upon the jungle knowledge of old Captain Peter. We did not realize until he had left how utterly isolated and on our own we were. During the day other diamonds were found. The shotgun shell was filled and another receptacle was necessary.

One day we found a stone that would not go into the shell. We had no scales, so we didn't know its weight. It was in some ways like the giant snake I killed but never could measure; it assumed all sizes the longer we kept it. Dudley, who had an empty pocket in his chamois money belt, guarded it.

I had expected the time to pass with dreadful slowness while the boat made the down river trip and returned. Without our craft Dudley and I were at the mercy of the forest, like a sailor wrecked on a distant island. But actually the days merged into each other like an adventure-tinted kaleidoscope. Every night Dudley and I spread our diamonds on the small camp table and gloated over them.

Weighing the Stones

THEN Captain Peter came back. We heard him making his way up the creek—heard first the rhythmic beat of the paddle blades against the sides of the boat, then the splash of lifted water, then saw the boat, with its naked Indian crew. We dropped work for the day and hastened down to welcome our guide, bringing us food and equipment.

We quickly got the newly-purchased diamond scales from Captain Peter and set them up on our table. They were delicate; it required great care to balance them. The weights were little pieces of aluminum, graded from ten carats to one-sixteenth of a carat. Other brass weights were marked from ten to 500 carats.

Night fell over us again as Captain Peter, Dudley and I sat around the leather-covered table with a bright acetylene torch illuminating the small pile of diamonds. They sparkled brilliantly as we turned them over. We felt possessed of a great treasure indeed. Together they weighed two thousand four hundred and ten carats. The big stone that was too large for the shotgun shell weighed twenty carats; there were several beautiful gems around five carats, and many weighing approximately one. There were fifteen hundred carats, though, of very fine broken material, small gems of whose value we had no idea. One piece of crystal weighing in itself ten carats seemed like only the tip-point of a very large crystal which had been broken.

"You better get all you can while there's no one else in the jungle," Captain Peter cautioned us.

"Why?" I asked.

"There was a lot of gossip broke loose down on the coast 'fore I left. Maybe the storekeeper told people I bought diamond scales for you. I don't know. Anyway, everybody all of a sudden comes to me asking if we hadn't found diamonds."

"Well, let them come; we've got our little mine," I said proudly.

"But you had better put up location boards for the land you want," he insisted.

So next morning we nailed pieces of boxes to trees at the four corners of an eighty acre strip of hill and jungle land. "Eighty acres of diamonds," I laughed as we christened the claim "Le Desire."

(Copyright, 1924.)

Next week: "The Death Touch of Diamond Land."



"We spread our flashing treasures on the small camp table and gloated over them."

Wired Wireless Broadcasting Is Not Competitor of Orthodox Radio

There Seems Room For Both, Performing Their Respective Services in Different Ways

WIRED wireless broadcasting as carried on by Wired Radio, Inc., over the electric light and power wires of the Staten Island Edison Company, has been going on for the past two years. The distribution system selected is admirably adapted for experimental work of this nature, as it combines a single and a three-phase feeder distribution at 2,300 and 6,600 volts. Then, too, it is almost in the shadow of numberless powerful broadcasting stations and is in the path of a vast amount of ship-to-shore radio communication. These conditions have given absolute assurance to the wired wireless engineers that wired radio is proof against interference. Transmission has been successful on both overhead and underground lines, although attenuation of signals is somewhat greater in cables than in aerial conductors.

From the program angle, it appears that the subscribers to this wired radio broadcasting service have been dissatisfied with the idea of being limited to a single program. They have had no selection. To solve this drawback, the engineers have been at work on ways and means of multiplexing the wired wireless service, and present indications are that shortly this service will include three programs transmitted simultaneously, with any program tuned in by the present subscriber's receiving apparatus.

It might be well here to state that wired radio does not look upon itself as a competitor of space or orthodox radio. No method has yet appeared of putting space radio on a paid basis. The space broadcaster renders a free service to his unknown patrons, and cannot afford to buy high-grade talent for programs. Wired radio, on the other hand, is taking the form of a paid service supplied on a rental basis to regular subscribers. Seemingly, there is room for both types of radio to grow side by side, performing their different functions in their respective ways. Because the wired radio plan, fundamentally, provides for paid musicians, paid artists, paid lecturers, and so on, it may be expected that wired radio programs will be far superior to those sent free from the space broadcasting stations.

We do not overlook the fact, however, that many interesting programs will always be available to space broadcasting stations on a gratis basis. To the person who owns a vacuum tube space set, equipped with a loud-speaker, and wired radio organization can offer a wired radio tuning unit to be connected to the space radio receiving set. Thus, by throwing a switch, that person can intercept programs transmitted over the lighting wires or programs sent through the air. Furthermore, the wired radio broadcasting station is certain to intercept the best features of space radio and rebroadcast them to its wired radio-subscribers.—Scientific American.

Nudity Won't Hurt Baby No Clothes On a Hot Day

Some Hot Weather Hints as to Dressing and Bathing—He Will Soon Stop Fretting

THE heat shuddered up from the pavement in shimmering waves, and every tree on the street was dusty and drooping. The flowers in the gardens were discouraged, and women told each other, dampily, sitting on porches, that it was the worst summer since the big cyclone.

"I don't know when I felt the heat so," said Mary McArthur, mopping her baby's perspiring brow.

"It's harder on the baby than any of us. He can't even talk about it," said the baby's grandmother. Then "It's too warm to hold that child in your arms, Mary. Why don't you put him in his bed and let him cool off? Take all his clothes off and let him feel a little more comfortable, anyway. That's one advantage of babyhood—being able to go without clothes on a warm day!"

"Why, Mother! I wouldn't dare! He'd surely catch his death of cold, even if it is a sultry day," said Mary in dismay.

"Indeed he wouldn't. If I had my way babies would go naked most of the time."

Mary's mother spoke with complacency and conviction.

Mary looked shocked and said, "Why, mother!"

The baby settled the matter himself by wriggling and fretting so incessantly that his young mother was quite exhausted and so nervous herself in the course of the next half hour that she was ready to burst into tears.

Then the baby's grandmother said, firmly, "Hand that child over to me, Mary. I may be old-fashioned but I have the courage of my convictions and I'm not going to see him suffer any more from the weather, even if We have to!"

The baby was handed over, and his grandmother took him up to the bathroom, stopping first in the kitchen on her way upstairs.

Mary McArthur, quite worn out with the fussing baby and the humid weather, threw herself into the hammock and fell asleep.

Upstairs meanwhile, as baby's grandmother was undressing him, she said, "I was afraid of that," as she inspected his fat little neck and chest upon which a rash was distinctly outlined. It was prickly heat. The baby, perspiring and warm and heavily dressed for such a warm day, had wriggled and squirmed until his clothing had irritated his tender skin. The combination of perspiration and heat had caused him to break into the rash of babyhood—prickly heat.

Nothing is better for this condition than an alkaline bath which neutralizes the acid in the perspiration and soothes the irritated skin.

When the baby's grandmother went to the kitchen cupboard on her way upstairs she was looking for the baking soda.

A teaspoonful of baking soda to each pint of tepid water is the right proportion for a soda bath, which is very restful on a warm day even if one is past the prickly heat age.

For small babies however, it is best to have the bath slightly warmer than tepid, as even on a hot day one may chill a baby in a bath, especially if he has been very warm. Though some sturdy infants, accustomed from earliest infancy to cool water, may be given a sponge with cold water without sustaining the slightest harm. They must be very hardy and used to cold water baths, however, before one institutes such Spartan treatment.

After the baby's soda bath he was patted dry, generously dredged with talcum powder and, wearing only his diaper, was placed on a clean shawl in the middle of the guest room floor. Presently, in spite of the heat, his fretting ceased, for he was comfortable. Just to prove it, he fell asleep within an hour.

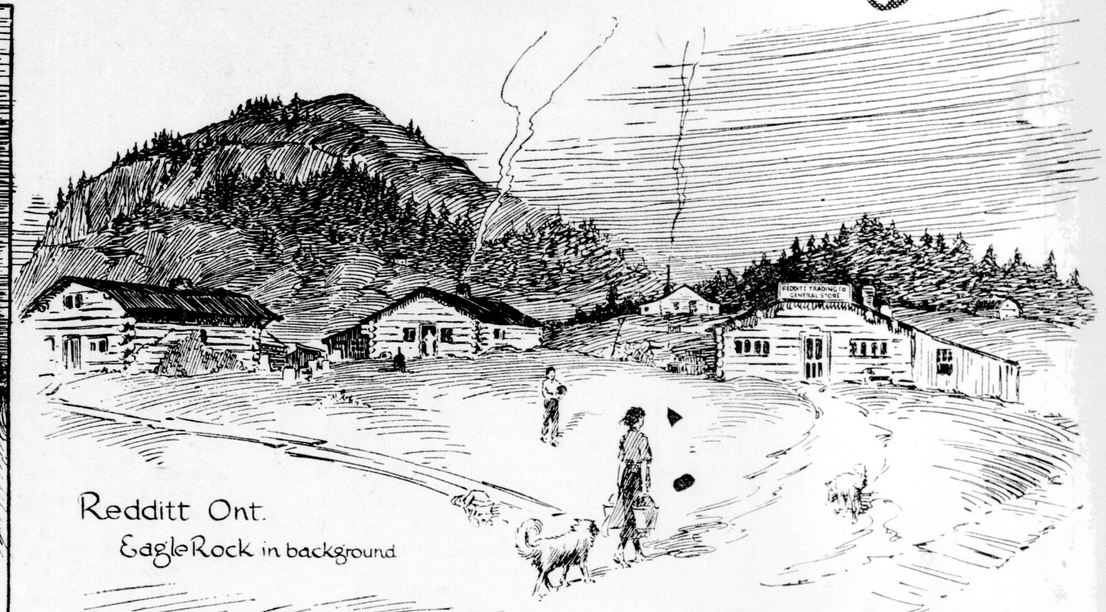
Hobo Peril on a Westbound Freight



THE GENUINE TOUGHNESS IN WHICH THE WESTERN REGION PROUDLY DIFFERS FROM THE EASTERN — A CERTAIN REAL HARD NAIL-CHEWING CAPACITY



"IT'S A TERRIBLE TEMPTATION TO USE THE EMERGENCY WHEN YOU SEE SPARKS FLYING"



Redditt Ont.
Eagle Rock in background



HERB LEANED OVER THE HANDRAIL AND PEERED INTENTLY THROUGH THE SWIRL OF DUST BY THE LIGHT OF HIS YELLOW TORCH

These old Log Cabins of Construction Days are still the most picturesque and cosy dwellings in Redditt. The one on the left was the billiard saloon, and the one on the right a boarding house run by a French lady said to have weighed over 300 lbs

Conductor Discovers 43 Tramps in One Car—Revolver Sometimes Stares Him in the Face—Adventures On a Trip in the Caboose of a Transcontinental Train.

Written and Illustrated By GALBRAITH O'LEARY

A FLASH struck from the midnight. The brakeman hastily opened the slide window of the swaying cupola and leaned out. In the dim twilight reflected from the caboose below we anxiously watched the seat of his pants for further signs of alarm. The conductor had grasped the brake-valve in readiness when the brakeman's head and shoulders reappeared, and he said: "I saw fire on that last bend," and then leaned out again. The conductor now opened the window on the other side and leaned out also. I sat between their dimly-lighted hindquarters, ready at the first command to apply the brakes. I thought what a mess those three cars of onions would get into if anything happened. As the freight wound around curve after curve the brakeman and the conductor were alternately in full view of anything in the way of sparks flying from beneath the cars. At last they came in, closed the windows and sat down.

"It's a devil of a temptation to use the emergency when you see sparks flying," said Herb the conductor.

"Perhaps it was a loose brake-block swung over on the curve," suggested the other. And then he disturbed the peace again by slamming back the window and shouting: "There it is again, by heck!"

Instead of grabbing the break-valve Herb made a sudden retreat down the ladder. I followed, with a vague suspicion that the terrible time had come for us to jump into the flying darkness. But down in that nice, warm, little caboose Herb was pulling the cap off a long, dark object like a big candle. He took it out to the rear platform and rubbed the cap against one end of it. Immediately it showered forth a fountain of yellow light. Then Herb acted in a manner quite incomprehensible to the blockhead who was watching him. He hung over the handrail of that rollicking caboose and peered intently through the swirl of dust by the light of his yellow torch. If he was looking for a broken rail he was certainly on the wrong end of the train. Was he looking for lighted cigaret ends, or the remains of the engineer and fireman, or a soft spot for himself to jump on? Such are the idiotic conjectures of the greenhorn in railroading. He was of course looking for any ripping or tearing of the track or ballast which might be caused by some wayward chunk of a freight car's intestines. This is one of the many uses of the yellow fusee, whose prime function is to remain fixed by its spike to a tie as a caution and protection against trains following behind. Had he found any such evidence he would have instantly reached up to the other brake valve above him and placed it in emergency position until the train stopped. But as the track was undisturbed and the brakeman reported no further signs of danger ahead, we commenced the pleasant task of brewing tea.

The first intimate contact with the soul of Mr. Westinghouse occurred one night somewhere between Sioux Lookout and Redditt. Poets have left their epics, painters their masterpieces; Westinghouse has left his air brake. The experiences of that night testify to its efficiency. This time the conductor was John. He and the rear-end brakeman were a couple of typical railroad men of the western region. They typify that genuine toughness in which the western region proudly differs from the eastern. The features, the complexion, the cut of the clothes, the boots, and especially the speech, all suggest a certain real hard nail-chewing capacity. By a strange coincidence the caboose contrasted with all this in that it was freshly painted and shone like a new pin. On the wall was a picture of a bathing beauty. This comedy of contrasts increased when that hard dare-devil dock-walloper of a John drew from his pocket a new highly-colored copy of True Romance. But he warded off our derision of his dilettante taste by gruffly announcing that he had not bought it but swiped it.

When Train Breaks in Two

I SLUMBERED peacefully in John's bed. The big Mikado engine snorted out of the yards and the freight was soon careering through the darkness along the winding shores of the many lakes west of Sioux Lookout. And we toddled right along behind like Mary's little lamb.

Bang! Wallop!

The end of the caboose was upside down. I was looking at it that way. My head and shoulders were hanging over the end of the bed and I was holding on grimly to the blanket which I pinned down with my feet at the other end. The next sound was a series of imprecations; the voice of John mightily inspired. I turned over and emerged headfirst from the end of the bunk.

The train had broken in two; the air hose had parted and the genius of Westinghouse had asserted itself so efficiently that I had been thrown half out of bed. It was then I realized my indebtedness to John's foresight in making his bed with the foot to the wall. No amount of hair could make such an abrupt contact with that wall agreeable.

It was an exceptionally unfortunate run. We were held up a couple of hours by a train that had broken two drawpins. Then early in the morning our train broke in two again and bust another hose. This time it was more gentle and merely wanted to awaken me to see Rocky Lake and its sister, Cache Lake. John's rich voice echoed once again through the forest primeval. "There ain't another — — knuckle on the road to fit that — car!" But the newborn sunbeams were filtering through the pale mists of Rocky Lake. The surface of the water, still as crystal, was broken only by oval water-lily pads. The rock rose diagonally from the depths, smooth and clean as the surface of a bowl to about five feet above the water level where the luxurious carpet of moss and lichen commenced with a very definite edge. Rooted in the crevices of the rocks the trees sprung up like multitudes of green cones. Islands were sprinkled about like gems. They are wonderful lakes. Wild, irregular, endless, gigantic, and yet as neat as Queen's Park. Meanwhile John switched the car with the objectionable knuckles to the rear of the caboose.

Beyond Cache Lake the line curves so repeatedly that the locomotive of a long freight is invisible from the caboose for about seven miles.

John had a cinder in his eye. So had the two previous conductors, Herb and Steve Law. It seems to be their special privilege. Herb said his eyelids get to feel like sandpaper.

The despatcher's office at Sioux Lookout was an interesting place. Sioux Lookout is entirely a railroad town. And a railroad town reminds one of the temporary towns a divisional army headquarters created in England or France during the war. They are like the permanent camps of a great army. To a military mind the residences would be the married quarters, and the big Railroad Y.M.C.A. the barracks. As Herb and I crossed the dark yards the eastbound transcontinental No. 4 loomed up a great black mass behind its gleaming headlight, panting and hissing and anxious to get away, whilst a little group of officials and trainmen with swinging lanterns were inspecting one of the coach trucks. Up in the well-lighted office overlooking the yards Herb registered his train. In addition to this registration of the cars and contents by the conductor, the operator also receives a report from the last registration point. Thus a close check is kept upon every car.

Can't Lose a Freight Car

WHO has watched a freight train and not wondered how on earth all those different cars from all parts of the continent can be hauled about all over the place without getting lost? The fact is that it is practically impossible for a car to get lost.

Suppose you are sending a car of fish from Prince Rupert to Halifax. Your car is given a short "symbol number," for example, B. 25. Every car on the train will be given its own symbol number. A report of each car and contents and symbol number is telegraphed right through to Halifax. Then as the train moves from one registration station to another (about 150 miles, or at branch points) the symbol numbers are telegraphed also, checked up with the conductor's report and relayed on to the Halifax. Thus the agent at Halifax is advised as to the location of B. 25 at least every day. So if you wish to know the whereabouts of your precious fish the Car Service Department can inform you at any time. If the agent does not receive a report within 24 hours he enquires at the last informing point. The waybills, of course, go right through with the cars and are handed over from one conductor to the next. The conductors also receive instructions as to which cars have to be re-iced at the various icing stations. The refrigerator cars are termed "refers."

Over in the corner of the operator's office the repeaters were continually ticking transcontinental messages. Immediately above them was a file containing the latest news in brief. These bulletins are received by wire and delivered to the passenger trains. In the next room the train despatcher was busy receiving and sending instructions. He was the guiding mind of all those trains rushing through the dark forests around us. Although some would be ahead of time, some on time, and others behind time, it was up to him to see that they had proper clearance and yet kept going. Vigilant and alert every moment of his working day (or night), he somehow persuades those steel brutes from their archaic inclinations to crash into one another. Special trains, work trains, all kinds of trains and motors never entered in the time-table look to the despatcher for guidance as a mariner looks to the polar star.

In one corner of his office is the big pendulum "comparison" clock. The conductors check their watches by this clock before leaving. It is repeatedly checked to the second by telegraph. Its dial is marked for both 12 hours and 24 hours. The western region uses the 24-hour clock. It avoids any misunderstanding as to a.m. or p.m. So if you pass Armstrong at 5 p.m. going west, you change you time to 4 p.m. (central time) and call it 16 o'clock.

One of the most peculiar jobs on the railroad is that of the section master. Rather it is the life that is peculiar. Here is a family isolated in the bush and yet one of the world's greatest highways passes their front door. The section master is responsible for about seven miles of track. Perhaps their greatest difficulty is the education of their children. Were they themselves educated in English they could probably with the aid of a few books give the youngsters a better education than any school. But most of them have received their own education in another tongue. If they send the children to one of the small towns they are charged a fee out of all proportion with their income because they are not taxpayers. Whilst they could manage to pay the school rates if given an opportunity, it is quite impossible for them to pay the special fees. So in many instances good, sound, healthy children of great promise cannot get even the fundamentals of learning.

I was speaking to a couple of these healthy little youngsters whilst the freight waited at a passing track. "There's two hobos up there!" they whispered. Here was an opportunity to get acquainted with these gentlemen-adventurers who scorn the price of a ticket. I walked half the length of the train before it started, but found no human freight. Then just as I jumped the caboose I saw through the dusk two figures rise from the bushes and dart across to the train, run alongside in a crouching position, and finally leap between two of the cars. I immediately asked the conductor about his experiences with tramps. A few weeks ago he discovered no less than 43 all in one car. Last year he came across a nigger in a box car. The nigger was pointing a revolver at him. "If you don' leave me alone," he said, "I'll fill you fulla holes!" Tramps and duty are the devil and deep sea between which the conductors of these lonely runs often find themselves. But the majority of tramps are mild, and generally scared. Most of them are seeking a job and under force of circumstances are riding the risky rods or drawbars for the first time. They don't take the chances or half freeze to death just for the sake of a ride. Cut and mangled, their remains are always being found with no other identity than perhaps a picture of the wife and kids.

Tramps on the Train

AT the next passing track it was almost dark. The conductor and brakeman walked ahead inspecting the tracks. I knew where to look for the passengers. But there was only one, and he was standing on the knuckle and flattening himself against the end of the car.

"Where's the other fellow?" I demanded in a voice like Sir Henry Thornton's.

"What other fellow?" he replied weakly. But just then there was a movement in the bushes. Turning round I saw the other crouching there, his pale face in full view.

"There's an empty fourth from the rear," I said.

"Wot's that?" demanded a voice from above. "An empty? Righto!" I just caught a glimpse of the eager face of a third tramp peering down from the roof of the car before I turned to go as the swinging lantern approached.

"Would you put a man off in a place like this?" I asked the conductor when we reached the caboose again. "Well——" he considered, "no; I'd see that he got off at the next station. You see," he explained, "it isn't fair to the family in the section house to put them off here."

People of all descriptions, privileged and otherwise, appeal for a ride in the caboose. During the return journey two young gentlemen climbed aboard. They were evidently wearing their very best clothes, but were now in a sad mess. Their nicely-pressed garments were ripped and ragged and partially soaked in gasoline. They had been into town for the evening, and were returning to their station on the motor when the machine turned over head first and they were thrown on to the track. One night when I was sitting in the cupola and the conductor was out on the roof of the train I suddenly heard a series of chuckles below. Along the passage beneath me a big dark figure carrying something white passed into the caboose then returned and climbed the ladder to the cupola. The man was still chuckling away to himself as he sat there in the darkness.

"Here, have a banana," he said, leaning across the aisle and proffering the paper bag.

He was a provincial "dick" and was highly tickled at his own failure to board the train without an old French hotel-keeper seeing him. The old bootlegger had watched him closely to the last moment, anxious to make sure that he had cleared out. During our conversation he paid tribute to the Indian by declaring that if no one gave more trouble than the Indians there would be little need of police. Bootlegging does not thrive up there as many people in Toronto imagine. For one thing, the population is so scanty and scattered, and wherever there are enough people to make a little business possible it is such a simple matter to get the real stuff instead.

Many of the railroad men up there spend their vacations on canoe trips through the endless strings of lakes. In regard to wolves the general opinion is that they always run at sight of men and in such a zig-zag fashion that it is almost impossible to shoot one. At one place on the line two black bears are in the habit of coming to the doors of the cabins every day for something to eat.

In the fall everybody is working at high speed during the grain rush.

Then when winter comes the train crew's labors and perils are greatly increased. When winter comes that thread of steel, with its sprinkling of little human beings, is like a front-line trench, withstanding the prolonged onslaught of those savage barbarians of the north — the winds, ice, snow and frost.

Four Million American Voters Don't Know How to Read or Write

Enough Illiterates to Swing An Election in U.S.—Males in Majority—In 110 Counties One-Quarter Population Can't Read.

THERE are enough qualified voters in the United States who do not know how to read and write to decide a national election, if they were organized. According to the National Education Association, illiterate voters number 4,333,111 out of a potential voting population of about 50,000,000. Including those who do not have the right of suffrage, the total of American illiterates is placed by the Federal Census bureau at 4,931,905, but it is asserted that the number is probably twice as great, since the census authorities accept the word of those they count without submitting them to an examination.

America is far behind many foreign nations in point of literacy. England, Germany and all the Scandinavian countries have reduced illiteracy to a negligible figure, confined chiefly to mental incompetents, whereas in the United States there are 110 counties where one-quarter of the population is blind to the written page, and in some of which the percentage exceeds one-half.

The foreign-born illiterates—1,763,740—reside chiefly in industrial states where the educational system is good, and as many of the individuals in question are well along in years, the problem is resolving itself as the older generation passes away. Many cities provide special classes for their benefit.

Native-born illiteracy is a problem of the rural regions, particularly in the south. There are 1,842,161 negroes who have not been taught to read and write, and almost as many whites —1,763,740. In many regions of the south the population is as ignorant as in Spain, Russia or Peru. Not only does this prevent their fulfilling their duties as citizens; it renders them incapable of responding to educational efforts for the control of diseases such as the hookworm affliction to which they are peculiarly addicted.

Strangely enough, the number of illiterate males in the United Ctates exceeds that of females, the official figures being, respectively, 2,540,209 and 2,391,696. In Europe the education of boys has always been more advanced than that of girls. Here, it seems, girls are allowed to remain in schools to become "finished" while the services of boys are drafted on the farm or in the factory. Almost 1,200,000 of American illiterates are beyond 55 years of age and their condition is considered generally beyond educational remedy.

New Uses for Potatoes Even for Shoe Polish

The Germans Are Utilizing the Spud for More Things Than Eating It

AT a meeting of the Vereins deutscher Kartoffeltrockner, which was held in the middle of February, Professor Parow made an interesting report on the possibilities of further use of the potato. It is well known that Germany had before the war an excess of potatoes. During the war there was a deficiency of these and through the Versailles treaty many regions in the east where potatoes were cultivated have been given up to Poland. But in spite of this, there are always potatoes that are poorly grown, frozen and no longer useful for eating purposes, for which a new technical use should be sought.

Aside from its use as food, fodder and seed, the potato formerly served as a raw material in the manufacture of alcohol, starch and yeast. It was also used in potato drying plants and in the manufacture of lactic acid. As has already been proven in France, experiments in the laboratory of the Forschungsinstitut fuel Staerkefabrikation und Kartoffeltrocknung, in Berlin, have shown that by the utilization of dried potatoes a palatable, strong beer is obtained. At least 30 per cent. malt can be replaced by the dried potato, dried parings being better suited than potato flakes. The potato taste and odor completely vanish by cooking the wort.

Furthermore from dried and fresh potatoes a bleaching powder can be obtained that finds use in the bleaching of juices and alcoholic liquors. Formerly such a bleaching powder was made from charred bone, or wood and blood. For the production of bleaching powder the poorest, completely rotten potatoes as well as the spoiled dry potatoes are used. This pure black bleaching powder, when mixed with oil of turpentine, makes a good shoe polish, so that the shoe polish industry is also to be taken into consideration as a purchaser for dried potatoes.—Industrial and Engineering Chemistry.

MURDERER HAD DOUBTS HIS SCAFFOLD WAS SAFE

Creaking Board Near Drop Gave Dr. Palmer, the Poisoner, a Nasty Shock

BURCHILL FEARED NOT ABOUT CATCHING A COLD

Politely Refused Hangman's Thoughtful Offer of Cloak to Keep Him Warm on Last Walk

REGINALD BURCHILL, the murderer of Benwell, a fellow-Oxford undergraduate with whom, on leaving the 'varsity, he went out to Canada to farm, made a grim reply to the hangman on the morning of his execution at Woodstock, Ontario.

It was a bitter winter morning, and as he had to walk some distance in the open to the scaffold he was asked by the man who was shortly to place the knot under his ear if he would like a cloak to keep him warm. "No," said Burchill. "It's very kind of you, but I don't think I shall catch cold."



Seymour Hicks

The scaffold is not the ideal platform for the wit, but Mr. Seymour Hicks, in his admirable book of stories, "Chestnuts Re-roasted," just published by Hodder and Stoughton, tells this among other remarkable anecdotes about the last seconds in the lives of notorious criminals.

Dr. Palmer, the poisoner, Mr. Hicks describes as a "hothouse criminal," for his misdeeds were exotic and subtle rather than brutal, and he preserved his point of view of the ordinary man of the world to the end, divorcing it entirely from the other side of his Jekyll and Hyde personality:

"On the day of his death he was called at the usual dread hour, and dressed himself immaculately for his last great adventure. Without any sign of fear he followed the prison chaplain to the execution shed, knowing that the moment he set foot on the trap before him he was to be hurled into eternity. The entire edifice he was led into was only a temporary one, and as he stepped on to the newly-laid planks which surrounded the drop one of them creaked under his weight. Startled slightly, he stepped back, and said to the warder at his side: 'Good heavens! Is this safe?'"

Good-bye, Bill, Old Boy

MR. HICKS tells of the two felons in Australia who, having been convicted of murder, were sentenced to death and had to pay the extreme penalty the same morning:

"There was only one scaffold and they tossed who should go to it first. The one who lost, on leaving his friend, turned round and without meaning to be funny in the least bit (as may well be imagined) said, 'Well, good-bye, Bill, old boy. Do you mind holding my hat for a minute?'"

There is a tale about Nat Goodwin, the American comedian, who said more good things than most of his wittiest contemporaries. He replied very aptly once to a brother-actor who tried to score off him:

"Goodwin happened to be in a box at a matinee in Chicago. One of the performers, who was giving impersonations of well-known people, caught sight of him, and immediately gave an impersonation of the popular favorite as David Garrick. The house roared and the mimic, flushed with his triumph, looked up at the box and said, 'Well, Nat, how's that?' Goodwin looked at him thoughtfully for a moment, and then, smiling blandly, said, 'Well, *one* of us is rotten.'"

There are many good tales about Oscar Wilde.

"There is surely no better example of Wilde in his most mischievous mood than his reply to an invitation to dine at a very rich and perhaps an extremely dull man's house: 'Mr. Oscar Wilde regrets that owing to a subsequent invitation he is unable to dine, etc., etc., etc.'"

Poor Orphan Asks Mercy

ONE of Artemus Ward's favorite stories was that of the young man who had killed his father and mother, and who was asked if he had anything to say as to why sentence of death should not be passed. He replied that he threw himself on the mercy of the court as a poor orphan.

"I have never had the honor of meeting Mr. Bernard Shaw," says the author, "but all my friends who know him are unanimous about his charm of manner and kindly consideration, though his strangely cynical dialogue would probably not convey this. An amusing story is told of Mrs. Patrick Campbell, one of the greatest admirers of his forceful style, saying to the celebrated author, 'And so you are a vegetarian?' 'I am,' said Shaw. 'Fancy!' said Mrs. Pat; 'then all I can say is, Heaven help the women of England if ever you eat a chop!'"

Hughie Drummond was what Mr. Hicks calls "a great spark" in the 'eighties. His name is associated with many a wild prank and many a *bon mot*:

"One of his best replies was fired at Sir Francis Jeune, afterward Lord St. Helier, the president of the divorce court. They had both been staying at a country house for a week-end, and were returning to London on the Monday by an early train, when Sir Francis turned with a kindly smile to his devil-may-care companion and said, 'Oh! my dear Hughie, why don't you marry and settle down?' The answer he got was, 'Oh! my lord, for heaven's sake don't talk shop!'"

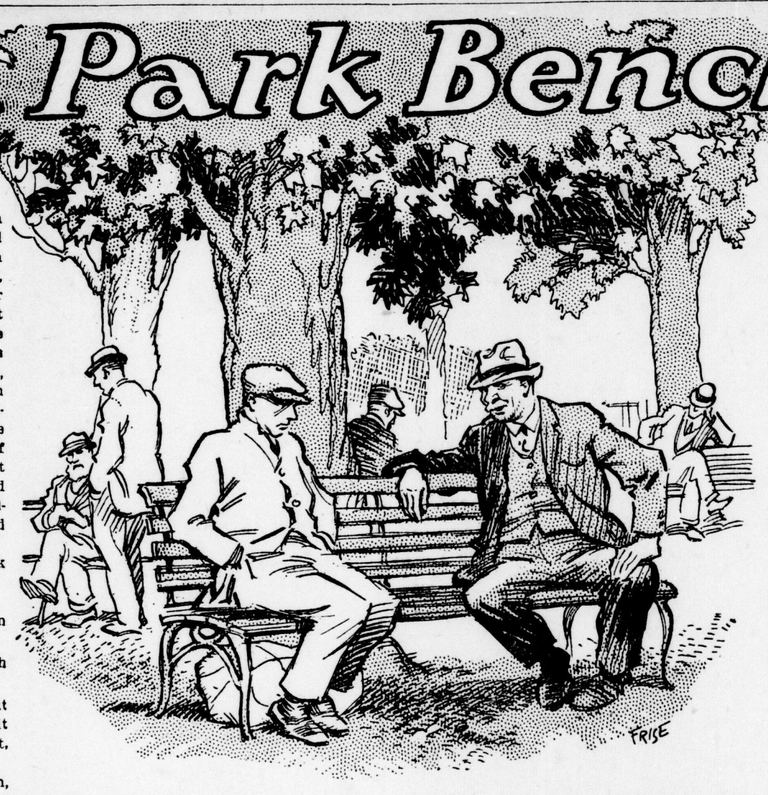
Standing at School

VISITOR: Well, Tommy, how are you getting on at school?

Tommy (aged eight): First rate; I ain't doing as well as some of the other boys, though. I can stand on my head, but I have to put my feet against the wall. I want to do it without being near the wall at all."

On a Park Bench

By EDITH G. BAYNE



BRIGHT morning in the Allan Gardens, warm where the sun spangled the grass but chill in the shadows. At one end of a bench under a thick maple a young man sat slumped, his coat-collar turned up and his cap pulled over his eyes. From time to time he eyed his seat companion moodily and a little scornfully. The latter made no bones about sleeping. With legs spread out and mouth open he snored with gusto, now and then raising a languid hand to brush away a fly. He was a short, weather-beaten-looking little man, past middle age, and he wore a three-day stubble on his face and a suit of clothes that were whole but mismated. He sat up suddenly with a prodigious yawn, gazed round him with sleep-bleared eyes and caught the ill-humored glance of the lounger at the other end of the seat.

"Well, young fella me lad, have you took root there?" he inquired cheerfully.

The other disdained to reply.

"Had any breakfast?" the little round man went on, stretching his arms over his head.

The young man grunted. He made as though to hunch away from the other's scrutiny.

"No more did I," said the elder man. "But when I seen you here an hour ago—or was it longer ago than that? What time o' day is it, anyhow?"

"Ten o'clock," returned the young man, curtly.

"Two hours till noon! Migosh, this here air does make a man hungry—an' *sleepy!*" The other passed an appraising eye over the adjacent benches. "Sad-lookin' flock o' cartoons, these here out-o'-works, ain't they?" he remarked.

"Huh," said the young man. As two girls came tripping by he sat up and drew in his feet.

"Say, bo, stand up an' lets haul this seat out o' th' shade . . that's better. Trouble with them guys over there on th' benches is they don't wanta come anywhere near work. S'fact. *Work?* It's the last thing they're lookin' fer! S'matter with *you*—sick?"

"I'm expecting a remittance from the Old Country."

"Married?"

The young man nodded negatively.

"Ever try farming?"

The young man made a gesture of dissent—and distaste.

"I don't care fer it, neither. Th' wife's livin' with her folks an' they want me to go up an' take a hand with th' work. It's a mean, stoney farm up Peterboro way—land so poor you couldn't raise an umbrella on it. I blew all I owned on 20 acres o' climate out west an' I'm so doggone broke right now I been sort-of thinkin' o' lookin' fer work, myself. I git offers right along, but none o' them suit me. Day labor, mostly. But I ain't goin' up to th' farm—anyways not till I can play the horses down here some more. This coat's the last I got to my name. S'fact. It ain't bad at that, but it don't look spruce exactly. It's like a man with insomnia—it ain't had a nap fer a long time. Har, har, get that? S'a good one, eh?"

But his listener failed to crack a smile.

"I got a rich old uncle," continued the older man, "but he's as close as a hot dog to its hide. No use expectin' any help from relatives when you're down an' out! Reminds me of a young fella from a good family, as th' sayin' is, that I run into onct here in this same park. Some like you he was—bust an' waitin' for help from home. I took him downtown an' got him a job. Had a time persuadin' him to take it, mind you. Carryin' sandwich-boards, it was. A nice, soft job, walkin' up an' down the streets. I wouldnt mind doin' it myself right now. 'Where's the sandwiches?' says he when he was offered it. '*You're* the sandwich,' says I, an' showed him what to do. It was comin' on cold weather an' he needed an overcoat, so he took th' job. (Makes a grand overcoat—exceptin' when you come to th' cross-streets an' git the east wind.) 'What'll I tell my poor wife?' says he, fer he was one o' them re-fined chaps. 'Make up some kind o' story to save her feelin's,' I says. 'I never told her an untruth in my life,' says he. 'Well,' I told him, ''tain't too late to begin.' So he told her he was in the advertisin' business—an' it wasn't no lie, neither. She was here in the city an' had got work teachin'—or leastways so she told him. Their Old Country check was so long comin' she had to do *somethin'*, she said. Though mind you, she was every bit as re-fined as he was."

The speaker leaned back and gazed up into the deep green of the maple overhead. The sun had got so high now that the outer leaves were edged with a filament of gold.

"Well, sir," he continued, "I met that bimbo th' second day an' he was limpin' along, groggy but game, weak from hunger an' his feet near killin' him. We went into a cafe—it was about noon—an' he leans his overcoat up agin th' wall an' flops inta th' nearest chair. A pretty little waitress comes floatin' along . . " The little round man rubbed his hand over the three-days' beard on his chin. He chuckled reminiscently. "Say, she sure was dainty—and *re-fined!* Th' poor fella looks at the bill-o'fare. 'Soup,' says he, glancin' up sideways at her. She lets out a little squeal. He lets out a yelp. It was his wife! S'fact. . . . Most people'll tell you that th' two things you need most in this here country when th' cold weather strikes us is a job an' an overcoat. But, young fella-me-lad, health an' a sense o' humor is more important, take it from me! Say, how much money you got?"

The other stirred. He smiled bitterly and from his pocket drew two nickels. Under the sting of hunger trifles assume unbelievable proportions. The unthinkingly might rashly declare that about all you can get nowadays for a nickel is the wrong telephone number. But the potentialities of five cents are considerable. The young man looked at the two coins in his palm and saw a cup of hot coffee and two fat sinkers.

"Nope, me lad, you're goin' to have a reg'lar meal," the older man spoke, shrewdly reading his thoughts. "So put that there chicken feed in your pocket agin an' come along with me. What's this here bundle under the seat?"

A brick-colored flush dyed the youth's pale cheeks. He stooped and picked up a bulky package wrapped clumsily in newspaper.

"It's—they're my clothes an' things," he said.

"Goin' to hock 'em?"

"Some of them, I expect."

The older man nodded slowly. He saw light.

"I don't guess she's found out yet what you did," he said, "so right after we eat you leg it back an' fix it up with her. Don't be in a hurry about hockin' these. I can let you have a coupla dollars fer her. I don't mebbe shave every day, but I ain't so flat broke but what I can do that much fer a pal."

"How—how did—" the young man found it hard to finish. His throat felt tight and he had to blink very fast for some reason. Now that he was standing up he looked very young, almost too young to be away from home.

"How did I guess? Oh, I dunno." The round little man grinned amiably. He achieved a knowing wink and thrust his thumb into the youth's ribs. "I done it myself once—no, twice. Nailed my trunk to th' floor an' threw my clothes an' other belongings out th' winda so's to fool th' landlady an' beat my bill. It's a lowdown trick, me lad. C'mon. We been parked here so long people'll be takin' us fer a coupla these here out-o'-works!"

They crossed the spongy sward and passed down the paved walk toward Gerrard street, where they mingled with the hurrying noonday crowds on lunch and midday dinner bent.

MAN IS SANE BY DAY BUT INSANE AT NIGHT

Philadelphia Court Locks Jas. Macusker in Asylum Every Night and Frees Him Every Morning

RUNS BUSINESS THAT WAS TAKEN FROM HIM

He's Only One Who Can Successfully Operate It—But Court Keeps All His Money

By F. GREGORY HARTSWICK

FROM Philadelphia comes a story as weird in plot as any of the strange tales of mental warpings and twistings that ever came from the pen of a Poe.

Each morning at 8 o'clock the gates of the Friends' Asylum at Frankford, near Philadelphia, swing open and allow a perfectly sane man to go forth to his office, where he publishes a highly successful newspaper, the Journal of Commerce. Each evening at 8 o'clock the same gates close on the same man—but this time he is insane, so adjudged by court order; and insane he remains till the next morning, when the opening of the gates once more permits him to take his place in the world as one in his right mind.

This man, who finds the sun rising upon his sanity and setting upon his madness, is James E. Macusker, until recently a wealthy and prominent business man of Philadelphia. To-day he has not a cent of his own; his personal fortune of $60,000, his house, even his stickpin, his ring and his watch have been taken from him and are held in the vaults of the Commonwealth Title and Trust Company; his affairs are in the hands of a guardian, and his entire estate is managed for him, with the exception of his newspaper, the Journal of Commerce. This paper he publishes and edits himself. One amazing feature of the situation is the fact that the guardians of his estate consult him concerning the details of administration, and take his advice with regard to the smallest financial details.

The events leading to this strange situation involve, according to Macusker himself, a dark tangle of political and personal enmities, an unhappy domestic situation, and a trial and commitment without the formality of a jury finding.

Insane But Successful

THE incident that actually brought about Macusker's commitment was his being brought to court by his wife on a charge of non-support. He had left her some time previously, but had, according to his own statement, sent her money regularly. She brought him before the municipal court on Feb. 27, 1923. The wife told of her husband's failure to provide, and the husband in turn aired his grievances. No testimony appears on the record affecting Macusker's mental state, but the court is credited with having said: "This man ought to be committed to the hospital for a mental examination."

Macusker had been given a mental examination before the case came up. He himself recalled, on questioning, that he had told his story to a woman doctor. The records failed to show that this woman doctor had been called to testify in the case.

Macusker was committed to the psychopathic ward for thirty days' observation. At the end of that time he was pronounced insane.

Macusker was at once deprived of his estate.

An employe of the trust company tried to run the Journal of Commerce, but bills began to accumulate. For a month the paper did not appear.

Then Macusker's brother and sister fell back upon a writ of habeas corpus. The case came up again; doctors testified that the victim's statements as to his having been "framed" were delusions; an outside alienist called in by the court agreed with them, and the writ was dismissed. But the court authorized the Friends' Hospital to parole Macusker between the hours of 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Promptly on receiving his parole, Macusker went to the office of the Journal of Commerce. He took up the work where the guardian had failed.

Claims He Was "Framed"

EACH day at 8 he left the Friends' Hospital grounds for his desk; each evening at 8 found him back again in confinement. But his daily toil was getting results, in a short time the Journal of Commerce showed a profit.

Not only this; the guardian company began to consult with him about the management of his estate. They suggested an arrangement whereby the bills should be sent to Macusker himself for approval! "Fortunately," says Macusker, with some irony, "these bills come to me during the day when I am 'sane'. If they came at night I would be 'insane,' and my comments wouldn't be worth much!"

That is the situation. Whether or not Macusker is actually insane or has been, as he claims, the victim of a "frame" inspired by personal hatred and fear, it furnishes one of the strangest court tangles that can be imagined. And the conduct of Macusker himself adds to the irony of the situation. Nominally he is in full control of his estate and his business. He oversees matters, approves expenditures, puts his personal "O.K." on everything that goes on—and he is displaying sound business judgment and making money where the appointee of the guardian company failed. But in point of fact he is barred from using the fruits of his toil. He is officially "insane" and cannot be considered a person possessed of all his faculties. Surely a strange position for any man! But Macusker will not take his troubles before a jury.

It is believed in some quarters that any jury would find Macusker a sane man. Still he refuses to undergo that test.

"I do not wish to be declared 'cured'," he says. "That would be tantamount to an admission that I had been insane. I am a grandfather, and I do not wish my children to suffer under the stigma of madness." He wants the courts to find that there has been, as he himself alleges, a conspiracy and that he was never for an instant out of his mind.—New York World Magazine.

Funniest Experiences of Master Magician
Once the Vanishing Lady Never Came Back

THE late Carl Hertz, the American illusionist, was very well known in most parts of the world, for he traveled much and mystified many audiences with his clever tricks. His most entertaining book of reminiscences, "A Modern Mystery Merchant," has just been published. It is generously furnished with anecdotes.

"When I was sixteen I took a situation as clerk in a drygoods firm, but I did not keep it long, as I was discharged for doing conjuring tricks in business hours," he says.

One of his best stories relates to the performance of a well-known trick at Louisville—passing a marked coin into the centre of an uncut orange, emphasizing the illusion by passing the coin into the pocket of a boy whom he had enticed on to the stage. He admits that the boy, as usual, was a confederate who had the coin—a silver dollar—in his pocket before the performance. Another member of the audience lent Hertz another dollar which was marked exactly as the one given the boy. All went well until the boy stepped on to the stage:



Carl Hertz

"I took my stand opposite to him, and said:

"'Now, sir, have you ever seen me before this evening?'

"'No, sir,' was the answer.

"It was, of course, the truth, but not quite in the sense which those present imagined.

"'I have here a dollar,' I went on, 'and am going to pass it into your right-hand trousers pocket. One—two—three—go!'

"And with that I made the proper magician's pass and smiled complacently upon my audience.

"'Now,' said I to my youthful confederate, 'put your hand in your right trousers pocket and give me that dollar.'

"The boy looked a bit sheepish, but down went his fist into his pocket. And then, to my utter dismay, he drew out a handful of small change, and said:

"'I've only ninety cents of it left, sir. I was thirsty and went out to get a drink of lemonade!'"

"Vanishing Lady" Trick

WHILE appearing in Paris at the Folies-Bergeres, the author made a big hit with his "Vanishing Lady" trick:

"A certain viscount offered me a generous fee to teach him the illusion, which he afterwards performed with his beautiful young wife at a party at his own house, where I was engaged to give an entertainment. The lady duly disappeared amidst a storm of applause, which sounded scarcely complimentary.

"'And now, ladies and gentlemen,' said M. le Vicomte, smiling complacently, 'I shall have the honor to bring the vanished lady back.'

"But that was where he failed, for the lady had really vanished, leaving a note behind her, in which she informed her husband that, finding his society no longer supportable, she had taken this opportunity to leave his house and return to her friends."

Mr. Hertz gives an account of a trick in which he was not concerned—an audacious fraud that was perpetrated at the expense of the theatre-going public of San Francisco, where one morning people awoke to find the town covered with huge bills on which were these words, "He is coming!" Everyone was inquiring and wondering who this mysterious person could be. A week later fresh bills were posted up containing the announcement: "He is here!" Another week passed, and then a third lot of bills appeared with the words: "He is here and will appear on Monday next at eight o'clock for one week at Dashaway Hall."

"Early on Monday evening long queues began to assemble outside Dashaway Hall—a well-known concert hall—and when the doors were open the place was soon packed to its utmost capacity, while hundreds were turned away. For the secret of the identity of this mysterious person had been most carefully kept, and no one even seemed to know under whose auspices he was appearing. In consequence, the curiosity to see him and what he did was intense. The orchestra played the overture, and the audience waited with increasing impatience for the curtain to rise until a quarter-past eight, when they began to express their resentment at the delay by clapping, stamping their feet, and so forth.

"These demonstrations, however, were without result, and at the end of another quarter of an hour two or three persons made their way behind the scenes, only to find the stage and dressing-rooms deserted; not a soul was to be found anywhere!

"So soon as the news spread, the people made a rush to the box-office to try to get their money back. But the money-takers had long before vanished with the spoil. Thereupon a regular riot began, the infuriated audience proceeding to smash chairs, chandeliers, scenery, and everything they could lay their hands on. When at last the police succeeded in clearing the hall the departing crowd found themselves confronted with a huge poster, on which appeared the words: 'He has gone!'"

Red Fire, Blue or Green?

IT was during the voyage out to Australia—where he was to tour with his company—that Carl Hertz found himself the object of a good deal of undesired attention from his fellow passengers, who, not content with the public performances he gave, were continually asking him to explain some of his tricks. One man, in particular, became such a nuisance that the conjurer determined to teach him a lesson.

So, in the harbor of Port Said, Hertz asked the inquisitive passenger to lend him his valuable watch, and whilst examining it pretended to drop it overboard. The owner, thinking his watch had gone to the bottom of the sea, became very angry and declined to listen to the illusionist's assurance that his property would be returned to him undamaged.

Carl Hertz found a fishing-rod and line, baited the hook and threw it over the side, and presently his first capture—a good sized fish—was hauled on board.

When Mr. Hertz cut open the fish and disclosed the lost watch its owner looked decidedly foolish and refrained from asking the conjurer for further displays.

In the course of Carl's performances at the Opera House in Melbourne his manager originated a novel and successful advertising method. An advertisement appeared one day in all the Melbourne papers to say that one thousand cats of all descriptions were wanted immediately. A reward of one shilling or a free seat for Mr. Hertz's performance was offered for each cat brought to the stage door of the Opera House.

Next morning cats came in by the hundred—every cat imaginable. Most of them were brought by boys who had probably stolen them or picked them up in the street. The cats were put in a large room until there were about two thousand of them. My manager had prepared white bands on which was printed: "See Carl Hertz at the Opera House to-night," and one of these was fastened round the neck of each cat. In the afternoon the door was opened and the cats driven out into the street, when they rushed in all directions with their white collars. It was a very big advertisement for me, and the house was packed for the rest of the week.

Whilst performing in New Zealand, Mr. Hertz had an amusing experience. Visiting the market one morning at Auckland, he asked a stout rosy-cheeked old woman the price of her eggs. On being told that they were two shillings a dozen, Hertz agreed to buy a dozen, but said that he must break one first to see that they were really fresh. This he did, and to the old stallkeeper's surprise produced from the yolk a golden sovereign. When this performance had been repeated three times, the old woman refused to sell any eggs, and hurriedly started to break them herself, looking more and more disgusted as the fruitless search for gold proceeded.

Finally, Mr. Hertz explained that he was a conjurer and had merely been having a little practice at her expense, and the old woman was pacified by being recompensed for the value of her eggs.

At a theatre in Cincinnati the German proprietor had a reputation for meanness. On one occasion he declined to supply the red fire needed for the performance of one artist—a tight-rope performer named Eddy. But Eddy was a star turn, and the proprietor was eventually persuaded to supply the red fire:

"Eddy therefore duly made his appearance, and did a really wonderful performance. Towards the end, just as he was about to light his firework belt, he called out to the stage manager, who was standing in the wings:

"'Quick! Get the red fire ready and light it as soon as you see me light my belt.'

"The stage manager rushed off to look for the proprietor, whom he found serving beer behind the bar in his shirt-sleeves, having apparently forgotten all about the red fire which he had promised to see to.

"'Come quick!' he exclaimed. 'Mr. Eddy is just finishing his turn, and is waiting for the red fire. He must have it at once!'

"The German left the bar, ran breathlessly on to the stage, and, putting his head out of the wings, shouted out to Eddy:

"'Hey, mister! What kind of red fire do you want? Blue or green?'"

The American conjurer once had the singular experience of performing in a theatre to an audience of one. This was in Munich, when King Ludwig of Bavaria, whose love of solitude was such that he would not permit anyone but himself to witness the performances in his own theatre, "commanded" Mr. Hertz to give an exhibition of his tricks.

On this occasion King Ludwig sat alone in the stalls and seemed much interested at the performance.



He: "Muriel, will you think of me sometimes?"
She: "Oh, yes. I'll tie a knot in my handkerchief to remember you by."
—London Opinion.

Just the Wife for Him

"I KNOW just the wife for you. A fine, sweet woman with a grown up daughter."

"What about the daughter herself?"

"I can't recommend her, as you would then have a very bad mother-in-law."

The London Advertiser

LONDON, ONT., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1924.



Baroness Orczy, author of the Scarlet Pimpernell stories, may come to Quebec in the spring

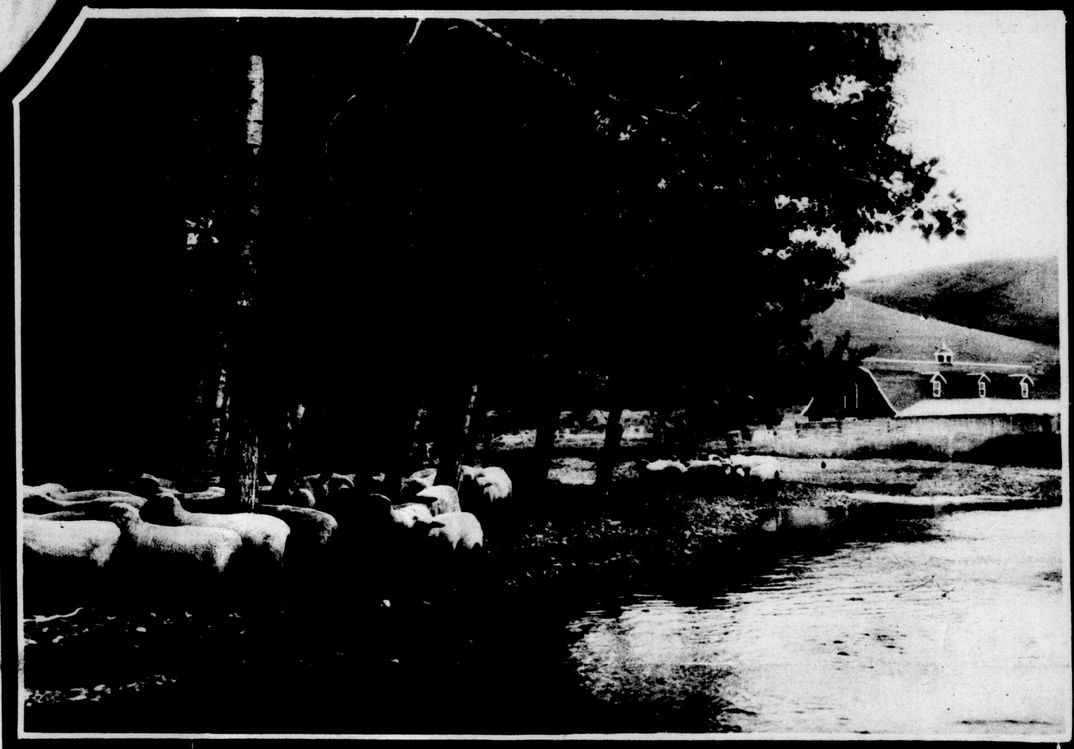


Dancing the Highland Fling before the King and Queen at the famous Braemar games in Scotland



Miss Yvonne Arnaud, clever and popular English actress, who will star at His Majesty's Theatre this season



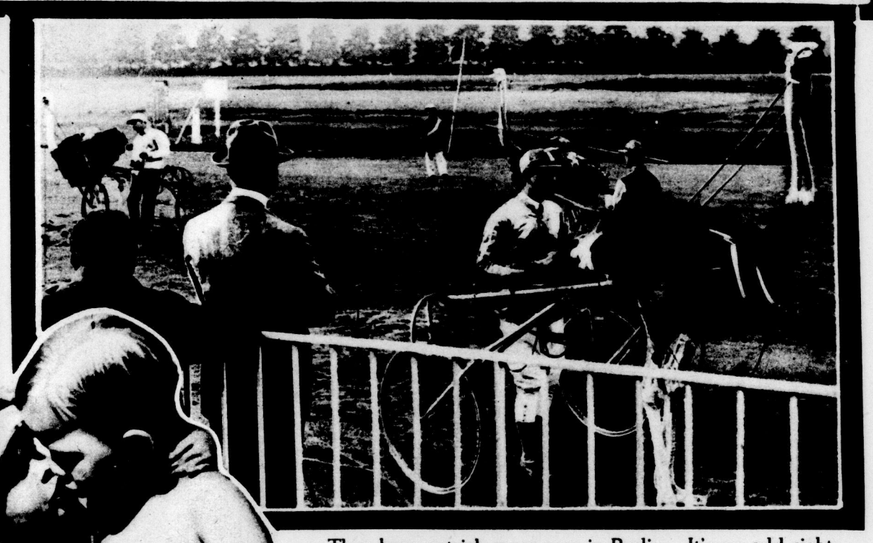


A pleasant nook on the Prince of Wales' ranch at High River, Lethbridge, Alberta



The Marquis of Huntly, chieftain of the Highland games at Aboyne, with a girl dancer whose coatee is covered with medals





They have ostrich races now in Berlin. It's an odd sight to see the jockeys riding behind these fast-going birds

Prince of Wales sees the English polo team defeated in the first game





Would you know she was Japanese. Beautiful Mme. Kikuchi, daughter of the Japanese ambassador to Germany



A kiss for her hero. He's representing Jack Dempsey at the annual Baby Parade at Long Beach, California



Nothing could be smarter for the autumn sports costume than this black velvet hat appliqued with felt strips of red, blue, silver and lighter blue

Lisbeth, premiere danseuse of the Metropolitan Opera House, New York



Gorgeous Mae Murray, one of the loveliest of screen stars, who will be seen next in "The Merry Widow"



Jackie Coogan's Ma and Pa look proudly on while he turns the first sod for his million-dollar skyscraper apartment building in Los Angeles





Their mother, the former Gladys Vanderbilt, may become Queen of Hungary, if the present movement to restore the monarchy and make Count Laszlo Szechenyi king is successful



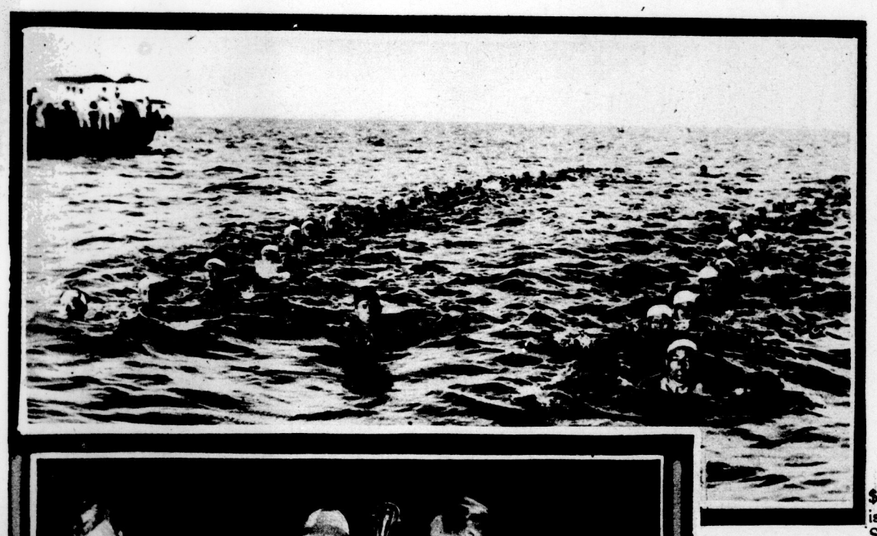
Picturesque view of the Don River at York Mills, Ontario



Canada's first and only woman in the House of Commons, Miss Agnes Macphail, M.P. —Photo by D. G. Keith.

Jetta Goudal in "The Green Goddess", starring George Arliss







Judges decide these are the two most beautiful girls in Old London Town. At the left is Miss Barbara Kitty Doidge of Plymouth, England, who wins $2,500; and, on the right, is Miss Violet Hunter of Southport, whose prize is a $1,250 purse

In a class by herself. Marguerite de la Motte, the actress, who designs and makes her own clothes



Vivid colored velvet on top, with the border and shirred collar of royal blue, make up this smart evening design



These Japanese sailors swam 20 miles in one day. They took their lunch in the water. It's an annual event in the navy

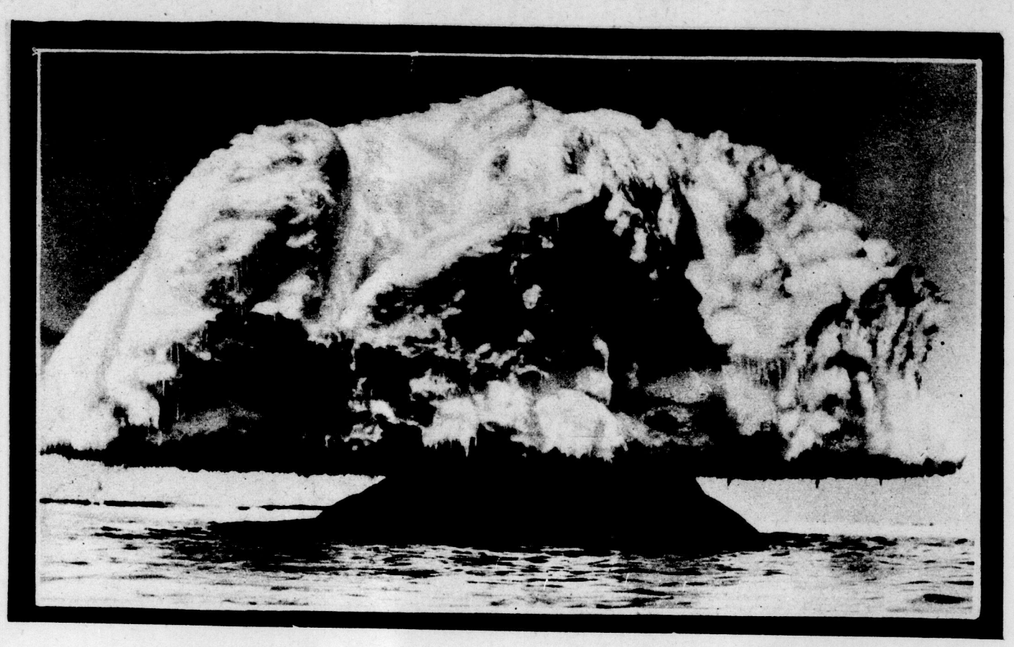
Can't forget it even at night. Midnight golf is the latest sport in California. Milton Sills is putting, while Colleen Moore looks on



For the first time in the history of Ranier National Park the bears have come out of their forest fastnesses to be fed by tourists



While making his screen picture, "The Arab" in the desert, Rex Ingram "discovered" this Arab girl, whom he considers a remarkable screen personality



Most remarkable iceberg ever photographed in south polar regions by Capt. Frank Hurley, noted explorer. The action of water and winds has made this giant berg the exact replica of a mushroom



Miss Wyn Clare in Andre Charlot's French Revue of 1924 to be presented for the first time in America



Paris has decreed the circular flounce seven-eights of the way down instead of the straight line



Baroness Royce Garrett, touring in vaudeville wears this dress of crepe chenette, trimmed with narrow bands of veltyn ribbon and colorful bunches of silk flowers



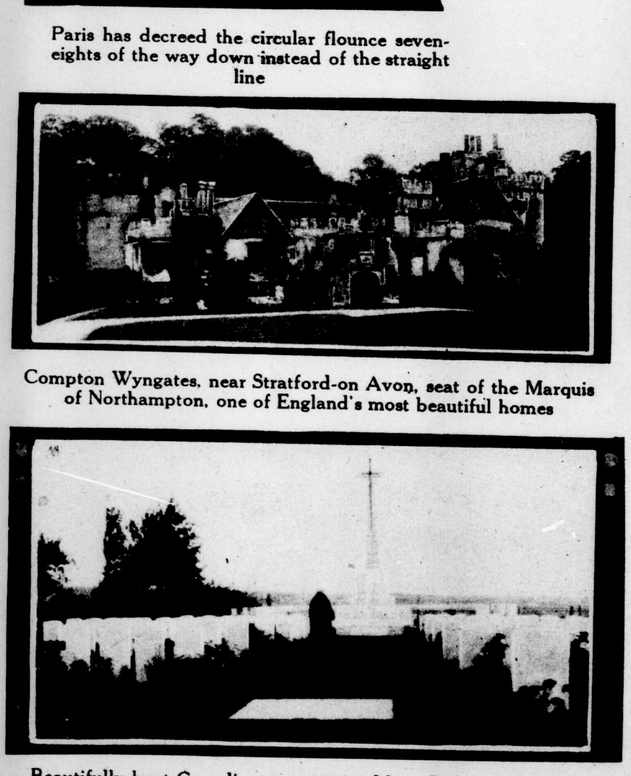
Mrs. Edsel Ford, daughter-in-law of the motor king, golfing at Bar Harbor, Maine



When Col. Alexander Fraser, Ontario archivist, was made a member of the Ojibway tribe recently at Sault Ste. Marie under the name of Wampum Feather he helped smoke the pipe of peace



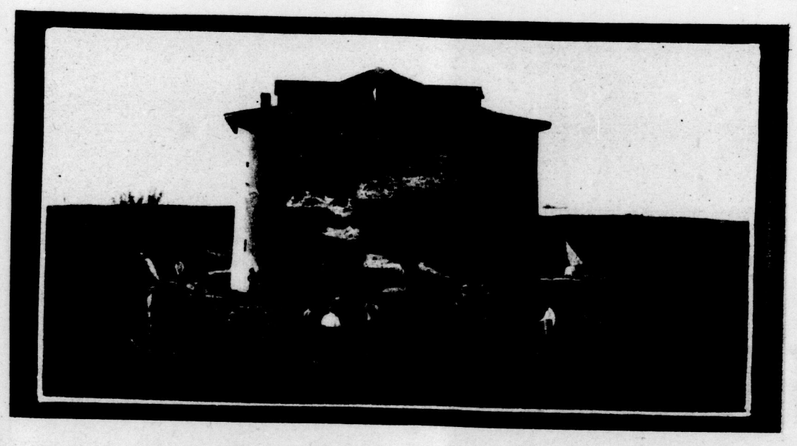
Khalifa ul Massiah II., head of the powerful Ahmadiyya sect of Moslems, arrives at Victoria Station, London



Compton Wyngates, near Stratford-on Avon, seat of the Marquis of Northampton, one of England's most beautiful homes

Beautifully kept Canadian cemetery at Vimy Ridge, hallowed by sacred memories of the Great War

—Photo by Mrs. F. C. Borsh.



Third green on the Niagara-on-the-Lake golf course, probably the most unique in existence. It is the fortification of old Fort Mississauga



Wearing diamonds quiets the nerves. That's what this 'Frisco cobbler gives as his reason for wearing the sparkling studs in his ears



Left to right: Alexandre Volinine, Laurent Novikoff and Anna Pavlowa behind the scenes at Paris. Always before, the incomparable Anna has had only one leading male dancer, but this year there will be these two when she comes over here



Galli-Curci as Lucia, the heroine of Lucia di Lammermoor, in the famous mad scene



Elaine Lettor in stage life is Mary Elaine Howlett; in real life, the god-daughter of Queen Mary, born and brought up at the Court of St. James, being a daughter of the superintendent of the King's wardrobe



These are going to be worn in Paris this fall. The ostrich plume of black and white on the right is a very smart feature. The black pressed plush of the centre hat is one of the newest materials for fall wear



What Toronto looks like from one of the Island lagoons



Here's the Mah Jong hat. Miss Jean Smith of Venice, California, found the Chinese characters symbolic of her name and embroidered them on her hat



Black velvet with silver threads and pom pom at the side are the features of this fall model



Secrets of the British Empire are known to her. She's Miss Rose Rosenberg of London, private secretary to Ramsay MacDonald, the Labor premier



Pretty Miss Ann Dow, of New York, had a real polo dress designed by an artist to wear at the International polo matches



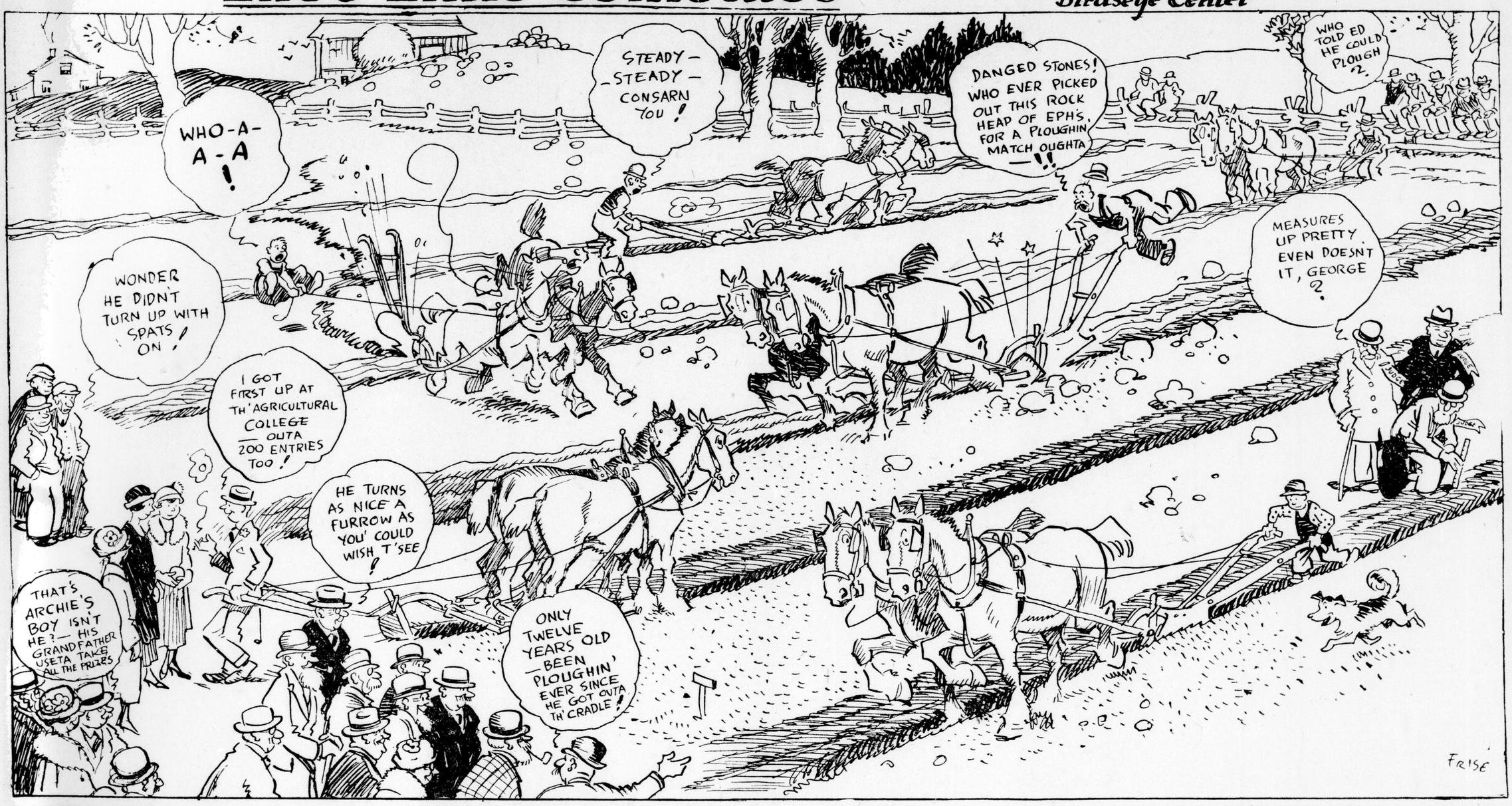
Child dancers of the Ernest Blecher School of Classical Dancing at Los Angeles enjoy outdoor exercises at Laguna Beach



Miss Allene McFarland, with the beautiful Black German Shepherd dog, champion of the annual dog show at Westbury, Long Island

Life's Little Comedies

The Ploughing Match
Birdseye Center



KISS FOR BLOCKS AND NO ONE STARES IN PARIS

There's No Place Too Public for Embraces of Lovers in the Gay City

KISSING PICTURES ARE FEATURED AT SALON

Crowds Good-Naturedly Give Couples Lip-to-Lip Right of Way in Traffic on the Busy Streets

By HELEN LAURIER

THE Salon knew what it was about when it featured "Les Amoureux," by Victor Gilbert, among the paintings in this year's exposition. For Paris is unique as a garden for lovers. In other cities the amorists retire to the country seclusion for exchange of embraces, or else coyly conceal themselves behind shuttered windows. The curiosity of passing crowds and the censorship of unsympathetic policemen is embarrassing, so one cannot blame them.

But in Paris there is neither curiosity nor censorship. The shaded boulevards, the busy thoroughfares and the crooked, cobbled side streets are all equally happy backgrounds for the sentimental interlude of a kiss. No one stares and no one cares; so every lover has the privilege of stopping in the midst of traffic or on a crowded subway platform to give his beloved the caress that the spontaneity of his heart demands.

What does it matter if the policeman has blown his whistle for eastbound traffic to go ahead? If the southbound lovers are merged cheek to cheek they have tacitly the right of way. The French are a courteous people, and offer no complaint at the apparent interference with the law. Moreover, the French are never in a hurry and they would rather miss an appointment than hinder the progress of love. That is Paris.

The particular aspect of these impromptu embraces that strikes the stranger in Paris as most startling is the duration of the kiss. The time element is of no concern to the Parisian lover.

A Kiss of Ten Blocks

HE seems to be exalted out of the knowledge of clocks. Measurement by the length of blocks is more to his liking. A five-minute kiss means nothing, a ten-block kiss—everything

A kiss from the Rue de la Gaiete to the Boulevard Raspail he would consider worthy of the ardor of his love; but a kiss along the length of the Jardin du Luxembourg that is terminated at Port Royal because of traffic complications is a disappointment.

The artist, Rene Castaing, had this in mind when he painted his picture, "Etat l'Ame," for the Salon. And for its lively portrayal of Parisian love his work received honorable mention.

It is a soft Parisian night. Pierrot and Columbine are returning from a ball. They prance through the streets gayly, unconscious of their costumes, for there are others like them, darting in and out among the trees or strolling along the bank of the river. The silent houses sleep under the purple gauze of the sky. Trees smile in the lamplight.

Pierrot and Columbine have reached one of those innumerable bridges that clasp and enhance the Seine like bracelets on a dusky woman's arm Red, yellow and blue lamps gleam dagger-like from the opposite shore.

A pale moon breaks through the sky's purple. Pierrot swiftly encircles Columbine, who instantly flings her arms around her lover's neck, and the two dissolve and mix in a kiss that appears to have no beginning or end. Thus entwined, the couple (they have but one shadow now) continues its walk.

An artist in tam-o-shanter and loose coat, puffing his pipe, passes them. He pauses and turns, half-envious, half-cynical. He has no sweetheart to-night. "H'm. Wonder when they began!" he muses. But he is mistaken. They have just begun.

Where Romance is Unfettered

THIS is but one of the kissing pictures at the Salon. There are others equally expressive. That by Victor Gilbert, entitled "Les Amoureux," depicts a couple in eighteenth century garb during a blissful promenade on one of the old lanes of Montmartre. Then, as now, the quarter was frankly peopled with strolling lovers.

Victor Darbefeuille, in his painting "Fantaisie," uses the beautiful embowered Jardin du Luxembourg as a background for his lovers. They are about to enter the garden, and nothing seems more fitting than to stop to exchange an idyllic kiss.

There are countless such couples in evidence in Paris, lovers to whom time, place and circumstance mean nothing and who joyfully take their kiss when they want it. Under the Arc de Triomphe, in the crowded subways or in the smoky murk of a cafe—it does not matter. They provide their own romantic atmosphere.

One of these couples stopped in front of a jewelry store on the Rue d'Antin. They were admiring a cluster of engagement rings — a dazzling array of diamonds, rubies and pearls. The suggestion of marital happiness was overpowering, and with no more forethought than if they had been already in their new home they clung to each other in a passionate embrace. As the sidewalk was a narrow one, allowing but two people to pass abreast, pedestrians good-naturedly took to the middle of the street, where they were in danger of being run over by one of the numerous taxis or auto busses. But this danger they willingly risked, for they knew that had they been in the lovers' place they would have expected and received the same courtesy.

In the subway it is sometimes amusing to see one of these ardent Frenchmen mechanically hand his tickets to the conductor at the same time that he is busily occupied in kissing his companion.

The idea is to get as much as possible in a single long kiss, and all Paris unites in this sentiment.

Dancing at La Rotonde is made more entertaining by the osculating mannerisms of the dancers. When the music starts they rise with lips tightly pressed against their partner's and begin their dance, the kiss terminating only when the music stops.—New York World Magazine.

REVIVAL OF CATHEDRALS STRANGE SIGN OF TIMES

In This Age of Machinery and Reason Three Have Risen Up in England

THE WOMEN OF CORNWALL POOLED THEIR JEWELS

So Provided Gold and 300 Gems for Great Modern Cornwall Structure

By P. W. WILSON

IT is surely astonishing that old England — involved, as she is, in an era of inquiry, and submerged, as she is, beneath a deluge of doubt—should yet have had the faith, during the four decades that include the war, to build, either in whole or in large part, three great cathedrals. The first is at Truro, in Cornwall; the second is the Roman Catholic cathedral at Westminster, in London. And the third is in Liverpool, where the choir was dedicated recently in the presence of the sovereign.

In the '80's most people would have said that the day for new cathedrals, whether in England or on the continent of Europe, had passed away, and that the only question was how to keep the old cathedrals from tumbling down. It was true that, assisted by the taxpayer, Sir Christopher Wren had replaced St. Paul's; but otherwise no church that could be classed as a cathedral had arisen for many centuries, the latest being Bath Abbey, dated 1495, which, after all, was no more than the final spasm of a dead Gothic.

Cathedrals were thus out of fashion, except for tourists. At Chichester the central spire collapsed. The minster at Selby, in Yorkshire, was gutted by fire. The west front of Peterborough swayed from the plumb line, and amid cries of anguish from Ruskin, had to be saved by underpinning. At St. Albans, where the Normans had filled the piers of their nave with rubble, a light wooden roof proved to be almost too heavy for the structures. And in memory of Abraham Lincoln, Americans are to-day besought to save the three towers of the noble church that at Lincoln bears his name.

One-Quarter Cost of Battleship

IN the old days it was easy enough to find funds for a cathedral. The feudal system compelled the nation to contribute. But, as matters now stand, such edifices must be the result of free-will offerings. For the site alone the church in Liverpool paid to the city a sum of $55,000. The expenditure on the entire scheme has been up to the present about $5,000,000. And the total needed for completion will be $10,000,000. A cathedral is thus becoming one-quarter as costly as a single battleship. The price of religion, as of other commodities, is rising. And to elevate souls is as contentious a task as to elevate guns under the treaty of Washington.

The cathedral of Truro is not less conspicuous as an example of sacrifice. In Cornwall, of which county Truro is the capital, you will not find one city of any magnitude. The area is agricultural and remote from the wealth of the country as a whole. It is a promontory girt on three shores by an indented coast which is incessantly lashed, summer and winter, by the restless ocean. Yet it is Cornwall that now has a cathedral with choir, nave and transepts, a baptistry, a crypt and three spires that are a landmark for miles, being named royally after Queen Victoria, King Edward and Queen Alexandra.

Similarly—in the third case—it is only by willing gifts that the Roman Church has enriched Westminster with a vast basilica which as a triumph of Byzantine style ranks with San Sophia.

To built new cathedrals is to challenge the spirit of an age that demands the useful.

And yet, amid the sneers of the highbrows, the humdrum folk contribute of their substance to these excresences of loveliness on an otherwise intelligent civilization. It was the mothers' meetings of Liverpool which paid for the foundation stone laid by King Edward. It was the women of Cornwall who pooled their jewels and so provided for Truro the gold and three hundred gems for what Tennyson, in his dull way, called —if I quote it aright—"the chalice of the grapes of God."

Outburst of Architectural Genius

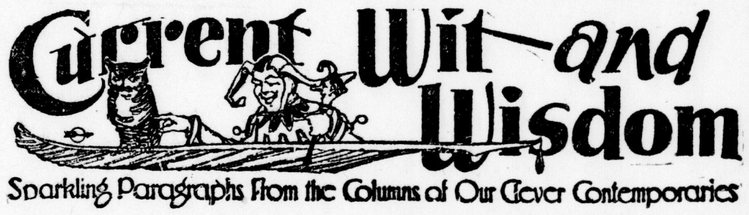
OF the ancient cathedrals, at any rate in England, it may be said without disrespect, that, like Topsy, they "growed." They were usually the product of many architects, living in many centuries and often making many mistakes. These three modern cathedrals, however, are the creations each of a single mind. As St. Paul's is the monument of Wren, so is Truro of Pearson, Westminster of Bentley, and Liverpool of the younger Scott. You have here an outburst of genius never surpassed in the architecture of any single generation. And in all three cases the genius was inspired by faith. "I will erect a building," so Pearson used to say, "which shall bring people to their knees when they come within the doors." And he did it. Truro is peculiarly the cathedral of piety. The soaring pillars leaping upward to the lofty arches enclose the very atmosphere of an era which sent St. Louis to the Holy Sepulchre and St. Francis to the Cross itself. Westminster Cathedral is not less fearless because it is frankly foreign. It is the eastern orthodoxy of the fifth century planted boldly behind Victoria street.

Liverpool Cathedral is less majestic than Truro and more modern than Westminster.

Liverpool Cathedral is to be a garrisoned citadel of the church militant, entrenched amid the properous clouds of a wealthy yet often squalid seaport. It is to be the emigrant's farewell beacon as he sails for the world in the west which is to be his home.

The very design is a romance in itself. There was the usual competition. One elevation obviously deserved the award. On opening a sealed envelope the judges found the name of an architect still in his early twenties. This young man, just beginning his professional career, became responsible for an enterprise larger than York Minster, loftier than Westminster Abbey and covering a bigger area than any other cathedral on British soil. In fact, there do not seem to be more than three cathedrals anywhere — St. Peter's, Milan and Seville—that exceed the projected size of Liverpool.

"MANY a man ceases to be the light of his wife's life by going out too much."



Sparkling Paragraphs From the Columns of Our Clever Contemporaries

Marry in haste and you never have any leisure to repent it.—Ex.

Another good thing about treasures in heaven is that they can't be reached with an inheritance tax.—New York Evening Bulletin.

About 5,000 matches are lighted every minute in Canada, of which about 4,999 are borrowed.—Carleton Place Canadian.

Don't worry when you are rejected—unless you've been rejected by an insurance company.—Kingston Standard.

It's nonsense to say that there is any decline in moral courage. See the number of men who go about our streets in knickers.—Kincardine Review.

One reason why people do not have more respect for laws, is that the supply of laws exceeds the demand.—Ashville Times.

A country is not broke that can absorb $50,000,000 of bonds in a few hours and cry for more. Regina Post.

Many a self-made man started by picking out a prosperous wife.—Brandon Sun.

Some folks prefer to be dry, and wet at intervals.—Guelph Mercury.

The aggressor is the party to a dispute who refuses to submit to arbitration.—M. Herriot.

A bathing beach is a place where the men go down to see.—Ex.

"Boys will be boys," observes Mr. Douglas Cowburn. And, nowadays, so will girls.—London Opinion.

Even a bishop would be more distressed if he were told that he had not behaved like a gentleman than if he were told that he had not behaved like a Christian.—Dean Inge.

Winston Churchill has gone over to the Conservatives. Probably was a pretty short trip, too. —Manitoba Free Press.

Men' don't realize the number of splinters in the ladder of life until they start sliding down. —Kingston Standard.

The true, strong, and sound mind is the mind that can embrace equally great things and small. —Dr. Samuel Johnson.

And yet very few of the world's great problems are solved by people who remember their algebra.—Ottawa Journal.

The Prince of Wales may be a nice visitor, but he'll never make a good American. He only stayed for three innings of a red hot ball game. —Buffalo Commercial.

They used to say that whiskey incited men to murder. Nowadays it does the job itself—Rochester Herald.

Mankind may be a poor lot, but the British are a long way the best of them.—The Bishop of Bloemfontein.

The presidential elections are having an effect upon the stock market. The dealers are afraid someone is going to be elected.—Kincardine Review

Leopold and Loeb are said to have taken a great dislike to the gong in the Joliet prison. They may consider themselves mighty lucky they didn't have to listen to Gabriel's trumpet instead.—Chatham News.

When some people are willing to give up something for a cause they expect the cause to give up something for them later on.—Manitoba Free Press.

A Winnipeg youth wants to know how long girls should be courted. Brandon young men court 'em the same as short ones.—Brandon Sun.

A motor car has been invented that can move sideways across the road. It was felt that pedestrians were getting altogether too artful.—Punch.

Perhaps if we diet we won't die yet.—Toledo Blade.

Tom Taggart says: "I am personally wet and politically dry." So are others.—Philadelphia Record.

It is possible to put up a dry argument and still be on the wet side.—Peterboro Examiner.

Many a man sits around all day wondering why he doesn't get his pay raised when that is the reason.—Columbia Record.

Keen on the Silver

THE head of the Metropolitan Police, London, England, Brig.-Gen. Sir William Horwood, dearly loves a good story.

One of his best concerns a new servant girl, who, on the day following her arrival, pricked her finger with a fork and seemed greatly distressed.

"Only think, ma'am," she said to her mistress, "inflammation or blood poisoning might set in."

"Don't alarm yourself, my girl, the forks are real silver, take my word for it.'

"You are quite sure, ma'am?"

"Positive."

Next morning the girl had disappeared. So, too, had the silver!

THE AMAZING CHERUB

—By C. E. Scoggins

ILLUSTRATED BY H. G. WENTWORTH

The Strong Man of the Rio Verde Meets His Conqueror—A Story of Picturesque Contrasts—How a Villainous Big Bandit and a Tiny Baby Fall in Love With Each Other



It crawled after him—heedlessly near the brink.

IN a far niche of the hills a little tree of smoke sprouted and grew.

"It comes!" marveled El Caiman. 'Of a truth it comes!"

He could understand how Vasquez the shoemaker had known that the train would pass this very spot, for here ran the iron rails that marked its trail through the hills; but how had Vasquez known that it would come in this very hour of the afternoon? So huge and powerful a thing —why should it stop merely because they had torn up a few of those little rails? Would it not see the rails beyond the gap and rush on, leaving them foolish and helpless in the bushes?

It came, this train! It grew; it was bigger, fiercer than he had thought. The train topped the pass. Then with a wild shriek and a thunderous banging of its members it stopped!

El Caiman rose with an exultant roar. "Now, little ones, now!"

He moved forward to carry out the planned robbery, and he did not see how prudently Vasquez and his fellows kept their shelter in the bushes. He saw, indeed, the windows of one car bristling with gun barrels; but he saw, too, the frightened faces of people waiting to be robbed.

The next minute he saw something else. The train was moving again—backward. Nobody had told him that the thing could move backward.

He hurled himself forward, to stop it. "Help me!" he bellowed furiously. "It escapes!"

Through the mad snorting of the monster came a sound as of the clapping of many hands. Something smote him in the arm, in the side of his brawny neck; and all sound, all struggle, all things ceased.

It was night; the stars were shining and El Caiman was very cold.

A light something fluttered across his face, a soft weight squirmed on his broad chest. A faint wailing could be heard.

"Eh?" said El Caiman stupidly. 'What does thou here?"

Cherub or Devil?

IT was certainly unreasonable that a baby should be here in these lonely hills. A very fat, very white baby, not like the skinny, brown infants that El Caiman knew. The wailing ceased. Ah! Now he was dead. He was dead, and this was a cherub come to guide him to heaven.

He knew somehow that the cherub was beating on his face, but he felt nothing. Only a thin, irksome thread of worry held him to earth, an endless doleful whimper, a hopeless little animal sound.

"Tch! tch!" said El Caiman thickly. "Angels do not weep. Stop it."

The whimpering stopped. But it was followed by small cooing sounds, somehow commanding him; and the little cold hands pattered ceaselessly at his face. "No puedo," groaned El Caiman. "I cannot."

Dimly, through the sick burning in his throat and chest, he was aware of shame. Cannot? Was he not El Caiman, the strong one? He rose. Later! He was very sick. He must have water.

The whimpering burst into an indignant howl. "You are not an angel; thou are a small devil," he growled. His left arm was useless, dead; with his right he caught up the nuisance and staggered away to where he had left his horse.

The horse was gone. After a moment of stupid uncertainty he labored on.

He found water in a deep barranca where tall cliffs shut in the sky. He sprawled heavily on his stomach and drank. He heard the baby crying; he scooped up water in a wide, dirty paw and held it to that wide-open mouth.

"Drink, devil! There is no more water this side the Rio Verde."

At risk of drowning the devil he disobeyed. Groaning, he struggled up. It was very heavy for so small a devil, very awkward to handle with one arm; he knew it made itself heavy to test his strength.

"Thou thinkest that I cannot," he muttered through set teeth, "but I can. What I will I can. I am El Caiman. Hast heard of me, devil? I am the strong one."

He came to the swift ford, cursing the chill current that dragged at his legs, the rock that shifted treacherously under his feet, the small devil who knew he had only one good arm. He bent his will to the task of mounting the sheer, twisting trail. Yet the thin, icy air that seeped down from the high mesa, so that, though he was all afire within, he felt his muscles jerking with the impact of the cold.

"I Am the Strong One"

IT was unfair. It was an inhuman test. Laboriously he evolved a cunning thought: the devil was only a baby after all, and a baby could never tell that El Caiman failed in a feat of strength.

"We will rest here," he said craftily, and deposited his burden on a ledge beside the trail; staggered away a few paces so that he might not hear if it wept, and lay down to die.

It did not weep. It crawled after him, heedlessly near the brink. "Hola, compadre!" protested El Caiman, "but thou wilt fall to the bottom of the barranca. Hast thou no brains?"

He struggled up and caught the trash one even as it pitched from the ledge. The baby, too, was shivering and the tiny fingers that clutched him were little claws of ice.

He pushed it back on the ledge and began a one-handed struggle with his shirt. His dead arm hampered him; he fumbled for the knife in his sash and slit the garment and peeled it off and wrapped it clumsily round and round the baby.

Then he toiled on, emerging on the chill, starlit mesa, his great torso naked, head hanging, a small crusted hole in the thick muscles of his neck, and death fighting the mighty strength that was in him. The cold stars wheeled on; the sky paled and the sun flared whitely over the nebulous hills. It rose and grew hot, beating on his shaggy head, but El Caiman could no longer distinguish between fire without and fire within.

"I am El Caiman," he mumbled to the now blood-stained bundle under his arm. "Dost hear me, devil? I am the strong one, and what I will I can."

From Tequila, the metropolis of the Rio Verde district, the cavalry rode valiantly out and found no bandits, and the matter was officially closed. To be sure, those careless American parents who had lost a baby were not satisfied. The father, not content with harrying a Commandante who had done all that a man may do, himself took up the search. But the hills are vast and the trails are many, and after all he was only an ignorant foreigner. He might better have spent his life time in his office in Guadalajara, being young and far from rich.

The woman's was the harder part. She could only sit in the meson in Tequila, waiting, watching the slow creeping of the sun across the patio, remembering and remembering that harsh grinding of the brakes, the shock that had hurled her little son from her arms. Remembering! She had been tired and fretful. Her last words to him had been fretful. "Oh, do stop fussing! See the pretty trees."

"Where's the Baby?"

DAY after day, remembering—her thin hands helpless in her lap, her eyes lifting only to question her husband when he came from his endless, fruitless riding in the hills. For them, you see, the incident would never be closed.

No, certainly there were no bandits in the Rio Verde district! Vasquez, you will remember, was a shoemaker; the cavalry need have ridden only a few doors from their barracks to find him stitching virtuously in his shop. El Caiman was a carbonero, a peaceful hewer of wood and burner of charcoal; only a few leagues from Tequila you might pass the trail that climbed to his hut, might hear the ring of his axe and see the smoke of his fires curl up from the mountainside.

There were some weeks when the customers of El Caiman bought charcoal from another, for he did not appear. Then at last his little donkey-train came down from the hills again and the shadow of El Caiman's voice cried through the streets, "Carbon! Carbon!" It was indeed the shadow of El Caiman who shuffled there, his great frame gaunt with illness and sagging with fatigue, for he came afoot. It was this matter that brought him to the shop of Vasquez, the shoemaker. Leaning heavily in the doorway he begged, "Who keeps my horse?"

"What!" cried Vasquez, "thou art not dead? Big one, I rejoice!"

"Thanks. Who keeps my horse?"

"I know not," declared Vasquez, and this was true, for he had sold the horse weeks ago. Thoughtfully his eyes, which had widened at the apparition of a man he had seen dead in the bushes, narrowed again.

It was not the wild beasts of the hills who had disposed of the body of El Caiman. El Caiman had not died. What, then, of the baby of the Americans? A golden thought, for it is well known that all Americans are rich.

When they had drunk he said abruptly, watching the face of his guest: "Listen, thou! The parents of the child are here."

"The child? Which child?" said El Caiman, and even his hands that trembled with weariness grew still.

The shoemaker smiled. "Caiman, I am no fool. Where is the baby?"

"Which baby?" said the big man doggedly.

But he was only a hewer of wood, not clever enough to cope with Vasquez the shoemaker. His heavy face twitched; his eyes dropped and shifted.

"Come," said Vasquez. "I will show thee the father."

"The father of whom?" muttered El Caiman, for his brain could compass no other defense.

"Of the child," snapped Vasquez with pardonable asperity. "Be not a blockhead, Caiman! It is the child of Americans. They will pay great ransom. We shall be rich!"

El Caiman clung desperately to his futile pretense of ignorance. Adroitly the shoemaker shifted ground: "Speak—the bebe lived?"

"It died," said El Caiman with relief. "It died."

"A pity. Eh, well," said the shoemaker piously, "what God wills must be," and crossed himself—and smiled.

The Beautiful Senorita

EL CAIMAN cheerfully accepted the suggestion that they visit the Inn of the Red Rose. Now in the hostelry of the Red Rose lodged the foreigners. As they entered the bar Vasquez spoke words aside to the porter, and the American came.

"Senor," Vasquez said, "this is the man that has your child."

And the father cried, trembling, "Where is he? Where is my boy?"

El Caiman took off his hat; desperately he sought for words, but he could manage only his futile, "Which boy, senor?"

He was edging toward the door. The American leaped on him, shook him, shouting, "Where is he? Where is he? No you don't!"

The American himself was a big man, a strong man with the added strength of frenzy; but El Caiman, wasted with illness though he was, embraced the American with one arm and the shoemaker with the other; there was the breath-destroying smash of two bodies in collision. They collapsed on the damp tiled floor and El Caiman was gone.

Within the hour the dauntless police had captured his donkeys dozing placidly in the street; the very next day they sallied into the hills and surrounded his hut. They shouted to him to surrender, but nothing happened. They prepared to pour fierce volleys of lead into that dwelling of iniquity; but the frantic father broke from them and ran in. They saw him burst in the door and disappear. After a discreet interval, following, they found him standing stupidly in the middle of the bare dirt floor, holding in his hands a small garment. Shamefully he was weeping.

But life goes on, though many incidents remain unclosed. After a time the Americans departed, returning to the great city of Guadalajara, taking their sad memories with them. And in a secluded valley beyond the mountains El Caiman came on the very flower of womanhood, washing clothes by a river of little stones.

He came to a halt beside her, murmuring: "Good day, senorita. Your servant."

Her big black eyes lifted and took in his goodly proportions. The forest had fed him and the sun and air had brought zest again into his blood; not twice had that secluded valley seen such a specimen of virile youth. Her glorious lips curved into a smile, her smooth cheek dimpled; and her eyes dropped demurely, as a maiden's should. "Good day, caballero," she responded.

"Will your grace have the goodness to tell me how this village is called? I am a stranger."

Bound With Chains

SHE told him, her eyes downcast, daintily slapping a corner of a soapy shirt on the flat stone.

"I am called Andres Tobar, senorita. In my country of the Rio Verde, they name me El Caiman. Your grace has heard of me? I am the strong one."

And she looked up again, and down again, and dimpled but did not speak. "And your grace?" he begged.

"I am called Chona Sanchez, your servant, caballero."

"Your servant," he acknowledged, and bowed so deeply that the woman cried out in alarm, "Ay! senor, you will drop your little son!"

For El Caiman came bareheaded, carrying his great hat in his hands, as only Gringos and fools do in this latitude; but there was a reason for it. Astride his shoulder; clutching his shaggy hair, rode a sturdy, sunbrowned man-child, who lurched perilously with the obeisance but only gurgled and crowed and clung the tighter.

"He will not fall," boasted El Caiman. "He is very strong. He is the strongest little man in the world. Look!"

He offered a thick forefinger to the young acrobat, who without hesitation transferred his grip to it and shrieked with glee as El Caiman swung him about and about. The woman caught her breath, for the rocks were sharp; but with a nonchalant flourish El Caiman returned the child safely to his shoulder.

"Ay," breathed the admiring female, "he is indeed strong, indeed the son of El Caiman. How is he called, the bebe?"

El Caiman did not waver between his personal pride and the greater pride of the incomparable man-child. "He is not the son of any pelado," he denied indignantly. "He is of parents the most fine, both blond and very rich. See, his eyes are like the sky and his hair like the silk of corn. Could a countryman of the Rio Verde, even the strongest, have a son like this?"

"How is he called? What does your grace with him?"

It is not the first time that boasting to a woman has led a man into danger. "I call him Diablito," he muttered, "the Little Devil. He is the strongest, bravest little man in the world."

She laughed, for certainly there was nothing satanic about that little one whose blue eyes looked so fearlessly, merrily on the world. And a strident voice cried from one of the huts along the arroyo's bank, "Thou, Chona!" Even among the humble ones it is a parent's duty to see that no maiden converses unchidden with a man. Chona shouted innocently, "Yes, what, mama?" but her eyes made the stout heart of El Caiman to hammer in his chest.

"Come thou hither, accursed one!"

"At once, mama." As she got lithely up, Chona murmured, "There is lodging in the house of my uncle, old Sanchez the cantinero," and her eyes bound him to that village with such chains as even the strength of El Caiman could not break.

Taken for Ransom

GRANDLY El Caiman lounged and boasted before the wine shop of an old Sanchez; at night Chona met him, by great stealth of course, while the village shut one eye and grinned. And the little one went into any house he chose, laughing with his fearless blue eyes, so that all hearts were his.

But Chona was jealous. "Thou lovest him more than me," she pouted, and was very cold. "Shall he be between us always, that little Gringo who thinks himself lord of all the earth?"

"Who has said that he is a Gringo?"

"In Magdalena I have seen them, those arrogant blue-eyes. What dost thou with the child of such? Come," she coaxed him, melting, "tell me. Tell thy Chona."

El Caiman told her his tale.

When Chona's uncle, old Sanchez the cantinero, departed on a journey soon after, El Caiman saw him ride away; but he paid little heed, for the man-child was missing. Ranging like a distracted bull through the forest, seeking, calling, he saw his betrothed coming back along the trail. Before he could speak she cried out to him, "The little one, where is he? I have sought him everywhere!"

All day long, and for many days thereafter, the woods and canyons of that secluded valley echoed the great shouts of one who sought in vain: "Diablito! O Little Devil! Thy Caiman seeks thee. Answer! Come!"

To Vasquez the shoemaker in Tequila, then, came old man Sanchez, bearing treasure. He was indeed dismayed to learn that he must journey farther, even to the fabled city of Guadalajara, if he would convert that treasure into gold; but Vasquez rose to the occasion. Together they braved the terrors of the train. And with them went a tiny man-child in new shirt, new pantaloons, new blanket, even shoes, a man-child who could weep no more but cowered in a corner of the dirty, second-class coach and trembled at the noise and grandeur of it all.

So it came about that Vasquez was rich, Sanchez was rich, Chona was rich; but the parents of the little man-child were very, very poor. For that foolish American father paid the first price they asked, without bargaining or threatening, pleading only for time to get the money. He borrowed much gold, and with it he bought a son who would not eat nor rest but only cowered in a corner and wailed and wailed, "Caiman! Caiman!"

A caiman is an alligator. What could the child want with an alligator? In despair they brought him a very little one; but he thrust it from him and shrank from their hands that were so strangely white, and sobbed, "Caiman! Caiman!"

The Bandit's Approach

THE letters of the police travel by train, so that the warning of a bandit's approach came many days before Andres Tobar. In a distant village he had gone mad, that dangerous criminal, wrecking a peaceful wine shop and leaving a woman and her uncle bound and gagged. He had passed through Tequila between two suns, and here he had demolished the shop of a shoemaker, its owner being left with barely enough life to tell of the outrage.

And the madman had boasted that he journeyed to Guadalajara to steal the child again.

But the senor, the father of the child, should not fear. The police would guard his house every night; and that was their mistake, for El Caiman did not come at night. In the broad light of afternoon he shuffled timorously along the street of Placeres, stopping now and then to ask some passer to decipher a house number for him. So he came to the



Victory! A fastening yielded.

house and knocked at the iron-barred inner door, quite as if he came on some lawful errand.

"I wish to speak to the master of the house," he begged humbly of the porter, who looked with scorn on big, shy countryman who wore cotton pantaloons instead of trousers and who carried dusty saddle bags.

"He is not here."

"I will wait," said El Caiman, and squatted patiently on his heels; so that when at evening the master came in he did not see at once how big his visitor was. While El Caiman was rising the porter unlocked the iron-barred cancel.

"What offers itself to you?" inquired the master of the house.

"It was a mistake," said El Caiman simply. "I will not sell the boy."

Now, the American knew him. Through a murderous haze he saw the man who had stolen his happy, healthy baby and had sent him back a poor little savage who whimpered all day and moaned all night like some wild animal that could not endure captivity; and because he was of that curious race who fight with their hands he struck El Caiman heavily in the face. El Caiman did not know how to defend himself against this unique attack; he staggered and shook his head and charged into those flailing fists, smashing the American against the wall, whirled him about and smashed him against the other wall and pitched his breathless bulk into the street.

Then he charged, not for the open, but for the inner door, hurling the dazed porter headlong from it. Madly he bounded from room to room, shouting for the devil; but he found only a pale lady crooning over the shrunken form of a tiny man-child who was like to die because he would not eat. Stupidly El Caiman stopped and dragged off his hat and threw out a hand in incoherent pleading.

A gendarme came up behind the madman unheeded and thumped him smartly with his club. The skull of El Caiman was not thicker than the skulls of other men; he fell, and they dragged his carcass away. And quiet descended in that house of trouble. There was only the eager voice of the little sick boy, who struggled in his mother's arms and cried, "Caiman! Caiman!"

Breaking Jail

A LONG time El Caiman lay in that iron cage where they had flung him. Slowly his brain began to work. He attempted only one problem at a time. In the corridor paced a sleepy guard with a rifle.

El Caiman groaned, begging hoarsely:

"Water! Water!"

The guard, being soft of heart, brought water; and El Caiman came not too steadily to the bars and put out his hands. He seized the unsuspecting guard and throttled him.

When the guard was limp he lowered him gently to the floor and explored his person. The man had no keys. El Caiman took the rifle and tried to pry open the door. The bars bent and the door buckled and the bolt slipped. There was no noise; the door struck the body of the guard.

At the outer door paced two other guards. It was a still and weary hour of the night. Pausing together for a sociable cigaret and a moment of gossip, they became aware of a huge countryman, uncertain, beside the portal.

"Excuse, senores," said El Caiman humbly, "have your graces the great goodness to direct me to the Street of Placeres?"

The house of the American stood on a corner. Along the dark side street passed a bulky shadow, who whispered under the barred windows: "Diablito! O Little Devil!" And there came an answering cry in the baby voice: "Caiman! Caiman!"

"Quiet, little man. Thy Caiman is here. Come to the window. Come."

But the man-child did not come. Only his feverish little voice babbled on, "Caiman! Caiman!" And the father heard and cursed in helpless grief; and the woman heard and went in and knelt there so long that the man came and led her back to her bed. There was nothing, you see, to be done.

It was about this time that the guard before the empty cell stirred and struggled up and gave the alarm.

El Caiman slipped off his sandals and climbed gorilla-like up on the ledge. The bars were vertical, passing through arched cross-pieces imbedded in the adobe wall; he braced his bare feet against the wall and gripped a corner of the grating and threw his weight outward, standing there like some dim, twisted gargantuan statue in the act of falling.

When he could no longer stifle the labored heaving of his lungs he sank relaxed upon the pavement.

A Dramatic Surprise

EACH of the corners in turn he attempted, grinding his teeth to master the pain of his throbbing skull and the deadly ache in his neck. Victory! A topmost fastening yielded. A heavy fragment of adobe went crashing to the sidewalk; within the house the American leaped from his bed, listening; but El Caiman heard nothing. The phosphosescence of exhaustion was spinning before his eyes; with a choking grunt he wrenched downward the free corner of the grating and clung there, for the moment without strength even to lower himself into the room.

Within, the muzzle of a shotgun rose against that sinister shadow; but the woman caught it, pleading, "No. No. Oh, please, not yet!"

The shadow moved and vanished. El Caiman was on his knees by the bed where little hands clutched him and an eager voice caroled his name; on his knees, choking, crooning, "Little Devil, O Little Devil, do they not give thee to eat? Thou shalt come with Caiman and grow big and fat and strong——"

The woman whispered: "Did you hear? Oh, did you hear? 'Caiman'."

The man groped for the light-switch.

El Caiman snatched up the child, covers and all, stood cowering, not knowing where to flee. The room was ablaze with magic light, blinding, intolerable. Before him stood the grim figure of the American, tight-lipped, pajama-clad, a shotgun in his hands; and the police were all about the house, crying: "Open! Open in the name of the law!"

"Put him down," said the American hoarsely. "Put him down!"

Stupidly El Caiman stood holding the man-child to his breast, staring into the round, unwinking eyes of death; and the porter came quavering from the court. "The police," and stopped, paralyzed with what his eyes beheld.

"Let them in," said the master.

"No, not yet," said the woman again. But there was a clank and a grinding of doors; not too rashly the police crowded in, revolvers ready.

"Wait," El Caiman said heavily, and set down the child where no revolver would menace it.

But when he would have straightened up again he pitched forward, instead, on his face. Dimly he heard the woman cry out strangely as if in compassion. Dimly he felt the shock of cold on his face; and then he was sitting in a chair while the senora herself wiped blood from his lips. He struggled up, ashamed.

"Ay, senora! It is nothing. Do not molest yourself."

He heard her speaking, fixing a firm look on her husband. "This is not one of those who stole the child. This is the man who found the baby and this man saved his life. From the shameless ones who sold it for ransom he has recovered the money——"

Understanding at Last

"BUT ay, senora!" cride El Caiman, remembering. "I have lost it. I have lost the money. I can never buy him back now. Where can a poor carbonero get so much gold?"

"It is here," said the American, oddly gentle; and El Caiman saw his own saddle bags that he had dropped in his mad search that first day. To the police he said: "We shall reward him. But first I wish to reward the vigilance of the police."

He counted shining gold pieces into each palm. A sergeant spoke uncertainly.

"Your grace means, it will not be necessary to take him?"

"Precisely, sergeant. There is no charge against him. I will not appear against him, and those shameless ones dare not."

A man who has both hands full of gold is one whose words have weight. The sergeant bowed. "Still," he hinted delicately, "there is the matter of the broken door at the jail."

"Oh," said the American, "I did not know. But the fault is mine: I did not understand or I would never have let him go to jail. I will see the judge to-morrow. Meantime, will this pay for the door?"

"But surely, senor!" Very deeply the sergeant bowed. His eye fell on the twisted grating of the window. "The miscreant has wickedly ruined your reja, senor. Shall we not take him for that?"

"Oh, that," said the American, "I did that myself. I—I leaned against it."

Doubtless the apprehensive neighbors wondered why a raid in force should end in laughter.

El Caiman shuffled his free foot, one ankle being embraced by the man-child sitting on the floor, and gazed dumbly at this foreigner who could know things he had never been told. "Senor," he begged, "who has told you those things of me?"

"My wife," said the American, curiously humble.

"My son," said the woman; and it seemed to El Caiman that they had some smiling secret between them.

"But the bebe, he cannot talk senora! He is so very little. But he is very intelligent," he boasted, "and strong! He is the strongest little man in the world. Look!"

He bent and offered a thick forefinger. The child grasped it with both hands; but when El Caiman would have lifted him the grip failed. El Caiman grunted an earnest curse, flung out a vehement, pleading hand. "Senor," he cried, "senor! It is a wickedness. See his little bones! A bebe requires to eat, to grow big and strong. When he was mine——"

He stopped, abashed, for the woman laid her frail hand on his mighty arm.

Queerest of Nurses

"CAIMAN," she said, "——your name is Caiman, is it not true?"

"I am Andres Tobar, your servant, senora," said El Caiman, embarrassed. "That is a foolish name the countrymen give me because I am very strong."

"The bebe is yours, Andres," said the woman, smiling. "See how he loves you! For us he does not wish to eat. If I bring him milk now——"

"And then," cried El Caiman, "then I shall take him away?"

"You shall stay here and make him eat and play and laugh and grow big and fat and strong."

El Caiman gazed with awe on furniture that gleamed where the light struck it; on pictures that were not of saints nor yet of crucifixion, but of white woolly lambs and children strangely attired; on rugs that felt like softest grass, a litter of curious wooden blocks, a small gay contrivance that was not quite a horse and not quite a chair. "I" he stammered, "here, senora? In this house?"

"In this house."

He moved gingerly thereafter and his voice was hushed to a timid rumble in his throat. But half an hour later, while he promenaded the patio with a comfortably somnolent man-child in his arms, there was violence and uproar. The porter bounded terror-stricken into the master's room, shouting, "The gun, senor! The gun! He comes!"

"He called me a nana, a nurse-maid! Throw him to me, senor!"

But the master of the house only laughed and brought gold and sent the porter away. El Caiman himself should be the porter and guard the door so that no harm should come to the little one; and none should call him nurse. It was in the grey, warm peace of dawn that the woman, slipping from her bed, beheld El Caiman, squatting on his heels, one thick elbow pillowed in a small contrivance that was not quite a horse and not quite a chair, gently snoring. Even the strongest man of the Rio Verde could not break the grip of those small possessive fingers that clutched him by the hair.

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Worth Remembering

WHEN changing a right tire to the left side of the car the former inner side should be to the outside in its new position. This is necessary so that the tire can run in the same direction, a feature which is claimed to prolong its life. As the inner side of the tire will invariably be dirty this should be a simple way to keep the directions in mind. Also a gentle reminder to clean the tire and rim when mounted in their new position.

BROTHER BILL'S ROMANCE

—By P. G. Wodehouse

ILLUSTRATED BY JEFFERSON MACHAMER

Archie Moffam Undertakes to Act as Aid and Adviser to a Love-Sick Brother-in-Law, and Lady Luck Comes to His Aid in Surprising Fashion — "One Man's Peach Is Another Man's Poison" Is His Philosophy — A Story Full of Laughs in the Characteristic Wodehouse Style

"HER eyes," said Bill Brewster, "are like —like—what's the word I want?"

He looked across at Lucille, his sister, and at Archie Moffam, her husband. Lucille was leaning forward with an eager and interested face; Archie was leaning back with his finger-tips together and his eyes closed. This was not the first time his brother-in-law had touched on the subject of the girl he had become engaged to marry during his trip to England. Indeed, brother Bill had touched on very little else in the course of the past week, and Archie, though of a sympathetic nature, was beginning to feel that he had heard all he wanted to hear about Mabel Winchester. Lucille, on the other hand, who was now getting her first instalment of it, was absorbed. She was devoted to Bill, and his recital had thrilled her.

"Like—" said Bill. "Like—"

"Stars?" suggested Lucille.

"'Stars,'" said Bill gratefully. "Exactly the word! And her hair is a lovely brown, like leaves in the autumn. In fact," concluded Bill, slipping down from the heights with something of a jerk, "she's a corker. Isn't she, Archie?"

Archie opened his eyes.

"Quite right, old top!" he said. "It was the only thing to do."

"What are you talking about?" demanded Bill coldly. He had been suspicious all along of Archie's statement that he could listen better with his eyes shut.

"Eh? Oh, sorry! Thinking of something else."

"You were asleep."

"No, no; positively and distinctly not. Frightfully interested and rapt and all that—only, I didn't quite get what you said."

"I said Mabel was a corker."

"Oh, absolutely, in every respect!"

"There!" Bill turned to Lucille triumphantly: "You hear that? And Archie has only seen her photograph."

"I'm afraid," said Lucille, "that father will be the one you'll find it hard to convince."

"Yes," said her brother gloomily.

"Your Mabel sounds perfectly charming, but —well, you know what father is. It is a pity she sings in the chorus."

"She hasn't much of a voice," argued Bill in extenuation.

"All the same—"

Archie, the conversation having reached a topic on which he considered himself one of the greatest living authorities—to wit, the unlovable disposition of his father-in-law, addressed the meeting as one who has a right to be heard.

A Man-Eating Dad

"I WOULDN'T for the world say anything derogatory, as it were, of your jolly old pater, but there's no getting away from the fact that he's by way of being one of the leading man-cating fishes. I mean to say, he's a pretty tough nut. And what makes it worse than it might be is that, ever since Lucille brought me in and laid me on the mat, he's been looking to you to restore the good old family prestige, if you know what I mean. He thinks Lucille let the proud name of Brewster down a bit, don't you know."

"Don't be silly!" said Lucille. "You know quite well that you're a perfect little angel and that anyone would be lucky to get you for a son-in-law."

"Ah, but does *he*? Has that thought ever entered the parental bean? No! I fear me—no! Very well, then, laddie; it comes to this: that he's looking to you to marry some one pretty special—"

"I wish," said Bill, annoyed, "you wouldn't talk as though Mabel were the ordinary kind of chorus-girl. She's only on the stage because her mother's hard up and she wants to educate her little brother."

"I say!" said Archie, concerned. "Take my tip, old top. In chatting the matter over with the pater, don't dwell too much on that aspect of the affair. I've been watching him closely, and it's about all he can stick having to support *me*. If you ring in a mother and a little brother on him, he'll crack under the strain."

"Well, I've got to do something about it. Mabel will be over here in a week."

"Great Scott! You never told us that."

"Yes. She's going to be in the new Billington show. And naturally she will expect to meet my family."

"Did you explain father to her?" asked Lucille.

"Well, I just said she mustn't mind him, as his bark was worse than his bite."

"Well," said Archie, thoughtfully, "he hasn't bitten me yet; so you may be right. But you've got to admit that he's a bit of a barker."

Lucille considered.

"Really, Bill, I think your best plan would be to go straight to father and tell him the whole thing. You don't want him to hear about it in a roundabout way."

"The trouble is that, whenever I'm with father, I can't think of anything to say. I sort of lose my nerve and yammer."

"Dashed awkward," said Archie, politely. He cut up suddenly. "I say! By Jove! I know what you want, old friend. Just thought of it!"

"That busy brain is never still," explained Lucille.

"Saw it in the paper this morning. An advertisement of a book, don't you know."

"I've no time for reading."

Developing Personality

"YOU'VE time for reading this one, laddie, for you can't afford to miss it. It's a what-d'you-call-it book. What I mean to say is, if you read it and take its tips to heart, it guarantees to make you a convincing talker. The advertisement says so. The advertisement's all about a chappie whose name I forget, whom everybody loved because he talked so well. And, mark you, before he got hold of this book—'The Personality That Wins' was the name of it, if I remember rightly—he was known to all the lads in the office as Silent Samuel or something. Or it may have been Tongue-tied Thomas. Well, one day, he happened, by good luck, to blow in the necessary for the good old P. that W's, and now, whenever they want someone to go and talk Rockefeller or someone into lending them a million or so, they send for Samuel. Only now they call him Sammy the Spellbinder, and fawn upon him pretty copiously and all that."

"What perfect nonsense!" said Lucille.

"I don't know," said Bill, plainly impressed. "There might be something in it."

"Absolutely!" said Archie. "I remember it said, 'Talk convincingly, and no man will ever treat you with cold, unresponsive indifference.' Well, cold, unresponsive indifference is just what you don't want the pater to treat you with, isn't it, or is it, or isn't it—what? I mean—what?"

"It sounds all right," said Bill.

"It is all right," said Archie. "It's a scheme. I'll go further. It's an egg!"

"The idea I had," said Bill, "was to see if I couldn't get Mabel a job in some straight comedy. That would take the curse off the thing a bit. Then I wouldn't have to dwell on the chorus end of the business, you see."

"Much more sensible," said Lucille.

"But what a deuce of a sweat!" argued Archie. "I mean to say, having to pop round and nose about and all that."

"Aren't you willing to take a little trouble for your stricken brother-in-law, worm?" said Lucille, severely.

"Oh, absolutely! My idea was to get this book and coach the dear old chap. Rehearse him, don't you know. He could bone up the early chapters a bit and then drift round and try his convincing talk on me."

"It might be a good idea," said Bill, reflectively.

"Well, I'll tell you what *I'm* going to do," said Lucille. "I'm going to get Bill to introduce me to his Mabel, and if she's as nice as he says she is, *I'll* go to father and talk convincingly to him."

"You're an ace!" said Bill.

A Queer Rehearsal

"ABSOLUTELY!" agreed Archie cordially. "*My* partner—what? All the same we ought to keep the book as a second string, you know. I mean to say, you are a young and delicately nurtured girl—full of sensibility and shrinking what's-its-name and all that—and you know what the jolly old pater is. He might bark at you and put you right out of action in the first round. Well, then, don't you see we could unleash old Bill, the trained silver-tongued expert, on him, and have him weak in no time? Personally, I'm all for the P. and W.'s."

"The Personality That Wins" cost Archie two dollars in cash and a lot of embarrassment when he asked for it at the store. To buy a treatise of that name would automatically seem to argue that you haven't a winning personality already, and Archie was at some pains to explain to the girl behind the counter that he wanted it for a friend. The girl seemed more interested in his English accent than in his explanation, and he was uncomfortably aware, as he receded, that she was practising it in an undertone for the benefit of her colleagues and fellow workers. However, what is a little discomfort, if endured in friendship's name? Archie left the book at Bill's club and went his way.

Some days later, Lucille, returning one morning to their suite, found her husband seated in an upright chair at the table, an unusually stern expression on his amiable face. A large cigar was in the corner of his mouth. The fingers of one hand rested in the armhole of his waistcoat; with the other hand he tapped menacingly on the table.

Lucille was aware of Bill's presence. He had emerged sharply from the bedroom and walked briskly across the floor.

"Father?" said Bill.

"Well, my boy," said Archie, in a rasping voice, frowning heavily over the cigar, "what it is? Speak up! Speak up!"

"What on earth are you doing?" asked Lucille.

Archie waved her away.

"Leave us, woman! We would be alone. Retire into the jolly old background and amuse yourself for a bit. Read a book. Do acrostics. Charge ahead, laddie!"

"Father?" said Bill again.

"Yes, my boy; yes—what is it?"

"Father?"

Archie picked up the red-covered volume that lay on the table.

"Half a mo', old son. Sorry to stop you, but I knew there was something. I've just remembered. Your walk. All wrong!"

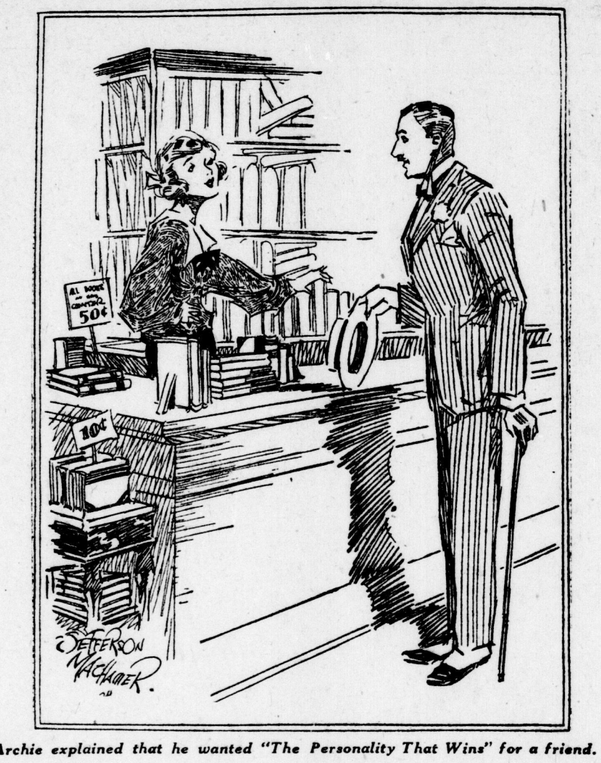
"'All wrong?'"

"All wrong. Where's the chapter on the art of walking? Here we are. Listen, dear old soul. Drink this in: 'In walking one should strive to acquire that swinging, easy movement from the hips. The correctly poised walker seems to float along, as it were.' Now, old bean, you didn't float a darn bit. Dashed important, this walking business, you know. Get started wrong, and where are you? Try it again. Much better." He turned to Lucille. "Notice him float along that time? Absolutely skimmed—what?"

Lucille had taken a seat, and was waiting for enlightenment.

"Are you and Bill going into vaudeville?" she asked.

Archie, scrutinizing his brother-in-law closely, had further criticism to make.



Archie explained that he wanted "The Personality That Wins" for a friend.

"'The man of self-respect and self-confidence,'" he read, "'stands erect in an easy, natural, graceful attitude. Heels not too far apart, head erect, eyes to the front with a level gaze'—get your gaze level, old thing!—'shoulders thrown back, arms hanging naturally at the sides when not otherwise employed'—that means that, if he swings on you, it's all right to guard—'chest expanded naturally, and abdomen'—this is no place for you, Lucille; leg it out of ear-shot—ab—what I said before, 'drawn in somewhat and, above all, not protruded.' Now, have you got all that? Yes: you look all right. Carry on, laddie; carry on. Let's have two penn'orth of the dynamic voice and the tone of authority."

Bill fastened a gimlet eye upon his brother-in-law and drew a deep breath.

"Father?" he said. "Father?"

"You'll have to brighten up Bill's dialogue a lot," said Lucille critically, "or you will never get bookings."

"Father?"

"I mean, it's all right as far as it goes, but it's sort of monotonous. Besides, one of you ought to be asking questions and the other answering. Bill ought to be saying, 'Who was that lady I seen you coming down the street with?' so that you would be able to say: 'That wasn't a lady. That was my wife.' I know—I've been to lots of vaudeville shows."

Bill relaxed his attitude. He deflated his chest, spread his heels, and ceased to draw in his abdomen.

"We'd better try this another time, when we're alone," he said frigidly. "I can't do myself justice."

"Why do you want to do yourself justice?" asked Lucille.

Very Unfortunate News

"RIGHT—o!" said Archie affably, casting off his forbidding expression like a garment. "Rehearsal postponed. I was just putting old Bill through it," he explained, "with a view to getting him into mid-season form for the jolly old pater."

"Oh!" Lucille's voice was the voice of one who sees light in darkness. "When Bill walked in like a cat on hot bricks and stood there looking stuffed, that was the personality that wins?"

"That was it."

"Well, now," said Lucille, "a reason why I think that Bill, however winning his personality may be, won't persuade father to let him marry a girl in the chorus is something that happened last night."

"'Last night?'"

"Well, at three o'clock this morning. It's on the front page of the early editions of the evening papers. I brought one in for you to see—only, you were so busy. Look! There it is!"

Archie seized the paper.

"Oh! Great Scott!"

"What is it?" asked Bill anxiously. "Don't stand goggling there. What the devil is it?"

"Listen to this, old thing."

This is what Archie read:

REVELRY BY NIGHT

Spirited Battle Royal at Hotel Cosmopolis
The House Detective Had a Good Heart, but Pauline Packed the Punch

The logical contender for Jack Dempsey's honors has been discovered; and, in an age where women are stealing men's jobs all the time, it will not come as a surprise to our readers to learn that she belongs to the sex that is more deadly than the male. Her name is Miss Pauline Preston, and her wallop is vouched for under oath—under many oaths—by Mr. Timothy O'Neill, known to his intimates as "Pie-Face," who holds down the arduous job of house detective at Hotel Cosmopolis.

At three o'clock this morning, Mr. O'Neill was advised by the night-clerk that the occupants of every room within earshot of number 618 had phoned the desk to complain of a disturbance, a noise, a vocal uproar proceeding from the room mentioned. Thither, therefore, marched Mr. O'Neill, his face full of cheese sandwich (for he had been indulging in an early breakfast or a late supper) and his heart of devotion to duty. He found there the Misses Pauline Preston and "Bobbie" St. Clair, of the personnel of the chorus of the "Frivolities," entertaining a few friends of both sexes. A pleasant time was being had by all, and at the moment of Mr. O'Neill's entry, the entire strength of the company was rendering with considerable emphasis that touching ballad: "There's a Place for Me in Heaven, for My Baby Boy Is There."

The able and efficient officer at once suggested that there was a place for them on the street and the patrol-wagon would soon be waiting there; and, being a man of action as well as words, he proceeded to gather up an armful of assorted guests as a preliminary to a personally conducted tour into the cold night. It was at this point that Miss Preston stepped into the spotlight. Mr. O'Neill contends that she hit him with a brick, an iron casing, and the Singer building. Be that as it may, her efforts were sufficiently able to induce him to retire for reinforcements, which, arriving, arrested the super-party regardless of age or sex.

At the police court this morning, Miss Preston maintained that she and her friends were merely having a quiet home evening and that Mr. O'Neill was no gentleman. But the moral is, if you want excitement rather than sleep, stay at the Hotel Cosmopolis.

A Ripe Scheme

BILL may have quaked inwardly as he listened to this epic, but outwardly he was unmoved.

"Well," he said. "What about it?"

"'What about it?'" said Lucille.

"'What about it?'" said Archie. "Why, my dear old friend, it simply means that all the time we've been putting in making your personality winning has been chucked away. Absolutely a dead loss!"

"I don't see it," maintained Bill stoutly. "I suppose what you're driving at is that what has happened will make father pretty sore against girls who happen to be in the chorus."

"That's absolutely it, old thing. I'm sorry to say. The next person who mentions the word 'chorus-girl' in the jolly old governor's presence is going to take his life in his hands. I tell you, as one man to another, that I'd much rather be back in France hopping over the top than do it myself."

"So now," said Lucille, "having shown you that the imbecile scheme which you concocted with my poor well-meaning husband is no good at all, I will bring you words of cheer. Your own original plan—of getting your Mabel a part in a comedy—was always the best one. And you can do it. I wouldn't have broken the bad news so abruptly if I hadn't had some consolation to give you afterward. I met Reggie van Tuyl just now, and he told me that he was putting up most of the money for a new play that's going into rehearsal right away. Reggie's an old friend of yours. All you have to do is to go to him and ask him to use his influence to get your Mabel a small part. There's sure to be a maid or something with only a line or two that won't matter."

"A ripe scheme!" said Archie. "Very sound and fruity!"

The cloud did not lift from Bill's corrugated brow.

"That's all very well," he said; "but you know what a talker Reggie is. He's an obliging sort of chump, but his tongue's fastened on at the middle and wags at both ends. I don't want the whole of New York to know about my engagement and have somebody spilling the news to father before I'm ready."

"That's all right," said Lucille. "Archie can speak to him. There's no need for him to mention your name at all. He can just say there's a girl he wants to get a part for. You would do it, wouldn't you, angel-face?"

"Like a bird, queen of my soul!"

"Then that's splendid! You'd better give Archie that photograph of Mabel to give to Reggie, Bill."

"'Photograph?'" said Bill. "Which photograph? I have twenty-four!"

Archie found Reggie van Tuyl brooding in a window of his club that looked over Fifth avenue. Reggie was a sentimentalist. He would have liked to live in a world of ideally united couples, himself ideally united to some charming and affectionate girl. But, as a matter of cold fact, he was a bachelor, and most of the couples he knew were veterans of several divorces. In Reggie's circle, therefore, the home life of Archie and Lucille shone like a good deed in a naughty world. It inspired him. In moments of depression it restored his waning faith in human nature.

Consequently, when Archie, having greeted him and slipped into a chair at his side, suddenly produced from his inside pocket the photograph of an extremely pretty girl and asked him to get her a small part in the play which he was financing, he was shocked and disappointed.

Mabel's Crimson Hair

"ARCHIE"—his voice quivered with emotion —"is it worth it? Is it worth it, old man? Think of the poor little woman at home!"

Archie was puzzled.

"Eh, old top? Which poor little woman?"

"Think of her trust in you, her faith——"

"I don't absolutely get you, old bean."

"What would Lucille say if she knew about this?"

"Oh, she does. She knows all about it."

"Good heavens!" cried Reggie. He was shocked to the core of his being.

"It was Lucille's idea," explained Archie. "It's like this, old thing: I've never met this female, but she's a pal of Lucille's"—he comforted his conscience with the reflection that, if she wasn't now she would be in a few days—"and Lucille wants to do her a bit of good. She's been on the stage in England, you know—supporting a jolly old widowed mother and educating a little brother, and all that kind and species of rot, you understand, and now she's coming over to America, and Lucille wants you to rally round and shove her into your show and generally keep the home fires burning and so forth. How do we go?"

Reggie beamed with relief.

"Oh, I see!" he said. "Why, delighted, old man; quite delighted!"

"Any small part would do. Isn't there a maid or something in your bob's worth of refined entertainment who drifts about saying, 'Yes, madam,' and all that sort of thing? Well then; that's just the thing. Topping! I knew I could rely on you, old bird! I'll get Lucille to ship her round to your address when she arrives. I fancy she's due to totter in somewhere in the next few days. Well, I must be popping. Toodle-oo!"

"Pip-pip!" said Reggie.

It was about a week later that Lucille came into the suite at the Hotel Cosmopolis that was her home, and found Archie lying on the couch, smoking a refreshing pipe after the labors of the day. It seemed to Archie that his wife was not in her usual cheerful frame of mind. He kissed her, and, having relieved her of her parasol, endeavored, without success, to balance it on his chin. Having picked it up from the floor and placed it on the table, he became aware that Lucille was looking at him in a despondent sort of way. Her grey eyes were clouded.

"Hullo, old thing!" said Archie. "What's up?"

Lucille sighed wearily.

"Archie darling, do you know any really good swear-words?"

"Well," said Archie reflectively, "let me see. I did pick up a few tolerably ripe and breezy expressions over in France. But why?"

"Because I want to relieve my feelings."

"Anything wrong?"

"Everything's wrong. I've just been having tea with Bill and his Mabel."

"Oh—ah!" said Archie, interested. "And what's the verdict?"

"Guilty," said Lucille. "And the sentence, if I had anything to do with it, would be transportation for life." She peeled off her glove irritably. "What fools men are! Not you, precious—you're the only man in the world that isn't, it seems to me. You did marry a nice girl, didn't you? You didn't go running round after females with crimson hair, goggling at them with your eyes popping out of your head like a bulldog waiting for a bone."

"Oh, I say! Does old Bill look like that?"

"Worse!"

Archie rose to a point of order.

"But one moment, old lad! You speak of crimson hair. Surely old Bill—in the extremely jolly monologues he used to deliver whenever I didn't see him coming and he got me alone—used to allude to her hair as brown."

"It isn't brown now. It's bright scarlet. Good gracious—I ought to know! I've been looking at it all the afternoon. It dazzled me." Lucille brooded silently for a while over the tragedy. "I don't want to say anything against her, of course——"

"No, no; of course not."

"But of all the awful, second-rate girls I ever met, she's the worst! She has vermillion hair and an imitation Oxford manner. She's so horribly refined that it's dreadful to listen to her. She's a sly, creepy, slinky, made-up, insincere vampire! She's common! She's awful! She's a cat!"

"That Darned Girl"

LUCILLE kicked the leg of the table.

"And to think," she said, "that, when I was a little girl, I used to look up to Bill as a monument of Wisdom. I used to hug his knees and gaze into his face and wonder how anyone could be so magnificent." She gave the unoffending table another kick. "If I could have looked into the future," she said, with feeling, "I'd have bitten him in the ankle."

A few days later, as Archie sat in the Cosmopolis grill-room, preparatory to ordering lunch, he perceived Bill bearing down upon him, obviously resolved upon jobbing his meal.

To his surprise, however, Bill did not instantly embark upon his usual monologue. Indeed, he hardly spoke at all. He champed a chop, and seemed to Archie to avoid his eye. It was not till lunch was over and they were smoking that he unburdened himself.

"Archie?" he said.

"Hullo, old thing!" said Archie. "Still there? I thought you'd died or something. Talk about our old pals, Tongue-tied Thomas and Silent Sammy — you could beat 'em both on the same evening."

"It's enough to make me silent."

"What is?"

Bill had relapsed into a sort of waking dream. He sat frowning somberly, lost to the world. Archie, having waited what seemed to him a sufficient length of time for an answer to his question, bent forward and touched his brother-in-law's hand gently with the lighted end of his cigar. Bill came to himself with a howl.

"What is?" said Archie.

"What is what?" said Bill.

"Now listen, old thing," protested Archie: "Life is short, and time is flying. Suppose we cut out the cross talk. You hinted there was something on your mind, and I'm waiting to hear what it is."

Bill fiddled a moment with his coffee-spoon.

"I'm in an awful hole," he said, at last.

"What's the trouble?"

"It's about that darned girl."

Archie blinked.

"What?"

"That darned girl."

Archie could hardly credit his senses. He had been prepared—indeed, he had steeled himself—to hear Bill allude to his affinity in a number of ways. But "that darned girl" was not one of them.

"Companion of my riper years," he said, "let's get this thing straight. When you say 'that darned girl,' do you, by any possibility, allude to——"

"Of course I do!"

"But, William, old bird——"

"Oh, I know. I know, I know!" said Bill irritably. "You're surprised to hear me talk like that about her?"

"A trifle, yes. Possibly a trifle. When last heard from laddie you must recollect you were speaking of the lady as your soul-mate, and at least once, if I remember rightly, you alluded to her as your little dusky-haired lamb."

A sharp howl escaped Bill.

"Don't! Don't remind me of it!"

"There's been a species of slump, then—yes; no?—in dusky-haired lambs?"

"How," demanded Bill savagely, "can a girl be a dusky-haired lamb when her hair's a bright scarlet?"

"Dashed difficult," admitted Archie.

"I suppose Lucille told you about that."

"She did touch on it, lightly, as it were."

Bill's Terrible Problem

BILL threw off the last fragments of reserve.

"Archie, I'm in the devil of a fix. I don't know why it was, but directly I saw her—things seemed so different over in England, I mean—" He swallowed ice-water in gulps. "I suppose it was seeing her with Lucille. Old Lu is such a thoroughbred. Seemed to kind of show her up. And that crimson hair! It sort of put the lid on it." Bill brooded morosely. "It ought to be a criminal offense for women to dye their hair. Especially red. What do women do that sort of thing for?"

"Don't blame me, old thing. It's not my fault."

Bill looked furtive and harassed.

"It makes mo feel such a cad. Here am I, feeling that I would give all I've got in the world to get out of the thing, and all the time the poor girl seems to be getting fonder of me than ever."

"How do you know?" Archie surveyed his brother-in-law critically. "Perhaps her feelings have changed, too. Very possibly she may not like the color of your hair. I don't myself. Now, if you were to dye yourself crimson——"

"Oh, shut up! Of course a man knows when a girl's fond of him."

"By no means, laddie. When you're my age——"

"I am your age."

"So you are. I forgot that. Well now, approaching the matter from another angle, let us suppose, old son, that Miss What's-Her-Name—the party of the second part——"

"Stop it!" said Bill suddenly. "Here comes Reggie."

"Eh?"

"Here comes Reggie van Tuyl. I don't want him to hear us talking about the darned thing."

Archie looked over his shoulder, and perceived that it was indeed so. Reggie was threading his way among the tables.

"Well, he looks pleased with things, anyway," said Bill enviously. "Glad somebody's happy."

Archie was puzzled. Something had plainly happened to Reggie. But what? It was idle to suppose that somebody had left him money, for he had been left practically all the money there was a matter of ten years before.

"Hullo, old bean!" he said, as the new-comer, radiating good will and bonhomie, arrived at the table and hung over it like a noonday sun. "We've finished. But rally round and we'll watch you eat. Dashed interesting, watching old Reggie eat. Why go to the zoo?"

Reggie shook his head.

"Sorry, old man. Can't. Just on my way to the Ardmore. Stopped in because I thought you might be here. I wanted you to be the first to hear the news."

"'News?'"

"I'm the happiest man alive!"

"You look it, darn you!" growled Bill, on whose mood of gray gloom this human sunbeam was jarring heavily.

"I'm engaged to be married!"

Reggie's Stunning Announcement

"CONGRATULATIONS, old egg!" Archie shook his head cordially. "Dash it—I like to see you young fellows settling down?"

"I don't know how to thank you enough, Archie, old man," said Reggie fervently.

"Thank me?"

"It was through you that I met her. Don't you remember the girl you sent to me? You wanted me to get her a small part—"

He stopped, puzzled. Archie had uttered a sound that was half gasp and half gurgle, but it was swallowed up in the extraordinary noise from the other side of the table. Bill Brewster was leaning forward with bulging eyes.

"Are you engaged to Mabel Winchester?"

"Why, by George?" said Reggie. "Do you know her?"

Archie recovered himself.

"Slightly," he said. "Slightly. Old Bill knows her slightly as it were. Not very well, don't you know, but—how shall I put it?"

"Slightly," said Bill.

"Just the word. Slightly."

"Splendid!" said Reggie van Tuyl. "Why don't you come along to the Ardmore and meet her now?"

Bill stammered. Archie came to the rescue again.

"Bill can't come now. He's got a date."

"A date," said Bill.

"A date," said Archie. "An appointment, don't you know. A—a—in fact, date."

"But—er—wish her happiness from me," said Bill cordially.

"Thanks very much, old man," said Reggie.

"And say I'm delighted, will you?"

"Certainly."

"You won't forget the word, will you? Delighted."

"'Delighted.'"

"That's right. Delighted."

"Hullo! I must rush!"

Bill and Archie watched him as he bounded out of the restaurant.

"Poor old Reggie!" said Bill, with a fleeting compunction.

"Not necessarily," said Archie, "what I mean to say is, tastes differ, don't you know. One man's peach is another man's poison, and vice versa."

"There's something in that."

"Absolutely! Well," said Archie judicially, "this would appear to be, as it were, the maddest, merriest day in all the glad new year—yes; no?"

Bill drew a deep breath.

"You bet your sorrowful existence it is!" he said. "I'd like to do something to celebrate it."

"The right spirit!" said Archie. "Absolutely the right spirit! Begin by paying for my lunch."

(Copyright, 1924)

A Nasty Comeback

THE schoolmistress was about to dismiss the class for the summer holidays. "Now, children," she said, "I hope that you will have a very pleasant time, and, what is more important, that you will all come back with a bit of sense in your heads." Promptly came the chorus of voices, "Same to you, miss."

Feeling His Purse

IN a furious temper the doctor rushed into the office of the country newspaper, breathing frantic threats of libel actions.

The trouble was a misprint: "The doctor felt the patient's purse and decided there was no hope.—Birmingham Evening Despatch.

So Altered

HE (meeting her for the first time for years): Upon my word, Miss Hawkins, I should hardly have known you, you have altered so much.

She (coyly): For better or worse?"

He (gallantly): Ah, my dear girl, you could only change for the better!"

A PAGE ABOUT PEOPLE

Sidelights on Men and Women in the Public Eye

EUROPE'S MYSTERY MAN HAS SECRET MARRIAGE

Mayor Hid Official Robes and Priest Hid in Barn to Perform Ceremony

EVEN in his marriage near Paris last week Sir Basil Zaharoff has added to his reputation as the mystery man of Europe.

Although the bridegroom is 78 and the bride 60, more precautions were taken to surround the wedding with secrecy than are usually taken by young lovers eloping.

The duchess had buried her husband only ten months before the banns for the Zaharoff marriage were published in an obscure corner of the bulletin board of the village of Aronville and the wedding followed immediately upon the expiration of the required ten days.

The religious ceremony was performed the same day by a Roman Catholic priest, Father Aubin, although Zaharoff is a member of the Greek Orthodox church and despite the fact that the banns had been read in the church only one Sunday previous, instead of the three which are customary.

In order to keep the marriage secret from the villagers Mayor Lachuer of Aronville, who performed the ceremony, took great pains to make it appear that nothing extraordinary was happening, going to the town hall in ordinary clothes and carrying his formal attire hidden in a market basket under vegetables. He changed his clothes in his private office and when the limousine arrived with Zaharoff and the duchess, together with the necessary witnesses, he pulled down the blinds of the windows before marrying them.

Meanwhile, Father Aubin, with his ceremonial robes tied up in a bundle, waited in the barn until an automobile came to take him to the well guarded Chateau de Balincourt—formerly the property of King Leopold of Belgium—where the religious ceremony was performed before a few friends.

The couple then left for an unknown destination, believed to be Monte Carlo.

Zaharoff, who in England is a Knight of the Order of the Bath, is a naturalized citizen of France and a grand officer in the Legion of Honor. Of Greek origin, he need only express the desire in order to become the president of that young and poverty-stricken Greek republic which he has already so greatly aided financially, especially in its war against the Turk.

He is said to be the real Prince of Monaco, owning a controling interest in Monte Carlo. He is incidentally the largest stockholder in the British Vickers-Maxim munitions works and is said to be heavily interested in the biggest munitions plants in France, Austria and Germany.

Many Englishmen who have followed Near Eastern events closely hold Sir Basil chiefly responsible for the Greco-Turkish war and for Lloyd George's disastrous policy of backing the Greeks.

Zaharoff is known for his many charitable works and his friends consider him one of the most benevolent philanthropists. His enemies regard him as "one of the most sinister figures behind the scenes of international politics."

Mystery shrouds his early life in the Near East, the only facts known being that he was born of poor Greek parents in a wooden shack in the Tatavia district of Constantinople. When a boy he was a member of one of the picturesque brigades of volunteer fire fighters in that city. He made the beginning of his enormous fortune in the cotton trade in Manchester, England, plunging into munitions during the war.



The Millionaire of Mystery

HE moves behind the scenes and behind thrones. An article, attributed to Lord Beaverbrook himself, in the Sunday Express not long ago demanded that his "influence in Britain's affairs" should be brought to an immediate end. It alleged that Zaharoff was a shareholder in a 'prominent pro-coalition London newspaper.' According to the Express, Sir Basil has lost only $54,000,000 in the four years succeeding the armistice, but he was supposed to be worth $90,000,000, and could afford to lose that paltry sum and still be solvent.

Ingersoll Postmaster Knows the Meaning of S.A.G.

Certain Religious Society Caused Him Trouble by Using His Initials for Secret Stamp

SAMUEL GIBSON, Ingersoll's postmaster, is rather noted in his home town for his very amiable and courteous manner. To catch him peeved or mad is to find him just after something very unusual has happened. Nothing short of the very unusual will lure him from his habitual kindness and geniality. Then, too, he is rather noted among the home folk for his attention to every little detail in connection with the care of his office. He stands for nothing that is slipshod or careless or slovenly. There is no half-way mark. Things are right or they are wrong, and this covers all the ground under his jurisdiction from the demeanor of a rural mail driver to the sale of the largest money order.

And so from the above it will be understood that Mr. Gibson was a bit perplexed one day when a lady walked into his private office with fire in her eye. She was peeved. In her hand she held a letter and on the back of the envelope were the initials "S.A.G." She made it plain that she did not care to have Postmaster Gibson writing his initials over her mail. She told him so in plain English. Sure enough they were his initials, for he smilingly admits that his name is Samuel Abraham Gibson. But to think of his doing such a thing was beyond explanation. He had considerable effort in trying to explain to the lady that while the letters represented his initials, they did not mean that, nor were they placed there by him.

"But those initials are on a great many letters which come to me," protested the lady.

"That may be, madam, but they are not my doing, and I must decline to accept responsibility for them."

The explanation was then made. It seems that a great many members of a certain religious sect, mostly young girls and women, attach the initials on the outside of the letter as an article of faith. The letters mean "St. Anthony's Guidance." They are apparently directed to the recipient of the letter—that St. Anthony may guide the greetings as well as both the sender and the recipient. Mr. Gibson had a rather hard time explaining, but the lady finally cooled down and left his office in fairly good humor. Thousandes of letters so marked pass through the local mails every year. And now Sam looks them over with a new interest.

PUTTING SOMETHING OVER ON CANADIAN SAILORS

Japanese Had Their Little Joke When Colonel Broome's Men Wore "Down With the Americans!" Tags

ORIENTALS have a sense of humor which is peculiarly their own, and are never quite so happy as when "putting something over" on unsuspecting whites. Many of these little jokes are never discovered by their victims, and in any case the Oriental has had his laugh while the laughing was good.

Lt.-Col. L. E. Broome, who mapped out the Pacific course for Major MacLaren and his companions in their round-the-world flight, had an insight into Japanese practical jokes this spring. After the colonel had finished laying out supply dumps along the Aleutian and Behring Islands, his ship, the trawler Thiepval, was tied up at Hakodate, Northern Japan, for quite a time, waiting for the arrival of the fliers, then having trouble in Bengal.

The Thiepval sailors were very cordially received by the Japanese. Sports were held on several occasions, honors being about evenly divided except in soccer, in which Canadians were always victorious.

One Saturday there were no sports. The Japanese excused themselves because there was a tag day in Hakodate, which seemed a rather flimsy pretext until the sailors got ashore. Then they saw this was no ordinary tag day, for there was unusual activity. Few buyers seemed satisfied unless they bore at least half a dozen tags.

The sailors did not try to resist the importunities of the little brown girls, but bought tags in large quantities. Every once in a while some Japanese would stop a decorated sailor, shake him warmly by the hand, pat him on the back, grinningly assure him he was "a good boy scout," and then pin one of his own tags on the willing but mystified Canadian.

The tags were of large size, and bore words in Japanese lettering which, of course, meant nothing to the sailors. They assumed this had reference to some charitable organization, but were undeceived when they returned to the Thiepval. There an amazed interpreter informed them that they had been parading around Hakodate lavishly decorated with tags reading "Down with the Americans!"

ADMIRAL SIR JOHN DE ROBECK, who has just relinquished command of the Atlantic fleet, was a tremendous favorite with his officers. Unlike the vast majority of commanding officers he always accepted the solid statements of those under him against the frivolous complaints of those above him. And when his officers made mistakes he invariably shouldered the responsibility for them.

Can You Tell Any Good Yarns About Canadians?

At least two dollars for an anecdote. Often more.

This paper wants interesting yarns about Canadians. They must be well known and they must be living. And the stories must be true.

The anecdotes should not as a rule exceed three hundred words in length.

A minimum of two dollars will be paid for every anecdote accepted. For unusual stories regular space rates will be paid.

No unaccepted manuscript will be returned unless accompanied by stamped and addressed envelope.

Address Anecdote Editor, care of this paper.



Lord and Lady Haig and Their Daughters.

A RECENT picture at Bemersyde, the house which was presented to Lord Haig by the nation as some recognition of his great war service. Bemersyde is in Berwichshire, and the greater part of it dates back to the twelfth century. The two daughters in this picture are Lady Alexandra, on the LEFT, and Lady Victoria. Lord Haig's heir, Viscount Dawick, was born in 1918, and the only other child is Lady Irene, who was born in 1919.

GIRLS OF EARLY HAVERGAL DAYS LIKE TO-DAY'S GIRLS SAYS MISS WOOD

New Principal Can Quote Incidents to Prove They Were as Much Interested in Clothes —Miss Wood is Identified With Early Years of This Great Girls' School.

IT is a far cry from the day when Havergal College, famous Toronto girl boarding school, consisted of just one old-fashioned building without grounds, save for a sandy yard at the back, to the present time, when the college has, besides its main building, four branches, all of them of considerable size. At the time when the late Miss Knox and Miss Wood, the new principal, took up their work, there were only seven boarders and 31 day girls. To-day there are about 200 boarders and 500 day scholars.

Miss Wood, who is gifted with a keen sense of humor, likes to tell the story of her great predecessor's experiences when upon a hot August day in 1897 she took charge of the school.

The seven boarders appeared one after the other, "with trunks filled with sheets, pillows, knives, forks and impedimenta of all kinds. The first boarder, a girl of sixteen, opened proceedings by saying: 'I never read a page of a story book in my life and I don't want to. I hate reading.' Number Two stipulated for six hours a day practising, without lessons of any kind or sort. Number Three, with the merriest twinkle in her eye, acknowledged she was out for a good time and meant to keep things going. Number Four, with tears streaming down her face, said: 'Don't touch my trunk for a week. I am terribly homesick and my mother says to keep my trunk packed for a week, so that I may go home any minute.' Number Five said she hated coming and meant to stay not a minute longer than she had to. Six and Seven kept a discreet silence and took stock of their companions and surroundings."



New Principal of Havergal
—Photo by Kennedy

It seems that the girls of that day were as much interested in clothes as the girls of to-day. Miss Wood relates the story of a girl "who had any amount of clothes, but was trembling from head to foot and could not do her lessons for fear lest her new blouse would not arrive in time for the Queen's birthday," and of another girl who received a telegram, which Miss Knox, with great solicitude for her feelings, opened in her presence, only to read the words: 'Wire where your waist does not fit.'"

The new principal of Havergal College, Miss Marrion Wood, has been identified with the life of the school for twenty-seven years. Tall and distinguished looking, she has the mental and spiritual counterparts of such a favorable outer appearance. Born in Bishop Auckland, Durham, England, she went, first, to Mount School in York, and from there to Westfield College, London University, where shee took her classical degree. Canada very early loomed upon her horizon. The Mistress of Westfield (whom we in Canada should call Dean) was a great friend of Miss Knox, the late principal of Havergal College, and at her suggestion Miss Wood joined Miss Knox's staff with the intention of remaining in Canada only a year. The work proved so congenial, however, and Miss Wood liked Canada and Havergal so much that she decided to accept the offer of a permanent post on the staff of the college.

Miss Wood, indeed, is identified with the foundation of Havergal College, which had been established only very shortly before her arrival in Canada. From the first she was one of the leading mistresses, and as the school expanded she became head mistress first of the junior, then of the senior day school, and afterwards vice-principal of the school.

Old girls, who like to revive memories of their Alma Mater, have very pleasant recollections of Miss Wood. She made real friends of the girls, getting to know them in an individual way. Some of the girls speak of her artistic ability, which manifested itself in her love of good pictures, in some painting and pottery work of her own, and in her lectures on art. They speak of enjoyable reunion meetings over her open fire in her own room, which bears the evidences of her love of art in its good pictures, many books, and charming arrangement. They tell of trips abroad in her company, of her love of outdoor life, and her keen appreciation of a good story.

Although necessarily a good disciplinarian, Miss Wood has an intensely human side, which makes her appreciate the funny side of an incident when she is administering discipline. She likes to tell the story, for instance, of the new girl to whom she was obliged to say: "You must take a bad mark, Kathleen," and who promptly replied: "Why, yes, Miss Wood, but where shall I put it?"



Mecca May Be His

THIS is Ibn Saud, the Lord of Nejd and Hasa, who has just defeated the Caliph in the Islamic warfare, which is raging now in Arabia.

Nothing for Nothing Mighty Little for a Dime

Prevailing Motto in New York—Canadian Tenor Glad to See Difference in Toronto

ON a recent visit to Toronto, Edward Johnson, famous Canadian tenor, made a business call at one of the city's big institutions. On his way out, he stopped at a desk and asked the stenographer if he might use the telephone. The young lady politely told him he was very welcome, and retired for a few minutes, so that he could make his call in privacy.

The distinguished musician was through with the phone before the stenographer returned, and he stayed by the desk with a rather anxious expression on his face. Noting this, another stenographer approached and asked if she could do anything for him.

"I want to pay for my telephone call," said Johnson, "and the lady in charge of the desk has disappeared."

He was smilingly assured that no payment was expected for a small service of that kind.

Edward Johnson laughed very heartily as he thanked the girl. "You see," he explained, "I've been living in New York for a long time, where the prevailing motto is 'Nothing for nothing, and mighty little for a dime!' And it is refreshing to be back in my native land where folks like to do little things for you without any thought of payment."

IRATE LUDENDORFF IMITATES OLD DAYS

ONE of the most excited persons at the debate in the Reichstag on the London agreement was General Ludendorff. He was unable to control himself when the result of the vote was announced, and stalked out of the hall, red in the face, and gesticulating violently.

He called out to Admiral Bruninghaus: "It is a scandal for Germany. Ten years ago I won the battle of Tannenberg. You have to-day won the Jewish Tannenberg." The admiral replied: "Your excellency, history will decide on that," and he turned his back on the general."

TOO MUCH BACK-CHAT

A DELIGHTFUL little story is told by Miss Betty Balfour—known to a million or more admirers as "Squibs"—concerning two young ladies, evidently strangers to each other, who were seated at the same table in one of London's popular restaurants.

One of them had finished her lunch, the other was about to begin.

The young lady who had finished sat back in her chair and lit a cigaret.

The other one seemed to resent this and said: "I suppose you do not object to my eating while you are smoking?"

The first young lady looked at her and then answered brightly: "Well, no, not so long as I can hear the orchestra."

A GENERAL'S STORY

BRIG.-GENERAL CRITCHLEY, who was transferred from the Canadians in 1918 to command the Air Force cadets at Hastings, told a vivid story recently of sudden changes of emotions.

"I was walking in Regent's Park one day in uniform," he said, "and a soldier passed me without saluting. This struck me as bad business, especially as he looked straight at me; so I stopped and went back to him.

"You're London Scottish?" I asked. He said he was. "Home on leave?" I went on. He said he was stationed in London. "Where?" I asked. "At St. Dunstan's," he answered.

The poor fellow was absolutely blind. "I thanked God," said Critchley, "that I had not said what I intended to. If I had I think it would have haunted me all my life."

CARPENTIER is retiring from the ring. His right hand has been battered so much he can't write without difficulty.—Punch.

It is a terrible thing to have to send a man to prison—at least as terrible a thing as to go to prison.—Lord Hewart.

SACRED RATS SWALLOW FOREIGN MISSION BOARD

But They Were Only in Picture Form—And for Dessert Had Doctor's Degree

ONE of the most interesting persons who visited Canada during the past year was Professor Yohan Masih, of the Malwa Theological Seminary, Central India, a man of exceptional ability, striking personality and outstanding oratorical power. Professor Masih was brought to Canada by the Presbyterian foreign mission board, in order that a better understanding of the problems of India and of the missionary work being carried on there might be given to the Canadian people and that cords of friendship might be established between these two great parts of the British empire.

In the few months of his sojourn here, Professor Masih traveled from ocean to ocean, visiting not merely the larger centres but also many smaller towns and villages, speaking under various auspices in churches, Rotary and Kiwanis clubs, Empire and Canadian clubs and others, addressing upwards of three hundred gatherings and reaching literally thousands of our Canadian people. The new light he gave on conditions in India was greatly appreciated, and many will remember his striking descriptions of India and its people.

On the eve of his departure, the foreign mission board, meeting in Toronto, presented Professor Masih with a large photograph of the board as a souvenir of his trip. At Halifax the Theological College honored him with its highest degree of Doctor of Divinity, and thereby hangs a tale!

When he had returned to India the Professor naturally determined to preserve these souvenirs of his Canadian trip. He sent them to the workshop of a capable carpenter to be framed. Now in India all life is sacred. Not even a rat or a mouse will be killed by a native. Consequently many places are overridden with these pests, and the workshop proved to be one of these! Four or five days after the delivery of the photograph and the sheepskin to the workman, he came in great dismay to the professor to report that the rats had completely devoured both. The likeness of the fine samples of Canadian divinity and the doctor's parchment both had fallen prey to their enterprise.

Professor Masih will probably get duplicates, but the problem stands—what will become of the rats?

Time Booth Tarkington Committed Murder

Soon Cleared Out Maxim's at Paris and Had Perfect Peace and Quiet

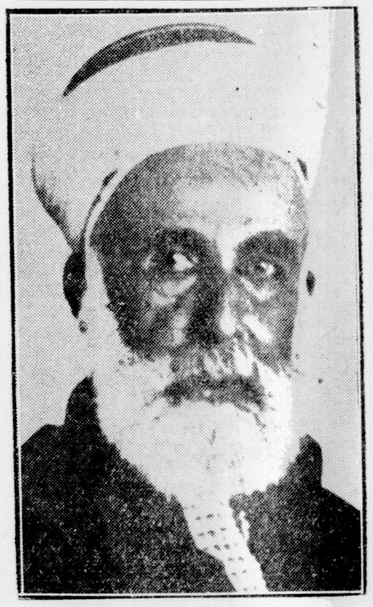
THIS story of the murder that Booth Tarkington committed at Maxim's years ago in the pre-war Paris of fond memories is told to Raymond G. Carroll by Gilbert White, of the Portland Examiner. One evening Tarkington and a friend were trying to have a quiet talk at Maxim's, but the din was terrific—bedlam in a congress of tongues, every language between the North and South poles with French as a common denominator.



Booth Tarkington.

"I must have quiet," Mr. Tarkington said to his companion, whereupon he arose from his seat and going from table to table whispered something in French to the other diners. One by one the tables emptied. People called for their checks and hurried through the doors. When Maxim's was fairly cleared and you could have heard the proverbial pin drop for the silence, Mr. Tarkington's companion asked: "How ever did you do it, Booth?"

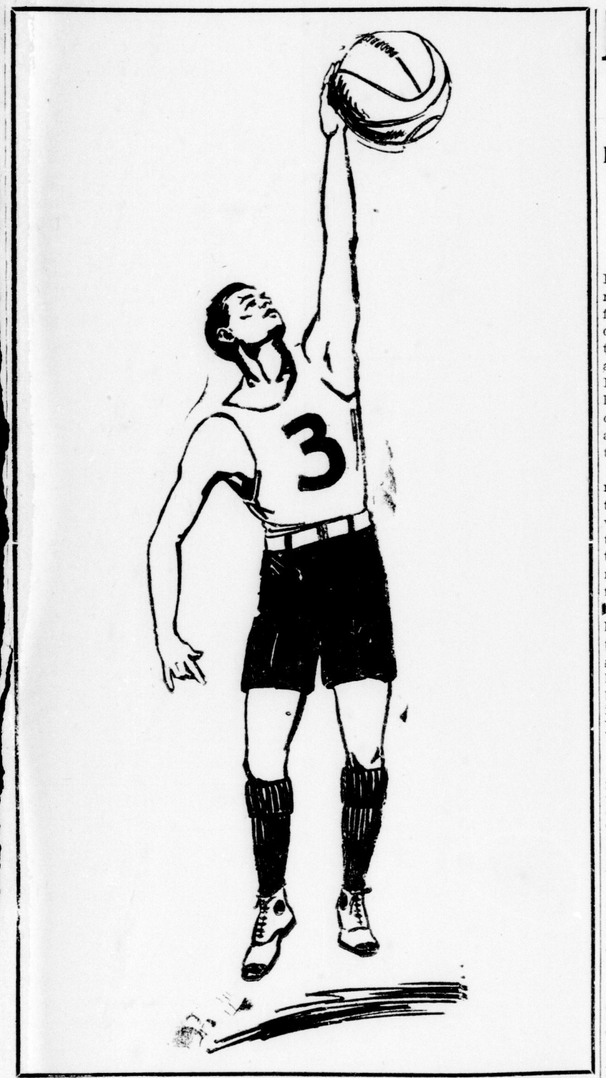
"Oh, I only told them that a murder had just been committed upstairs and if they wished to escape being drawn into the affair by the Paris police they had best leave without delay," he replied.



British Army Helps Hussein

ENGLAND is now engaged in a minor war on behalf of Hussein, who was created Caliph, but has been defeated at Traif by Sultan Ibn Saud, who is now in a position to capture the Holy City of Mecca. The Moslem world is vastly disturbed by the news. King Hussein's assumption of the title of Caliph was never accepted in India, Egypt or Turkey, nor even universally in Arabia. Hussein himself is unpopular among Mohammedans.

T·H·E A·T·H·L·E·T·E





After the Game Recuperate

Delightful food, properly prepared, at a daintily arranged table.

We are prepared to cater to parties by special arrangement after any game.

Our Noon Day Dinner Is Popular

Patrons are kind enough to say it's the best place to dine away from home.

Olympia Candy Works

186 DUNDAS STREET

JONES HAD MONEY IN BANK ACCOUNT

Former Auditor Claims He Believed Bank Was in Stable Condition.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Oct. 3.—Sidney H. Jones, Home bank auditor charged with making false returns of the bank affairs, took the witness stand in his own behalf today, and told his side of the story. He was then subjected to a gruelling cross-examination by D. L. McCarthy, crown counsel, which had not been completed when the court adjourned at 5 o'clock. The examination will continue Monday afternoon when the court resumes.

Jones said that as auditor he had never valued the securities held by the bank, but that he had taken their values as recorded in the books of the bank for his annual statement to the shareholders. Mr. McCarthy reminded him that the statute called for a statement showing the securities "at a value not beyond their market value." Accused said he had never tried to find out the market value of any of the securities. He said that his report showed the condition of the bank according to the books. Asked if he were sheltering behind the words "according to the books of the bank," witness said he was.

Not Bank's Watchdog.

He admitted to Mr. McCarthy that if the securities were not shown at their market value that the statement could not show "the absolute true condition of the bank." He realized that he was the auditor for the shareholders, but would not agree to Mr. McCarthy's suggestion that he was "the watchdog of the bank's finances for the shareholders." Accused thought his duties as auditor were finished when he had checked the monthly statements and the profit and loss statements.

Accused was asked his idea of "verifying the securities," and said that it consisted in seeing that the securities agreed with the amounts opposite, and to see that they existed. He admitted under pressure that as far as the shareholders were concerned, some of the securities might have been worthless. He had simply seen that the securities existed.

Witness said he had accepted the statements of the branches and departments in the matter of foreign exchange, and had never tested their accuracy. All the banks books and reports were available to him. If he had started out to value all the securities he would never have been able to do his work. He had to trust some other people.

Had $1,400 On Deposit.

Jones said that in 1916, he had received a letter from Sir Thomas White, requiring a report on the Prudential Trust, Frost, Pellatt & Pellatt accounts. He traced up the accounts for him. He had never been suspicious as to the instability of the bank, and that he had $1,400 in it as deposit when it closed its doors.

PREMIERS FAIL TO AGREE.

Associated Press Despatch.

London, Oct. 3.—Zagloul Pasha, the Egyptian prime minister, who has been conferring here for several days with Premier MacDonald on Egyptian and Sudanese questions, in a statement to the press tonight said no actual agreement had been reached.

SENATOR BELLCOURT NAMED CANADIAN MINISTER TO U. S.

Duties May Be Assumed as Early as Thanksgiving, This Year.

EMPHASIZE STATUS

Diplomatic Representation by Canada Deprecated by Old School.

Special to The Advertiser.

Washington, Oct. 3.—The Canadian government, according to reliable information received in Washington, has decided to take the last final step in emphasizing its national status by the appointment of a resident minister, accredited to the United States.

Premier Mackenzie King has offered the appointment to Senator N. A. Bellcourt, now representing his government at the League of Nations conference at Geneva, and it is expected he will accept. If he does, the Canadian minister to Washington will take up his residence here, possibly as early as Thanksgiving.

Geddes Approved Plan.

While the appointment of a minister to the United States has been authorized for some time, there has been a delay in making the selection, and it has been understood that a last final pressure was being exerted by the home government to prevent it. Despite the fact that Former Ambassador Sir Auckland Geddes formally approved the plan, it is believed he was secretly opposed to this revolutionary departure, and the selection of a minister was postponed, until after the London conference of the premiers of the empire. Sir Esme Howard, the new ambassador, has favored its proposal.

Diplomatic representation at Washington by Canada has been deprecated by the old school statesmen of England, many of whom have professed to see in this the first step in the breaking up of the British union. Its advocates have urged, however, that such a step is in keeping with the newer ideal of British imperialism. After it had been decided by the home government to yield to the demands of the Canadians, an effort was made to have the Canadian minister housed in the British embassy, with the understanding that in the absence of the ambassador the Canadian representative would represent the empire. Canadians opposed this and insisted that their minister be wholly independent of the embassy and that he be housed separately.

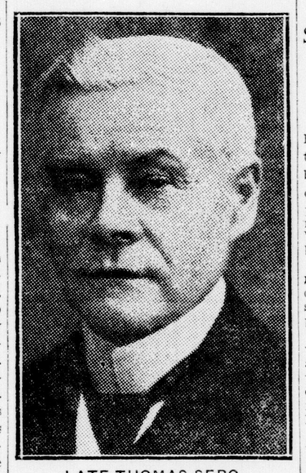
Present plans call for the establishment of a downtown chancelry which will permit easy access by all visiting Canadians. About 90 per cent of the business done by the British embassy deals with Canadian affairs, so the change will be important in the respect

U. S. May Appoint Minister.

Appointment of a Canadian minister here undoubtedly will be followed by the appointment of an American minister at Ottawa. There have been no rumors as to the identity of the American minister to Canada.

Senator Bellcourt to whom the Canadian honor has been offered, is a French Canadian, although a resident of Ontario. He was formerly speaker of the House and later, appointed a senator. He is nearly 70 years of age, and possesses a comfortable fortune, which he made as a younger man in the Canadian Klondyke, where "he struck it rich."

Senator Bellcourt was appointed to represent the Canadian government during the discussions concerning the adoption of the Dawes plan, where he secured acceptance of the theory that Canada must be considered in the settlement of the reparations question. He alternated in the sittings with the British representative. From this conference he went to Geneva to attend the League of Nations sessions as the Canadian spokesman.



LATE THOMAS SERO.

For 30 years prominent in municipal affairs in Tillsonburg. He was also prominent in I. O. O. F. circles, was past noble grand of Otter lodge, No. 50, and past district deputy grand master.

PLANS COMPLETED FOR NEW LIBRARY

South London Branch Will Be Opened To Public On October 15.

At the monthly meeting of the library board last night, plans for the reopening of the South London branch were formulated. It was decided to open the branch as soon as possible, and it is expected that the new quarters for the library at 167 Wortley road, will be ready by October 15.

Although there will be the usual number of books for the public, special attention is being made for the supplying of reference books to the pupils of South London schools.

At the main branch the most noteworthy development was the 233 new applications received. Most of these were from pupils who had just started at the high schools and who find it necessary to take books from the library for aid in their studies.

There was an increase of 800 books taken out by members over September of last year, even though the library in South London was closed. The total number of books in circulation during the month was 24,113. The total membership in the public libraries is 24,275.

Travel books are increasing in popularity according to the report of the librarian. Outside of the department of literature, travel books have shown the greatest circulation.

ALVINSTON

Alvinston, Oct. 2.—Miss Loraine Holbourne has returned after spending the past three weeks at her home in St. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Carbet and daughter Muriel and son Austin, of Milverton, spent the week-end with friends in town.

Dr. Allan Boyne spent the week-end at his home in Newbury.

Arthur Holt spent the week-end in town.

George Grainger spent the week-end in London.

For the Stamina That Wins In Athletics and In Business Life, EAT

NEAL'S GOOD WHITE BREAD

Neal Baking Company, Limited

Factories at Windsor, St. Thomas, Sarnia, London.

Back Home Feeling Fit!

WHY NOT STAY THAT WAY?

THE **Y** **CLASSES**

WILL KEEP YOU IN CONDITION.

CLASSES COMMENCE

Boys' Week of Sept. 29. Seniors' Week of Oct. 6.

JOIN NOW

BOWLING

is the finest winter sport yet devised—comfortable surroundings, lots of exercise and good companionship. We are in a position to give fine accommodation to teams or leagues—ladies or gentlemen.

No expense has been spared in equipping the **NATIONAL** for the comfort and convenience of gentlemen and their lady friends.

Bowling is an ideal way to entertain your friends. Bring them down and try it some evening.

As evidence of the popularity of the National here is a partial list of bowling leagues already using our alleys—

Hardware and Railway, D. S. C. R., Forest City Ladies, Bell Telephone Ladies, Greene-Swift, Big Four, Major League, C. N. R., Manhattan Club, Forest City Club, Orient Club, Lions Club, Forest City League, Bell Telephone, Rolling Mills, C. P. R., Alert Club and others.

NATIONAL Bowling and Billiard Parlor

197 DUNDAS STREET. PHONE 2738.

MITCHES' Bowling and Recreation Club

FINEST-EQUIPPED BOWLING ACADEMY, IN WESTERN ONTARIO

Excellent accommodation for ladies. Well ventilated, well lighted, all new alleys.

Arrange your party and spend the evening here at this healthful, invigorating sport.

Here are a few of the leagues already patronizing this popular recreation club—Manufacturers' Bowling League, Murray Shoe, D. S. Perrin, Sherlock-Manning, Ladies' Commercial League, Scott-McHale, Metropolitan Life, Dominion Stores, and others to be started next week.

Phone 4242 for Reservations.

378 RICHMOND STREET.

Sporting Goods For All Athletic Events

We specialize in the equipping of teams.

R. M. Brisco Company Limited

263 Dundas St. — Phone 5895

COMFORT *in Underwear*

GUARANTEED UNSHRINKABLE CEETEE PURE WOOL

Look for the Sheep on every Garment

A Guarantee

You have been looking for.

Turnbull's "CEETEE" underwear is positively guaranteed by its makers:—

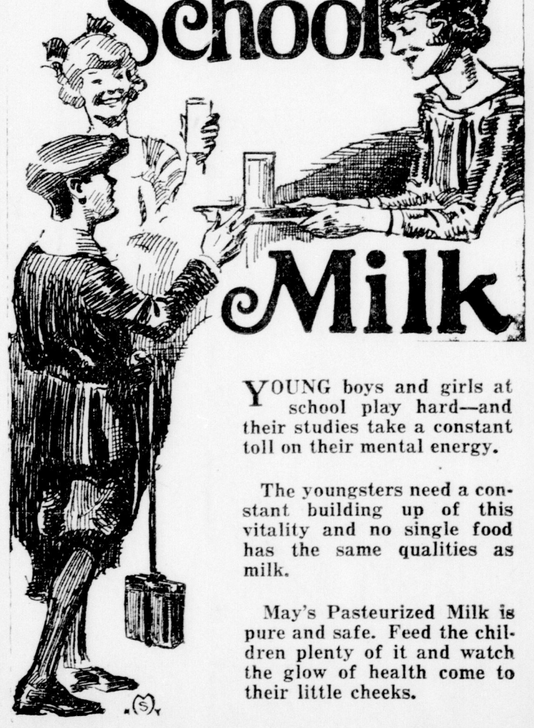
—not to shrink when washed
—not to itch or chafe
—to be full fashioned
—to be knitted of pure wool
—knit to fit the body
—to be reinforced at wearing parts
—to give absolute satisfaction

Made in all sizes and weights for Men, Women and Children

Sold by the best Dealers *Worn by the best People*

Turnbull's (Knitted) Underclothing

After School Milk



YOUNG boys and girls at school play hard—and their studies take a constant toll on their mental energy.

The youngsters need a constant building up of this vitality and no single food has the same qualities as milk.

May's Pasteurized Milk is pure and safe. Feed the children plenty of it and watch the glow of health come to their little cheeks.

Geo. H. May Dairy

345 WHARNCLIFFE ROAD N. PHONE 5156.

Believe Move Under Way To Depose Judge Landis As Ruler of Baseball World

GEORGE KING IS WOODSTOCK CHAMP

Ideal Weather Conditions Greet Athletes Entered in Sports Competition.

Special to The Advertiser.

Woodstock, Oct. 3.—Ideal weather conditions favored the annual field and sports day of the Woodstock C. I., with the result that the event was one of the most successful in the history of the school. The senior championship was won by George King, who had a total of 29 points. Orrin ratt was second with 24. An accident, however, put Gilbert Rankin, last year's intermediate champion, out of the running in the senior series. The intermediate championship was won by Allan Lockhart, with 27 points, Basil Wright with 18, being the runner-up. The junior title went to Gordon McInnis, who had 34 points, F. McCracken taking second place with 16. In the girls' events the senior championship was won by Grace Slaught with Mary Davidson second and the junior championship went to Ethel Whittaker with Eileen Terry second. The results:

Senior.

Running broad jump—G. King, O. Pratt, A. Hornsby; 15 ft. 11 in.

Running hop, step and jump—G. Rankin, O. Pratt, A. Hornsby; 36 ft. 4 in.. (new school record).

Running high jump—O. Pratt, S. Jacques, G. King; 4 ft. 10 in.

Pole value—W. Hallock, Hammond, O. Pratt; 8 ft. 6 in.

Shot put—W. Weese, G. King, S. Jacques.

100-yard dash—G. King, T. Parker, O. Pratt; 11 2-5 secs.

220 yards—King, Pratt, Weese; 25 3-5 secs.

Hurdles—King, Hallock, Pratt; 18 3-5 secs.

440 yards—King, Weese, Pratt; 1 min. 1 1-5 secs.

1 mile—Hallock, Weese, Pratt; 6 min. 33 secs.

Senior relay—Form 3B, G. Murray, A. Lockhart, B. Smith, Hallock, Form 3D, Form 3A.

Intermediate.

Running broad jump—A. Lochart, R. Sinclair, G. Bailey; 16 ft., 8 in. (new school record).

Running hop, step and jump—C. Perry, Lockhart, Sinclair; 34 ft. 4 in. (new school record).

Running high jump—L. Brooks, Bailey, Sinclair; 4 ft. 10 in.

Pole vault—G. Cope, Lockhart, Perry; 8 ft.

Shot put—Lockhart, A. Scallsi, Sinclair; 34 ft. 7 in. (new record).

100-yard dash—B. Wright, Bailey, Lockhart; 11 1-5.

220 yards—Wright, Balley, Lockhart; 24 3-5 secs.

Hurdles—Bailey, Wright, Lockhart; 19 2-5 secs.

440 yards—Wright, Lockhart, Simister; 1 min. 4 1-4 secs.

1 mile—D. Horrie, Simester, J. Carr; 5 min.; 31 secs.

100-metre race—B. Wright, Bailey; 12 1-5 secs.

Junior.

Running broad jump—G. McInnis, F. McCracken, N. Grant; 15 ft. 6 in.

Running hop, step and jump—McInnis, J. Driver, Grant; 30 ft. 4½ in.

Running high jump—D. Gibson, McCracken, McInnis; 4 ft. 5 in.

Pole vault—McInnis, Grant, H. Prestage; 7 ft. 2 in.

Shot put—McInnis, Griffin, McCracken; 26 ft. 6 in.

100-yard dash—McInnis, McCracken, Griffin; 12½ seconds.

220 yards—McInnis, McCracken, Griffin; 27 secs.

Hurdles—McInnis, Griffin, McCracken; 23 3-5 secs.

1 mile—M. Bladesford, Prestage, R. Ward; 5 min., 53 secs.

Lower school relay—Senior Commercial, A. Simester, J. Bates, H. Prestage, G. McInnis.

Potato race—Jacques, C. Nutt, Hallock.

Running backward race—Hallock, Simond, D. McDonald.

Slow bicycle race—Pearson, G. Stricker, A. Green.

Somersault race—Hallock, Hammond, Nutt.



HUGH McQUILLAN,

will likely be McGraw's choice to pitch against Washington in the initial world series encounter this afternoon.

PATCH M'GREGOR WINS 2:20 PACE AT BRUSSELS

Speed Events Keenly Contested at the East Huron Fair.

Special to The Advertiser.

Brussells, Oct. 3.—Speed events at the East Huron fall fair today were keenly contested.

2:20 Trot or Pace.

Patch McGregor	1	1	1
Billy Bingen	2	3	2
Wm. H.	3	2	3
May Wright	4	4	4

2:40 Trot or Pace.

Jean Royal	4	5	1	1	1
Victoria Hal	1	1	2	2	2
Margaret Mack	2	2	3	4	4
Philip	3	4	5	3	3
Lady Isabel	5	3	4	5	5

Local Trot or Pace.

Tony Brooks	2	1	1	1
Terry Mac	1	3	3	2
Tony B	3	2	2	4
International	4	4	4	3

Running Race.

Twinkle	1	1	
Jean	2	2	
Snappy Boy	3	3	
Topsy	4	4	

Walter Burnsides, Kincardine, was starter, and Messrs. Baker, Muldoon and Govenlock judges.

HAIR STAYS COMBED, GLOSSY

Millions Use It – Few Cents Buys Jar at Drugstore



Even obstinate, unruly or shampooed hair stays combed all day in any style you like. "Hair-Groom" is a dignified combing cream which gives that natural gloss and well-groomed effect to your hair — that final touch to good dress both in business and on social occasions. "Hair-Groom" is greaseless; also helps grow thick, heavy, lustrous hair. Beware of greasy, harmful imitations.—Advt.

Conflict Involving Highest Officials Is Seen As Result of Landis' Method of Dealing With Giant Bribery Case

Barney Dreyfuss Hints More New York Players Implicated.

STRIFE LIKELY

Ban Johnson Thought One of Leaders Uniting Against Commissioner.

Associated Press Despatch.

Washington, Oct. 3.—Factional strife involving baseball's highest officials may grow out of the O'Connell-Dolan bribery deal that has thrown the diamond world into turmoil.

Although the day failed to add fresh sensations to the bribery scandal, or point further suspicion to anyone outside the two Giant players banished from the game, there were strong indications that the governing forces of the game were at the point of sharp conflict.

Culminating factors in this situation today were the announcement of Ban Johnson, president of the American League, that he would not attend the series because of the suspicion surrounding the Giants, and a statement by Barney Dreyfuss, Pittsburg club owner, which was viewed here as a challenge to the decision of Landis which placed the guilt for the bribery scheme upon Dolan and O'Connell alone among the Giant players.

Dissension Seen.

Johnson, who reiterated his contention that the series should have been called off, and Dreyfuss, apparently have taken the leadership of forces believed to be antagonistic to the regime of Commissioner Landis. Their statements today, following attacks of similar vein yesterday, are interpreted as the opening guns of a campaign which may shake baseball's whole governing structure.

Reiterating his previous statement that he believed there were "others in the background" who knew all about baseball's latest scandal, Barney Dreyfuss, owner of the Pittsburg Nationals, urges that Commissioner Landis reopen his investigation.

"I am going down to repeat all I said yesterday, and if anybody wants to start anything with me I'll be there to give them all the satisfaction they want," said the Pittsburg magnate.

Hints More Guilty.

"If this thing is not cleaned up properly and to the entire satisfaction of the public, by bringing every guilty man to justice—and there must be more than two involved—I will be in favor of eliminating the world's series for a time at least as a growing menace to the best interests of the game," said Mr. Dreyfuss.

"Manager McGraw of the New York club has been quoted as taking exceptions to some of my remarks, and to have said that I was still sore about the defeat of the Pirates in 1921," continued the club owner. "If all that happened in 1921 had been exposed Mr. McGraw might not look very good. The old saying about people in glass houses may apply in this case. Mr. McGraw should be the last person ever to refer to 1921, but I am not going to get into any arguments with him. He is not in my class."

COLLEGIATE TEAM HOLDS PETROLIA FANS' INTEREST

Special to The Advertiser.

Petrolia, Dec. 3.—Word was received from D. A. Campbell of the Sarnia Collegiate that the Petrolia high school rugby team will open their schedule in Sarnia Saturday, Oct. 11, and a return game will be played here the following Saturday.

With the intermediates out for the season, the rugby fans are looking for the local students to uphold the prestige of the town against Sarnia.

SOX MAKE IT TWO STRAIGHT AGAINST CUBS IN SERIES

Associated Press Despatch.

Chicago, Oct. 3.—The White Sox today made it two straight from their Cub rivals, 6 to 3. Faber pitched a great game, but weakened toward the finish. Jacobs blew up in the sixth, and his bases on balls coupled with Sheely's home run and a double by W. Barrett put the Sox out in front.

Outcast Bound For California

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Oct. 3.—Jimmy O'Connell, Giant outfielder, one of the central figures in the scandal that has shocked baseball fandom, will return with his wife to his home in California, he said today.

"Now I am an outcast and can only drift until this thing is cleared up, if ever it is," he said. "We are going to start back to California next Monday.

"What I will do after that I don't know," he said mournfully. "I can't think; I am left adrift with the only big thing in my life taken from me. And I got mine simply for carrying out the orders of my boss.

"I'm the goat," he said, over and over again.

ELEVEN RECORDS BROKEN AT GUELPH

Annual Collegiate Field Day Produces Many Thrills For Spectators.

Special to The Advertiser.

Guelph, Oct. 3.—Eleven school records were broken at the annual field day this afternoon under the auspices of the Guelph collegiate vocational institute, which was one of the most successful held by the students in years. Owing to the large program it was impossible to complete all the events in the senior competition, and the championship in this class was not decided, but in the intermediate events Earl Brill easily carried off the honors, while Jack Taylor captured the junior championship.

The results:

100-yard dash, junior (Record)—Taylor, :11 3-5; Kelly and Phelan.

100-yard dash, intermediate (Record)—Brill, :11 1-5; Maguire and Smollack.

100-yard dash, senior—Hebden, :11 3-5; Stull.

220-yard dash, junior—Taylor, :28 2-5; Kelly. (Record).

220-yard dash, intermediate — Brill, :26 3-5; Maguire and Burcombe. (Record).

220-yard dash, senior—Hebden, Stull.

440-yard dash, junior—Reinhart, 1:17; Radigan and Phelan.

440-yard dash, intermediate — Brill, 1:6 3-5; McClelland and Maguire (Record).

440-yard dash, senior—Stull, 1.21.

Half mile, junior—Reinhart, 2:53 3-5; Taylor and Deanos.

Half mile, intermediate — McGregor, 2:49 4-5; Burcombe and Neil.

Half mile, senior—Hebden, 2:30; Stull.

Running hop, step and jump, junior—Kelly (30 ft., 2 in.), Parker, Taylor.

Pole vault, intermediate—McClellan (7 ft., 5 in.), Brill, Burcombe (record).

Running broad jump, junior—Taylor (14 ft., 10½ in.), Deshene, Kelly.

Running broad jump, intermediate—Maguire (17 ft., 1 in.), Brill, Kendall.

Running broad jump, senior—Hebden (17 ft.), Stull, Webb.

Running high jump, junior—Kelly (4 ft., 8 in.), Taylor, Deshene.

Running high jump, intermediate—McClellan (4 ft., 8 in.), Kendall, Brill.

Putting the shot, 8 pounds, junior—Heinhart (27 ft., 11 in.), Taylor, House.

Putting the shot, 12 pounds, intermediate—E. Brill (30 ft., 8 in.), Burcombe, Smolack.

Putting the shot, 12 pounds, senior—Hobden (34 ft., 5 in.), Stull, Laing (record).

Pole vault, junior—H. Kelly (6 ft., 9 in.), Taylor and Reinhart (record).

Running hop, step and jump, intermediate—Brill (34 ft., 9 in), McGuire, Burcome (record).

Running hop, step and jump, senior—Stull (36 ft., 11 in.), Hebden, Laing.

Girls' Events.

Walking relay—Sarah Lackie's team.

75-yard dash senior—J. Pfaff (10 3-5), S. Leckie, D. Richardson.

75-yard dash, junior—M. Acklan (11 sec.), H. Mann, D. Healey.

Throwing baseball—J. Pfaff (133 ft., 8 in.), M. Barr, M. McCorkindale.

Standing broad jump—F. Moritz (6 ft., 9¼ in.), M. Barr, D. Richardson.

Running high jump—F. Moritz (3 ft., 11 in.), B. Crowe, W. Talbot.

Believe National League Champion Team's Morale Is Shaken.

CAPITAL REJOICES

McQuillan Expected To Oppose Johnson in Initial Game.

Associated Press Despatch.

Washington, Oct. 3.—The 1924 world's series between the Washington Senators, pennant winners for the first time in the American league, and the New York Giants, National league champions for the past four years, will start tomorrow under circumstances which have had no parallel on the eve of the game's greatest classic.

Tonight the playing issues of the struggle, a battle that promises to bring two closely-matched teams into action for the game's highest stakes, came back to the limelight, after having been obscured for two days by the sensational charges of bribery involving the Giants, and causing the banishment of two members of the club.

Capital Jubilant.

The capital was preparing to come into its own in baseball for the first time in its history, and from President Coolidge, who will throw out the first ball, down to the youngest hero worshipper of Bucky Harris and Walter Johnson, Washington's most gallant diamond figures, the city's population will pay its tribute to their champions.

It was conceivable to observers tonight that the whole outcome of the championship fight might turn on the popular attitude taken tomorrow, for the Giants, though they seemed to have regained their confidence and poise as they went through their final drill today, go into the fray keyed to a high nervous pitch.

Appear Calm.

Theh Giants morale it is believed, has been shaken, although the players, after their brisk workout in the Senators' park, declared they would take the field ready to cast aside all thought of the scandal, and fight unhampered for the game's major crown.

The Senators under their 27-year-old pilot, Stanley Harris, who led the club to its first pennant in his inaugural year as manager, also put the finishing touches on their practice with an hour's drill this morning.

Walter Johnson will pitch the opening game. Opposed to him probably will be Hughie McQuillan, although McGraw may switch to his southpaw sharpshooter, Art Nehf.

TWO TIES FEATURE STRATFORD SPORTS

Keen Competition Prevails at Annual Collegiate Field Day.

Special to The Advertiser.

Stratford, Oct. 3.—Unusually keen competition featured the annual field day sports of the collegate institute this afternoon. A peculiar result of the sports is that the school will have four senior champions, as both in the boys' and girls' events there was a tie. The title holders for the year will be as follows:

Boys.

Senior—Peter Pigeon and Nelson Bullock.

Intermediate—Lorne Lamont.

Junior—Bruce Stapleton.

Juvenile—Galvin Hall.

Girls.

Senior—Martha Wendland and Kathleen Joyce.

Intermediate—Florence Kalbfleish.

Junior—Elsie Bilger.

In the inter-scholastic events with the Normal school the C. I. won the relay race and lost the tug of war. A large crowd witnessed the sports.

Never mind if the idea of getting a job does seem a forlorn hope—an Advertiser Classified "Want" Ad is bound to make it a cheerful certainty.

FIFTY-FOUR RINKS PLAY IN TOURNEY

Woodstock Snowbird Event Attracts Large List of Entries.

Special to The Advertiser.

Woodstock, Oct. 3. — The Snowbird tournament held here today under the auspices of the Woodstock bowling club proved one of the most successful ever held in Western Ontario. When the club sent out notices for the tourney some 90 rinks from Toronto to Windsor responded with entries. The local greens will accommodate 56 rinks, and the club was forced to refuse the entries of some 25 or 30 rinks. Today when the rinks lined up it was found that 54 of the original 56 rinks in the draw had put in an appearance.

The rinks and scores:

FIRST DRAW.

First Round.

Woodstock.		Brantford.	
F. Down	15	W. Cooper	4
Brantford.		London.	
W. Biggar	15	W. B. Screaton.	5
Stratford.		Ingersoll.	
E. A. Batcheller,	11	R. Borrowman	6
St. Georges.		Paris.	
Howell	16	Dr. Gould	15
London.		St. Marys.	
A. A. Langford.	18	J. Stockdale	7
Brantford.		Simcoe.	
I. Newsome	20	E. D. Holliday.	8
Woodstock.		Lambeth.	
Dr. W. Krupp.	15	George Cook	4
Ingersoll.		London.	
J. Henderson	14	P. M. Morris	8
Tillsonburg.		New Hamburg.	
W. S. McDonald.	20	F. Debus	8
Paris.		Norwich.	
A. Gardner	10	F. E. Price	8
Woodstock.		London.	
A. H. Watson	7	F. Brown	7
Ingersoll.		London.	
J. Fairbairn	15	F. N. Allen	7
Brantford.		Otterville.	
Wm. Lahen	11	A. M. Roberts	10
H. Allen, Hamilton, defaulted to McTavish, Paris.			

SECOND DRAW.

First Round.

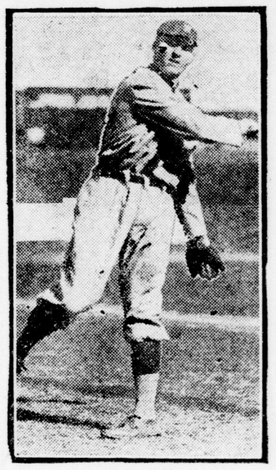
Stratford.		Norwich.	
C. A. Down	13	Dr. Moles	7
Woodstock.		Toronto.	
A. H. Wilson	11	R. B. Rice	8
St. Marys.		Seaforth.	
R. Northgraves.	11	C. Barber	6
Woodstock.		Seaforth.	
G. F. Mahon	12	John Beattie	5
Aylmer.		Kitchener.	
W. E. Hanley	8	R. Schantz	5
Brantford.		Woodstock.	
J. A. Hainer	11	F. A. Smith	11
Hamilton.		New Hamburg.	
E. B. Meadley	10	A. H. Coombs	8
Embro.		Tillsonburg.	
Dr. Atkinson	20	J. Vance	9
Ayr.		Seaforth.	
J. S. Raid	15	Dr. Ross	8
St. Marys.		Port Stanley.	
E. Gellatley	11	E. Fahner	8
Hamilton.		London.	
W. E. Ross	12	A. W. Fraser	5
Woodstock.		Plattsville.	
A. Longstreet	23	R. Hall	6
St. Thomas.		London.	
Jas. Conley	11	A. D. Hefferman.	6
Mitchell.		London.	
Dr. McGill	15	F. E. Tobias	8
Atkinson	13	Longstreet	6
Mahon	17	Reid	6
Donaldson	8	Dr. McGill	11
Down	11	Northgraves	8
Conley	9	Wilson	8
Hanley	15	Gellatly	7
Smith	8	Coombes	13
Rice	12	Shantz	9
Fahner	12	Braber	10
Hefferman	14	Moles	9
Beattie	11	Fraser	9
Ross	19	Tobias	6
Vance	11	Hall	7
McDonald	16	Newsome	6
Langford	15	Down	6
McKay	12	Biggar	7
Henderson	15	Dr. Krupp	12
McTavish	19	Batcheller	3
Gardner	20	Ellis	8
Beckett	11	Brown	10
Watson	28	Dr. Gould	8
Roberts	10	Rice	8
Borrowman	14	Morris	14
Allen	12	Cook	8
Screaton	15	Stockdale	12
Dr. Cooper	18	Debus	6
Dr. Sneath	16	Halliday	5

Third Round.

Langford	8	McDonald	7
Gardner	14	McTavish	7
McKay	11	Henderson	7
Beckett	11	Watson	9
Krupp	3	Biggar	14
Newsome	16	Dr. Sneath	14
Roberts	12	Cooper	16
Downs	15	Brown	13
Allan	1	Morris	11
Batcheler	8	Screwton	17
Ellis	9	Price	12
Barrowman	7	Cook	15
Gould	10	Stockdale	11
Halliday	15	Debusa	4
Mahon	14	Dr. Atkinson	3
Kealley	3	McGill	10
Handley	9	Down	14
Connolly	11	Longstreet	7
Ross	5	Donaldson	17
Coombes	12	Northgraves	13
Wilson	22	Hefferman	6
Bice	10	Fahner	16
Gallatly	7	Reid	14
Beatty	10	Vance	14
Fahner	13	Shantz	6
Smith	12	Barber	12
Fraser	17	Moles	17
Tobias	13	Hall	10

Fourth Round.

Langford	11	Gardner	8
McKay	11	Beckett	9
McDonald	8	Biggar	7
Dr. Sneath	5	McTavish	27
Henderson	14	Cooper	7
Screaton	16	Brown	9
Watson	16	Morrison	8
Down	5	Price	10
Roberts	10	Cook	5



WALTER JOHNSON,

pitching ace of the Washington Senators, will start on the mound against the New York Giants this afternoon.

Krupp	14	Borrowman	14
Halliday	16	Ellis	9
Allin	13	Stockdale	3
Mahon	18	Hainer	8
Dr. McGill	6	Conley	9
Donaldson	11	Wilson	15
Mealley	6	Atkinson	18
Hanley	19	Fahner	4
Reid	9	Northgreaves	8
Hainer	16	Vance	4

Prize Winners.

1. George Mahon, Woodstock, 4 wins, plus 39.

2. A. A. Langford, London, 4 wins, plus 28.

3. Wm. McKay, Ingersoll, 4 wins, plus 19.

4. J. C. Conley, St. Thomas, 4 wins, plus 13.

5. S. McDonald, Tillsonburg, 3 wins, plus 22.

6. A. McTavish, Paris, 3 wins plus 20.

HELEN ROBERTSON WINS FIELD TITLE

150 Girls Compete in Guelph Annual Field Day.

Special to The Advertiser.

Guelph, Oct. 3.—Miss Helen Robertson of St. Catharines carried off the grand championship in the annual field day sports held by the MacDonald Hall girls today, in which 150 girl students competed. Miss Frances Spackman of St. Thomas was a close second, while Miss Laura Anderson of Niagara Falls was third highest in total points. The sports, which are always a big drawing card, attracted an immense crowd, and the girl athletes were favored with excellent weather for their program.

The results:

Shuttle relay—H. Wilson, Miss Higinbottom, K. Scott.

Zigzag relay—Miss Higinbottom, Miss Wilson, K. Scott.

Hop, step and jump—L. Anderson (2) feet 9½ inches), B. Spackman. Miss Gayman.

Human hurdle—H. Wilson, G. McIntosh.

50-yard dash—L. Anderson, Miss Bell, Miss Gaymen

Bird relay—H. Wilson, K. Scott, Miss Higinbottom.

Basketball throw—Helen Robertson (57 feet, 7 inches). H. Gayman, Miss Hobbs.

Standing broad jump—Miss Davidson (6 feet, 9 inches), A. Robertson, Miss Bengay.

Wheelbarrow race—E. Sneyd and N. Sneyd, Miss Patridge and Miss McGuire, Miss Anderson and Miss Davidson.

Jump-stick relay—H. Wilson, C. McMillan, Miss Higinbottom

Backward relay—H. Wilson, M. Higinbottom, K. Scott.

Three-legged race—Miss Wilson and Miss Bell, Miss Gayman and Miss Telford, Miss Sneyd and Miss Sneyd.

High jump—H. Wilson, G. Hobbs, L. Anderson.

Archery—Miss Spackman, 11 points; Misses Blandford and Galbraith, 9 points; H. Robertson, 7 points.

Senior Associates, 115 points.

Home-Makers—41 points.

Senior Normals, 9 points.

Junior Associates, 7 points.

Short Course, 3 points.

Advertiser classified "Want" ads have aided many prudent housewives in practising domestic economy.

LIST PRICES OF DODGE BROTHERS SPECIAL TYPE CARS REDUCED

Economies effected in the purchase of special equipment on Dodge Brothers special type cars, due to substantially increased volume, make it possible for Dodge Brothers to reduce the list prices on these types, effective September 15.

DODGE BROTHERS

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W. J. CHISHOLM,

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE. BY AHERN.



FAMOUS AD SLOGANS THAT JUST FIT STROLLERS



S72

STROLLERS

THE CIGARETTE WITH THE ORIGINAL FLAVOR

10 for 15c 25 for 35c In Tins of 50 for 70c 100 for $1.40

Big Time Football Teams Swing Into Action In Ontario and Quebec Today

Argonauts Open At Ottawa and Bengals In Montreal

Varsity Plays Balmy Beach in First Senior O. R. F. U. Game.

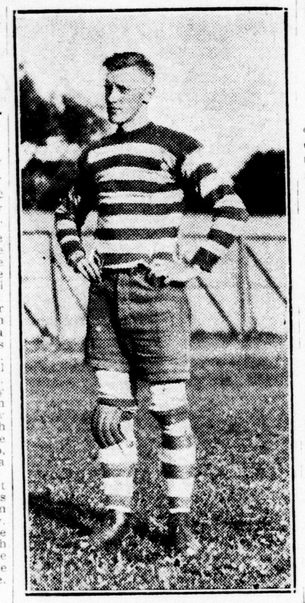
ROWING CLUB IDLE

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Oct. 3.—The big time rugby season in Ontario and Quebec opens tomorrow when the gridiron warriors step into their place in the sun. From now until snow falls the sturdy chasers after the erratic pigskin will receive the plaudits from their supporters and the bumps from their adversaries, while the school boys, the college boys and the men who like to remember their school boy days will fill up the stadiums.

The Interprovincial league, better known as the Big Four—Hamilton Tigers, Toronto Argonauts, Ottawa Senators and Montreal A. A. A.—opens the schedule at Ottawa and Montreal. The Toronto oarsmen play in the capital while the Bengals meet the Montrealers. The senior series of the Ontario rugby football union opens in Toronto when the Varsity second team plays the newly organized squad of the Balmy Beach aquatic club. The third team in the series this year, Hamilton rowing club, which won the league championship a year ago, will be idle.

The Intercollegiate league does not start for another week, but two teams of the universities triangle will be in action in exhibition games tomorrow. McGill will measure strength under the American code with the Dartmouth students, in Hanover, N.H., and the Toronto Varsity squad take on the Varsity old boys in their annual fixture.



CAM WILSON

is one of the likely looking candidates for regular position on the Western University rugby team this year.

Scandal Turns American Prexy Against Series

Associated Press Despatch.

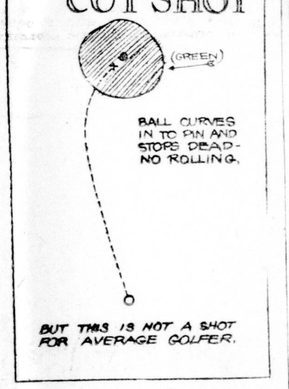
Chicago, Oct. 3.—President Ban Johnson of the American league tonight wired Clark Griffith, president of the Washington club, declining to attend the world's series between the New York Giants and Washington, opening in Washington tomorrow.

Johnson in his message said the New York Giants should have been disqualified from competing in the series because of alleged bribery attempts involving two club members, and that Brooklyn should have been substituted in the place of the Giants for the series.

Golf

AS CHAMPIONS PLAY IT.

THE CUT SHOT



How is the cut shot played, and what effect does it have on the action of the ball?

Answered By
BOB CRUICKSHANK

runner-up in national open championship, 1923, and the man who, in 1921, defeated Hutchison, Sarazen and Barnes in an invitation tournament at St. Joseph, Mo. Runner-up in Pittsburg tournament for professional golfers, 1922, being defeated only by Sarazen.

* * *

This is a shot I would advise the average golfer to forget, as it will invariably end in continual bad slicing. In playing this shot, I stand with the right foot slightly advanced and use the same grip as I always do. The backswing is upright, and when I strike at the ball I allow a good deal more of the right shoulder to come into the ball than ordinarily. As a result, the ball is given a spinning movement to the right which finally turns its flight that way. One great golfer, when asked how he had played a certain cut shot, replied, "I thought it, just as I hit the ball." That is a good rule—"Think it." The mind governs the club's action.

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FOOTBALLS
From $2.50 Up.
Football Shoes, English make; Football Clothing and Accessories.
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The Sporting Goods Store of London.
111 Dundas St. Cor. Talbot St.
tf-t

MERRITT VANQUISHES BALTIMORE ORIOLES

St. Paul Southpaw Evens Series by Impressive 6--0 Victory.

Associated Press Despatch.

Baltimore, Oct. 3.—Helpless before the sweeping southpaw curves of Miles Merritt of St. Paul, the Baltimores were whitewashed in the second game of "the little world series" here this afternoon 6 to 0.

The score:

			R.	H.	E.
St. Paul	000 102 012	—6	12	2
Baltimore	000 000 000	—0	3	5

Merritt and Dixon; Ogden, Tomlin and McCarty, Freitag.

GOODMAN TO ATTEND PLAYGROUNDS PARLEY

National Recreation Congress To Open in Atlantic City, October 16.

Gerald N. Goodman, chief supervisor of city playgrounds, will attend the National Recreation Congress being held in Atlantic City, N. Y., Oct. 16 to 21, as the representative of the public utilities commission.

The commission, having left it to Manager E. V. Buchanan whether he himself or Mr. Goodman should attend, Mr. Buchanan decided that the supervisor should go.

The commission believes that much valuable information may be gleaned by its representative at the congress as to ways and means of conducting public playgrounds, and that thus the money spent in sending a representative will be money well spent.

EAST HURON FALL FAIR IS LARGELY ATTENDED

Favorable Weather—Excellent Exhibits Make For Success.

Special to The Advertiser.

Brussels, Oct. 3.—East Huron fall fair, held in Brussels on Thursday and Friday, was one of the best on record. Weather was ideal and the crowd large.

There was keen competition in livestock, and the ladies' department, including baking, was excellent. Three schools took part in the parade, in addition to Brussels. Boy scouts put on an interesting drill, and the senior girls gave a neat exhibition of wand drill. Listowel band discoursed music for the day.

In the speeding events there were spirited tests.

Although automobiles were on hand by the thousands, the day was fortunately devoid of accidents. The day concluded with an overflowing house at the fair concert.

Brussels has a fine 10-acre agricultural park, half-mile track and an up-to-date, commodious palace. D. C. Ross is president and M. Black secretary-treasurer.

FARMER OFFERS ZOO HARE CAUGHT IN HARVEST

Mayor Wenige has turned over to the parks commission a letter he received from Edward Davis, R. R. No. 6, St. Marys, in which he offered to donate a large hare for the zoo at Springbank Park.

Mr. Davis indicated that he had captured the hare during harvest time, and that, should the mayor desire it, he would bring the hare with him the next time he visited the city.

Manager E. V. Buchanan is taking the matter up with Mr. Davis with a view to having the hare placed in the zoo at an early date.

CHATHAM AND GLENCOE DIVIDE TENNIS' HONORS

Inter-City Tournament Staged at Glencoe Thursday—Eight Events Played.

Special to The Advertiser.

Glencoe, Oct. 3.—A tennis tournament of much interest was held on the town courts yesterday, when a group of tennis players from Chatham came to play a return game with Glencoe. There were eight events played each team winning four.

In the mixed doubles, Mrs. Moulthrop and Mr. Abraham, Chatham, defeated Mr. and Mrs. E. Mayhew; Dr. and Mrs. Kenzie, Chatham, defeated Miss L. Luckham and Mr. H. Moss; Miss E. MacLachan and Mr. Hill, Glencoe, defeated Miss Jarvis and Mr. Robinson; Miss Gillies and Mr. Dickson, Glencoe, defeated Miss Hicklin and Mr. McKay, making the score two all in the mixed doubles.

In the ladies' singles, Miss B. Grant, Glencoe, won from Miss Jarvis; in men's singles, Mr. Robinson Chatham, won from Mr. Johnson; Miss E. McLachlan and Mrs. Hill, Glencoe, won from Mrs. Kenzie and Mrs. Moulthrop in the ladies' doubles, and Mr. Abraham and Dr. Kenzie, Chatham, won from R. D. McDonald and E. Mayhew in the men's doubles.

Mrs. Moulthrop of Chatham holds the ladies' championship shield for tennis in Essex and Kent, and Dr. Kenzie the championship of Chatham, so to see the score was cheerful for the Glencoe team.

After the games the visiting tennis players were entertained at the home of Mr. E. Mayhew, jun., president of the Glencoe club.

ON NATIONAL ALLEYS
KITTEN LEAGUE.

Wild Cats—			
Paisley	156	131	113—400
Stephens	180	149	148—477
McColl	175	156	129—460
Timms	84	126	131—337
Fletcher	180	226	166—572
Totals	774	785	687—2246
Tigers—			
Dixon	135	202	186—523
Clayton, Sen.	128	164	122—414
Grant	170	165	177—512
Hurbert	108	217	124—449
Clayton, Jun.	188	267	191—646
Totals	729	1015	800—2544
Panthers—			
J. Phillips	189	172	194—555
Low Score	121	141	86—348
R. Maddock	176	146	160—482
A. Clayton	150	154	164—468
J. McCallum	140	155	143—438
Totals	737	769	747—2253
Minks—			
H. Boxey	75	155	145—375
N. Oscar	69	112	102—283
W. Solson	162	156	165—483
J. Birenali	121	131	86—338
W. Haynes	167	126	143—436
Totals	594	680	692—1966

LAWSON & JONES LEAGUE.

Hoodoos—			
B. Carle	166	156	176—498
H. Bates	101	155	158—327
W. Simmonds	156	117	119—392
W. Mackenzie	128	140	139—407
G. Woods	220	196	185—601
Totals	771	7763	755—2279
Spark Plugs—			
Merritt	175	188	195—558
Finlayson	150	128	166—424
Baker	186	165	146—497
Low Score	101	117	119—337
Sorrice	197	139	132—468
Totals	789	737	783—2281
Tom Cats—			
J. Sanford	178	193	182—554
E. Atkins	153	165	185—441
H. Smith	140	161	173—484
A. Dixon	180	208	162—550
F. Donohue	201	168	162—531
Totals	841	835	885—2561
Rinkey Dinks—			
H. Walker	171	180	149—500
H. Slade	128	163	184—475
J. Prosser	139	158	131—428
A. Munro	158	183	123—464
D. Morkin	155	189	187—533
Totals	751	873	774—2398

McCLARY LEAGUE.

Belle Oaks—			
Robinson	139	160	135—434
Olney	134	100	160—294
Yorick	122	274	157—553
Westland	98	80	98—276
Cornelius	226	228	129—583
Totals	779	842	679—2300
Meteors—			
F. Gorman	135	170	197—502
J. Lewarne	215	187	198—600
W. Nuttycombe	211	141	187—539
N. Pope	160	184	151—495
J. Pope	202	152	177—531
Totals	923	824	910—2667
So-Hot—			
J. Buchanan	172	167	165—504
R. Jeffreys	102	91	92—285
H. McFadden	112	186	190—488
W. Hogg	152	128	164—444
B. Lumb	203	130	138—471
Totals	741	702	749—2192
Byng—			
J. W. McLean	195	130	151—476
L. Bedford	89	123	156—368
A. M. Smith	169	158	129—456
C. C. Hyatt	132	150	155—437
G. Prudhomme	118	258	143—519
Totals	703	819	734—2256

ON MICHES ALLEYS
SCOTT-McHALE LEAGUE.

Fin-Pack—			
W. Runsick	141	145	249—535
H. Cornell	191	212	207—610
H. Bottom	179	146	154—479
C. Munro	181	177	199—557
Low Score	111	92	119—327
Totals	803	777	928—2508
Sole Leather—			
B. Clark	140	97	131—368
Heathfield	111	131	143—385
Hessel	168	147	119—434
Brothers	115	112	125—352
Kress	225	173	148—546
Totals	759	660	666—2085
Office and Fitting—			
W. J. Fontaine	197	144	187—528
H. Lord	54	128	136—318
R. Paton	158	175	111—439
J. Mulligan	99	182	185—466
A. Limier	202	203	150—554
Totals	704	832	769—2305
Office—			
Hockney	136	98	130—364
Welch	140	80	129—349
Perkins	115	109	157—381
McHale	155	173	140—468
Hussey	143	135	304—582
Totals	689	595	851—2135
Cutting Room—			
Renaud	206	167	152—525
Woodham	127	118	126—471
Lucy	151	149	102—402
Garby	85	173	192—457
Herman	92	130	136—358
Totals	661	737	709—2207
Bottoming Room—			
F. Horton	161	203	161—525
Jack Rose	197	151	163—511
F. Tucker	232	170	159—561
B. Drake	96	108	107—311
T. Millon	150	217	151—518
Totals	836	849	751—2426

THE TURF

HAVRE DE GRACE RESULTS

FIRST RACE, 6 furlongs:
Sun Tess, 102 (Wallace), $5.40, $2.80, $2.30, won.
Volante, 105 (Connelly), $3.10, $2.90, second.
Wave Crest, 102 (Wlliams), $4.80, third.
Time—1:13.
Gipsy Gold II., Uncle Dud, Suburban, Steel Trap, Mungo, Queen's Own, Lees Sweetheart, New Rival also ran.

SECOND RACE, the Bryn Mawr steeplechase handicap, 3 years and up, $2,000, about 2 miles:
Byng, 139 (Fennessey), $4.80, $2.90, $2.90, won.
Roi Craig, 152 (Jeffcott), $2.70, $2.80, second.
Lollipop, 142 (Scot), $2.80, third.
Time—4:08 4-5.
Arlington, Capt. Sowerby, Warrenton Jim Coffroth and Surf also ran.
Couple Lollypop and Roi Craig as R. Pending entry.

THIRD RACE, 3 years and up, 6 furlongs:
Sir Glen, 105 (Williams), $156.70, $64.90, $22, won.
Blue and Red, 105 (Breuning), $30.60, $7.90, second.
Muskallonge, 118 (Lang), $4.10, third.
Time—1:13 1-5.
Salt Peter, Oakwood, Belle K., Picnic Gay Boy II., Kitty Troxell and Dr. Hanley also ran.

FOURTH RACE, 5½ furlongs:
Retire, 106 (Wallace), $14.20, $6.80, $4.30, won.
Chink, 109 (Howard), $4.20, $3.10, second.
Alex. Woodliffe, 109 (Lang), $5.80 third.
Time—1:06 1-5.
Barbara Frietchie, Maddenstown Hurry Inn, Earlababy, Chrysallis, Edisto, Westover also ran.

FIFTH RACE, mile and 70 yards:
Noel, 107 (Kennedy), $3.90, $2.60, $2.40, won.
Bonaparte, 101 (Lang), $9.80, $5.70, second.
Ten Sixty, 97 (Breuning), $4.30, third.
Time—1:43.
Sunmague, MacLean, Prince of Umaa, Shamrock also ran.

SIXTH RACE, mile and a furlong:
Guelph, 109 (Morris), $10.90, $6.50, $3.90, won.
Soggarth Aroon, 107 (Leibgold), $13.60, $6.60, second.
Humboldt, 109 (Maiben), $4.20, third.
Time—1:52.
King's Ransom, Master Hand, Scoop, Vendilation, Fornova also ran.

SEVENTH RACE, mile and a sixteenth:
Episode, 114 (C. Lang), $18.20, $5.30, $3.40, won.
Normal, 114 (Maiben), $2.90, $2.40 second.
Woodlake, 109 (Lang), $3.30, third.
Time—1:46 3-5.
Bucado, Jacques, Royal Duck, Buddie Kean, The Archer also ran.

JAMAICA RESULTS

FIRST RACE, 5½ furlongs:
Battleman, 113 (Callahan), 7 to 2, 7 to 5, 7 to 10, won.
Bill Winfrey, 118 (Coltiletti), 3 to 1, 2 to 5, second.
Low Hope, 110 (Carroll), 5 to 2, third.
Time—1:06 3-5.
Henrick, Cordon Rouge, Valentine, Dusky Belle, Primrock, Kumonin and Bright Idea also ran.

SECOND RACE, 2 years, claiming, $1,000, 5½ furlongs:
Adrianople, 108 (Parke), 5 to 1, 2 to 1, even, won.
Wracklane, 103 (Thorndyke), 8 to 1, 4 to 1, second.
Good Will, 105 (McGee), 4 to 1, third.
Time—1:07.
Tailteann Gipsy Flyer, Grace Troxler, Flagon, Akbar, Cathleen Ni Houlihan, Going Wild, Golden Locks also ran.

THIRD RACE, all ages, $1,200 added, 6 furlongs:
Sky Scraper, 135 (Coltiletti), 3 to 2, 2 to 5, out won.
Swope, 126 (Turner), 2 to 1, out, second.
Dream On, 140 (Fairbrother), out, third.
Time—1:13.
Blue Moon also ran.

FOURTH RACE, handicap, claiming, $1,200 added, mile and 70 yards:
Forest Flower, 95 (Hudgins), 5 to 1, 2 to 1, even, won.
Prince James, 106 (Callahan), 4 to 1, 2 to 1, second.
Rejection, 108 (Marinelli), 3 to 5, third.
Time—1:42.
Cockney, Rigel and Costigan also ran.

FIFTH RACE, claiming, 3 years and up, $1,000, mile and 70 yards:
Black Wand, 103 (Hoade), 5 to 2, 4 to 5, 1 to 3 won.
Byron, 106 (Doyle), 3 to 1, even, second.
Sword, 107 (Walker), 3 to 5, third.
Time—1:44 4-5.
Flying Devil, Theodosia and Warren Lynch also ran.

SIXTH RACE, 5 furlongs:
Pleasant Memories, 115 (Babin), 11 to 5, even, 1 to 2, won.
Martha Martin, 115 (Anderson), 5 to 2, 7 to 5, second.
Lupine, 114 (Carter), 2 to 1, third.
Time—1:59.
Saucy, Pettibocker, Etoile D'Or, Malbird, Vivandiere, Mary Ann, Phianna, Lilane, Gold Brick, Gamble and Profit also ran.

LATONIA RESULTS

FIRST RACE, claiming, 6 furlongs:
Spats, 103 (Francesco), $6, $3.10, $2.50, won.
Naughty Nisba, 105 (Mergler), $3.10, $2.50 second.
Be More Careful, 108 (Hoagland), $4, third.
Time—1:11 4-5.
Coyne, Lierre, Pleasure, Moon Lady and Uncle Bert also ran.

SECOND RACE, 5½ furlongs:
Outcast, 115 (Garner), $5.50, $3.80, $2.90, won.
Speckled Beauty 115 (Kelsay), $10.80, $7.80, second.
Sari, 115 (Pool), $5.30, third.
Time—1:07.
Gloria Quayle, Phil's Sister, Winrock, Betty Star, Bridget O'Grady, Pirouette, Promising Laura, Back Biter, Eight Sixty also ran.

THIRD RACE claiming, mile and a sixteenth:
Peter Maloney, 104 (Hay), $58.10, $12.10, $5.80, won.
Slicker, 106 (Mergler), $2.70, $2.30, second.
Beautiful Addie, 104 (McDermott), $3.10, third.
Time—1:46 4-5.
Devil Girl, Daughter Dear and San San also ran.

FOURTH RACE, 6 furlongs:
Bradley's Tony, 120 (Mergler), $10.80, $3.80, $2.80, won.
Columbia, 109 (McDermott), $2.40, $2.10, second.
Snookslie Bradley, 104 (Francesco), $2.90, third.
Time—1:11 1-5.
Lathrop, Georgie Buck, Price Maker also ran.

FIFTH RACE, 3 years and up, mile:
Graeme, 112 (McDermott), $18.80, $5.60, $3.90, won.
Bedford, 106 (Harvey), $2.90, $2.40, second.
Beginner's Luck, 103 (Blind), $3.50 third.
Time—1:37 2-5.
Just David, Guest of Honor, Best Pal, Bourbon Boy, Dare Say also ran.

SIXTH RACE, 6 furlongs:
aRothermel, 112 (Garner), $4.40, $4.10, $2.70, won.
aKitty Pat, 112 (McDermott), $4.10, $2.70, second.
Bridesmaid, Elizabeth Ragen, Rura Route Bargain Day Adorable and Valette also ran.
a—Camden entry.

SEVENTH RACE, mile and 70 yards:
Plus Ultra, 111 (Stutts), $10.20, $4.50, $3.50, won.
Lily M., 104 (McDermott), $9.90, $6.60, second.
Wida, 107 (Yerrat), $18.50 third.
Time—1:43 3-5.
Minus, My Valet, Finday, Puredee, Oolala also ran.

HOME ATHLETES HIGH AT WATFORD MEET

Last Year's Senior Winners Duplicate Performance.

Special to The Advertiser.

Watford, Oct. 3.—The annual field day sports of the Watford high school was run off yesterday. Strathroy and Forest high school athletes competed. The Watford athletes experienced no difficulty in winning the majority of the events, the final standing being: Watford 108 points, Strathroy 52, Forest 22.

The events and winners were as follows:

100-yard dash, boys—Wright, Strathroy; Sexton, Strathroy; Gilroy, Watford. Time, 12 seconds.

100-yard dash, girls — D. Delmage, Watford; B. Crinnian, Forest; F. Lovell, Watford.

220-yard dash, boys—O. Shugg, Watford; A. Gilroy, Watford; Thompson, Strathroy. Time, 25 seconds.

Standing broad jump, girls—D. Delmage, Watford; E. Arbuman, Forest, and Miss Lane, Forest, tie. Distance, 6 feet 2 inches.

Standard broad jump, boys—O. Shugg, Watford; Sexton, Strathroy; C. Wright, Strathroy. Distance, 8 feet 10 inches.

Running broad jump, girls—F. Lovell, Watford; D. Delmage, Watford; B. Crinnian, Forest. Distance 13 feet 2 inches.

Running broad jump, boys—O. Shugg, Watford; Gallagher, Strathroy; D. Wright, Strathroy. Distance, 11 feet 10 inches.

Running hop, step and jump, girls—D. Delmage, Watford; F. Lovell, Watford; Miss Kemp, Forest. Distance 28 feet.

Running hop, step and jump, boys—A. Gilroy, Watford; O. Shugg, Watford; Gallagher, Strathroy. Distance 36 feet 2 inches.

Standing jump, boys — E. Wright, Strathroy; A. Gilroy, Watford; O. Shugg, Watford. Height, 4 feet 2 inches.

Running high jump, girls—D. Delmage, Watford; Miss Stuart, Forest; Miss Gregory, Strathroy.

Running high jump, boys—O. Shugg, Watford; E. Wright, Strathroy; D. Wright, Strathroy. Height, 4 feet 2 inches.

Shot put—A. Heaton, Watford; O. Shugg, Watford; J. Wiat, Forest. Distance 33 feet 10 inches.

Relay race, girls—Watford, Forest, Strathroy.

Relay race, boys—Strathroy, Watford, Forest.

Tug-of-war, girls—Forest won from Strathroy, Watford won from Forest.

Tug-of-war, boys—Watford won from Strathroy; Watford won from Forest.

Half mile race—O. Shugg, Watford; Wiatt, Strathroy; A. Heaton, Watford.

Basketball (girls) — Strathroy beat Forest; Watford 30, Strathroy 16.

Basketball (boys)—Strathroy 24, Watford 6.

The visiting athletes and students from Strathroy and Forest were entertained at a banquet in the evening, held in the armories, by the Watford students.

The basketball games were played in the armories, following the banquet.

O. Shugg, Watford, won the boys' senior championship on points, but as he held it last year it was official, awarded to A. Gilroy, Watford, the runner-up.

RADIO TO LINK HYDRO SUBSTATIONS HERE

Two-Thousand-Dollar Project Will Be Started Next Year.

The public utilities commission this week approved of the plan to link up by radio its three sub-stations—Springbank, Horton and Ridout, and Kitchener and Cabelle. It is estimated that the equipment and cost of installation will approximate $2,000. Having approved of the plan the commission instructed Manager E. V. Buchanan to bring up the matter again early next year in order that the sum required for the work be placed in the estimates.

With the radio equipment installed the three local sub-stations will be able to converse with each other independent of the telephone system at all times, and as well will be able to communicate with the Ontario power commission station on Hamilton road. The latter station in turn being connected with other hydro stations throughout the province, the utilities officials will be able to obtain accurate information as to any interruption in the service and thus make the necessary adjustments in short order.

It is understood that the radio will be operated on a low wave length, so as not to in any way interfere with the ordinary radio fans.

EMPRESS SCHOOL WILL ADOPT MASSED EXERCISES

When the new Empress public school is opened early next year the practice of massed opening exercises, at present followed in Ryerson, Victoria and Simcoe schools, will be begun.

The plan of gathering the pupils of the school altogether for the opening exercises each morning, consisting of Scripture reading, repeating of the Lord's prayer, singing of the National Anthem and other songs, was first inaugurated by Principal A. MacQueen at Ryerson school about seven years ago.

The massed opening exercises have proven themselves of value in a number of ways, not the least of which is their impressiveness.

GLENCOE ATHLETES ANNEX LAURELS

Annual Three School Track Meet Proves Decided Success.

Special to The Advertiser.

Glencoe, Oct. 4.—The second annual three school track meet was held here today with three schools, Alvinston Rodney and Glencoe, competing. The games were run off on the track at the fair grounds and lasted from 10 a.m. until 6 o'clock. The meet was a great success. The athletes were in good form and everything was well worth watching. The Glencoe athletes practically swept the field in both boys' and girls' events, but every event was keenly contested.

Boys' Events.

Junior running broad jump—Lucas, Glencoe. Distance, 15 feet 7 inches.

Intermediate running broad jump—Webster, Glencoe. Distance 17 feet.

Senior running broad jump—Leitch, Alvinston. Distance, 19 feet 4 inches.

Junior 8-lb. shot put—Hoover, Rodney. Distance, 33 feet 6 inches.

Intermediate 8-lb. shot put—MacDonald, Glencoe. Distance 39 feet 10 inches.

Senior 12-lb. shot put—Webster, Glencoe. Distance, 30 feet 5 inches.

Junior running high jump—Krause, Rodney. Distance 4 feet 8 inches.

Intermediate running high jump—Webster, Glencoe. Distance, 4 feet 10 inches.

Senior running high jump—Vogan, Rodney.

Junior 75-yard dash—Hoover, Rodney. Time, 9 seconds.

Intermediate 100-yard dash—Webster, Glencoe. Time, 11½ seconds.

Senior 100-yard dash—Trestain, Glencoe. Time, 10 4-5 seconds.

Junior running hop, step and jump—Hoover, Rodney. Distance, 35 feet 2 inches.

Intermediate 220-yard dash—K. Webster, Glencoe. Time, 25 seconds.

Senior 220-yard dash—W. Trestain, Glencoe. Time, 24 seconds.

Junior relay race, ¼ mile—Rodney. Time, 55½ seconds.

Intermediate relay race, ½ mile — Glencoe. Time, 1:50.

Senior relay race, ½ mile—Glencoe Time, 1:48.

Intermediate 220-yard dash—K. Webster Glencoe. Time 25 seconds.

Senior 220-yard dash—Trestain, Glencoe. Time 24 seconds.

Junior quarter mile relay race—Rodney. Time, 55½ seconds.

Intermediate half mile relay race—Glencoe. Time 1:50.

Senior half mile relay race—Glencoe Time, 1:48.

Intermediate half mile race—Webster, Glencoe. Time, 2:33 4-5.

Senior half mile race—Connor, Alvinston. Time, 2:20.

Senior yards—G. Vogan, Rodney. Distance, 7 feet 6 inches.

Girls' Events.

Junior, throwing baseball—M. McKellar, Glencoe.

Senior throwing baseball—L. Gouk, Glencoe.

Junior, throwing basketball—M. McKellar Glencoe.

Senior, throwing basketball—M. McNabb, Glencoe.

Junior 8-lb. shot put—M. McDonald, Rodney.

Senior 8-lb. shot put—D. Patterson Alvinston.

Junior 50-yard dash—L. McCallum Glencoe.

Senior 50-yard dash — A. Switzer, Glencoe.

Junior 75-yard dash—L. McCallum, Glencoe.

Senior 75-yard dash — A. Switzer, Glencoe.

Junior skipping race—E. Sutton, Glencoe.

Senior skipping race — A. Switzer, Glencoe.

Junior relay race—Glencoe.

Senior relay race—Alvinston.

Junior three-legged race—Glencoe.

Senior three-legged race—Glencoe.

Junior leap frog—J. Frayne, Alvinston.

Senior leap frog—A. Watts Glencoe.

Junior obstacle race—J. Frayne, Alvinston.

Senior obstacle race — A. Switzer, Glencoe.

The events ended with tug-of-war, the Glencoe girls winning. In the boys, Glencoe won from Rodney and Alvinston from Glencoe.

At the banquet, held for the athletes after the events, the medals and trophies were presented. Mr. Miller, principal of Alvinston continuation school, presented the sweepstake trophy, donated by Alvinston to Glencoe. Principal Graham of Rodney presented the girls' trophy, donated by Rodney, to Glencoe. Mr. J. N. Currie, Glencoe, presented the shield, retrieved by Glencoe. Principal P. M. Macpherson, Glencoe, presented the boys' medals to: W. Trestain, Glencoe, senior boys; Webster, Glencoe, intermediate boys, and Hoover, Rodney, junior boys. Rev. Mr. Murphy of Wardsville presented the girls' medals to: A. Switzer, Glencoe, senior girls, and J. Frayne, Alvinston, junior girls. The special prize, given to the boy winning most points in running, was won by K. Webster, Glencoe and the prize given to the girl for most points in running to A. Switzer, Glencoe.

Bowling

The drawing for the Frank Olaff trophy is to be held at St. Mark's bowling club this afternoon. Bowling will start at 1:30 sharp.

McClarys, T. Cornelius skip, vs. St. David's, Parker skip.

L. R. C., J. Banks skip, vs. Ingersoll, Rev. John Hosie skip.

St. Matthew's, W. Whitlow skip, vs. Port Stanley, Fred Morgan skip.

All Saints', Jack Davidson skip, vs. Dorchester, J. Barr skip.

Elmwoods, W. W. Cook skip, vs. Harrietsville, C. Adams skip.

Westminster, T. H. Lashbrook skip, vs. Dorchester, V. Logan skip.

Thorndale, Dr. Morrison skip, vs. St. Matthew's, A. Trott skip.

St. Mark's, R. Crawford skip, vs. Ontario hospital, R. Baker skip.

SMOKE EATERS WINNERS OF WOODSTOCK TOURNEY

Special to The Advertiser.

Woodstock, Oct. 3.—The Smoke-Eaters won the first of the two final tilts for the city softball championship at Southside park this evening by the lop-sided count of 19 to 5. Toohey, the hurler for the winners, was too much for the men of commerce, while Sedge, the opposing pitcher, was touched freely.

Score by innings:

SmokeEaters	801	114	130	—19
Businessmen	001	100	120	— 5

Tookey and Smith; Sedge and Carson.

Boarding house keepers have found by experience that Advertiser Classified "Want" Ads. will bring to them an adequate number of boarders to make their business profitable.

De La Salle School Meet Sees 200 In Competition

Trophy For Individual Championship Goes To Stanley Forristal.

DECIDED SUCCESS

With well over two hundred young athletes practically every student in the school taking part, the annual track and field meet of De La Salle high school at the Queen's park track yesterday afternoon, proved a decided success in all departments.

The Dr. Claude Brown trophy for the individual championship, was won by Stanley Forristal. The champions in the various divisions were as follows: Senior, Ignatius McDougall; junior, J. Tillmann; midget, J. Kelleher; bantam, E. Croteau.

Results:

Senior.

100 yards—J. Ryan, F. Barratta, I. McDougall.

220 yards—F. Barratta, J. Ryan, G. McArthur.

Half mile—G. Player, W. O'Brien, B. Irvine.

Running broad jump—I. McDougall, P. Malloy, G. Player.

High jump—I. McDougall, P. Malloy, J. Fox.

Shotput—B. Irvine, G. Warburton, G. Netron.

Bicycle race—I. McDougall, B. Irving, E. O'Donnell.

Junior.

100 yards—W. O'Rourke, B. Meyers, E. Orendorff.

220 yards—W. O'Rourke, E. Orendorff, F. Quirk.

Half mile—B. Meyers, J. Mugan, T. Quirk.

Running broad jump—J. Tillmann, F. Crowley, J. Nolan.

High jump—J. Mugan and M. Durkin (tie), J. Tillmann and T. Kerrigan (tie).

Shotput—J. Tillmann, F. Crowley, E. Orendorff.

Bicycle race—J. Darcy, F. Crowley, J. Tillmann.

Midget.

75-yard dash—J. Kelleher, J. Stilwell, B. Aust.

150 yards—J. Kelleher, B. Aust, E. Storey.

Half mile—J. Donnelly, P. Poole, F. McIlhargey.

Ball throwing—J. Flanagan, J. Graham, H. Walsh.

Standing broad jump—H. Walsh, Bicycle race—R. Dallard, F. Rastin, B. Leddy.

High jump—J. Kelleher, J. Insell, H. Walsh.

Bicycle race—A. Cappadonia, C. Nolan, B. Auet.

Bantam.

50 yards—E. Croteau, N. O'Hara, C. Fink.

100 yards—S. Forristal, E. Croteau, J. Walsh.

220 yards—S. Forristal, C. Fink, E. Croteau.

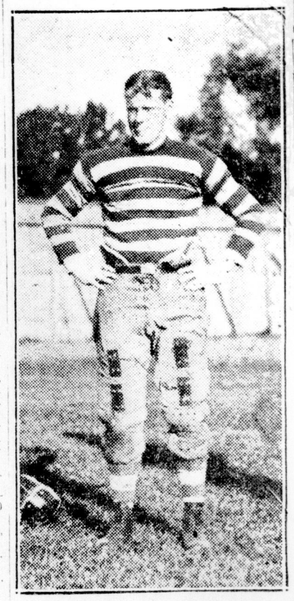
Sack race—E. Croteau, J. McInnis, L. Harding.

Ball throw—S. Forristal, J. McCartney, N. O'Hara.

Standing broad jump—S. Forristal, N. O'Hara, C. Moser, F. Garfat.

The starters were Brother Cyril and Brother Victor.

The judges were Mons. McKeon, Rev. Fr. Brisson Rev. Dr. Flannery, Rev. Fr. O'Donnell, V. K. Greer, H. Beal, P. Flannery, and members of the separate school board.



KEN. HUNTER,

former Central collegiate gridder, has made a good impression in workouts of the Western U. twelve so far this year.

HYDRO CONCESSIONS ARE SOLD FOR $27,803

Utilities Disposes of Equipment in Westminster and London Townships.

The public utilities commission indicated its willingness this week to accept from the Ontario hydro-electric power rural district the sum of $27,803 for all its euipment in Westminster and London townships formerly used to serve its 800 customers in the immediate vicinity of the city.

The O. H. E. P. rural district took over the lines about two months ago, the price of the equipment being left over for negotiation.

The equipment in Westminster township was valued at $23,480 and that in London township $4,323. Part of the equipment disposed of by the commission had been erected about 12 years ago. Other portions of it were installed within the past two years.

NEW MINIATURE RAILWAY LEASE GETS APPROVAL

The public utilities commission this week authorized the execution of a new lease with Mrs. Sara Stevenson for the ensuing five years in connection with the miniature railway at Springbank Park.

The sum mentioned in the lease is $300 per annum.

Mrs. Stevenson has paid the commission $1,332 on a commission basis during the past five years, during which time her income from the railway totalled $7,494.

The commission decided to accept the flat rate of $300 instead of having to bother with the commission basis plan.

INHABITANTS FLEE HOMES AS WAHIHI FORCES ADVANCE

Associated Press Despatch.

Jerusalem, Oct. 3.—The Wahibi forces are approaching Transjordania, and it is expected that they will renew their attack on Annam. Many Transjordania inhabitants are leaving their homes, fearing further attacks.



The Prince of Wales
SPONSORS
CLUB STRIPE
NECKWEAR!

The new importations—fresh from New York—are the correct Ties of the day.

Club stripes in many rich color combinations, including the famous "Guards" Tie of the Prince of Wales; maroon and navy featured at .....

$1.50

SMALLMAN & INGRAM LIMITED

POLITICAL SCARE HITS N. Y. MARKET

Stocks Reacted Sharply On Wall Street After Strong Opening.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Oct. 3.—Stock prices reacted sharply in today's market on what was widely described as a "political scare." Recessions in standard issues ran from 1 to 2½ points, with losses of 3 to 5½ points in some of the high-priced specialties.

Commodity markets again attracted the major interest of the speculative element. Further advances in wheat and rye were followed by extensive profit-taking sales, bringing about substantial recessions from the high prices.

There was nothing in the day's trade news to account for the selling of securities. The weekly mercantile reviews reported further irregularity, but stated that the main trend of business was upward, with the decline in September commercial failures the largest for several years. The Texas Company advanced the price of heavy smackover crude from 5c to 25c a barrel.

United States Steel common fluctuated within a range of about 1 point, closing ¾ lower at 107⅞. American Can, American Sugar Refining, Baldwin, Cuban Cane preferred, Dupont, Studebaker, United States Cast Iron Pipe, United States Industrial Alcohol and Utah Copper were among the many issues hammered down 1 to 2½ points.

Despite the marked heaviness of the general list, nearly a dozen issues, most of them obscure specialties, attained new high prices for the year. They included Montgomery Ward, United States, Hoffman Machinery and Wells-Fargo Express. General Motors 7 per cent preferred touched a new top at 99¼, while the new common sold at 59½, a new low.

Selling pressure in the railroad group was directed chiefly against Lehigh Valley, which was forced down to 60¼, and then rallied to 61¼, off 1⅜ on the day.

H. S. Kresge was 1¼ points off to 42⅝ on one sale.

Call money held at 2½ per cent all day. Time money displayed a firmer tone, and although rates held steady, offerings were in smaller volume. The commercial paper market was quiet, with rates unchanged.

Foreign exchange rates were firm, with business quiet. Demand sterling rates held around $4.46, and French francs were quoted just above 5¼c. A further advance in South American rates was based on the expectation if an increased foreign demand for grain, due to the high prices prevailing here.

Stock market averages:

Date.	20 Industrials.	20 Rails
Friday	101.82	$90.25
Thursday	102.94	91.46
Week ago	102.98	91.50
High, 1924	104.13	93.15
Low, 1924	90.27	81.00

Total sales, 932,900 shares.

REACTION IN STOCKS AFFECTS BOND MARKET

Profit-Taking Sales Tend To Lower Price of Speculative Issues.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Oct. 3.—Bond prices drifted irregularly lower today in sympathy with the reaction in the stock market. Scarcity of time money offerings and waning public interest contributed to the easier tone.

Many semi-speculative issues, which displayed independent strength in recent sessions, yielded to profit-taking sales. The keen investment demand for new railroad obligations as reflected in the ready absorption of the $50,000,000 Pennsylvania Railroad issue, offered today. Books were closed on the offering af ew minutes after the opening which indicated over subscription. Foreign bonds held relatively firm with Swiss 5½'s and Dutch East Indies 5½'s of 1953 representing the chief points of strength. Liberty bonds were depressed by the tighter money situation. Prices of public utility and industrial liens were little changed.

CANADIANS IN LONDON

Reported for The Advertiser by A. J. Pattison, Jr., & Co.

Toronto, Oct. 3.—Close—

C. P. R.	166
B. E. Steel	1
Hudsons Bay	58½
Brazilian	55

FOR SALE

Loan Company Debentures

TO PAY INVESTORS 6%

— AND —

Municipal Debentures

TO PAY 7%

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King Street, London, Ont.

tzx

How Stocks Close at Noon

New York

Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum Company. New York, Oct. 4.

Stocks:	Open	High	Low	Noon
AllisShalmers	59⅞	59⅞	59½	59¾
Allied Chemical..	71½	71½	71½	71½
Am. Locomotive..	78½	78½	78	78
American Car....	166⅞	166⅞	166⅞	166⅞
Am. Smelting	73⅜	74¼	73¼	74
American Can....	130⅜	131⅜	130⅜	131
Am. Beet Sugar..	40⅜	40⅜	40¼	40⅜
American Sugar..	45¼	45⅝	45⅛	45⅜
Alton	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼
American Wool	57⅜	57½	57⅜	57½
Amn Tel and Tel.	127	127	127	127
Anaconda	35⅝	35⅞	35⅝	35⅞
Asphalt	41¼	41½	41¼	41½
Atchinson	106⅞	106⅞	106⅝	106⅝
Am Tobacco	159⅛	162½	154⅞	162½
B and O	62½	62½	62½	62½
Baldwin Loco	121⅜	122	121⅜	121⅞
Beth Steel	44	45	44	44½
Cast Iron Pipe	113	113½	113	113½
C and O	84½	84½	84½	84½
Calif Petroleum ..	21⅝	21⅝	21⅜	21⅝
Cent Leather	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
C F and I	42½	42⅞	42⅜	42⅞
C P R	147⅜	148	147⅞	148
Cosden	23¾	23½	23¾	23¾
Con Gas	71½	72	71½	71⅝
Chanler	32⅜	33⅛	32⅝	33⅛
Chile Copper	31⅜	32	31⅝	32
Corn Products	36	36⅜	36	36⅜
Con Textile	3	3	3	3
Coco-Cola	75½	76⅛	75	76
Crucible Steel	55½	55½	55½	55½
Cub Am Cug	31	31	31	31
Cerro de Pasco	45⅛	45½	45⅛	45⅛
Con Can	58¼	58½	57⅝	58½
Cuban Cane Sug.	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
do pfd.	62	62	62	62
Dome Mines	15	15	15	15
Dupont	128	129¼	128	129¼
Davidson Chem	47	47⅜	46⅞	47⅜
Erie, com.	26⅛	26¾	26⅛	26½
do, 1st	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝
Fisk Tire	9	9	9	9
Famous Players ..	82	82⅜	82	82⅝
Fleischmann	71	71	71	71
Gen. Electric	257	258⅜	257	257⅜
Gen. Motors	59½	59½	59¼	59¼
Gt. North. pfd. ..	62	62	61¾	61¾
Great Western ..	6½	6⅝	6½	6½
do, pfd.	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	19¾
Gulf States	70¾	72	70⅜	72
Goodrich	29⅞	29⅞	28¾	29⅝
Hupp Motor	14⅜	14½	14⅜	14½
Harvester	93¼	93¼	93¼	93¼
Houston	70⅝	70⅝	70½	70½
Int. Paper	47	47	47	47
Indus. Alcohol	69¼	69½	69¼	69½
Inter. Nickel	17⅜	17½	17¼	17⅜
Kenn. Copper	45	45⅞	44⅞	45⅝
Kelly-Spring.	18¼	18¼	18¼	18⅜
Lehigh Valley	61¼	61⅜	61¼	61⅜
Marine pfd.	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛
Middle States	1¼	1¼	1¼	1⅛
Maxwell M., B	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜
do, A	60⅜	60⅜	60⅜	60⅜
Mex. Seaboard	23⅜	23⅝	23	23
Miami	21⅜	21⅝	21⅜	21⅝
M., K. and T.	15⅛	15⅛	15	15
Midvale Steel	26	26	26	26
Miss. Pacific	21	21⅛	21	21
do, pfd.	57¼	57⅞	57⅛	57⅜
Mack Trucks	99	99¾	99	99½
Marland Oil	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜
Mother Lode	7½	7½	7½	7½
National Lead ..	152¼	153	152¼	152⅝
North American ..	35⅛	35½	35⅛	35⅛
North. Pacific	63	63	63	63
N.Y. Central	106⅛	106⅞	106⅛	106⅞
Nor. and West. ..	124	124	123⅝	124
Overland pfd.	67½	67½	67½	67½
Pacific Oil	47	47	47	47
Pure Oil	22¼	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛
Pennsylvania	44⅜	44⅝	44⅜	44⅝
Pan-American A.	53⅛	53½	53⅛	53⅜
do, B	52⅛	52⅝	52⅛	52⅜
People's Gas	107	107½	107	107½
Pere Marquette ..	59⅜	59⅝	59⅜	59⅜
Phillips Petro	30⅛	30¼	30	30¼
Punta Sugar	52	52	52	52
Radio	27⅛	27⅜	27⅛	27⅜
Railway Steel	129½	129½	129½	129½
Royal Dutch	41⅜	41½	41	41½
Ray Con	11⅜	11⅜	11¼	11½
Rep I and S	45⅛	45½	45	45¼
Rock Island	32½	33	32½	33
Rubber com	34½	34½	34⅜	34⅜
Reynolds Tob	77⅜	77⅜	77⅜	77⅜
Sinclair Cons	15½	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝
Southern Ry.	67½	68	67½	67⅝
do, pfd con	77½	76¼	76¼	76⅞
San Francisco	30	30⅞	30⅜	30⅞
Stromberg	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛	65½
Stan Oil, N J	35½	35⅞	35½	35⅞
St Paul	12	12	12	12⅛
do, pfd	20	20	20	20
Stan Oil of Cal ..	56⅜	56⅝	56½	56⅝
Studebaker	40	40⅛	40	40⅛
Southern Pacific ..	93⅜	93⅞	93⅛	93⅞
Tob Products	64⅜	64½	64	64¼
Tenn Copper	7½	7⅝	7½	7⅝
Trans Oil	4⅛	4⅛	4	4⅛
Texas Oil	40⅛	40⅝	40⅛	40⅜
Texas & Pacific ..	36	36½	36	36⅝
Timkens	35⅝	35⅞	35⅝	35⅞
Texas-Gulf Sulp ..	78⅞	78⅞	78½	78⅞
United Drug	92¾	92¾	92½	92¾
U Pacific	138⅜	138¼	138⅜	138¼
U S Steel	107⅞	108¼	107⅝	108
Wabash	15½	15½	15½	15¼
do, A	43½	43½	43⅛	43½
Worth Pump	42⅜	43⅜	42⅜	43
Willys-Overland ..	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼
Westinghouse	63⅛	63⅞	63⅛	63⅞

WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW

Canadian Press Despatch.

Winnipeg, Oct. 3.—The weekly trade report of the Canadian Creditmen's Trust Association, Limited, states:

Halifax—Conditions remain about the same as last week, but improvement looked for when cooler weather sets in. A fall trade is expected in the fruit business.

St. John—Both wholesale and retail trade reports sales fairly satisfactory. Collections continuing fair.

Montreal—Boots and shoes show very little improvement in sales over last week. Collections slow. Drygoods display slight improvement in some lines, owing perhaps to the little snap of cooler weather. Collections not very brisk. Not much change in groceries over last week. Collections slow. Hardware remains about the same as last week. Collections fair.

Toronto—Wholesale trade continuing unchanged with prospects bright for the future. Retail trade quiet with increase expected when cool weather sets in. Collections good.

Winnipeg—Sales in various wholesale lines showing increase, and a considerable volume is going through. Retail trade reports no material change over last week. Collections fair, owing to the threshing having been delayed on account of the recent wet weather.

Regina—Wholesale trade quiet for this season of the year. Retail trade shows slight improvement over last week. Collections slow, but improvement expected when crop proceeds are put into circulation.

Calgary—Conditions in both wholesale and retail trade show improvement with better conditions looked for as soon as threshing is finished. Collections are improving.

Edmonton—With no money yet in circulation froc rop, collections are above the average. Improvement in retail conditions looked for this winter. Trade generally considered good and brighter prospects for the future.

Vancouver—All lines of trade both wholesale and retail report business fairly quiet. Collections slow to fair.

COTTON

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Oct. 3.—Cotton futures closed easy. Closing bids: Jan., 25.05c; March, 25.30c; May, 25.55c; July, 25.05c; Oct., 25.90c; Nov., 25.18c; Dec., 25c.

Spot cotton closed quiet. Middling uplands, 26.15c.

Associated Press Despatch.

Liverpool, Oct. 3.—There was a fair demand for spot cotton, with prices steady.

American middling fair, 16.68d; good middling, 15.78d; middling, 15.23d; low middling, 14.53d; good ordinary, 13.53d.

The sales of the day were 7,000 bales, of which 4,400 were American. The receipts were 1,700 bales, including 970 American.

Futures opened and closed barely steady.

BEANS

Detroit, Oct. 3.—Beans, Michigan choice hand-picked, $5.35 to $5.40 per cwt. at shipping points.



G. G. BOWKER,

general manager of the central region of the C. N. R., who stated yesterday that if present conditoins kept up the carshops in London would be operating on full time in the near future.

OFFICIAL PRESENTED WITH SMOKING STAND

W. H. Welburn Completes 30 Years of Service With L. S. R.

At the office of the London Street Railway Company this week a very happy presentation took place when fellow-employees of W. H. Welburn, for some years master mechanic of the company, made him a gift of a handsome smoking stand and set. W. Torranse, who succeeds Mr. Welburn, made the presentation and D. H. Couke read a fine address.

Mr. Welburn, after nearly 30 years of splendid service with the road, has been elevated to the position of consulting engineer with an office at the headquarters of the company. He came to the company a few weeks after its electrification in 1896, and has seen continuous service since.

Obituary

GEORGE DANBROOK.

The death of George Danbrook of Atwood occurred yesterday in this city. Mr. Danbrook, who was a widower, was 77 years of age and had lived in Atwood for the greater part of his life. He had been ill for six weeks and his death came unexpectedly.

The funeral will take place on Monday from A. L. Oatman's funeral home.

EMPIRE DELEGATES UNITED LORD PARMOOR ASSURES

Associated Press Despatch.

Geneva, Oct. 3.—Lord Parmoor of the British delegation to the League of Nations assembly, when interviewed by Reuter's today prior to his departure for home, said an understanding with the empire delegation had been maintained throughout the meeting. The dominions' delegates, he added, showed a desire for co-operation in empire affairs.

ARRANGE CONFERENCE.

The conference is to last throughout the day and will be held at the King street Y. W. C. A. The program will be opened at 9 o'clock by morning service, followed by a Bible study class and discussion.

At 11 o'clock Dr. Sharman, who was the special leader in Bible study at the recent Elgin house S. C. M. conference, will speak, and the Elgin house conference will be discussed.

A dinner will be served at the Y. W. C. A. and a hike has been planned for the afternoon. A further discussion will follow and tea will be served with a sing-song to wind up the day.

Those in charge are Miss Edna Barbour and Miss Grace Gibberd.

"SNAPPY" ESSAYS.

There are some "snappy" essays being written on "Save the Forest" by pupils of Middlesex county rural public schools.

Here is one sentence culled from the essay of one small boy: "Our forests should be saved because a lot of our forefathers swung in the trees from limb to limb."

SMASHES SIGNAL.

Turning the corner of Dundas and Richmond streets last night, Frank Lengen Felter of Detroit, drove his car into the traffic signal and smashed it beyond repair. The driver said he did not see the signal until he was right on it, and it was too late to avert striking it.

He was assessed $30 and allowed to proceed to Detroit.

OPEN TO TRAFFIC.

The Hyde Park highway will be open to traffic at the end of next week, County Engineer Charles Talbot stated today. With the completion of the highway the pavement between Lambeth and Delaware and the Proof Line road paving, the county will have 31½ miles of pavement.

Exchange

Associated Press Despatch.

London, Oct. 4.—Bar gold, 92s 9d per ounce.

Money, 2¾ per cent.

Discount rates—Short bills, 3 9-16 to 3⅝ per cent; three months, 3 9/16 per cent.

FINANCIAL NOTES

Allis directors declared regular dividend.

Rubber declared regular quarterly $2 on preferred.

Youngstown hears merger of independent steel companies impending. Combination of Republic Iron and Inland considered natural.

Consolidation of Bethlehem Steel and Sheet and Tube also discussed.

Pennsylvania Railway sells $50,000,000 40-year 5 per cent bonds to syndicate, offered at 98½.

Orders on books of American Woolen Company at Lawrence estimated at 250,000 pieces of cloth.

Standard Oil of Kentucky reduces gasoline prices in Southern States an average of 2c a gallon.

Famous Players signs contract with Harold Lloyd and Rudolph Valentino.

Cluett-Peabody abandons plan to move factory to Troy from Rochester and prepares to resume operations at Rochester.

GERMANY'S BONDS POOR INVESTMENT

Financial Paper Regards Present Securities as Extremely Speculative.

ISSUE EXPLAINED

Considerable speculation has taken place in German bonds of late, and as the average purchaser of these securities does not fully understand the difference between the terms, external and internal, when used in connection with foreign bonds, the following explanation, as published in the October issue of Investment Securities of the National City Company, Limited, should clear up a number of doubtful points.

"Certain people would appear to have no very clear knowldege o fthe distinction conveyed by the terms external and internal,' when applied to the obligations of a nation. We shall concern ourselves only with those loans which are distributed among the people in the form of bonds, and do not propose to touch on the subject of inter-governmental debts, which do not directly concern the investing public.

"An internal loan is the obligation of a country to pay principal and interest in the currency of that country only, and is usually issued for distribution among its own nationals; for example, dominion of Canada refunding 5 per cent bonds issued in October, 1923, and maturing in 1943. However, sometimes it is expedient to distribute such a loan abroad. For instance, Holland, in 1922, sold an issue of bonds, payable in guilders only in New York. These bonds were distributed in the United States, but the loan ranks only as an internal issue, nevertheless.

External Loans.

"An external loan is one which is floated abroad in some other country, and the obligation is to pay principal and interest in the currency of that country, as, for example, Dominion of Canada 5½ per cent bonds, due Aug. 1, 1929; or kingdom of Norway 6 per cent bonds, due 1944, both of which were distributed in the United States, and are payable in United States dollars.

"A broad distinction can and should be drawn between external and internal loans. Holders of external bonds are in a very favorable position, as for obvious reasons a borrowing country must at all costs keep good its foreign credit, on which its commercial life depends. No debtor country, if it aspires to hold a place in the society of nations, can afford to dishonor its credit. In the few unimportant instances of flagrant disregard of such obligations, the defaulting country is looked upon as an outcast—a pariah among nations. So much weight do close students of international economics place upon this fact, that it is generally conceded that a nation's eternal obligations do in effect rank prior to all other loans of that nation. This has been amply borne out in the past, and is, indeed, self-evident.

"Another reason why, in many cases, internal bonds not to be regarded in the same light as external loans, is that in the case of the former, fluctuation of currency enters into consideration. This brings in the element of speculation as opposed to short investment. Except for the residents of the country itself, we ourselves do not generally recommend internal bonds for investment purposes.

Has Created Stir.

"A considerable stir has occurred lately in the internal government and municipal bonds of countries whose currency has greatly depreciated, in some cases to the point of having purely nominal value. This is particularly noticeable in German mark securities, where, although the advance has not been much in relation to par values, such bonds have been actively traded in. "The German courts have had before them for some time the question whether any redress could be given to the creditor class on account of losses suffered through the depreciation of the mark currency. Obviously, where obligations were created in marks, the debtor is granted a moratorium till Jan. 1, 1932, for payment of principal.

"The principles sketched above do not, however, apply to holders of German national and municipal loans. It is expressly stipulated that no claims shall be made in respect of national and local loans so long as the reparation debts of Germany continue in existence, with a proviso for possible reconsideration in the case of local loans. This entire exclusion of certain existing national obligations by new obligations of uncertain amount and duration, practically amounting to a cancellation of the former, will probably be questioned as much abroad as in Germany.

Extremely Speculative.

"The steps that have already been taken, the hope of some future consideration of public loans, together with the agreement upon reparations, have created the speculative interest in these securities which we have remarked of late. Even though the reparation payments should exhaust the tax-paying capacity of Germany over our generation, they will come to an end some time, and these internal bonds may eventually prove to be of value as heirlooms.

"On the other hand, it is to be considered that with the lapse of time these securities will tend to pass from the hands of the original owners to speculators, to whose claims thirty or forty years hence the authorities may be quite indifferent.

"The bonds are not absolutely worthless. Interest is being paid in paper marks, one trillion (1,000,000,000,000) of which are now definitely equal in value to one gold mark, or 23.8 cents, and the pending bank bill under the Dawes plan provides for exchangeability with the new currency on this basis.

"It will be manifest from the foregoing that such securities can only be properly regarded as extremely speculative, and should in no way be considered as investments."

HAY AND STRAW

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Oct. 3.—Hay, No. 2, $14; No. 3, $12.50 per ton.

Straw—$9 per ton.

Montreal, Oct. 3.—Hay, No. 2, per ton, carlots, $16.50 to $17.

BUTTER AND EGGS

QUEBEC AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Oct. 3.—At the Quebec Agricultural Society auction sales held here today there were 2,400 boxes of creamery butter offered, of which 800 packages No. 1 creamery sold at 34¾c per pound, while 35⅜c per pound was bid for 1,500 packages No. 1 pasteurized creamery, with 36c per pound asked.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Oct. 3.—Butter, No. 1 pasteurized, 36¼c; No. 1 creamery, 35⅜c.

Eggs—Seconds, 34¾c; storage extras, 42c; storage firsts, 37c; storage seconds, 31c to 32c; fresh extras, 50c to 52c.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Oct. 3.—Butter firm; receipts 13,042. Creamery extras, 39c; firsts, 36½c to 38c

Associated Press Despatch.

Chicago, Oct. 3.—Butter—Higher; firsts, 33c to 34c; seconds, 30½c to 31½c. Eggs—Unchanged; receipts, 8,953 cases.

King's Son Seeks Aid of British

Associated Press Despatch.

London, Oct. 4.—Prince Zeid, son of King Hussein, is expected to arrive here by aeroplane from Jeddah, according to information received here today. He is being sent by his father to plead with the British government for assistance in the fight against the Wahibis. It also became known here that King Hussein has sent a diplomatic mission to Moscow.

REBEL LEADER CAUGHT BY FEDERAL TROOPERS

Seventeen Insurgents Killed by General Gonzalez Forces.

By HARRY NICHOLLS.

Special Cable to The Advertiser and the Chicago Daily News. Copyright.

Mexico City, Oct. 3.—One of the few remaining bands of rebel marauders has been dealt with effectively, according to an official despatch from the state of Tabasco.

Federal troops commanded by General Vicente Gonzalez, caught up with the rebels under Epifanio Gonzales, at the ranch Montana, and in the fight which followed and which lasted an hour, the rebels were driven away. They left 17 dead and their leader was carried off badly wounded. The federals took 25 rifles.

WRAY'S NAME PROPOSED.

Harry Wray, president of the G.W.V.A., has been suggested as a member of the housing commission and has been indorsed by Mayor Wenige. At the last council session ex-Ald. Colbert was named by the council to succeed D. J. Tallant. It is understood that Mr. Colbert will be unable to act.

SOUTHERN CONGREGATIONAL.

The choir of the Southern Congregational church held its annual meeting last night at the home of Miss J. Claris, Maitland street. A. Noble was elected president, with the following fine executive: Miss M. Bacon, secretary-treasurer, and Miss J. Clark, organist. Plans for the year's work were discussed, and a vote of thanks to the retiring officers passed. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the Misses Claris.

METALS

Associated Press Despatch

New York, Oct. 3.—Copper easy. Electrolytic—Spot and nearby, 17⅞c to 13c; futures, 13c

Tin—Steady; spot and futures, $49.

Iron—Steady; prices unchanged.

Lead—Steady; spot, $5.

Zinc—Steady; East St. Louis spot and nearby, $6.17; futures, $6.17 to $6.20.

Antimony—Spot, $11.12.

London, Oct. 3.—Standard copper, spot, £62 7s 6d; futures, £67 7s 6d.

Electrolytic—Spot, £66 5s; futures, £66 15s.

Tin—Spot, £242 10s; futures, £244 12s 6d.

Lead—Spot, £33 12s 6d; futures, £32 17s 6d.

Zinc—Spot, £32 17s 6d; futures, £32 17s 6d.

GRAIN MARKET GOSSIP

Private cables from Buenos Aires says that damage is not serious up to present time. With good general rains soon, prospects will be fair.

Despite the long selling by speculators and foreigners, the latter leading, wheat and rye prices are still regarded as on the upgrade.

Corn traders are disposed to work on the buying side, and regard the market as far better shape for an advance than for a month past.

All estimates of world's wheat situation, even those showing a deficit, have figured on Argentine of 11,750,000 to 12,000,000 bushels on a bumper yield. Further unfavorable news from there will undoubtedly strongly excite all importers.

Weather is cool and showery throughout the Canadian Northwest.

Exporters say the foreign demand for wheat and rye is extremely slow.

BUTTER-FAT.

Local creameries are offering 37c per lb for butter-fat in individual shippers, f. o. b. shipping points.

Local Market

Although the market this morning was largely attended, it did not come up to the standard of last Saturday. Prosperity showed itself on every side, pumpkins, melons and all varieties of vegetables being in abundance. The large assortment of flowers was irresistible.

In the fruit line apples were by far the most popular, and grapes and melons a close second. Grapes were quoted at 50c to 65c per 6-quart basket. The sunshine lately will greatly increase the amount and flavor of grapes, farmers assert.

With the demand for tomatoes gradually decreasing, the offerings in this fruit were not so large this morning. The quality also was not up to the standard. They were selling at $1 per bu. this morning.

Small pigs were selling at $10 to $14, and live hogs are firm.

Potatoes were steady this morning at unchanged prices.

Pears, peaches and plums were unchanged, but, as is the case with tomatoes, the demand is gradually falling off and the prices are increasing.

Very little hay was noticed on the square, and as is usual in this event, the demand was large.

The ever-increasing price of wheat is sure to have its effect on the oat prices. Dealers advise buyers to secure as much as possible at present.

Grain, Per Bushel:			
Barley, per bu.	None on market		
Oats, per bu.	None on market		
Wheat, per bu.	$1 20	to	$1 25
do, new, per bu.	1 20	to	1 20
Grain, Per Cwt.:			
Barley, per cwt.	None on market		
Buckwheat, per cwt.	None on market		
Oats, per cwt.	$1 70	to	$1 75
do, new, per cwt.	1 35	to	1 35
Rye, per cwt.	1 65	to	1 65
Hay and Straw:			
Hay, per ton	12 00	to	16 00
do, new, per ton	11 00	to	13 00
Straw, per ton	10 00	to	10 00
Fruit, Vegetables:			
Apples, 6 qts.	20	to	25
do, 11 qts.	40	to	50
Beets, doz bunches	40	to	40
Brussels sprouts	20	to	20
Cauliflowers, each	5	to	25
Carrots, doz bunches	40	to	40
Cabbages, per doz.	60	to	75
do, Chinese, head	10	to	10
Celery, doz bunches	75	to	1 25
Corn, per doz.	12	to	15
Cucumbers, 11 qts.	30	to	50
do, pickling, 100	30	to	35
Egg plants, each	10	to	15
Grapes, 6 qts.	50	to	50
Lettuce, doz bunches	40	to	60
do, Chinese, head	15	to	15
Mint, per bunch	5	to	5
Muskmelons, each	10	to	30
do, per bu.	1 50	to	1 50
Mushrooms, per qt.	25	to	25
do, cultivated, lb	1 35	to	1 35
Onions, green	None on market		
do, pickling, qt.	12	to	18
do, winter, qts.	50	to	60
Parsley, per bunch	5	to	5
Potatoes, w'sale, bag	1 10	to	1 10
do, retail, bag	1 25	to	1 25
do, new, peck	25	to	25
do, new, bu.	70	to	90
Pears, 11 qts.	75	to	75
Peppers, sweet, each	5	to	5
Plums, 11-qt basket	75	to	75
Pumpkins, each	30	to	30
Sage, per bunch	5	to	5
Spinach, per bu.	75	to	90
do, per peck	25	to	25
Tomatoes, 11 qts.	35	to	40
Turnips, each	5	to	10
Watermelons, each	15	to	20
Honey, Wholesale:			
Honey, 5-lb pails	50	to	75
do, comb sections	None on market		
Honey, Retail:			
Honey, 5-lb pails	60	to	85
do, comb, sections	None on market		
Dairy Products, Retail:			
Butter, dairy, lb.	32	to	33
do, creamery, lb.	40	to	40
Eggs, new-laid, doz.	25	to	27
Wholesale to Retail:			
Butter, per lb.	37	to	38
Eggs, fresh extras	43	to	44
do, firsts	38	to	39
do, seconds	28	to	29
do, cracks	27	to	28
Poultry, Dressed, Retail:			
Chickens, old, lb.	26	to	28
do, spring, lb.	25	to	27
Ducks, per lb.	22	to	25
Turkeys, per lb.	30	to	40
Poultry, Alive, Wholesale:			
Chickens, spring, over 5 lbs each	19	to	20
do, 4 to 5 lbs.	17	to	18
do, under 4 lbs.	15	to	16
Hens, over 5 lbs.	19	to	20
do, 4 to 5 lbs.	16	to	17
do, under 4 lbs.	13	to	14
Roosters, old, over 4 lbs each	13	to	14
Ducks, spring, colored, over 4½ lbs.	19	to	20
do, white, over 4½ lbs each	16	to	17
Turkeys, old gobblers, over 10 lbs	23	to	24
Geese, over 10 lbs.	11	to	14
Live Stock:			
Hogs, alive, cwt.	9 25	to	9 50
Pigs, small, pair	8 00	to	11 00
Sows, fat, cwt.	4 00	to	4 50
Dressed Meats, Wholesale:			
Heifers and steers, 500 to 600 lbs. cwt.	10 00	to	12 00
Cow beef, 400 to 500 lbs. per cwt.	8 00	to	10 00
Beef, hinds, lb.	13	to	15
do, fronts, lb.	8	to	10
Hogs, dressed, cwt.	12 00	to	12 50
Lambs, spring, lb.	18	to	20
Dressed Meats, Retail:			
Pork, fronts, lb.	12	to	12
do, hinds, lb.	15	to	15
Hides and Wool:			
Cow hides, No. 1, lb.	7½	to	7½
do, No. 2	6½	to	6½
Calf skins, No. 1	13	to	13
do, No. 2	11	to	11
Horse hides, each	2 50	to	3 00
Kip, No. 1, per lb.	11	to	11
do, No. 2	9	to	9
Sheep skins, each	1 00	to	2 00
Lamb skins, spring	50	to	60



Live Stock

CHICAGO.

Associated Press Despatch.

Chicago, Oct. 3

B.-H. ENGLISH PAINT
70% Pure White Lead, 30% Pure White Zinc, 100% Pure Paint.
FOR SALE IN LONDON BY
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124 Dundas St. Phones 2800-2801

COAL, COKE & WOOD
SCRANTON ANTHRACITE COAL
Well Screened, All Sizes.
Egg, Stove, Chestnut and Pea.
CHANTLER BROS.
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PARKER & ALLEN
Plastering Contractors
No Job Too Big—None Too Small.
Stucco Work Specialty.
1197 FLORENCE ST.
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Service All the Time
ANY CAR OR TRUCK
2 Service Cars for Your Benefit

Forest City House
Board and room, per week, $8; double, $7.50.
DINING-ROOM SERVICE.
Meals, 30c. 89-91 King St.

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EALING WELDING WORKS
J. M. Lofthouse, Prop.
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SPEEDOMETER SERVICE STATION
Repairs and Parts for All Makes.
Speedometers, Vacuum Tanks, Motor Horns and Tire Pumps.
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STEWART & MORKIN
ALL WORK DONE BY EXPERTS.
ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS
134 FULLARTON STREET. PHONE 3165

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

DR. LeROY V. HILES
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ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS & Contractors
A. N. KNOWLES
Electrical Construction Company, Limited.
Estimates Submitted.
Phone 5742. 422 Richmond St.

PHONE 6180.
DOMINION SAVINGS BLDG.
LONDON OPTICAL Co

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

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.

New Accessories
USED PARTS
Bargain Prices.
White Auto Wrecking Co.
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J. CARSON & SONS
MACHINE SHOP AND GARAGE REPAIRS
OUR SPECIALTY.
Phone 5930W. 347 Ridout St.

Wilkins Audit Co., Ltd.
Public Accountants and Auditors.
Audits—Systems—Costing
ED. WILKINS, F.I.S.A.
Phone 4270-7911W,
8 London Loan Building.

SERVICE UNEQUALLED
ART WILKES
LONDON TIRE REPAIR DEPOT
NEW TIRES AND TUBES
Phone for balloon tire demonstration.
VULCANIZING A SPECIALTY.
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QUALITY CAR PAINTING
Tops and Trimmings
General Body Repairs
A. B. GREER & SON
Cor. York and Talbot. Phone 2705J.

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EVANS BROS.
BRICK AND CEMENT CONTRACTORS
Jobbing Work Specialty.
PHONE 2329. 7 ERIE AVE.
Phone 2884W. 441 Woodman Ave.

W. LEFF & CO.
Everything in Scrap or Waste Materials
Best Service—Market Prices.
Phone 2792. Nights, Holidays 5422W
Cor. Bathurst and William St.

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Designers and Manufacturers of
ARTISTIC CEMETERY MEMORIALS
Phone 3569W. 493 Richmond St.

OSCAR HUDSON & CO.
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
Resident Partner, Wm. C. Benson, C.A. Accounting dept., phone 1537J.
Trustees, phone 1537W, Dominion Savings Bldg

CHAS. CHAPMAN CO.
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Bookbinders
LOOSE LEAF MFRS.
Phone 370. 91 Dundas St.

EVERYONE WHO SEES ONE WANTS ONE
PEERLESS AND NEW ELITE FOLDING TABLES
SOLD BY BEST DEALERS EVERYWHERE.
PHONE 1034. HOURD & CO., LIMITED QUEBEC ST.

EVANS FIRM HAS BUILT MANY NEW HOMES HERE

Thoroughness Mark of Work Done by South London Concern.

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, both in times when trade 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.

Pussy Knows Police Station

Cat Leaps Through Window To Escape Dog.

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, Oct. 2.—Law-breakers need fear the law in the Flower City but not so with the harmless cat. One member of the feline tribe showed a knowledge of the protection afforded by the police force when it plunged through an open window into the police station, to escape the vicious jaws of a large dog which threatened to reduce the cat population.

Even though no minion of the law was present to welcome the furred visitor, the animal found safety and has now been temporarily adopted by the force, while the dog in question is a wiser and sadder animal and undoubtedly will not again try to invade the sacred precincts of the police station.

TEST CASE PLANNED ON RUM SCOW SALES

Sarnia Police Seek To Prove Liquor Is Not Kept For Export.

Special to The Advertiser.

Sarnia, Oct. 3.—A charge that will probably develop into a test case of the legality of beer sales from scows in the river, has been made against Harry Lougheed, proprietor of the George street scow. Lougheed was this afternoon charged with keeping liquor for sale. Defence counsel, A. I. McKinley, declined to go on with the case until the crown furnished specific particulars of the circumstances of the charge, and an adjournment was granted.

It is believed that the crown will seek to prove that liquor is not really being kept on the scow for export purposes, but with the intention of selling to Canadian consumers. Of late months the police have been allowing the scow operators no rest, and it is believed that a campaign to force them out of business is now in course.

PETROLIA MAN FOUND DEAD IN APARTMENTS

Coroner Reid of Wyoming Decides Inquest Is Not Necessary.

Special to The Advertiser.

Petrolia, Oct. 3.—Oct. 3.—William Conboy, well known resident of Petrolia, was found dead in his apartments in the Archer Block, today, by Chief of Police Ferguson.

The late Mr. Conboy had been living alone and was reported ill yesterday afternoon. Chief Ferguson was notified and visited the sick man giving what aid he could. About eleven o'clock this morning the chief, accompanied by Rev. R. C. Pitts, paid another visit, and found him dead.

Dr. Reid, coroner, of Wyoming, was called and decided an inquest unnecessary.

The body was removed to Richmond's undertaking rooms. The funeral will be held tomorrow from the English church.

BELMORE SCHOOL FAIR EXHIBITS RANK HIGH

Mildmay, Oct. 3.—Fine weather greeted the Belmore School Fair, on Thursday and drew a large crowd Many schools took part in the parade and drill which were keenly contested. The foot races were very interesting. The exhibits displayed by the various schools in Carrick and Howick townships was the finest exhibit seen at a school fair. The livestock exhibits were first class. Agricultural Representatives Lamont and Riddell were in charge of the fair.

USE MAY'S PASTEURIZED MILK AND CREAM
HICKORY GROVE DAIRY
Real Service and Satisfaction.
PHONE 5156. 345 WHARNCLIFFE

LADIES' PURSES
EVERY TYPE THAT'S MADE
Under the Arm and Pouch Styles
TECUMSEH LEATHER GOODS.
344½ Richmond, Opposite Hobbs Hardware.

London Bicycle Dealers Announce Lower Prices

No time of the year is better suited for enjoying the beauties of nature in the country districts than is autumn, and with a bicycle at hand to explore all the byways and enchanting shaded lanes, where golden reddish leaves make a royal canopy the joy of living becomes a reality.

With a bicycle one can delve into all the quiet spots of rural life that would otherwise perhaps be never known to him, and in a score of other ways make the most of his leisure hours in a new and more interesting manner.

Many persons have refrained from purchasing bicycles heretofore, giving as their excuse that the price was too high, but now they will have to give some other reason, as in all cases the prices of wheels have, within the last week, been reduced by five dollars. This means that they are not selling at pre-war prices and that everyone with the inclination may own a bicycle at a very small outlay.

On this page appear advertisements of two of London's bicycle dealers, Arthur Tanner, 665 Dundas street and 402 Clarence street, and J. A. Barnard of 338 Talbot street. Massey-Harris wheels, sold by the latter, have been included in this five-dollar reduction, as also have Perfect bicycles handled by the Tanner stores.



PACE PAINTING FIRM IN LONDON 35 YEARS

Constant Aim Is To Provide Service and Satisfaction.

The firm of W. T. Pace & Son of 251 Ridout street, which has been an established London business for the last 35 years, employs a staff of experts in the work of paperhanging, painting, graining, and all work of a similar nature, and of late has carried out contracts on several large industrial plants. This concern did the paint work in the new London arena, and during the past few weeks has painted all the mail boxes in London.

"Our constant aim is to provide service and satisfaction that really mean something," says Fred Pace, manager of this firm, "and we believe that the householder always benefits in the long run by paying a little more, and thus being assured of securing work that is absolutely beyond criticism."

W. T. Pace & Son are members of the Master Painters' Association, an international organization, embracing firms in every city and town in Canada and the United States, and which this year is spending $250,000 in the "Save the Surface" advertising campaign.

"This campaign," said Mr. Pace, "is intended to impress the average person with the real need of preserving wood and metal surfaces by the periodic application of paint. In this regard statistics have proven that depreciation in property, through neglect to paint is five times that occasioned by fires. Our advice to the public is: 'Don't put it off; put it on.'"

JAPANESE IMMIGRANTS INCREASE IN DOMINION

Number of Women Coming To Canada Exceeds Last Year Period.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, Oct. 3.—The immigration of Japanese women, which has been the subject of negotiation between the Canadian and Japanese governments in connection with the interpretation of the "gentleman's agreement," appears again to be on the increase, according to statistics published by the department of immigration here. During the last fiscal year 233 Japanese women came into Canada, while for the first five months of the present fiscal year the number was 139, or at the rate of about 330 for the full year. The average number of Japanese women immigrants into Canada during the last six years was 331. In 1919 the number was 530.

The number of Japanese adult males entering the dominion during the last five months was 101. During the last fiscal year the number of Japanese immigrants other than women was 215.

MAIL ORDER GLASSES SAID UNSATISFACTORY

Local Optometrists Stress Need of Having Eyes Tested Properly.

As a result of the city being flooded within the past few days with literature from an American mail order house offering spectacles at a remarkably low price, local optometrists are issuing a warning to the public that in ordering glasses from this firm they will have to pay the customs duties as well as the purchase price. The matter of customs duties, they say, is not mentioned in the letter sent out by the American concern.

A. M. Dambra, of the London Optical Company, Dominion Savings building, Richmond street, points out that glasses ordered in this way can hardly prove satisfactory as the person ordering them has not had his eyes tested for them and at best it is but a hit or miss system.

He explains that the only safe way for Londoners to secure proper glasses is to have their eyes tested by a competent optometrist and in this way be assured of having glasses that are made specifically for their particular needs.

MORGAN CLUB WILL GIVE 50,000 FREE TULIP BULBS

Fifty thousand bulbs of choice Darwin tulips will be distributed as premiums during the next few days among the members of the Morgan horticultural club. Almost one thousand homes in London and Western Ontario, which are represented in the club, which is headed by A. J. Morgan of the Morgan Supply House, of this city, will benefit by the offering. Three premiums are given away each year by Mr. Morgan, namely: a subscription to the Canadian Horticulturist for one year, a fall premium of 25 Darwin tulip bulbs, and in the spring 25 Childsii gladiolus bulbs. The splendid success of the bulbs given away this spring has brought many members to the club.

1,900 HEAD OF CATTLE SHOT TO COMBAT FOOT DISEASE

Associated Press Despatch.

Houston, Texas, Oct. 3.—Nearly 1,900 cattle, approximately one-fourth of them pure-blood Brahmas, were shot and killed in three major operations on contiguous pastures 20 miles south of Houston today, in a concerted effort to check the spread of foot and mouth disease in South Texas. The value of the stock killed will reach $175,000.

DELAWARE

Delaware, Oct. 3.—Miss Sarah Evans and Miss Mary McGregor are attending Normal at London this year, as also is Miss Blanche Vanstone.

Stewart McGregor, B.A., returned from spending the summer on the lakes, to resume his studies at the medical school at Western, London.

SILVERWOOD'S SAFE MILK
PHONE 6100
EARLY MORNING SERVICE TO YOUR VERY DOOR.

JOS. CREIGHTON
COMMERCIAL FURNITURE, INTERIOR WOODWORK.
STORE FRONTS, INTERIORS, PARTITIONS, SHELVING.
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Largest and Most Up-To-Date Auto Wrecking Plant in Western Ontario.
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REDUCED PRICES ON ALL
Electric Heaters
NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY
ARCHER ELECTRIC
Phone 2110 221 Dundas St.

Don't Throw Your Old Carpets Away. They Make New Reversible
VELVETEX RUGS
Send Postal for Velvetex Leaflet No. IX.
CANADA RUG COMPANY.
Phone 2485. 98 Carling St.

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

NEW ASBESTOS PLANT MEETS GREAT DEMAND

Johns Manville Factory Has 200,000 Square Feet of Floor Space.

Most of Canada's great industries, which supply the thousand and one commodities the dominion requires for its daily existence draw on the world for their raw materials. Canada's resources are extensive, truly, but most manufactured articles have complex sources, some of which are usually in distant lands. However, there is one big Canadian company whose output is actually all-Canadian, whose limitless supplies of raw material, manufacturing plant and market all lie within the borders of the dominion.

The Canadian Johns-Manville Company, Limited, owns its own great asbestos mine in Quebec—probably the finest in the world. Hard by is its huge new factory, in which Canadian skilled labor fabricates asbestos mined in Canada into products made in Canada by Canadians for Canadians.

An all-Canadian product is naturally of interest to all Canadians, more particularly when it is asbestos in which Canada leads the world for quality and which plays such an important part in the conduct of every industry and the comfort of every home. How the big, new factory in Asbestos, P. Q., in which the wheels have just begun to hum, plans to serve Canadians is of moment to every plant executive and every home owner in the Dominion.

Of the factory itself: this new plant has 200,000 square feet of floor space all devoted to the manufacture of asbestos products. Its mighty power plant develops 2,500-horsepower—with room for more as production increases. This scarcely known mineral of 50 years ago has become classed with iron as a modern basic raw material—and such unusual need calls for larger manufacturing facilities.

In addition, the new Johns-Manville plant will afford more opportunity for Canadian labor—and that, too, under most modern, comfortable working conditions. And with its rail facilities and advantageous location, it means quicker deliveries to Canadian dealers, with the resulting improvements in business conditions throughout the Dominion.

The new factory, for the present will specialize on asbestos roofing which can now be furnished at the same price as ordinary roofing; asbestos pipe insulation, not only Asbestos-Sponge, the finest insulation for all high temperature steam pipes, but also improved Asbestocel the fuel-saving insulation for house heating systems; asbestos packings and asbestos brake lining.

PIRIE TELLS POLICE HE STRANGLED WIFE

Makes Complete Confession Stating He Stunned Her First.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, Oct. 3.—John B. Pirie now in jail charged with the triple murder of his wife and two children, Kathleen aged 7 and Joan aged 6 early Wednesday morning has finally confessed to the authorities that he killed all three by strangling them.

The confession states that shortly after daylight, on Wednesday morning, Pirie went to the bedroom in which his wife and Joan were sleeping and picking up a heavy stick struck his wife on the head with it and stunned her. He strangled her to death and then Joan. Kathleen who was in another room, got up and was running toward her father, when according to the confession, he picked her up and also strangled her. He intended to take his own life, the confession continues, and had gone downstairs for the purpose of finding some instrument with which to cut an artery. As he could not find one he postponed taking his own life, wrote the letter to the police, went to the police station and gave himself up.

COLLEGIATE FIELD DAY OBSERVED AT INGERSOLL

Special to The Advertiser.

Ingersoll, October 3.—Favored by ideal weather the annual field day of the collegiate institute pupils held this afternoon at Victoria Park was most successful. There was a big list of contestants, in both the boys' and girls' events, and on the whole, competition was keen. In the boys' events the championships were won by the following: senior, J. Rowom; intermediate, M. Foster; junior, J. Jackson. Girls' events; senior, M. Longfield; junior, A. Reith.

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

J. A. BARNARD
Lowest prices on new and rebuilt bicycles.
Motorcycles, general repairs, locksmith.
Phone 2994M. 338 Talbot St.

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EXPERT TIRE AND BATTERY REPAIRS
ALL WORK GUARANTEED.
PHONE 364J. 91 YORK ST.

Heating & Ventilating Contractors.
GEO. WINTERBOTTOM & SON
SHEET METAL WORKERS
Phone 5889W. 519 Richmond St.

FRENCH PASTRY
Prepared by a French chef who now has charge of our new kitchen.
OLYMPIA CANDY WORKS
186 DUNDAS STREET. PHONE 473.

EAT WHERE IT'S ALWAYS COOL
AT THE
NEW SERVICE LUNCH
362 RICHMOND STREET
NOTHING BUT THE BEST.



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

FREE TRIAL!
PHONE 66.
and have a new model Grand Prize Eureka Vacuum leaner or Sunny-suds Electric Washer delivered to your home—try it at our expense.
The EUREKA SHOP
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Made like new with a manufacturers finish by our latest approved machinery. Work called for and delivered.
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House of a Million Parts
Complete Stock of New and Used Parts at Cut Prices.
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Hot Water and Steam Heating Contractors
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PAINTING PAPER HANGING
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Prompt Attention to Jobbing.
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Sweetheart Jelly, Pure and Delicious.
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AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

TECHNICAL AND COMMERCIAL
Evening Classes
OPENING MONDAY NEXT

Art, Advertising, Automobile Mechanics, Automobile Repairs, Building Construction, Blue-Print Reading, Bookkeeping, Business Forms, Carpentry and Joinery, Cabinet-making, Chemistry (industrial), Cooking and Home Economics, Commercial Design, Correspondence, Commercial Arithmetic, Commercial Law, Draughting (architectural) Draughting (mechanical), Draughting (sheet metal), Dressmaking, Embroidery, English and Arithmetic, English (new Canadians), Electricity (applied), Electric Wiring, First Aid and Home Nursing, French Correspondence, Heating and Sanitary Engineering, Machine Shop Practice, Mathematics, Masonry, Millinery, Motor Cars (care of), Penmanship, Printing, Plumbing and Steamfitting, Roof Framing and Stair Building, Salesmanship, Showcard and Sign Writing, Stationary Engineering, Structural Steel and Reinforced Concrete Design, Surveying, Shorthand, Typewriting, Toolmaking, Welding (oxy-acetylene), Wood Carving, Woodworking.

The office of the Technical School on Dundas street will be open for registration each evening next week from 7:30 to 9:30 till all classes are filled. Full particulars, phone 3800.

EVENING MATRICULATION CLASSES
Central Collegiate Institute
Start on the First Monday In October

Information and registration possible at the office in the regular office hours, and also each evening (except Saturday) of the week, commencing on Monday, Sept. 29th.
REGISTER AT ONCE AND START AT THE BEGINNING OF THE TERM.
E. A. MILLER, Principal.

WINTER GARDENS TONIGHT
Admission, 15c. Dancing, 5c
xt

Rummage Sale
On Wednesday, Oct. 8, at 9 a.m., in the Dickison-Nicholson Building, 352 RICHMOND ST., under the auspices of Victoria Mothers' Club. b

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUTCHER business in live country town for quick sale; reasonable. Apply Box 122, Advertiser.

FOR SALE or exchange—Good corner grocery stock and fixtures; might consider modern house. What have you to offer? J. C. Patterson, 359 Richmond St.

IF you have the cash to buy out a business call at Room 8, Coote Block, Market Lane, London, Sydney Smythe.

THE SAFE way to send money by mail is by Dominion Express Money Order.

LOST AND FOUND

AVOID loss when sending money by mail. Use Dominion Express Money Orders, the safe, convenient, inexpensive way.

FOUND—On King St., near Richmond, a small purse. Owner may have same by proving this property and paying ad. Phone 3211.

MEETINGS

Canadian Fusiliers
(City of London Regt.)
The Battalion will parade at the armories, Monday night, Oct. 6, at 8 p.m. Buglers, drummers and signallers wanted.
M. W. MINHINNICK, Lieut.
Adjutant The Canadian Fusiliers.
84c

Mission To Lepers
At Young Men's Christian Association Monday, Oct. 6, at 3:30 p.m. Rev. Mr. Steven will speak, Mrs. Layman Durst will sing. Please note change of place of meeting. Visitors welcome. b

ACACIA Lodge, No. 580, A., F. and A. M., G. R. C. Divine service, Church of the Redeemer, corner Grosvenor and Adelaide Sts., Sunday afternoon, Oct. 5, at 3 p.m. Rev. Bro. A. S. H. Cree, rector; Bro. H. L. Dickinson, organist. All members of the craft cordially invited. J. H. Langford, W. M.; W. G. Harding, secretary.

LONDON COUNCIL No. 630, U. C. T., meets this Saturday, in I. O. F. Hall, Imperial Bank Bldg., King and Richmond Sts. General business and initiation 8 p.m. E. R. Dromgole, Senior Councillor; H. R. Hooper, Secretary-treasurer.

MYRTLE, No. 2, Knights of Pythias, meets Tuesday evening, Oct. 7, 8 o'clock, 110 Dundas St. First and second degree.

PERSONAL

ALGER'S HEALTH BREAD, nature's pure food for the human body. Phone 1198. We deliver. Made by Thomas Algar, 50 Wharncliffe Rd. N.

ALL KINDS of scissors, knives, etc., sharpened. London Keen Edge, 693 Dundas St. Phone 3166.

A—PROF. SWAN, world-wide fame, clairvoyante and astrological adviser; 9 to 11 a.m., 2 to 5, 6 to 10 p.m. Office 534 Dundas St., Appointment, phone 1978F.

ARCHES raised for $1.00 by a foot specialist. Boyd, 156 King St. 220J.

BEVON Private Nursing Home, 516 King St. Phone 4163W.

COME to Earl Arnold's Barber Shop and get high-class work at popular prices. 91 King St.

DRESSMAKING, latest styles, price moderate. Miss Marshall, 923 Dufferin Ave. Phone 5479W.

DR. LE ROY HILES, specialist in all foot ailments. 202 Dundas St. Phone 7308.

DR. M. W. EDGAR—Nervous, circulatory and organic diseases permanently cured by electro-therapeutics. 546 Richmond. Phone 1009M.

GENUINE old antiques at Lesses' Antique Shoppe, 71 Dundas St.

GET your pleating done by a firm that knows how. Try the London Pleating Co., 115½ Dundas St. Phone 6970. 24-hour service.

IF YOU try our home-made cooking once, we know you will become a steady customer. The Blue Bird Bakery, 252 Talbot St. Phone 3570.

LADIES, ATTENTION.
VERY latest New York bobs, shingle and boyish bob done by experts. Marcelling, shampooing and massaging. For appointment, call Miss W. Godall, our expert lady marceller, Tecumseh House Barber Shop, Phone 2400.

LADIES' coats, suits, dresses, made with skilled care. V. Williams, 199 Hamilton Rd. Phone 4328F.

LEVITT, M. J. (successor to Henry Edwards)—Cancers cured with plasters. Advice free. 390 Ridout St. Phone 2666.

LOOK YOUR BEST—Have a permanent wave. Grey Beauty Shop, 221½ Dundas St. Tel. 2632W. Mrs. Daugherty, Mrs. Eady.

MARCELLING A SPECIALTY—
LADY attendant, also five barbers. Banner's Barber Shop, 417 Talbot St. Tel. 4760. Hair cut, 25c; shave, 15c.

MATERNITY Home, private—Mrs. T. White, 1009 Maitland St. Phone 1642J.

MOLES, warts, superfluous hair permanently removed by electrolysis. Mrs. May McColl, 19 Cynthia St. 3006F.

NOTICE—Madam Melva, Canada's foremost palmist and psychologist, at 428 Clarence, opposite Patricia Theatre. Consult her on all matters.

PRACTICAL NURSE — Experienced, country calls accepted, will assist with light duties. Apply 412 York St.

PRACTICAL nurse open for engagements. Phone 2188.

REOPENING of classes in dressmaking October 1 for appointment. Phone Miss Rohrer, 2440W, evenings.

SEND A Dominion Express Money Order. They are payable everywhere.

SEND for free catalogue of knitting patterns or ladies' and children's garments. McEwens' Yarn Shop, 501½ Richmond St. Phone 1829W.

STIRRING THE FIRES OF YOUTHFUL AMBITION—
CONN instruments inspire beginners because of the same supreme qualities which make them the choice of the world's greatest artists.
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248 DUNDAS ST. PHONE 3324.

THE BLUE DRAGON TEA Room—All home cooking. 247½ Dundas St. Phone 7016J.

WE COLLECT rent, notes, judgments, accounts and claims anywhere. Hay Mercantile Agency, London Loan Bldg. Phone 8157.

INSTRUCTION

BUY your out-of-town supplies with Dominion Express Money Orders.

PRIVATE nurses earn $15 to $30 a week; learn by home study; catalogue free. Dept. 41, Royal College of Science, Toronto, Canada.

MEETINGS

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Real man.—If you are high pressure and can handle a fast selling stock proposition I want to talk to you. We have an opening for two capable men which will pay from $100 to $150 per week. Investigate at once. Write for appointment. Box 115, Advertiser.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

AMBITIOUS reliable woman to train as corsetier for position with Spirella Co., outdoor work, good pay. Phone 2224F for interview.

AN INTELLIGENT Christian woman to interview mothers in the interest of religious education in the home, and distribute religious literature from now until Christmas; $225 guaranteed for 90 days' work, and commission besides; good chance to earn $30 to $50 weekly; may work spare time; unusual opportunity for students who need to earn money; special inducements to one or two student organizers; for full particulars, call to see Mr. Conrad, Tecumseh Hotel, London, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 3rd and 4th.

CAPABLE young lady desires position in dentist's or doctor's office. Apply Box 125, Advertiser.

MAID, good cook; no washing or upstairs work. Apply 293 King St.

WANTED at once, an experienced saleslady for ready-to-wear department. Apply J. H. Gould, care J. H. Gould, Limited, St. Thomas.

WANTED—Experienced cook general. Apply 76 Albert St.

WANTED—Men and women to earn $5 to $25 weekly at home; no canvassing; experience unnecessary, distances immaterial; particulars 3c stamp. Address T. W. Chadburn, Dept. C-13, Station D, Toronto.

WOMAN WANTED two days a week to do washing, ironing and general housework; electric washer in home. Apply Box 121, Advertiser.

HELP WANTED

AN INTELLIGENT Christian man to interview mothers in the interest of religious education in the home, and distribute religious literature from now until Christmas; $225 guaranteed for 90 days' work, and commission besides; good chance to earn $30 to $50 weekly; may work spare time; unusual opportunity for students who need to earn money; special inducements to one or two student organizers; for full particulars, call to see Mr. Conrad, Tecumseh Hotel London, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 3rd and 4th.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; experience unnecessary; copyright book free. Press Syndicate, 139, St. Louis, Mo.

LEARN BARBER TRADE at Canada's best and oldest established school; we pay you while learning and give you post graduate course free; positions secured when course completed; write for catalogue. Molar Barber College, 198 East Queen St., Toronto.

SELL Greeting Cards — Unusual opportunity to earn $150 to $300 monthly, selling personal greeting cards. Side line or full time. Weekly payment. Samples free. Selling experience unnecessary. Get details. Dept. D. Master Kraft Greeting Card Co., Toronto.

AGENTS WANTED

AN INTELLIGENT Christian woman or man to interview mothers in the interest of religious education in the home, and distribute religious literature from now until Christmas; $225 guaranteed for 90 days' work, and commission besides; good chance to earn $30 to $50 weekly; may work spare time; unusual opportunity for students who need to earn money; special inducements to one or two student organizers; for full particulars, call to see Mr. Conrad, Tecumseh Hotel, London, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 3rd and 4th.

ONE MAN wanted in each county to appoint agents to sell our "Magic Gas"; a guaranteed product; new discovery; equals gasoline at 3 cents a gallon. $1.00 box gives 500 miles; $500 monthly easy; write quick. P. A. Lefebvre & Co. Alexandria, Ont.

SITUATIONS WANTED

C. W. LONG, A.T.S.C., Eng., baritone, seeks choir training, large experience. 411 Ontario St. Stratford.

FAMILY washing wanted to do at home, 70c a dozen, washed and ironed. Telephone 7886F.

MAN would like work, market garden or with good farmer; good milker. Box 120, Advertiser

MONUMENTS

WHEN the occasion arises, consult your family funeral director regarding the automatic concrete sealing burial vault.

BORN, MARRIED, DIED

BORN.

JUDD—To Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Judd on Oct. 3, at St. Joseph's Hospital, a son (Albert Barry).

NICOLLS—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Nicolls (nee Ruth Edna Giles), on Oct. 3, 1924, at 14 Meda St., St. Thomas, Ont., a son.

DIED.

BICE—At her late residence, Delaware village, on Thursday, Oct. 2, 1924, Laura, beloved wife of Dr. Jas. G. Bice.
Funeral will leave the above address on Sunday, Oct. 5. Service at Christ church, Delaware, at 2:15 p.m. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. Interment in Woodland Cemetery.

JOHNSON — At Victoria Hospital, on Wednesday, Oct. 1, 1924, Robert E., beloved husband of Florence Johnson, aged 44 years.
Funeral services at the family residence, 111 Edward St., at 2 p.m., on Saturday, Oct. 4. Interment in Woodland Cemetery.

VAUGHN—At the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Woonton, corner of Cambridge and Britannia Sts., Adelaide Watson Vaughn, dearly beloved wife of the late George Watson in her 79th year.
Funeral from the above address on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Interment in Mount Pleasant cemetery. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

MEETINGS

REAL ESTATE

A LIST of properties for sale. List your properties with the well-known agent, R. Reely, 795 York St. Tel. 3893.

BAINARD & COATES, LONDON, LOCATORS.
South—$7,000, rug brick, square plan, 2 stories and attic, 5-part basement, furnace, electric water heater, electric grate, wired for stove, 4 bedrooms and bath, attractive living-rooms with French doors, casement windows, etc., lot 43x185. $6,000, $600 cash and $40 a month, nearly new rug brick with furnace, electric grate, wired for stove, choice veranda, reception hall, French doors to living-room, French doors to dining-room, swinging door to kitchen, oak floors down, 3 bedrooms and bath and 4 clothes closets and 1 linen closet up, grade door, cement walks. If it's a home you want see this. Phone 7041W, residences 5483W and 2202J. Office, Moore Building, King and Talbot.

EAST—$2,800; stucco cottage, inside toilet, near McClary's foundry; terms. Phone 541. Harry Siemon, Realtor.

GERRARD, 52—Milton pressed brick bungalow, three bedrooms, three clothes closets, two linen closets, living-room, dining-room and kitchen, two-part basement, hot and cold water, soft water, garage, lot 36x100, all hardwood finish downstairs. This must be sold, proprietor leaving town. 630 Maitland St. Phone 7320.

MODERN residence, north end, hardwood finish throughout, hot water heating, slate roof, garage, in splendid condition. 195 Bridport St. Easy terms.

OFFICE and residence of the late Dr. A. MacLaren, 424 Queen's Ave. Information, Phone 1350.

RED brick cottage, 6 rooms, modern, Arundle St., south Hamilton Rd.; $4,000, $500 cash, balance $30 a month. J. W. G. Winnett.

SAM D. CAMPBELL, realtor—Specializing choice homes, other properties, sale or rent. 422 Richmond. "Hub."

THAT STONE HOUSE, 926 Waterloo St., now nearly finished and for sale; nothing like it in London; go and see. Phone 6936W for appointment to inspect interior. G. N. Weekes.

UNIVERSITY students or teachers, attention! $6,000, terms. I will sell my new rug brick bungalow for $6,000, with terms to suit. It is modern in every detail, has three large bedrooms, kitchen with many built-in features, dining-room and large bright living-room with fireplace, oak floors and chestnut woodwork throughout, large veranda, full basement, hot water, 3-piece bath, furnace, stucco garage, taxes only $25, within walking distance of university. For further particulars phone 3611.

$5,800—South London, 138 Langarth St., paved, Milton red brick, 1½ stories, modern, hall, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, 3 bedrooms, den, clothes closets, beautifully decorated, 3-piece bathroom, electric fixtures, telephone, gas and electricity, large cellar, laundry tubs, furnace, coal room, grade door; immediate possession; lot 38x102. Apply to F. W. Pemplin, 35 Belgrave Place, London.

FARMS

BAINARD & COATES, LONDON, LOCATORS.
100 acres clay loam with 9-room frame house, barn 32x80 on wall, cement floors, silo; implement shed 24x40, nearly new; hen house, hog pen, natural gas in house, fences good, land well tiled, close to London. Price $81,000, about 1-3 cash. Will take house in London worth about $5,000. Also 12½ acres, 4 miles from market, good frame house, just remodelled, garage and barn, a first-class truck farm overlooking valley of the Thames. Price $5,000, or will take store in exchange. Phone 7041W residences 5483W and 2202J. Office, Moore Building, King and Talbot.

ONTARIO—700 choice farms; catalogues sent free on application. Thomas Myerscough & Edy, 226 Darling St., Brantford. Bell phone 1233J.

WANTED—To hear from owner of good farm for sale; state cash price, full particulars. D. F. Bush, Minneapolis, Minn.

5 ACRES, with modern ten-room bungalow, $6,500, half cash; also five acres without building, sell $2,500. Apply 756 Waterloo St.

49 acres in Mount Brydges Village; will make good fruit farm, price $3,000. Near highway, close to city, 40 acres, good for market gardening and fruit, $2,500. Apply 255 Willam. Phone 4875J.

100 ACRES, good brick house and bank barn, cheap. Apply A. C. Taylor, St. Marys, R. 4.

ROOMS TO LET

CENTRAL AVE. — Comfortable bed sitting-room, well furnished, breakfast optional also nice room with kitchenette, all conveniences, reasonable. Phone 2472F.

FURNISHED rooms and bachelor apartment. Apply 377 Wellington St.

KING ST.—Well furnished large front bed sitting-room, private home, suitable for gentleman. For particulars, phone 2307.

LARGE bright front room, hall and kitchenette, unfurnished, newly decorated, private entrance, conveniences. 217 Waterloo.

LARGE furnished rooms, all conveniences. Apply 528 Talbot St., or phone 6212.

NICELY furnished bright bedroom, in private home, with use of telephone. Apply 494 Ridout St. or phone 3232.

THREE unfurnished rooms, ground floor, light and water. 483 Simcoe St.

ROOM AND BOARD.

DOUBLE room with single beds, breakfast and supper for gentleman, in private home. Phone 5317W.

SOUTH—Nice furnished rooms, with board; private home. Phone 7992, after 6:30 p.m.

DENTAL CARDS

BLAIR, DR. JOHN F. — Office, 241 Queen's Ave. Phone 1400.

FRASER, DR. A. G.—Dentist; practice limited to X-ray and extraction. 238 Queen's Ave. Tel. 709.

WINDRIM, DR. HAROLD L.—General practice. 242 Queen's Ave. Phones 1827W-1827J.

FREZELL, DR. M. J.—386½ Richmond St., over Taylor's Drug Store.

KELLY, DR. V.—Fixed and removable bridge work. 241 Queen's Ave. Tel. 1400.

MOORE, DR. S. A.—Orthodontist, 241 Queen's. Practice limited to straightening teeth. Dewey graduate, N. Y.

ROSS, DR. J. V. Corner Dundas and Richmond, over C. N. R. office. Tel. 374.

TAYLOR, DR. H. D.—532 Dundas St. Evening appointments. Phone 4843.

THOMAS, DR. ROSS—General practice. Specialist pyorrhea, X-ray. 381 Queen's

WESTLAND DR. W. S.—Dentist, post-graduate crown and bridge work, extracting. Chicago, Philadelphia, Toronto, 1914. Office and residence, 287 Queen's.

WILKEY, DR. W. J.—169 Wortley Rd. Tel. 6175. Evening appointments.

OSTEOPATHY

CATON, DR. H. V., has removed to 380 Adelaide St., between Dundas and King Sts. Phone 1573.

TO LET

BRUCE ST., 103—Six-roomed cottage, hydro, bath, large lot, possession Nov 1st. Apply 809 Waterloo St., or 434 Clarence St. Phone 3078W.

CENTRAL AVE.—Beautifully located, facing Victoria park, immediate possession. Apply George Copeland. Phone 3043.

CENTRAL — Large bed sitting-room, suitable for business gentleman, board if desired. Phone 7275.

CENTRAL—Nicely furnished housekeeping rooms. Apply 368 Princess Ave.

CENTRAL — Six-room house, semi-modern; rent moderate. Apply 601 King St.

CENTRAL — Two-story brick, eight rooms, rent moderate, close to shopping district. Geo. Rowntree, 60 Stanley.

DEAN ST., 8—Seven rooms, good cottage, hydro, water, large lot, rent or sell, easy terms. Phone 6024J, owner.

DUNDAS ST. WEST, 73—Comfortable six-room cottage. Apply 14 Kensington Ave. Phone 3547.

ELLIOTT ST.—New cottages, near Oxford, rent $25. Phone 2385.

ENGLISH ST.—Cosy modern house, with garage, Nov. 1; rent reasonable. Apply Tanton, 479 Maitland.

EUCLID AVE., 54—Comfortable home, 4 bedrooms, modern except furnace; rent reasonable. 128 Wortley Rd. Phone 5248M.

FIVE ROOMS, ground floor, $25; three rooms, upper, $15; eight-room house, hydro and water, garage, large lot, $25. J. C. Alexander, 119 King St.

FLOOR space, 4x40, on the fourth floor of the National Bowling Alley; steam heated. Apply National Bowling Alley.

GOOD cottage, 93 Sterling St., rent only $15; heated apartment, $35, Grand Ave. W. H. Thornton. Phone 5935F.

GROSVENOR ST., 424—Fine new red brick bungalow, 7 rooms, sun-room, oak floors, fixtures, mantel, fully modern. Apply B. Wolf, 158 Dundas. Phone 5270.

HEATED apartment for rent, 3 rooms and bath; possession Nov. 1. Apply Huron & Erie, South London Branch.

MILL ST., 125—Eight-roomed house, wired for electric stove, immediate possession. Phone 5149W.

MODERN 5-room flat, over grocery, partially heated; rent $25 and water rate. Apply 516 Adelaide. Phone 832W.

NEW STUCCO COTTAGE, Cheapside St. east, rent $17. Phone 5792M.

ONTARIO ST., 366—Five-room upper duplex, hardwood floors, separate entrance and furnace, possession Oct. 15th. 557 Ontario St. Phone 4887J.

PICCADILLY, 242 — Opposite Thistle club, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, modern conveniences, key at 250 Piccadilly.

REGINA St., 52—Good five-room, near modern brick cottage, 3-piece bath, good lot and location. Rent reasonable; bargain for sale. Phone 420.

SOUTH—Cottage, 6 rooms, modern; reasonable rent. Phone 236W or 4706M.

SOUTH—Emery St., 6-room bungalow, furnace, hydro, water. This is a snap at $25 per month. Phone 3806W.

SOUTH — Four-room house, 3-piece bath, hydro, gas; rent $20. Key 131 Wharncliffe South.

SOUTH—Upper duplex, six rooms, bath, private entrance, hot water furnace. 58 Craig. Phone 842W.

SMALL apartment, central, steam-heated; good home for business-woman. Phone 3554W evenings, after 6.

ST. GEORGE, 1a — Red brick, six roomed house, fully modern. Apply 1 St. George St.

SUITE of three rooms and kitchenette, ground floor, heated; also two rooms upstairs. Robinson Hall Chambers. Apply Canada Trust Company.

TECUMSEH Ave., near Ridout—New five-room rug brick cottage, all conveniences, $40. Phone 5054W.

YORK ST.—Two cottages to rent; No. 787, rent $23; 791, $25 per month. Lansdowne Ave., rent $25 per month. Emery St., cottage, easy terms, for sale. Apply Frederley, 795 York St. Phone 3893, after 4:30 p.m.

16 CARFRAE CRESCENT—Beauty red brick bungalow, all modern, oak floors, fireplace, good lot and garage. Phone 420.

6 CHERRY ST.—To let, strictly modern brick house, 8 rooms, garage; immediate possession. Apply 7 Cherry.

9 SOUTHGATE ST.—Six rooms, all modern, snug brick bungalow, good shape, rent reasonable, vacant; also for sale at a bargain. Phone 420.

AUTOMOBILES.

CAR BARGAINS
McLaughlin Sedan, 1919 model. This car is in A1 condition. A snap at $750. McLaughlin Touring, 1922 model. This car is a wonderful buy at $625. Come and see it.
CHAS. HUTCHESON
397 Talbot St. Phone 1373.

CITY CAR LAUNDRY—Cars washed, etc., by experts. 381 Wellington St., rear of Blue Bonnet Taxi. C. R. Blackall, prop.

FORD TOURING, best buy in London; good condition and cheap. 48 Becher St.

FORD CAR, overhauled and painted. Apply 162 Tecumseh Ave.

1 Hudson 1924 Coach. Owner must sell for cash.
1 Reo Speed Wagon in excellent condition.
TERRY'S FOR BARGAINS.
Fullarton St. Phone 534.

AUTO ACCESSORIES.

FLY WHEELS, steel teeth, for all cars, also full line springs. London Auto Wreckers, 264 Horton St. Phone 3510J.

AUTO REPAIRING.

AUTOMOBILE RADIATOR service station. G. M. Murray, 65 King St. Phone 2327.

AUTO tops, body trimming and slip-covers. M. Wilson & Sons, 337 Talbot St. Tel. 5320.

HAVE your repair work done at the Windsor Highway Garage. Carbon burnt out while you wait, 40c per cylinder. Phone 4251F.

HIGH-CLASS auto painting at low prices. Ed. E. Buller, 154 Fullarton St., over Morrison's Garage.

TAXI SERVICE.

BLUE BONNET TAXI—Tel. 6262. Baggage transfer. We never sleep.

DAVIS TAXI Service—Heated sedans. Night service. 739 Richmond. Tel. 7670.

DOLLAR TAXI—Phone 931; 50c, 75c, $1, any part of city, night or day.

HEXTER TAXI—Phone 2859 (formerly Marley-Hexter). 482 Richmond St.

MARLEY TAXI—Reliable drivers and cars at reasonable rates. Phone 2323.

INSURANCE

ABBOT-LAWSON Assurance Agencies, Your Safety Service. Dominion Savings Building. Phone 650.

GUNN, G. M. & SON, Limited (George C. Gunn, Allan M. McLean)—Fire, life, accident, automobile.

LIFE and general insurance—O. C. Stoner, Room 4, Moore Bldg. Phones 1562 and 6362J.

WILSON, S.—Sick, accident, hold-up, robbery, fire and automobile insurance. Money to loan, mortgages, rents collected, 216 Richmond St. Tel. 2103W.

FOR SALE

A BUCKE Happy Thought range, cork linoleums and a large barrel. 87 High St.

ALE, real stock, Burton and Stout. Tel. 5342W. Delivered free. Victory Products, 78 Dundas St.

BASEBURNER and wicker baby buggy. Apply 6 Dean St.

BOY'S NEW RIFLE; boy's light gray tweed suit, size 16 or 17 years; also two odd blue serge coats and vests, 16 and 17 years; lady's wearing apparel; dresses, suits, sweaters, hats and shoes, very cheap. Box 124, Advertiser.

BRITANNICA, ninth edition; set Balzac Harvard classics, Kingsford's History of Canada, the ological and medical books. Hamilton's, 210 King St.

CHAMBERLIN Metal Weather Strip Agency. C. McDonald. Phone 5575J.

DINING-ROOM extension table, five leaves, mahogany finish, splendid condition. Apply 137 John St., or phone 82.

ELECTRIC MOTORS, ¼-horse, $12 and up; all other sizes at cut prices. Leff Electric Company, 316 Grey St. Phone 4626W.

ELECTRIC WIRING, fixtures and appliances. Bowley Electric, the Store With the Stock. 306 Dundas St. Tel. 2203.

FULL LINE Pedlar perfect product, including metal lath, shingles, corrugated iron and garages. Brick and Supply Co., 609 William. Phone 4244.

FURNACES—Hecla, Sunshine, Happy Thought, Pilot Superior at less than wholesale price. Write us for sizes, prices, etc. A. Sachs & Son, Mitchell, Ont.

FURNITURE bought and sold, also auctioned on commission. G. H. Ralph, 411 Ridout St. Tel. 5084W; residence, 3576W.

FULL line of farm implements, cream separator, hand electric milking machine, electric washing machine, lightning rods and a special price on wagons for thirty days. Jas. A. Graham, 362 Talbot St. Tel. 5268.

GAS RANGE—Good as new, cheap; also new Annex coal and wood heater. 566 Talbot.

GIRL'S RED BIRD bicycle, $11; cream reed baby carriage, $12; bicycles and baby carriage repairing; records and player rolls exchanged, 8 for $1. Frank Paige, Ridout, near Dundas. Phone 4778W.

HAVE YOUR EYES examined by an expert optometrist; glasses supplied from $2.50 up. F. Steele, optician, opposite Loew's Theatre.

HERE'S A GREAT PIANO BARGAIN
An extra fine Nordheimer Piano, walnut case and in splendid condition mechanically. This instrument was owned by one of London's leading musicians, and has just been taken in exchange on one of our new Grands. Now is your opportunity to buy a high-grade piano at a tremendous saving. We must sell THIS WEEK in order to make room for new pianos that are arriving almost daily. Our used stock must go. Just make us an offer on this one, and you'd buy a real instrument. Any terms within reason.
W. McPHILLIPS, LTD.
Nordheimer and Steinway Pianos.
238 DUNDAS ST. PHONE 1026.

IT'S CHEAPER to wash with a Sunny-suds electric washer, sold on easy terms by the Wife-Saving Station, 231 Dundas St.

JEWEL furnace for sale cheap, nearly new. Apply 340 St. James or phone 2091.

JUST A FEW dollars down and $2 a week. Ladies' up-to-date coats, suits and dresses, men's suits and coats, also house furnishings. John M. Fink, 123 Maitland. Phone 3472W. Open evenings.

JUST TAKEN IN EXCHANGE—
A splendid Upright Piano, in walnut case, full steel plate, the very latest action. This piano has a very pleasing tone, and is in A1 condition throughout. Come in and see it. You'll find it will give wonderful service. This week, only $200. Hurry if you want it. If you have only a few dollars to spend at the present time, tell us what you can pay down, and make your own terms.
W. McPHILLIPS, LTD.
Nordheimer and Steinway Pianos.
238 DUNDAS ST. PHONE 1026.

LARGE assortment fall and winter hats, moderately priced. Miss Blackmore, 700 Dundas St. Open evenings.

LIBRARY TABLE—Fumed oak, also one small mahogany chair. Apply 190 Ridout St. Phone 8576.

MASON & RISCH PLAYER—
Piano, in fumed oak case, absolutely as good as new. This piano has been taken in exchange on a Bell Reproducer, and was used only a couple of years. We guarantee this instrument the same as a new one, so call early and try it yourself. It will pay you $350 of a reduction. A large selection of rolls and a bench included with this instrument. Pudney Bros.' Music Store, 348 Dundas St. (four doors east of Waterloo St.). Phone 5124J. We are open every evening.

MOFFAT HEATER, Quebec style, medium size. 271 Egerton St.

MORE STARTLING VALUES AT THIS GREAT SAVING STORE—
LAUNDRY STOVE, in splendid condition; take it for $6.
ORGAN—Piano-cased Karn organ, in good shape; a bargain at $10.
RANGE—Happy Thought, large size, with reservoir; fit for anybody's kitchen; $35.
GAS HEATER—Jewel, to heat a large-sized room, all ready to attach and start heating; just $8.
COUCH—Large, leather couch, looks good; is good; $17.50.
DRESSER—Mahogany finish; real value at $20.
HALL RACK—With bevel plate mirror; yours for $7.50.
SCORES OF OTHER exceptionally attractive bargains at this low-price store. Maybe we can suit both your requirements and your pocketbook if you'll come around and see us.
THE FURNITURE EXCHANGE.
197 KING STREET.
OPPOSITE CENTRAL FIRE HALL.

PAUL'S PURITY DAIRY,
682 Adelaide St.
Early morning delivery.
Your Orders Solicited.
Phone 7553J.

PAYMENT for articles advertised in this column should be made with Dominion Express Money Orders, a safe way of sending money by mail.

ROSE BUSHES, bulbs, shrubs. London Floral Exchange, 5 Windsor Ave. Phone 5686F.

FOR SALE

PRIVATE SALE OF USED FURNITURE at 546 King St., 1 refrigerator, 1 hand washing machine, kitchen table, oak den table, walnut den table, walnut parlor suite (6 pieces), mahogany settee, bedroom suite, springs and mattress, 3 rocking chairs, veranda chairs, oak hall seat, 1 large rug, b

REINE CLAUDE PLUMS, now ready. W. H. Munday, market pavilion.

REPOSSESSED steel frame buzz saw, a bargain; also cultivators, plows and a disc harrow. Cockshutt, 94 King.

SEE QUICK the Upholsterer about your furniture when in need of re-covering. 528 Richmond St. Phone 3887J.

SINGER machines and other makes, $10 up; cheap for quick sale. C. H. Robinson, 700 Dundas St., upstairs. Phone 8051W.

SLIGHTLY used upright piano. This piano is in A1 condition, and is a real buy at $350, with easy terms.
ASHTON'S MUSIC STORE
627 Dundas St. Phone 395M.

SOD, finest quality lawn, in any quantity, estimates given for laying. Giles 280 Talbot St. Phone 5681J.

STIRRING THE FIRES OF YOUTHFUL AMBITION—
CONN instruments inspire beginners because of the same supreme qualities which make them the choice of the world's greatest artists.
CONN INSTRUMENTS
For Sale By
MASON & RISCH
248 DUNDAS ST. PHONE 3324.

THIS IS THE ONE YOU'VE
BEEN LOOKING FOR—
This week we have an exceptionally beautiful SHERLOCK - MANNING Piano, in art finish case, which we are offering at a ridiculously low figure. This instrument must be sold this week. If you really want a bargain, come in and see it. A small payment down will handle it. Pay the balance as you get paid.
Nordheimer and Steinway Pianos.
238 DUNDAS ST. PHONE 1026.

TWO only Doric hot water boilers, suitable for house or water heating. These will be offered at a very low price. Apply Morgan's Supply House.

TYPEWRITER, Corona, portable, for sale. 386 Dufferin Ave. Phone 182.

VISIT JAKE'S PLACE—Army shoes, army rubbers, army pants, all kinds of mechanics tools, guns, rifles, grips, suit cases; some goods bought. See Jake, 209½ King St. Phone 7802J.

$65 BUYS an eight-piece dining-room suite, buffet, table and six slip-seat chairs; a real bargain. We will take your old furniture in exchange on new goods. Collett Furniture, 97 King St. Phone 3815W.

2x4 SCANTLING, 2½c ft.; boards, 4c ft.; beaver board, 4½c ft. London Wrecking Company, 500 Bathurst St. Phone 6640W.

POULTRY AND LIVE STOCK

FERRETS for sale, 162 Tecumseh Ave.

FIFTEEN Shropshire breeding ewes. Apply Leslie Griffith, London, R. 4, Byron phone.

RADIO.

RADIOLEC.
AERIALS erected city or county. Radio Electric, 79 Dundas St. 6051W.

RADIO SETS, loud speakers, batteries; agents for the world-famous Stromberg-Carlson set, the perfect radio. Phone Roney Electric, 7956F.

COAL AND WOOD

ANTHRACITE COAL, all sizes, and boulets, the fuel without a fault, $13.50 per ton; the genuine Solvay Coke, $12.00 per ton; slabs, $2.50 per load. Phone 7320. A. Deviney, 630 Maitland St.

COAL—Chestnut, $16 per ton; pea coal, $12.50; coke, $12. P. Fargnoli, 691 Adelaide. Phone 5419.

WOOD, 9-inch, mixed $2.50 per load; beech and maple, $3; dry kindling, 25c per bag, delivered. 431 Grey St. Phone 6919W.

WANTED TO PURCHASE

OLD gold and silver jewelry, watches, etc., bought. J. J. Feeney, 12 Market Lane. Phone 765J.

SECOND-HAND buggy and saddle, suitable for medium size pony. William Gorman, 893 Richmond St.

WANTED Used furniture at Van Loon's Auction Rooms for spot cash, 30 Wharncliffe Rd. N. Phone 4344M.

LEGAL CARDS

BARTRAM, W. G. R.—Barrister, notary, etc. 59 Dundas St.

BUCHNER & RAMSAY — Barristers, solicitors, corner Talbot and Carling. Phone 99. Money to loan.

COLERIDGE, THOS.—Barrister, solicitor, notary, 26 Bank of Toronto Chambers. Phone 3383J.

CRONYN & BETTS & BLACK—Frederick P. Betts, K.C.; F. C. Betts and J. D. K. Black, Huron & Erie Bldg., London, Ont.

DOUGLAS, A. R.—Barrister solicitor, notary public. Oak Hall Building.

FITZGERALD, W. C. — Barrister, notary. 110 Dundas St. Tel. 385.

GIBBONS, HARPER & BRADEN—Barristers, etc. Imperial Bank Bldg. F. F. Harper, J. A. Braden.

GRAYDON & GRAYDON—Barristers, Market Sq. north, Bank of Montreal Building.

GREENLEES, F. HARRY — Barrister, Moore Bldg., cor. King and Talbot.

MACPHERSON & PERRIN—Barristers, 57 Dundas St. Tel. 554.

MAJOR G. N. WEEKES, Huron & Erie Bldg., Market Sq. Hours, 10 to 5; Saturday, 9 to 1, Monday evenings, 8 to 9.

McEVOY, JUDD & HENDERSON—Barristers and solicitors. Money to loan. Bank of Toronto Chambers.

MENZIES & CLUFF—Barristers, solicitors, etc., 404 Talbot St. Tel. 874.

MURPHY, GUNN & MURPHY—Bank of Toronto Chambers. Phone 170.

RIDOUT & MAYBEE—156 Yonge St., Toronto, solicitors of patents and experts in patent law. Send for our handbook.

SCANDRETT, T. W.—Barrister, solicitor, notary. Money loaned. 98 Dundas.

SPENCER & BRAUND — Barristers, solicitors, 211 Dom. Sav. Bldg. Tel. 730.

TENNENT & TENNENT—Barristers, notaries, etc., 78 Dundas St.

MOVING AND STORAGE

BIGGS FURNITURE STORAGE—Moving vans, 97 Carling St. Tel. 1162.

DAY'S covered moving vans. Phone 2887. Office, 480 Maitland St.

FREEMAN & WHITING—Auto trucking, large van, local and long distance. 1036 Florence. Phone 6038.

J. LANGDON—Draying and moving, local and long distance, 2-ton truck. 350 Burwell St. Tel. 3019J.

LONDON CARTAGE—For unloading cars, safes and machinery. 306 Grey St. Office Tel. 204, 2089W.

PROBYN, W. C.—Local and long-distance moving, goods insured, covered van. 448 Cheapside. Phone 7069.

SKEGGS BROS.—

BUSINESS CARDS

BICYCLES, lawn mowers, etc., repaired and sharpened by an expert. J. Grossman, 613 Richmond St. Phone 1139M.

CEMENT mixer and man for hire, by day or week. Phone 3882.

FARMERS ATTENTION.
We repair all makes of implements. Superior Machinery Company, Ltd., next Tecumseh House, York St.

FEATHER pillows and mattresses renovated at Hunt & Sons, 593 Richmond St. Phone 5927J.

GEORGE C. TELFER—Horseshoeing a specialty. Blacksmith and general repairs promptly attended to. Corner Adelaide and Pall Mall.

H. WOODHOUSE — Floors scrubbed, waxed and general office cleaning; windows a specialty. Phone 7459.

HAVE your chairs, couches, etc., sent to 89 Wharncliffe Rd., to be upholstered. Phone Mr. Pugh, 3654.

MARINELLO system for faces, scalps, chiropody. Removal of superfluous hair permanently. Miss Beattie, Talbot and Fullerton. Phone 3027W.

ONTARIO SHOE REPAIR—
All work guaranteed; only best materials used.
Ladies' sewed sole, $1.00.
Ladies' nailed sole, 75c.
Ladies' rubber heels, 40c.
Men's sewed sole, $1.25.
Men's nailed sole, $1.00.
Men's rubber heels, 50c.
Work called for and delivered the same day.
203 Wellington St. Phone 8013W.

PIANO tuning and repairing. Joseph Smith, 1076 Trafalgar St. Phone 3077J.

SLATE roofing—Our specialty is slate blackboards. J. Whittaker, 551 King St.

WARREN BROS., machinists—Machine work of all kinds, cylinder blocks ground, welding, new and used pulley block grinding. 109 Rectory St.

WHEN sending money by mail use Dominion Express Money Orders. Safer than sending bills.

BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS.

ARTHUR MOULD—Roofing contractor. Phone 7891W. Asphalt and gravel roofs, asphalt shingles, expert repairs.

CEMENT foundations cisterns, sewers, etc. P. Smith, 258 Elgin St. Phone 7172F.

IF IT is carpenter work, phone 2419. John H. Nichols, house specialist, 214 Edward St.

LET me shingle your buildings with asphalt shingles. Make it look like slate at moderate prices. N. Noxel, 200 St. Julien St.

WEEKS, A.—Builder, contractor, jobbing a specialty. 558 Colborne St.

PLUMBING AND HEATING.

DON'T HESITATE, but send for H. R. Dixon the plumber, 300 Cheapside. Tel. 1747W.

LET US attend to your plumbing and steamfitting; all work guaranteed. Allen & Pope, 153 Chesley. Phones 2293W and 7839M.

PLUMBING and repairs—W. O. Ellwood, 69 Becher St. Phone 4348W.

R. MILNE, plumbing and heating. Repair work a specialty. 346 Talbot St. Phone 3966.

WILLIAMS & ROBERTS — Plumbing and heating. 357 Clarence St. Phone 1729W; all work guaranteed; estimates free.

WRIGHT-TEALE CO., plumbers and steamfitters. 60 Dundas St. Tel 7984.

PRINTING.

THE HOLLINS PRESS for fine printing, stationery and service. Call or phone 7812W. 761 Dundas St.

TAILORING AND REPAIRING.

SUITS CLEANED, pressed and repaired; tailoring to measure; customers' own material made up. R. Tatham, corner Lorne and Elizabeth St.

THE MAITLAND—Dry-cleaning and pressing, alterations, suits, etc., made to measure. 483 Maitland St., corner Dufferin. Phone 2575J.

V. L. EAMES, cleaning, pressing and repairing, corner Pipe Line and Wharncliffe. Phone 4888F.

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 papers must be in our hands by 10 p.m. Friday previous to enable them to appear 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 ..... 5½c " "
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.

Memoriam Notices—12c per count line. (10 lines the minimum.)

Card of Thanks—$1 per insertion.

Engagement Notices on Women's Page—75c one insertion, $1 two insertions. These notices must be signed by the sender, and will not be taken over telephone.

DISPLAY ADVERTISING.
TRANSIENT.

Amusements—15c per line each insertion.

Meetings—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.

MISCELLANEOUS

ROYAL CAFE

Businessmen's Luncheon,
11:30 to 2.
Supper from 6 to 8 p.m.
The food is excellent and the prices are moderate.

xt

BUSINESS CARDS

STEWART & MORKIN
134 FULLARTON STREET.
ELECTRIC POWER CONTRACTORS. All classes electric power, repairs, installations, windings, etc. Prompt attention, quick service. When you have trouble with your motor telephone 3165.

xt

We stock everything in Lumber—Posts, Scantlings, Sheetings, Floorings, Sash, Doors and Trim, Wood and Asphalt Shingles, Hardwood Floorings, Roofings, Wallboard, Lath.

L. H. MARTYN & CO.
1151 YORK ST. t PHONE 5151.

INSURANCE

J. A. NELLES & SON

Fire, Life, Accident, Marine, Plate Glass, Rent and Automobile.

xt

B. N. CAMPBELL
INSURANCE COUNSELLOR.
Fire, Auto, Accident, Sickness and Plate Glass.
Dominion Savings Bldg. Phone 1617.
yt

FOR SALE FOR SALE

MOVING SALE

This large, well assorted stock of highest quality Paints, Varnishes, Enamels, Stains, Etc., must be reduced before we move at the end of the month. Our policy of selling RELIABLE PAINTS AT CASH AND CARRY PRICES has met with huge success necessitating a more central location. Our customers know that in buying our dependable paints, varnishes, etc., BACKED BY OUR MONEY BACK GUARANTEE IF NOT SATISFIED, gives them the greatest paint values offered in years.

Don't Pass This—Buy

See our windows. We have a real money saving special every day. Remember the largest stock in Western Ontario can supply your needs and at prices that cannot be equalled.

A FEW ITEMS:

	Qts.	½-Gals.	Gals.
HOUSE PAINTS— Outside or Inside	.97	$1.75	$3.45
CLEAR VARNISH— Good General Purpose ..	.97	$1.77	$3.27

ALL GOODS AT BIG REDUCTION!

The Paint Shop

"THE RED FRONT STORE SAVES YOU MONEY!"
258 Dundas Street. (North Side, West of Wellington)
Phone 2240-W. — Open Evenings.

b

REAL ESTATE

BERT WEIR

REALTOR.
Over Oak Hall. Phone 6250

L. H. REILLY, Manager.
Residence Phone 1602J.

Bert Hookway 3613W. Bill Taylor 1908
Wm. Reilly 6339F. Thos Wilkey 4781

DUNDAS ST. LOT TO EXCHANGE.

$5,700—Lot on Dundas St., 45.10x86 ft., with lane at rear and one party wall worth to any builder $900. Owner will exchange for house in London.

We have houses to rent in all parts of London.

A GOOD BUY SOUTH.

$5,500—$500 Down, red pressed brick on paved street south, 3 beds, 3 c. c., linen closet, hall, living-room, dining-room and kitchen, summer kitchen, 3-p. bath and furnace with hot water connections, hydro and gas. This house is beautifully decorated with good electric fixtures, blinds go with house. Full basement, veranda and garage with cement runners and floor, side driveway.

$10,000—Terms, white brick duplex, north, each apartment has two beds, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, 3-p. bath, electric water heater, wired for stove, laundry tubs, front and rear entrance to both, full gasement with furnace, double brick garage. Owner will exchange for lots or small house to fix up.

MONEY TO LOAN.
RENTS COLLECTED. FIRE INSURANCE.

$2,200—East, near Hamilton Rd., frame cott., 2 beds, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, hydro, full basement. Owner will take car as part payment. Wants $250 cash.

$2,000—$500 Down, frame cott. north, just reduced to this price, 3 beds, clothes closet, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, pantry and summer kitchen, brick foundation and sewer connections, basement. Rents for $20.

14 LOTS TO EXCHANGE.

$6,000—Corner St. James and Adelaide. Lot 431x220 ft., with 1½-story frame house rented at $25. Owner will exchange for one or more houses and pay cash for balance. This property is clear.

J. A. BROWNLEE

Hardware and Sheet Metals.
385 TALBOT ST.
Roofing of all kinds at special prices.

700,000 FT. SECOND-HAND LUMBER FOR SALE

at Wolseley Barracks, $15 and up; 500 doors and windows, $2.00 and up. Special price on Beaver Board. Stoves, also firewood. Apply
YORK WRECKING CO.
Wolseley Barracks. Phone 8165.

b

FALL PREMIUMS

Will members of the Morgan Horticultural Club kindly call at 100 Dundas St., for your Fall Premium? Be sure and bring your coupon. b

REAL ESTATE

E. COOK

255 WILLIAM ST.
PHONE 4875J.

Cottage, north of Dundas, brick, 5 rooms, veranda, toilet in, hydro, gas, lot 38x175, $2,700, $425 down, $75 half-yearly. Southeast, 5-room frame cottage, $1,900, $650 down, $16 per month. Taxes $16. Some to rent.

HOUSE FOR SALE

Dufferin Ave., two-story brick, nine rooms, hard and soft water, modern conveniences, beautiful location, overlooking Victoria park, good location for a doctor, price reasonable for quick sale. If it a snap. Telephone 615 or apply Box 123, Advertiser.

W. B. REID

Real Estate. 403 Richmond St.
$1,600—1½-story frame house in good repair, 3 bedrooms, electric light. This house is in Strathroy, on good street. zxt

Choice Building Lots

on Waterloo St. north and Regent St. The finest residential section in London. High, dry and healthy; also house corner Wellington and Regent for sale or rent. Phone A. J. Morgan. b

What Kind of London Property Have You to Offer in Exchange For

$7,500 first mortgage on good section of land in Alberta.
160-acre unimproved farm in Southern Saskatchewan (very cheap).
640-acre farm in Southern Alberta, excellent soil, but unimproved.
100-acre farm, about 30 miles west of London, with good brick house and two barns (on blocks), 10 acres of bush, close to school. Price $7,000. Equity $3,000.
5 acres of vacant garden land, about 1½ miles from city limits.
Have you a real central rooming house that you would trade for good modern 2-story brick in South London? List your properties now.
WANTED a good country store to trade for good 50-acre farm.

The Western Real Estate Exchange, Limited.
78 DUNDAS STREET. b PHONE 696.

AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES.

USED CARS

THE McLAUGHLIN MOTOR CAR COMPANY WILL GUARANTEE TO THE PURCHASER

McLAUGHLIN MASTER SIX COUPE—Model 1924-48 looks like new, run only a short distance.

MITCHELL SEDAN—1923 model, runs and looks like new.

McLAUGHLIN MASTER SIX TOURING CAR—1921-45. Every part of this car is in a wonderful condition.

McLAUGHLIN MASTER SIX TOURING CAR—Model K45. A person cannot appreciate the value of this car without seeing it.

STUDEBAKER LIGHT SIX TOURING CAR—In perfect running condition, good tires, and a great many extras.

DODGE TOURING CAR—1922 model. This car has been refinished and is mechanically perfect.

CHEVROLET F. B. TOURING—1922 model, in good condition.

OLDSMOBILE TOURING CAR—1920 model. A real 6-cylinder car at a right price.

McLAUGHLIN TOURING CAR—Model H 45, in perfect condition. This car is a real buy.

Easy Terms To Reliable Purchasers

McLaughlin Motor Car Co., Ltd.

Corner Richmond and Bathurst Streets

b

FOR SALE

FALL BULBS

Our immense stock of bulbs are now all opened up, checked off and ready for sale. Quality just as good as usual. Get your orders in while all lines are complete. Phone us and we will send you a catalogue.

LAWN SEEDS AND FERTILIZER

If you desire to sow a lawn this fall you should get it in at once. Wizard Brand Sheep Manure or Bone Meal put on now will be just right by spring.

NURSERY STOCK

This is the finest time of year for planting Shrubs, Trees or Perennials. Get our catalogue. We are the only seed house in London owning their own nursery.

Morgan's Supply House

LIMITED.
The House That Saves You Money.

b

SELLING OUT
ROOF CEMENT
Half Price. Now $1 Per Gallon.
R. H. SMITH LUMBER COMPANY
11 Erie Ave. Phone 2998W.

ywt

DEPARTMENT OF RAILWAYS AND CANALS
Welland Ship Canal
Section 7
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the undersigned and marked "Tender for Section 7 Welland Ship Canal," will be received at this office until 12 o'clock noon, Thursday, Oct. 30th, 1924.

Plans, specifications and form of contract to be entered into can be seen on or after this date at the office of the Chief Engineer of the Department of Railways and Canals, Ottawa, and at the office of the engineer in charge, Welland Ship Canal, St. Catharines, Ont.

Copies of plans and specifications may be obtained from the department on the payment of the sum of fifty dollars. To bona fide tenderers this amount will be refunded upon the return of the above in good condition.

An accepted bank check on a chartered bank of Canada for the sum of $575,000, made payable to the order of the Minister of Railways and Canals, or War Loan Bonds of the Dominion of Canada to the same amount or War Loan Bonds and checks if required to make up the difference, must accompany each tender, which sum will be forfeited if the party tendering declines entering into contract for the work at the rates stated in the offer submitted.

The check or bonds thus sent in will be returned to the respective contractors whose tenders are not accepted.

The check or bonds of the successful tenderer will be held as security or part security, for the due fulfilment of the contract to be entered into.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

By order,
J. W. PUGSLEY,
Secretary.
Department of Railways and Canals.
Ottawa, Oct. 1, 1924. O4.11.18

THE ONTARIO RAILWAY AND MUNICIPAL BOARD

IN THE MATTER OF the application of the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Township of Caradoc, in the County of Middlesex, for an order relieving the said Corporation from the obligation to rebuild the bridge over the creek on the road between lots twenty and twenty-one, in the First Range north of the Longwoods road, in the said Township of Caradoc, in the County of Middlesex.

The applicant hereby applies to the board for an order relieving the Corporation of the Township of Caradoc from the obligation to rebuild the bridge over the creek on the road between lots twenty and twenty-one, in the First Range north of the Longwoods road, in the Township of Caradoc, in the County of Middlesex, on the grounds that the said bridge is no longer required for public convenience and the rebuilding of it would entail a larger expenditure than would be reasonable, having regard to the use that would be made of the bridge if it were rebuilt.

This application is made by John Campbell Elliott, of the City of London, in the County of Middlesex, solicitor for the applicant.

DATED at London this 22nd day of Sept., A. D., 1924. J. C. ELLIOTT, solicitor for the applicant. O4.11.18

THE ONTARIO RAILWAY AND MUNICIPAL BOARD

IN THE MATTER OF the application of the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Township of Caradoc, in the County of Middlesex, for an order relieving the said Corporation from the obligation to rebuild the bridge over the creek on the road between lots twenty and twenty-one, in the First Range north of the Longwoods road, in the said Township of Caradoc, in the County of Middlesex.

TAKE NOTICE that the Ontario Railway and Municipal Board has appointed Thursday, the 13th day of Oct., A.D., 1924, at the hour of 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Community Hall, in the village of Mount Brydges, in the County of Middlesex, for the hearing of the application of the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Township of Caradoc for an order relieving the Corporation of the Township of Caradoc from the obligation to rebuild the bridge over the creek on the road between lots twenty and twenty-one in the First Range north of the Longwoods road, in the Township of Caradoc, in the County of Middlesex, and all interested parties will then be heard.

DATED at London this 22nd day of Sept., A.D., 1924. J. C. ELLIOTT, solicitor for the applicant. O4.11.18

Tenders For Roadster

SUITABLE FOR FIRE DEPARTMENT WORK.

Sealed Tenders will be received by City Clerk, City Hall, up until 4 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 15, for roadster, suitable for fire department service. Each bidder shall submit with tender a detailed specification with guarantee as to the performance of his car.

The city reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to accept any bid. Further information will be furnished by the Chief of the Fire Department. GEO. WENIGE, Mayor; JOHN AITKEN, Chief of Fire Department. b

Executor's Sale

OF VALUABLE RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY.

There will be offered for sale by public auction on the premises on Wednesday, Oct. 15, 1924, at 2:15 p.m. sharp, that desirable property, No. 227 Queen's Ave., city, formerly the residence of the late Dr. H. R. Abbott.

On the property is a three-story brick house, in good condition; hot water heated. The frontage on Queen's Ave. is 25 ft., with a depth of 157 ft., and there is a 10 ft. frontage on Clarence St. The property will be sold subject to a reserve bid.

Terms: Ten per cent of the purchase price in cash at time of sale, balance in 30 days.

For further information, apply to THE CONSOLIDATED TRUSTS CORPORATION, Dundas and Clarence Sts., or D. H. PORTER, auctioneer, or G. A. F. BRICKENDEN & CO., solicitors for executors. O4,11

AUCTION SALE

—By—

GEO. R. GARDNER

OF HIGH-CLASS MODERN FURNITURE

10 a.m., Thursday, October 9, 825 Lorne Avenue

I have been instructed to sell the contents of this beautiful home as follows: Gerard Heintzman piano, 1 Wilton rug 6.6x9, 3 Wilton rugs 9x12, 3 Wilton rugs 27"x6', walnut hall table and mirror, walnut candlesticks, walnut floor lamp, small table, mantel clock, 2 vases, 2 oil paintings, 3 jardinieres, 4 jardiniere stands, brass coal scuttle, walnut table 30"x6', tapestry chesterfield suite, 3 pieces, 2 wicker rockers, walnut buffet, china cabinet, oval table and 6 chairs, teaset Limoges china, dinner set (floral pattern), complete outfit of Rogers 1847 silverware, glassware, china, carving set, plated ware, walnut side table, bath mat, part of lot number five in the first concession of the said township, containing 66 acres, more or less. On the premises is a frame house, good barn and silo.

Terms—Ten per cent of the purchase money to be paid down at the time of sale, and the balance to be paid in 30 days thereafter.

Dated this 27th day of September, 1924.

For further particulars and conditions of sale apply to
D. H. PORTER,
Auctioneer,
or to 110 Dundas St., London.
BUCHNER & RAMSAY,
426 Talbot St., London.
Solicitors for Mortgagee.

80c-zxt

GENEREAUX & MAY'S AUCTIONS

THURSDAY MORNING, OCT. 9, 1924.
511 Talbot St.

Mr. L. Player has instructed us to sell by public auction the contents of his well-furnished home, in part: 3-piece parlor suite in mahogany, oak library table, leather arm-chairs and rockers, leather couch, parlor tables, buffet in mahogany, dining table and chairs, lady's desk, sanitary cot and mattress, 2 brass beds, springs and mattresses, modern dressers, toiletware, quantity of bedding, Art Garland base-burner, kitchen table, chairs, high chair, number of good rugs, curtains, blinds, pictures, mats, dishes, electric toaster, iron, quantity of fruit, Moffat cabinet gas range, water power washer, wringer, tubs, boilers, sealers, linoleum, garden tools, etc. This is a good clean sale. Come. Sale at 10 o'clock.

GENEREAUX & MAY,
Auctioneers,
City Auction Rooms, 98 Dundas.
Phone 1332. b

Executor's Sale

OF
Valuable City Property

In order to wind up an estate, the following residential property in the City of London will be offered for sale by public auction, on the premises, on TUESDAY, OCT. 14, 1924, at the hour of 2:30 o'clock p.m.: Houses Nos. 422 and 424 York St.

This is a double brick house. Each house has four bedrooms, bathroom, furnace, etc.

Will be sold together or separately to suit purchaser. For particulars and conditions of sale, apply to the Fidelity Trusts Company of Ontario, Dominion Savings Building; Purdom & Purdom, Solicitors, or D. H. Porter, Auctioneer, 110 Dundas St., London. 81c-ytt

Mortgage Sale

Under and by virtue of the powers contained in a certain mortgage, which will be produced at the time of sale, there will be offered for sale by public auction on Tuesday, the 7th day of October, A.D. 1924, at the hour of 4 o'clock in the afternoon, on the premises, the following property, namely: In the Township of Westminster, in the County of Middlesex and Province of Ontario, and being composed of the south part of lot number five in the first concession of the said township, containing 66 acres, more or less. On the premises is a frame house, good barn and silo.

Terms—Ten per cent of the purchase money to be paid down at the time of sale, and the balance to be paid in 30 days thereafter.

Dated this 27th day of September, 1924.

For further particulars and conditions of sale apply to
D. H. PORTER,
Auctioneer,
or to 110 Dundas St., London.
BUCHNER & RAMSAY,
426 Talbot St., London.
Solicitors for Mortgagee.

80c-zxt

CEDAR SPRINGS

Special to The Advertiser.

Cedar Springs, Oct. 3.—Mrs. J. C. McGuigan has returned home after spending a week with friends in Detroit.

Miss Mary Morse left on Tuesday to spend a week with relatives at Prairie Siding.

Albert, the baby son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hill, was badly scalded when he fell into a boiler containing very hot water. Medical help was secured at once.

MINISTERS OPPOSE SUNDAY FUNERALS

Request Cemetery Board That Ban Be Placed On Such Services.

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, Oct. 3.—Rev. Robert Hicks, pastor of Central Methodist church, appeared before the cemetery board this evening and asked that Sunday funerals be banned. He stated that exception was taken to the Sunday funerals by the ministers, as it took them away from their work with the children in the Sunday schools. His recommendation will be considered by the board.

Secretary H. Roe stated that some new lots were ready for sale on the north side of the old cemetery, and that concrete boulevards would have to be erected in front of them to keep motorists from driving over the corner lots. The board criticized motorists for fast driving in the cemetery and suggested that penalties be imposed for such offences. The board has under consideration a plan for beautifying the entrance to the grounds by the erection of stone or concrete posts with neat iron fence and gates attached. The matter will be considered again at a later meeting.

At a special meeting of the gas committee of the city council, held this evening it was decided to stop taking orders for coke on the installment payment basis. The price of $11 per ton remains the same. Superintendent Christie states that there is a supply of 175 tons on hand at the gas yards, all of which is ordered.

The financial committee of the old boys' reunion is quickly finishing up the business part of the celebration. J. L. Burger, chairman of the committee, states that there would be a balance of $370. Ald John Jagoe returned from Lindsay, where he collected $500, the final payment for privileges granted Boyd & Linderman carnival company during the old boys' week.

The Central Methodist church jubilee services commence next Sunday, when the preacher at both services will be Rev. Herbert W. Crews, M.A., D.D. of Chatham, while the open session of the Sunday school will be addressed by Rev. Joseph Philp and Rev. William Kettlewell, two former pastors. On Monday evening the ladies' aid have prepared for an old-fashioned tea-meeting, and a lecture to be given by Rev. Dr. Whiting of Centenary Church, Hamilton, a son of a former minister.

The first meeting of the collegiate boys' club was held in the Y. M. C. A. this evening, the ladies' auxiliary providing the supper. The new president, Ed. Horton, was in charge. The speaker was Mayor Edwards.

Fire Chief Mitrella has issued an ultimatum to those who have been in the habit of following the fire trucks to a fire. The chief says this is dangerous practice and must be stopped.

VALUABLE FARM PROPERTY FOR SALE

The undersigned is prepared to receive offers for the purchase of a valuable farm property, described as the east half of lot 18, first concession south of Egermont road, Township of Adelaide, and the northeast quarter of lot 18, second concession south of the Egermont road, Township of Adelaide, County of Middlesex, the whole containing approximately

150 ACRES.

This farm must be sold in order to close an estate. The land is subject to a first mortgage of some $3,300, and a second mortgage of some $2,244.

Terms and conditions of the sale can be obtained upon application to the undersigned or his solicitors.

Adequate farm buildings are said to be upon the property, which may be inspected at any time.

N. L. MARTIN, C.A., authorized trustee in bankruptcy, 73 King street west Toronto, Ont.; BAIN, BICKNELL, MACDONELL & GORDON, Lamsden Bldg., Toronto, Ont., his solicitors. O4 8

FORMER POLICE MAGISTRATE APPEALS JUDGE'S DECISION

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Oct. 2.—W. C. Livingston, former police magistrate of Brantford, has filed an appeal at Osgoode Hall from the decision of Mr. Justice Mowat and a jury, dismissing his action against the Toronto Daily Star and W. E. Raney, former attorney-general for Ontario, for libel.

Mr. Livingston objects to the extent to which defendants were allowed to challenge jurors, and says that one juryman was disqualified because he had obtained signatures to a petition asking for appellant's dismissal as police magistrate. The appeal also objects to certain remarks of the judge as to privilege.

The Moderation League of Ontario

President, Mr. I. F. Hellmuth, K.C.

THE large majorities in favor of Government Control cast, one after the other, by the Western Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta were not made possible by the votes of only those who desired a change for the purpose of personal indulgence. There could have been no adoption of Government Control had it not been for the votes of total abstainers. In Manitoba, after almost a year, only a small proportion of those who voted for Government Control has taken out permits to purchase liquors.

An examination of the figures will further show that very many people who had previously voted for Prohibition had, after several years' trial, decided that the time had come for a change.

Why?

Not because it was desired to revert to the old "Bar" system of drinking.

Not because there was any question about the universal desire for temperance, respect for law, and decent environment for the children.

Not because the public conscience had become deadened.

But Because:

There had grown a feeling, amounting to a conviction, that Prohibition was not living up to the prophecies of those who had advocated its adoption, and that it was creating evils as great as those it pretended to subdue, but much more difficult to deal with.

Thoughtful men and women do not ignore what they experience and observe. It is generally agreed that a step was taken in the right direction when the public drinking bar was abolished. But the good of that step has been challenged by the enormous traffic done by the Bootlegger and the huge output of the home-brewer and illicit distiller.

The Moderation League proposes to hold to the good that has been accomplished, but to meet squarely the challenge of the Bootlegger and the Moonshiner.

Prohibition does not frighten the Bootlegger. It created him, and keeps him alive.

Does anyone doubt how the Bootlegger will vote on October 23rd?

Does anyone think that if the Bootlegger could be assured that present conditions would last for, say, ten years he would not greatly extend his business, and become even more daring in his operations?

In the meantime the Bootlegger has grown wealthy and powerful. No matter what is done he will not now be easily abolished. Drinking continues on a scale the magnitude of which is unsuspected by the ordinary citizen, and consequences, which do not find their way into statistics, but are nevertheless disastrous to the individuals concerned and to the community, follow.

The decent, self-respecting and law-abiding citizen has been penalised, but the orgies of the other class, provided they are conducted with sufficient secrecy, have remained unchecked.

The Province is also losing the huge revenue which those who desire to use liquor, properly and moderately, are willing to pay for the privilege.

Can the Province afford to lose this revenue? Can it continue to ignore the conditions being created on every side?

The answer lies with the electorate.

With many of the ideals of Prohibition the Moderation League of Ontario is in entire sympathy. The only motive underlying the activities of the League is that of a sincere desire to promote the interests, social, financial, and moral of the Province. There is no wish to provoke controversy or ill-feeling. Appeal is made to the experience and observation—not to the passions and prejudices—of the people of Ontario. It is contended that there exist sufficient grounds obvious to anyone who does not wilfully close his eyes to them and regarding which there is no difference of opinion, to justify the position taken by the League.

Altogether, the time has come for a change.

Government Control can be had by marking your Ballot as follows:—

1	Are you in favour of the continuance of The Ontario Temperance Act?	
2	Are you in favour of the sale as a beverage of beer and spirituous liquor in sealed packages under Government control?	X

MARK YOUR BALLOT HERE

Provincial Headquarters, 9 Richmond Street East, Toronto
Telephone: Main 8387 and Main 1193

F. Gordon Osler, Treasurer R. J. Christie, Vice-President C. D. Boyce, Secretary

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ANGLICAN. ANGLICAN.

CRONYN MEMORIAL

Queen's Avenue and William Street.
QUINTIN WARNER ..... RECTOR
RIDLEY PARSON ..... ASSISTANT
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11 a.m.—Holy Communion. Choral. Junior Congregation. London Girl Guides in attendance.
Preacher—Quintin Warner.
3 p.m.—The Church School
Instruction by Rector in Catechism and Life of Christ.
4 p.m.—Holy Baptism.
7 p.m.—Evensong. Preacher, Quintin Warner.
Keep your appointments with God.

ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL

RECTOR—THE VERY REVEREND DEAN TUCKER, D.D., D.C.L.
ASSISTANT—REV. GILBERT O. LIGHTBOURN, M.A.
SIXTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.
8:30 and 11 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Preacher—THE DEAN.
Anthem—"Hark! Hark! My Soul" ..... Shelby
Soloists—Miss Beck and Mrs. MacDermott.
7 p.m.—Preacher—REV. GILBERT O. LIGHTBOURN, M.A.
Anthem—"I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say" ..... Dr. Ham
Soloist—Mr. Westby.
Harry T. Dickinson, Organist and Choirmaster.

St. James' Church

LONDON SOUTH.
Rev. W. Leslie Armitage, M.A., Rector.
11 a.m.—Holy Communion. The Rector.
3 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible Classes.
7 p.m.—Rev. A. Fraser, missionary at Le Pas, Manitoba.

St. John the Evangelist

Wellington and St. James Sts.
Rev. A. L. G. Clarke, Rector.
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11 a.m.—Morning Service. Rev. H. W. Cunningham, St. George's, Halifax.
3 p.m.—Sunday School.
7 p.m.—Evensong. Rev. M. Turnbull.

BAPTIST. — BAPTIST.

ADELAIDE ST. BAPTIST

PASTOR FLOYD TALMADGE HOLLAND PREACHING

7 p.m. 'Cursed His Mother'

A gripping, heart stirring human interest address.
6:50—Great Song Service. Come!

11 a.m. 'What Is the Meaning of the New Birth?'

3 p.m.—Bible School. Classes For All.

WORTLEY RD. BAPTIST

"The Church With a Message."
Come and Hear the Pastor.
REV. R. J. MURPHY, B.D.,
who has just returned from an extended visit in Ireland and England.
11 a.m.—
"PRESENTATION AND PRESERVATION OF THE CHRISTIAN."
(Communion after the morning service.)
3 p.m.—Bible School. A Class For You.
7 p.m.—"THE IRISH REVIVAL."
You have read of this wonderful spiritual awakening, which has continued with growing power for many months. Come and hear about it first hand on Sunday evening.

Egerton Street Baptist

Rev. A. Burgess, Minister.
11 a.m.—"THE SOURCE OF CHRISTIAN STRENGTH."
Sermonette to juniors: "DONNY."
Lord's Supper at close of service.
7 p.m.—"ARE YOU DISCONTENTED?"
Baptism at close.

Maitland Street Baptist

Maitland Street and St. James Street

REV. A. T. SOWERBY, Ph.D., LL.D., of Toronto, will preach at both services.

11 a.m.—"PAUL'S GREAT PRESCRIPTION ON HOW TO LIVE."

Communion will be observed at the morning service.

7 p.m. — "THE VISION OF DRY BONES."

These messages will help you.

Come and hear the outstanding teacher and preacher of God's word.

Talbot Street Baptist

REV. DR. BOWLEY GREEN, pastor, will preach at both services.

11 a.m. Sermon Subject:
"THE UNCHANGING GOD."
2:45 p.m.—Sunday School.
6:30 p.m.—Organ numbers by Mr. Thos. O. Sharratt, A.C.C.O., Organist
7 p.m. Sermon Subject:
"MINDING YOUR OWN BUSINESS"
The ordinances of Baptism and the Lord's Supper will be observed at the evening service.

Latter Day Saints

Maitland Street Near York Street.

10 a.m.—Sacramental Service.
11 a.m.—Sunday School.
7 p.m.—Preaching.

PRESBYTERIAN PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Corner Dufferin Avenue and Clarence Street
11 a.m.—Communion Service and Baptisms.
3 p.m.—Church School.
7 p.m.—Sermon Subject: "WHY A MAN FAILS."
Sermonette: "Some Aspects of the Plebiscite."
Come and Worship with us. This is a church with a kindly heart.
REV. WILLIAM BEATTIE, D.D., C.M.G., ... Minister
MR. GEORGE LETHBRIDGE ..... Director of Music

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

REV. D. C. MacGREGOR, D.D., MINISTER.
REV. F. W. K. HARRIS, B.A., Director of Religious Education.
MR. C. E. WHEELER, F.C.C.O., Organist and Choir Director.
Public Worship Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., conducted by the Minister.
MORNING—COMMUNION.
EVENING—"THE TENANT OF THE HEART."
12:15 p.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL.
3 p.m.—YOUNG PEOPLE'S CLASSES.
8:30 p.m.—YOUNG PEOPLE'S HOUR.
A CORDIAL WELCOME.

King Street Church

W. R. McINTOSH, Minister.
11 a.m.—Communion
7 p.m. Subject:
7 p.m.—"The Perils of Youth"
A chaplain's experience with Canadian students overseas.
Young People's Service conducted by themselves.
Parents should attend this service.

Knox Presbyterian

Wortley Road and Bruce Street.
Rev. T. A. Symington, M.A., Minister.
Sabbath Services.
THE COMMUNION SERVICE..11 a.m. The Minister.
The Church School ..... 3 p.m.
Public Worship ..... 7 p.m.
The minister will preach. Subject: "GOOD JUDGMENT."
Charles E. Percy, Organist and Choir Leader.

First Congregational

Communion after morning service. Sunday School and Bible Classes at 3 p.m.
Evening service at 7 o'clock.
REV. F. A. STEVEN
COME TO CHURCH.

New St. James' Church

Corner of Oxford and Wellington Sts.
Rev. James Mackay, B.D., Minister.
Percy Q. King, Musical Director.
11 a.m.—Public Worship.
3 p.m.—Sabbath School.
7 p.m.—Public Worship
The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the evening service.
As often as ye eat this bread and drink this cup ye do show forth the Lord's death till He comes.

The Salvation Army

No. 1 Corps, Clarence St.
(South of Dundas.)
Sunday, Oct. 5—11 a.m. 3 and 7 p.m.
ADJUTANT AND MRS. URSAKI.

No. 2 Corps, Edward and Tecumseh
(South London.)
Sunday, Oct. 5—11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
3 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class.
Ensign Chittenden and Ensign Stokes.

No. 3 Corps, Rectory St.
(South of Dundas.)
Saturday, Oct. 4—8 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 5—11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
3 p.m.—Sunday School.
ADJUTANT HOLLANDE.

No. 4 Corps, Oak St.
(North and Trafalgar.)
Sunday, Oct. 5—11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
3 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class.
ENSIGN AND MRS. LUXTON.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE 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.
Subject for Sunday, Oct. 5.
"UNREALITY"
Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.
Including testimonies of healing through Christian Science.
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED!

Free Public Reading Rooms
55 Bank of Toronto Chambers, Richmond and King streets. Open 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., where the Bible and all authorized literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

METHODIST METHODIST

CENTENNIAL METHODIST

Corner Dundas Street East and Ontario Street
10 a.m.—CLASS MEETING. 3 p.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL.
11 a.m.—REV. W. E. MILLSON
7 p.m.—The Minister. "REMEMBER"
Five-Minute Illustrated Sermonette on the benefits of the O.T.A.
STRANGERS ESPECIALLY WELCOME
A. E. M. Thomson, Minister. George Winterbottom, Organist.

DUNDAS STREET CENTRE

REV. (CAPT.) JOHN GARBUTT, MINISTER.
11 a.m.—Subject: "SUCH AS I HAVE."
Anthem: "Our God Will We Praise" ..... Rachmaninoff
Soprano Solo—Mrs. Frederick Schofield.
2:45 p.m.—Sunday School, Bible Classes and Men's Club.
7 p.m.—Subject: "FOUNDATIONS OF FAITH"
Anthem: "By Babylon's Wave" ..... Gounod
Baritone Solo—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
GRAND RALLY SERVICES
10 a.m.—Class Meetings. Brotherhood.
11 a.m.—Rally of All Families of the Church.
Subject: "THE WAY TO FULNESS OF LIFE."
Rev. Bruce Hunter
3 p.m.—Rally of Sunday School Forces.
The Pageant, "Out of the Bible," by Lyman R. Bayard, will be presented by members of the School.
7 p.m.—RALLY OF ALL YOUNG PEOPLE'S FORCES.
Brief addresses by Mr. W. C. Benson and Mr. Edwin Harley
The pastor's subject: "AM I MY BROTHER'S KEEPER?"
The first in a series of Sunday Evening Addresses on "Questions That Will Not Down"
Choir under the leadership of Mr. George C. Carrie.
Strangers and Students will be made welcome.

Askin St. Methodist

10 a.m.—Class Meeting.
Brotherhood visit Wellington St.
11 a.m.—
Rev. J. E. J. Millyard
7 p.m.—
Rev. W. E. Millson
Sunday School at 3 p.m.
EVERYBODY WELCOME!

Colborne St. Methodist

REV. HERBERT J. UREN, Pastor.
11 a.m.—"WITHOUT ME YE CAN DO NOTHING."
2:45 p.m.—RALLY DAY! Make it a real one!
7 p.m.—"LOSING YET FINDING."
Hear the versatile orator,
REV. DR. M. S. RICE
of the Metropolitan Church, Detroit
ON THURSDAY NIGHT, OCT. 16.

Empress Ave. Church

J. F. Chapman, B.A., Minister.
10 a.m.—Fellowship meeting.
11 a.m.—"Christianity That Counts."
2:45 p.m.—Sunday School.
7 p.m.—Rev. J. F. Sutcliffe, B.D.
Miss Taylor, Organist.

Evangelist E. R. Brown

IS COMING TO

Hyatt Ave. Methodist

For Three Weeks.
Hear him tomorrow morning and evening, and his great song leader.

Ridout St. Methodist

J. A. AGNEW, Pastor.
Residence, 87 Windsor Ave.
11 a.m.—REV. ARTHUR PAGE, B.A., will preach.
7 p.m.—REV. ARTHUR PAGE, B.A., will preach.
10 a.m.—Men's Brotherhood.
John Elliott will speak.
W. Gordon Scott, Organist.
Strangers Welcome.

HAMILTON ROAD GOSPEL HALL

RALLY DAY
2:45 p.m.—Sunday School.
7:00 p.m.—Gospel Service.
MR. NORMAN BARRINGTON of Toronto will preach.

EGERTON STREET GOSPEL HALL

SERVICES AS USUAL

MR. ROY MITCHELL

OF TORONTO
Theosophical Society
on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, at their rooms, 212 Dundas street.
Subject:
"Folk Lore and Magic"
The public are cordially invited.

YORK STREET MISSION HALL — Morning, Workers' Service. Evening, Mr. J. C. Elliott from the First Methodist Church will preach and sing. Evangelist Reicher, pastor.

CHRISTADELPHIANS MEET IN Ulster Hall, corner Dundas and Clarence Sts., Sunday, 7 p.m. Subject: "The Coming Struggle For the Land of Palestine."

Robinson Memorial

Rev. Wm. Lyon Hiles, B.A., Minister.
11 a.m.
"THE CHURCH AND OURSELVES."
7 p.m.
"IF WE BUT KNEW."
"Come and Worship."

Wellington St. Church

REV. GEO. T. WATTS, B.D., Pastor.
10 a.m.—Men's Meeting.
Fraternal visit of Askin St. Men's Brotherhood.
11 a.m.—"A BRAVE CAPTIVE."
2:45 p.m.—S. S. and Bible Classes.
7 p.m.—"A TESTING TIME."
15 Minutes' Organ Recital before Evening service.
Miss Doris Werner, Organist.

International Bible Students' Association

Hyman Hall, 7:15 p.m.
Speaker: G. J. GLOVER
Subject:
UNIVERSAL PEACE
Seats Free. No Collection.

First Spiritual Church

Rectory St., opposite Nelson St.
Speaker—Mrs. M. Stier of Toronto.
Sunday School, 11 a.m., 3 and 7 p.m.
Come and hear this wonderful medium.
Coming Sunday, Oct. 12—Mr. F. Todd of St. Catharines.

NORWICH

Special to The Advertiser.

Norwich, Oct. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Maedal have returned to Toronto after spending the past week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Maedal.

Miss Bertha Clark is holidaying in Detroit.

Miss Mary Muir of Brantford spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Switzer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Brady of Brantford have returned after spending the past couple of weeks with Mr. and Mrs. H. Forsyth.

Miss Susie Hemingway of Burford spent the week-end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenford Kendrick and sons, Allan and Douglas, of Rigeway are visiting at the home of the former's parents here.

Mr. Webb of Lucan is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Maedal.

Rev. W. D. Stenlake and Mrs. Stenlake of Courtland were Sunday guests with Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Haith. Mr. Stenlake was the speaker at the Methodist church at the evening service.

Miss Glenna Walters entertained a few friends last Friday evening.

Mr. Stevenson of Aylmer spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H. Ennis.

Mrs. Charles Crabbe is visiting her daughters in Toronto for a few weeks.

PALMERSTON

Special to The Advertiser.

Palmerston Oct. 2.—Mrs. George Hamilton of this town suffered a painful injury when she had the bone of her wrist broken, the result of a fall yesterday.

Ada MacDonald, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald, Albert street, suffered a painful injury while playing yesterday, when falling she fractured her collar-bone. Dr. H. B. Coleman is in attendance.

ST. ANDREW'S IS THE PARENT OF CITY PRESBYTERIANISM

Missions at Home and Abroad Prospered Under Early Zeal Here.

STATELY EDIFICE

Rev. John Scott, Pioneer Pastor, Lays Cornerstone of Building.

Distinct on the skyline of London as one approaches it from the north, south or west, is the tall spire of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, rearing itself erect and heavenward over any other building in London.

It has the tail serenity of a parent church watching over those of its offspring, one in almost every district of the city, to cluster to itself the followers of the Presbyterian faith.

For from St. Andrew's church have sprung the greater number of the Presbyterian congregations in the city. As need arose, the congregation of St. Andrew's, equally alive to the requirements of the mission fields both abroad and at home, were ready either to take the forward step themselves or to assist small groups of Presbyterians who in their various districts had commenced to feel the necessity of a new branch of their denomination.

A Sabbath school originated by the congregation of St. Andrew's in a small room on the Hamilton road has assumed the present day proportions of King Street Presbyterian church; Knox Presbyterian church is the result of a Sunday school commenced in South London; St. Paul's, West London, and St. George's, East London, were originally missions of St. Andrew's church, and a mission opened on Oxford street in 1888 was subsequently incorporated with St. James' church, when the latter moved from Richmond street to its present location on St. James.

Lays Cornerstone.

Rev. John Scott, an early pastor of St. Andrew's church, who laid the cornerstone of the present magnificent building placed in the cavity of it a small tin box containing among other things a sketch of the congregation from the time of its earliest beginning in 1833. At that time the inhabitants who regarded themselves as belonging to the church of Scotland, began to quote the words of the pastor, "to receive public preaching of the gospel as a distinct congregation."

In the same year, a pioneer missionary who was visiting in London preached to the little band. For nine years services were held in the various public buildings, which proved available until in 1842, when the congregation was formally organized, and a government grant of land obtained, of which the present property is a part.

The cornerstone of the first frame church was laid in September of the following year, with full Masonic honors, the building doing duty until late in the sixties, when the progress and growth of the congregation made a new and larger church imperative.

St. Andrew's, in the early days, was truly a home for the Scottish of London's population. For it had not only a church proper, but a Gaelic church as well, a frame building on a spot where afterward the home of Dr. H. A. McCallum stood. A part of the old frame building was subsequently moved to the east side of Waterloo street, between Queen's and Dundas streets, to do duty as a residence.



REV. DR. D. C. MacGREGOR, the present minister of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Dr. MacGregor assumed charge in 1914, succeeding Rev. James Ross, M.A., D.D.

Felt Church Union.

The congregation in the early days also felt the first struggles of church union, for whom a division took place in the Presbyterian church of Canada, occasioned by the disruption of the church in Scotland, the congregation, at a public meeting pledged its adherence to the principle and position of the Free Church of Scotland.

St. Andrew's Church has made a lasting contribution to the Presbyterianism of London and the surrounding country. Through its ministers, it has made no less a contribution to the Presbyterianism of Canada. Since the year 1850, when Rev. John Scott was ordained and inducted, there have been five ministers in charge of St. Andrew's Church.

The able and scholarly Rev. James Allister Murray succeeded Dr. Scott, and he in turn was succeeded by Rev. Dr. Johnston, the distinguished preacher-orator.

The following pastor was Dr. James Ross of Montreal Theological College, and his brilliant and kindly career of service with the congregation was cut short by his death through accident, while in New York city. Rev. Hugh McFarlane, at the time assistant pastor, continued the work until the present pastor, Rev. D. C. MacGregor, assumed charge.

Whole-Hearted Service.

Missions at home and abroad have claimed the whole-hearted service of St. Andrew's church since its inception. Its contribution to the foreign field has been made not only through money, but through a long honor roll of missionaries and preachers sent out under its banners.

The congregation at the present time is making an outstanding contribution to the great cause of medical missionary work, through Dr. Gushe Taylor, M.B., B.S., F.R.C.S., who is its official representative in Formosa, where he is in charge of the McKay Memorial Hospital.

One feature of its contribution at home is the organization of a Chinese class in the Sunday school, with an average attendance of 15 native pupils Sunday and a missionary contribution for the year of close to $100.

Through its young people also, St. Andrew's church makes an important contribution to the work of the church. They are fully organized and carry out unusually successful meetings of a missionary, inspiration and social service nature under the general leadership of Rev. F. W. K. Harris, director of religious education for the congregation.

Present Officers.

The congregational officers of St. Andrew's church are: Board of trustees for church property—Alex. Gillean, Alex. Purdom, Dr. C. R. Somerville, G. M. Anderson, John Lochead, R. J. Donaghy. Board of managers—R. A. Anderson, Dr. E. P. Smith, George T. Hair, D. A. Curle, J. Vicar Munro, Alex. Gillbank, A. E. Silverwood, C. R. Eberhard, A. Robson, J. S. Brown, F. W. Gladman, G. M. Anderson. Missionary executive—E. W. Cumming, J. H. Cameron, D. A. McArthur, R. J. Donaghy. W. M. S. officers—President, Mrs. F. W. K. Harris; vice-presidents, Mrs. Gemmill, Mrs. A. E. Cooper, Mrs. Campbell; secretary, Mrs. J. H. Cameron; treasurer, Mrs. E. W. Cummings. Pastors' aid society—President, Mrs. W. J. Carson; vice-president Mrs. Wm. Lamb; treasurer, Mrs. Wm. Taylor. Ladies' aid society—President, Mrs. D. A. Curle; vice-presidents, Mrs. A. A. Morrison and Mrs. J. Johnston; secretary, Mrs. L. J. Patterson; treasurer, Mrs. F. G. Mitchell. Young people's society—President, Dr. J. F. Giffen; secretary, C. B. Rush; treasurer, Alex. Morrison. B. S. C. group—President, Margaret Hutton; secretary-treasurer, C. Cuthbert; leader, Rev. F. W. K. Harris. Sunday school superintendent, G. W. Hofferd. Mission band leaders—Misses E. Fraser, H. Mason, M. Morrison, H. Gillespie, C. Bailey. Girls' work board — Convener, Mrs. D. C. MacGregor. Pathfinders — Junior leader, Mrs. B. S. Scott; senior leader, Miss Vera Mosely Williams. Marion Keith club—Leader, Mrs. D. C. MacGregor; presidents, Anne George and Anne MacGregor. Philoxene club—President, Margaret McGill. Mothers' association—President, Mrs. J. Gemmell. Boys' work board—G. T. Hair, convener. King's own club—Leader, Rev. F. W. K. Harris; president, Robert Glover. Pilots' trail ranger camp—Chief, Robert Rider, Viking trail ranger camp—Chief Burke Martin. Arrows' tuxis square—Mentors, C. Wilson and S. Gemmel. Olympians' tuxis square—A. E. Welch and L. J. Patterson. Mic Mac tuxis square—Mentor, Dr. R. C. Dearle. St. Andrew's club—Leader, Rev. Dr. D. C. MacGregor; president, Frank Fisher. Junior congregation—Superintendent, D. J. Ferguson. Choir organist, C. E. Wheeler, F.C.C.O. Soloists, Miss Ulah Kennedy, Mr. L. Christiani, Mrs. Robert Durst, Mr. E. A. Webster.

Beauty

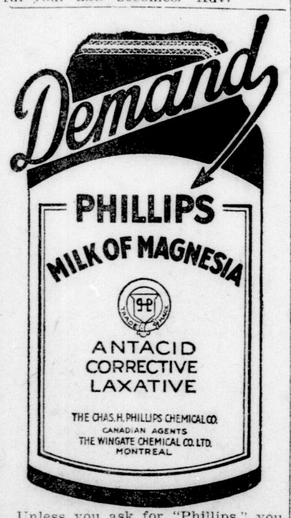
A Gleamy Mass of Hair

35c "Danderine" does Wonders for Any Girl's Hair



Girls! Try this! When combing and dressing your hair, just moisten your hair brush with a little "Danderine" and brush it through your hair. The effect is startling! You can do your hair up immediately and it will appear twice as thick and heavy — a mass of gleamy hair, sparkling with life and possessing that incomparable softness, freshness and luxuriance.

While beautifying the hair "Danderine" is also toning and stimulating each single hair to grow thick, long and strong. Hair stops falling out and dandruff disappears. Get a bottle of delightful, refreshing "Danderine" at any drug or toilet counter and just see how healthy and youthful your hair becomes.—Advt



Unless you ask for "Phillips," you may not get the original Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years. Protect your doctor and yourself by avoiding imitations of the genuine "Phillips."

Large 50-cent bottles contain directions—any drug store.—Advt.

ESSEX COUNTY DEBATERS WIN U. F. O. SEMI-FINALS

Special to The Advertiser.

Woodstock, Oct. 3.—J. S. Thornton and A. Irwin, both of Ruthven, Essex County, won the semi-final debate of the provincial U. F. Y. P. O. series before a large audience in the city hall tonight, by defeating Miss Esther Murray and Irwin Hartley in a debate on the subject, "Resolved That War Is Inconsistent With Christianity." The winners, champions of Essex County, argued in the affirmative. The contest was judged by M. Harley, of Brantford.

NOTED FRENCH SURGEON DIES.

Associated Press Despatch.

Paris, Oct. 3.—Benj Auguste Broca, member of the academy of medicine and famous French surgeon, died today.

FRIENDS OF LABOR WOULD DROP PACT

Russian Treaty Is Not Good Election Issue, Says Paper.

Associated Press Despatch.

London, Oct. 3.—Rumors of every kind are rife concerning a possible political crisis, but nothing definite is developing. Premier MacDonald has gone to Chequers Court for a few days' rest. He will return Monday for a cabinet council which, it is expected, will decide on the government's policy. Meantime all three parties are busy preparing the party machinery for eventualities, and are generally engaged in what is known as "manoeuvering for position."

The New Statesman, which although not a government organ, represents Labor's attitude, strongly urges Premier MacDonald against resignation or dissolution, either on the question of the Russian treaty, or because of the Workers Weekly case.

The Workers Weekly case, it says, is too insignificant an issue, and the Russian treaty is not a good issue on which to fight an election.

"It is perfectly clear," the Statesman adds, "that there is an overwhelming majority both in parliament and the country against subsidizing the government out of the pockets of the British taxpayers. There is no sense in pressing the policy, and Mr. MacDonald would be well advised in declining to submit the Russian treaty to parliament for ratification and resuming negotiations with the Russian delegates in order to get a more acceptable agreement."

British American Oil Company Explains Prices of Gasoline To Canadian Consumers

Commenting on the gasoline situation and the two recent declines in price, Mr. S. R. Parsons, president of the British American Oil Company, said that owing to a decline in price of crude oil announced a day or two ago, and particularly the reductions put into effect on Oct. 1 in the price of gasoline by the leading oil companies of the United States, the Canadian refiners have followed their usual practice of bringing the prices in Canada into line as far as possible. When the situation has been further revealed there may be other reductions in Canada.

There has been a disjointed and demoralized condition in the oil refining industry in the United States in 1923 and 1924. This has been brought about through excess production of crude oil. In consequence many refineries have failed; strong companies have passed their dividends; and others are hanging on by picking up "bootleg" crude, out of which they manufacture what has come to be known as "distress" gasoline. These conditions have made it extremely difficult for Canadian refiners to compete with products of their own manufacture except at a loss, as the tariff protection is only one cent per gallon or about four per cent on wholesale prices. In the face of such abnormal competition and brokendown conditions Canadian refiners have considered their duty to their employees, their shareholders, and the public at large, and have carried on as usual. Canadian refiners are doing their utmost to meet these adverse conditions and carry on their businesses at the smallest possible margin of actual net profit that will enable them to operate. It is surely not in Canadian interests that the refiners of Canada, with their ten to fifteen thousand employees, their widespreading interests, and share in national, municipal, and other taxation burdens, should have to do business at a loss.

Crude oil (out of which is manufactured gasoline, benzine, kerosene, lubricating oils, fuel oil, paraffine wax, petroleum, coke, etc.) is sold at the regular "posted" price from time to time like wheat, and is subject to change according to the law of supply and demand. Unfortunately, Canada does not produce enough crude oil to keep the refineries going one week out of the entire year. Refiners are, therefore, compelled to purchase their supplies in the United States and other countries of the world. Refiners usually make yearly supply contracts, in order to safeguard their interests, at the regular posted price plus premiums for quality and expense of gathering by pipeline from the fields, as well as in many cases loading same into tank cars. When there is excess production, caused generally by the opening up of new and prolific fields, refiners in the immediate vicinity of such production who are not under contract are able to pick up crude oil at their own prices; hence they are able to undersell others in putting out their finished products, and this state of thing usually ends in price wars and unstable markets as at present.

Some Canadian refiners are compelled to import more or less finished gasoline to meet the demand for this product, as if they distilled a sufficient quantity at their refineries they would have to manufacture out of the same crude oil, at the same time, excess quantities of other products which they could not find a market for in Canada. In order that such gasoline may be marketed along with their own refinery products, the delivery costs, overhead, and other items have to be provided for. In the past it has occurred that the laid down wholesale cost of imported gasoline did not show a margin of one-half cent per gallon under the regular Canadian market price, so that the refiners had to sell same at a very heavy loss considering delivery charges and overhead. This condition has not prevailed recently owing to the deplorable unsettlement already referred to, but may come again at any time.

Price declines, even if comparatively small, of crude oil and products mean enormous losses at refineries and branches where large stocks always have to be carried and bought at higher figures. Gasoline is one of the very few products that is selling in Canada at or a little below 1913 prices, according to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

Canadian refiners carry stocks at about two thousand different points in Canada where they have storage facilities in order to meet the needs of service stations, garages, and retail merchants. The great majority of these stations owing to Canadian climatic conditions are conducted at a considerable actual loss for many months of the year in order to take care of the few winter customers and keep up their necessary organizations; for instance, business in February is only twenty-five per cent of August's trade.

Canadian refiners suffer a severe handicap in the matter of taxation. Outside of greatly increased municipal taxation on their refineries and branches throughout the entire Dominion, the government taxes in forms not in existence prior to 1914 amount to about ten per cent of their entire capital.

I may add that, quite contrary to many foolish and unwarranted statements, the records of my company show that last year we made a profit much less than one cent per gallon on all the gasoline that we marketed.—Advt.

IN COMBATING DISEASE Chiropractic MOST IMPORTANT HEALTH AGENCY

Health, a priceless treasure, one that has claimed the attention of the world's greatest scientists. A treasure, the possession of which makes the owner rich; the loss of which makes the loser poor, regardless of his worldly wealth.

To both those who possess health and those who do not, we commend the following explanation of Chiropractic, the rational method of eliminating disease and maintaining health.

The tendency today is unquestionably the promotion and maintenance of health through so-called natural measures, such as deep breathing, physical culture, dieting, fasting, etc., in preference to the use of drugs for the same purpose. The people are fast learning that the body itself is capable of miraculous cures if it is given a chance to functionate properly.

CHIROPRACTIC IS THE CULMINATION OF THIS ENTIRE MOVEMENT, as it recognizes to the fullest extent the great curative powers of nature when given a free hand. It is based entirely upon natural laws, as applied to Anatomy and Physiology. It embraces no radical departure from accepted truths, but amplifies them. It is essentially a logical development of experiments that have extended over a great period of time.

As a science Chiropractic recognize the human body in its mechanical aspect. It accepts it as a marvellous structure, the mechanical masterpiece. Like all other machinery, however, it is liable to accident. In the human machine this means disease. Thus Chiropractic does not look upon disease as the result of outside forces, but rather as the consequence of a mishap in the body itself. The logic of this is apparent.

To fully appreciate it, however, it is necessary that we understand the workings of the human body. The body itself is first a marvellous framework made up of the bones. Covering and enveloping the bones are the muscles and ligaments. Contained in this structure are the viscera and organs such as the heart, stomach, kidneys, etc. Ramifying and penetrating all of these are the nerves. It is the nerves that enable us to see, hear and feel, etc., and finally it is the nerves that regulates every movement that we make, whether it be in walking or breathing, or the beating of the heart. The nerves superintend the action of the stomach in digestion, the workings of the liver and kidneys, and, in fact, all of the vital processes.

Upon the nerves depends the five senses and every movement and action of the body. Surely their importance is apparent.

We find that all of the nerves are directly or indirectly under the control of the brain. The brain sends out a great sheath of nerves called the spinal cord, through a canal or passage in the spine. The spine is made up of a number of little bones called vertebrae. Between are small openings called foramnia and the nerves branching off from the spinal cord pass through these openings and ramify every organ and tissue of the body, where they regulate function, action etc. Some of them go directly to the organs, while others reach the organs through the complicated sympathetic nervous system. In either case their mission is the same, that is, the regulation and control of the various parts of the body to which they go. A small displacement of one of these vertebrae will partly close this opening, causing pressure in a greater or lesser degree thereby interfering with normal nerve funeting, the positive results of which will be trouble for the organ that this nerve or set of nerves regulates.

Now as long as this system of regulation and control is not interfered with all is well. THAT IS HEALTH.

But in case one nerve is disturbed, the organ dependent upon it suffers. THAT IS DISEASE.

Instinctively we turn our attention to the places where the nerves pass out of the spine between the vertebrae.

We realize that at these points the slight slippage of a bone would cause serious pressure on a nerve, and we find that that is what happens. The slight displacements of these bones may be caused by an awkward movement a fall, or a twist. Disease invariably follows. It is inevitable. However, if these bones be replaced the pressure on the nerves will be relieved and the disease they produced will gradually disappear.

That is exactly what the Chiropractor does. By careful examination of the spine he discovers the vertebrae that are displaced and returns them to their normal position by a thrust with the hands. Adjustments are not painful.

It must be clearly evident that once the pressure on the nerves is completely removed that the organ or organs that were affected will return to a natural and normal condition—one of health. Frequently an acute condition can be entirely corrected with a few adjustments. If the disease is chronic, however, it takes a longer period of time.

As the nerves control and regulate ALL of the tissues and organs of the body, it must be evident that any disease could be caused by pressure upon the nerves at various points. Thus, Chiropractic has the broadest possible range of application. Conditions of the stomach, kidneys, liver, bowels and heart, etc., all yield to Chiropractic if they are taken in time. It will be remembered that the five senses, such as deafness, can be reached and corrected through Chiropractic. Conditions where the nerves themselves are the great sufferers from pressure, such as paralysis and sciatica, also yield to Chiropractic. In short, there are few conditions that, if taken in time, cannot be permanently corrected, or at least greatly benefited by Chiropractic.

Chiropractic is not a "cure-all" by any means. It has not abolished death as an institution. We do claim, however, that there is no system of healing that is so effective.

Now pause for a moment and consider your own condition. Are you the victim of a disease that has resisted all forms of treatment? Can't you see your disease has never been cured because the pressure on the nerve that caused the disease has never been removed? Can't you see that the way to secure relief from your disease is to have the pressure removed from the nerves that are involved so they can again properly regulate the organs as they should? Visit a competent Chiropractor and get his opinion of your case.

Remember, the Chiropractor is the one who, above all others, knows the spine and nervous system. He is the only one who can correct the displacements or subluxations that he finds. YOUR HEALTH DEMANDS THE ATTENTION OF A CHIROPRACTOR.

The Chiropractors identified with this educational campaign bear the stamp of reliability, educational qualifications and indorsement of the Chiropractic profession.

Chiropractic articles will be published in this newspaper each Saturday.

As a protective measure for the public, a booklet has been prepared and printed, giving only the names of the reliable and indorsed members of the Chiropractic profession.

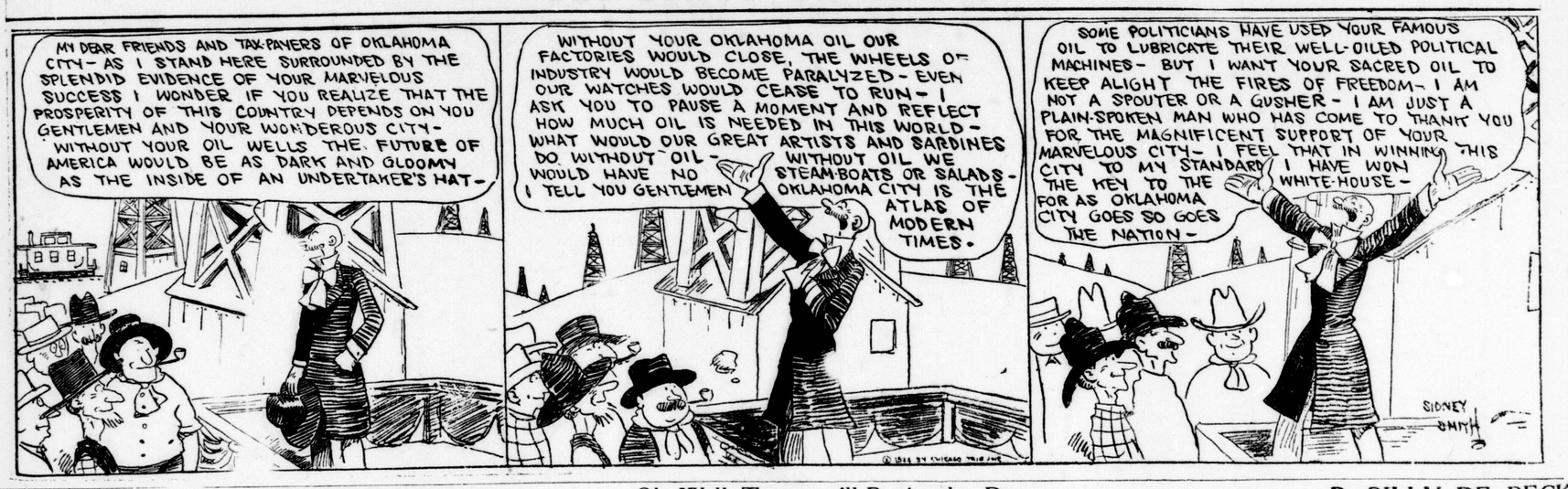
We have informative Chiropractic literature that will be mailed to you on application, without cost or obligation.

Before employing the services of a Chiropractor, inquiry should be made for your convenience to The Chiropractic Educational Bureau, Address Box No. 1, London Advertiser, London, Ont.

Associated Chiropractors, London, St. Thomas, Strathroy, Watford, Stratford, Galt, Simcoe, Hagersville, Jarvis, Waterford, Petrolia.—Advt.

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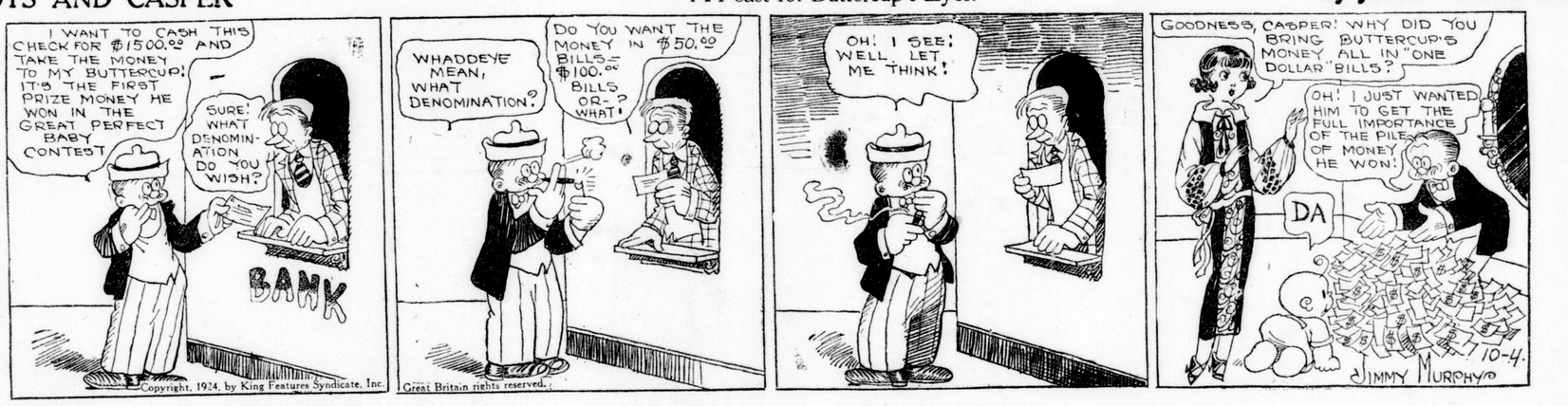
By BILLY DE BECK



TOOTS AND CASPER

A Feast for Buttercup's Eyes.

By JIMMY MURPHY



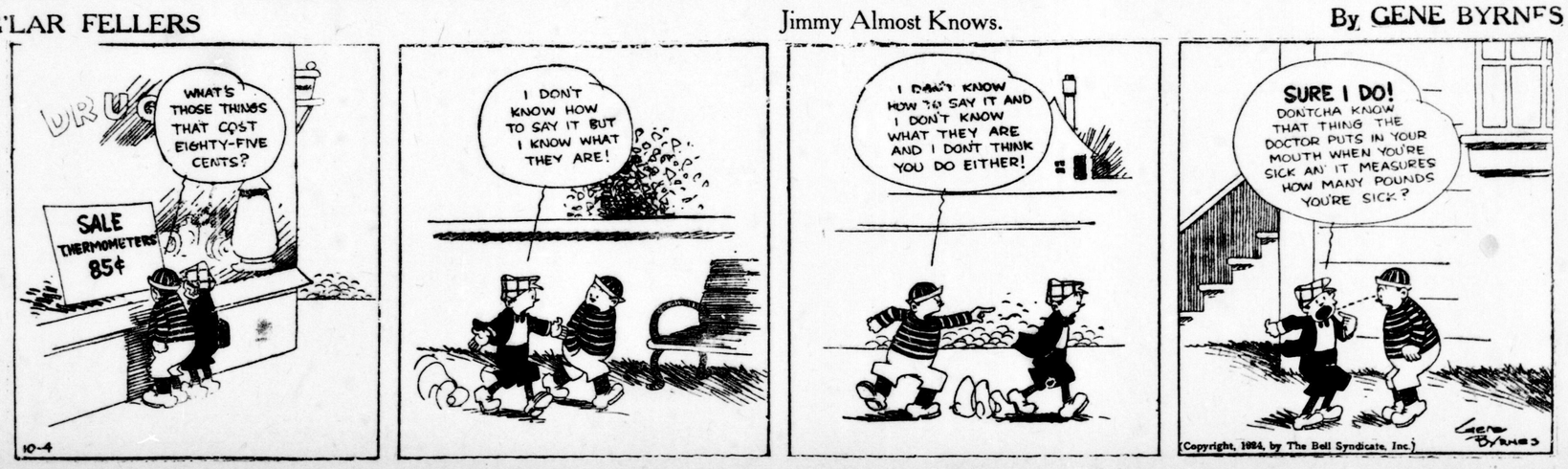
MUTT AND JEFF

By BUD FISHER

REG'LAR FELLERS

Jimmy Almost Knows.

By GENE BYRNES



The Fun Shop

ART NOT FOR "ART'S" SAKE.

She loved to do photography,
She was its doting devotee.
And followed this delightful fad
As one for love of art gone mad.
My heart she spurned, though every day
More eager I my love to say.
Now once by chance I met the miss,
And fondly sought to win a kiss.
In darkened room, as dark could be,
Well suited to her art, you see.
I thought perhaps one kiss she'd give,
But no! she handed me her negative.

Knew Her.

Mrs. Stone (as hubby is dressing for his "lodge" meeting)—"I want to speak to you for a moment, dear."

Stone (peevishly)—"Well, hurry up; I have just a half hour to spare."

Ambitions.

"Don't you wish you was a bird, Jimmy, and could fly 'way up in the sky?" asked little Jean, dreamily.

"Naw!" scorned Jimmy. "I'd rather be an elephant and squirt water through my nose."

Hard Hit.

There was a young fellow so vain,
He said the girl gave him a pain;
When asked in what part,
He replied near his heart,
For the poor fellow hadn't much brain.

Handicapped.

Bill—"So you don't believe that he will make a success of popular song writing, eh?"

Jack—"I don't see how he can. He was a teacher of English before he took to writing poetry."

Going Some.

Helen—"Charlie talks you to death."

Nan—"Gee, when that bird parks near you he lets the engine keep on running."

Improving.

Last night for the first time in ten years of married life, I beat wife! Beat her slowly and deliberately, enjoying every second of process; for the experience was new and delightful one for me. a word escaped her until it was over. Then she uttered a sigh relief.

"Really, Horace, I am glad that are finally mastering the finer p of bridge!" she said, throwing her cards.

Getting on Top.

George—"What do you think of football as a game?"

Hugh—"It seems to prove that it's hard to keep a good man down."

Parted.

When the wind swept over the May
My loved sailor sailed away,
But not across the foam,
Oh, no; much nearer home.
'Twas just across the street,
In haste I beat retreat,
For my sailor was my hat,
And I could not stand for that.

Accounts for It.

Marion—"You say they are happily married?"

Billie—"Indeed, dear! He's a travelling man, and never spends more than two days each month at home."

Some men wear the "sick friend" and the "detained at the office" excuses thin, and then wonder why their wives see through them.

One in a Thousand.

Benedict—"Congratulations on your engagement, old man! You are getting a wonderful girl in Alice."

Bachelor—"Yes, but think of all I'm giving up."

A Busy Job.

"That boy of mine is the most restless youngster I ever saw. He can't be quiet a minute at a time. I wish I knew what to do with him."

"Why not make him a trap drummer in an orchestra?"

Highly Flavored.

Gertrude—"I'm using a different kind of lipstick."

Margaret—"Dick must think he's kissing a new girl."

The Editor's Gossip Shop.

Very few words today:
Do your Fun Shopping early!

While It Lasted.

John—"I'd like to marry some widow who has money to burn."

Fred—"Then I suppose you'd be her permanent flame, eh?"

'Tis said that the idea of "slow motion pictures" was suggested by watching two Scotchmen reaching for the lunch check.

The Strength of the Weak.

Two negroes in an Alaskan marble quarry were surprised by the boss in heated criticism of the camp food.

Embarrassed, one rose and walked away. He returned soon however, and feeling the need of saying something, remarked: "Y' know, boss, if yo' had ast me whar was I goin', I couldn't have tol' you, 'cause I'se so weak from dis here food dat I kaint even point."

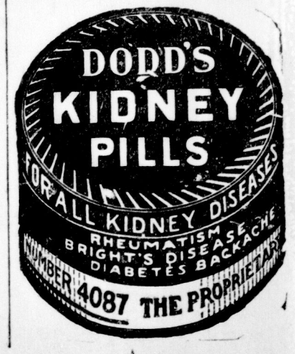
The trouble with most matches that are "made in Heaven" is that they burn out too quickly.

The Man For the Job.

Editor—"What makes you think you are qualified to assist me in editing the Fun Shop?"

Applicant—"Well, I'm just darn fool enough to like the sort of stuff you print."

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BECK'S PRIVATE SECRETARY ARRESTED ON FRAUD CHARGE AS FLIGHT ENDS AT BORDER

Clarence Settell, Trusted Employee of Hydro Commission For Seventeen Years, Charged With Forging Check at Hamilton For $30,000—Sir Adam Is Silent.

FAST LIVING IS BLAMED FOR DOWNFALL

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Oct. 3.—Arrest this afternoon at the international bridge at Niagara Falls terminated the flight of Clarence Settell, for many years private secretary to Sir Adam Beck, and today, according to charges made, the forger of a hydro commission check for $29,990, for which he secured the cash from the Canadian Bank of Commerce in Hamilton. At the time of his arrest Settell still had $23,000 in his possession.

In the employ of the hydro commission since its inception 17 years ago, he was one of the best known and most popular of hydro officials. He had the full confidence of Sir Adam Beck, with whose work he was closely related.

Blame Fast Living.

The pressure which led him to take the step with which he is charged is not as yet fully understood by those who were his associates. Fast living, however, is used as the loose term to account for his downfall, for Settell was well known for his sporting and fraternal proclivities. His wife in an interview places the blame on "other women."

His salary as a hydro employee was $4,875 per year.

Arrangements are being made for his return to Hamilton, where he will face trial upon a charge of fraudulently cashing a false check or document for $29,990, purporting to have been signed by Sir Adam Beck as chairman of the hydro commission and by W. W. Pope as secretary of the commission.

The story, as told from Hamilton, is that Settell went there this morning and called upon W. H. Childs, secretary of the Hamilton hydro commission. He showed Mr. Childs the check for $29,990, declaring that it was for the purpose of purchasing leaseholds and right-of-ways for the hydro in that district.

Bank Cashes Check.

Mr. Childs, it is claimed, therefore took him to the Canadian Bank of Commerce, identified him there and indorsed the check, which the bank cashed. Returning to his office Mr. Childs became worried over the incident and telephoned to the hydro commission offices in Toronto to have Settell's story verified. There, however, it was branded as false by F. A. Gaby, the chief engineer of the commission.

Mr. Gaby instructed that a warrant be issued for Settell's arrest.

Settell was arrested in Niagara Falls by Provincial Officer P. Kelly as he tried to cross over the lower bridge to the American side.

He admitted his identity and was placed in the Niagara Falls police cells. He is said to have told Officer Kelly that he was tired of his routine job with the hydro and that he wanted to get away for a change. Of the $29,990 secured by the check, only $23,000 was found upon his person. The remainder is believed to have been taken back to Toronto and either given to someone with whom Settell was intimate or used to pay a debt.

Investigations made in Hamilton are declared to reveal that Settell had carefully laid plans for a getaway, and that New Orleans was his objective. A passport bearing the name "Dell" is declared to have been in his possession, and he is also said to have made reservations from Buffalo to New York and from New York to New Orleans. He is also declared to have carried letters of introduction as Mr. Dell from the chief of police of Toronto and from the chief of provincial police.

Hired Taxicabs.

His first story of having come to Hamilton by rail from Toronto was not at first credited, but investigation later showed that it was true. After cashing the check he hired a taxicab and drove to St. Catharines, where he hired another machine in which he drove to Niagara Falls.

At the hydro offices during the day Settell explained his leaving the office by stating that he was going to Mimico to hire a gardener for Sir Adam Beck. He gave this same explanation at his house.

Settell was popular and well known far beyond hydro circles. He was a noted athlete in amateur circles some years ago, and had since retained his connection with amateur sport, being vice-president of the Hillcrest baseball club, and vice-president of the Hampden park baseball league.


M. ADACHI,
who won an unqualified victory at Geneva in his attempt to make the European nations adopt the Japanese attitude to the arbitration and security protocol.

THE GROWING GIRL
Requires a Mother's Constant Care and Watchfulness.

In their early teens it is quite common for girls to outgrow their strength, and mothers should carefully watch the health of their daughters that this time, for it is when strength is sapped by too rapid growth that anaemia develops. The first signs may be noticed by peevishness, languor and headaches. The face grows pale, breathlessness and palpitation follow, with low spirits.

At the first symptom of anaemia mothers should act at once. Neglected anaemia often leads to decline, but if you see that your daughter's blood is enriched there need be no cause for anxiety. The finest blood enricher ever discovered is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The pure, red blood created by these pills will quickly banish all signs of anaemia. They will build up your girl's health and insure her a robust girlhood. Give your daughter a course of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills now. Make her strong like thousands of girls and women throughout Canada who have been rescued from the clutches of anaemia by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

You can get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills through any dealer in medicine, or by mail at 50c a box from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Dr. J. W. Hutchison
OPTOMETRIST.
EXPERT EYE EXAMINATION
Office in Johnston Bros.' Jewelry Store, Next to Allen Theatre. 6-tf

'TECH' EVENING SLASSES SWELLING THIS TERM

Twenty-Five Per Cent Increase in Registration Seen by Principal.

Every one of the 50 evening classes at the London Technical high school this term will be filled to capacity. Principal H. B. Beal told The Advertiser today that registration would be 25 per cent greater than last year when enrollment totalled 1,050.

During the past week students have been registering at the rate of 100 a night. The principal's office will be kept open every evening next week in order to complete the registration. The meeting of the technical advisory committee has been postponed to Tuesday night.

MT. BRYDGES FAIR DRAWS CROWD OF 4,000 PEOPLE

Over 4,000 people attended the Mount Brydges school fair and fall exhibition, R. A. Finn of the department of agriculture stated this morning. The fair was most successful and the exhibits of a high order, Mr. Finn said.

Adelaide school fair will be held next Tuesday and Delaware on Wednesday. The last school fair of the season will be at Poplar Hill on Oct. 14.

For the ambitious Advertiser Classified "Want" ads carry a message of hope realized.

HOT AS BLAZES!
When you order your Coal, what do you expect?
1—2,000 POUNDS TO THE TON.
2—CLEAN COAL, NO CLINKERS.
3—PROMPT AND CAREFUL DELIVERY.
That's what you get from
HUNT COAL CO. Ltd.
PHONE 412. 276 WATERLOO STREET.
tf-t

Prisoners Cost 15 Cents a Day

Canadian Press Despatch.

St. Catharines, Oct. 4.—Fifteen cents a day per prisoner was the cost of maintenance at the Lincoln county jail for the fiscal year just ended, according to the annual report of that institution just issued. This is one cent per diem lower than the rate for the previous year.

INVITATION IN BOSTON ACCEPTED BY WALES

Prince Will Spend Two Days at the Tuckerman Home.

Associated Press Despatch.

Boston, Oct. 3.—The Prince of Wales will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Jun., at their home in Hamilton for two days when the prince leaves Canada on his return to England. His entertainment will include chiefly a hunt with the Myopia Hunt Club, of which the Tuckermans are leading members. The date of the visit is still to be decided.

The announcement that the invitation has been accepted was released today through the British ambassador in Washington. It was stated that Sir Esme Howard, the British ambassador, had not yet been informed of the exact date of the arrival of the prince, nor of the full details of the itineracy of his return trip through the United States.

FRUIT GROWERS OBSERVE LAW, INSPECTOR FINDS

Fruit Inspector Ed Bogue of Strathroy visited the London market this morning and found that all fruit growers were living up to the law.

"I have nothing to complain of regarding this market," said Mr. Bogue. "Some of the fruit is not of the best quality, but the baskets are not over-faced. By this I mean that all the good stuff is not on the top of the baskets."

Mr. Bogue stated that fruit associations in West Middlesex were beginning to pack snow apples and the King variety. Some six carloads have already been shipped to Quebec from the Parkhill district. The price ranged from $5 to $4.50 a barrel.

YOUNG GIRL ENTERS SUIT AGAINST WINTER GARDEN

A young girl under sixteen is suing the Winter Garden Association and W. H. Baines, manager, for $1,000 damages. The case has been set down for trial at the supreme court sittings on Oct. 13.

The girl claims that she was led from the Winter Garden dance floor on Jan. 5, 1924, and accused by Baines of stealing a purse. She states that she was locked up in the manager's office for 90 minutes and questioned by Baines and Detective Down.

The manager declares he did not lock the girl up, and that if she stayed in the office it was through her own free will.

The company states that Mr. Haines did not act through any of their instructions, and ask the case be dismissed.

J. W. G. Winnett for plaintiff; Menzies & Cluff for Mr. Haines, and Purdom & Purdom for the Winter Gardens.

INSPECTORS HAVE DECIDED TO COMPLETE NINE CARS

Major T. J. Murphy, who is one of the inspectors appointed to delve into the affairs of the London Motors, reports that the inspectors met yesterday and decided to complete nine cars that were under construction.

"That's all we did yesterday," said Major Murphy. "I do not know when we will meet again. That will be up to the trustee at Toronto."

FIRST METHODIST CHOIR.

After a short rehearsel on Friday evening, the members of First Methodist church choir held their annual election of officers for the coming season. Col. E. G. Shannon made a very efficient chairman, and the following were elected as officers: hon. president, Mr. G. G. McCormick; hon. vice-president, Mr. W. M. Spencer; president, Mr. A. H. Aitken; first vice-president, Mrs. H. Chowen; second vice-rpesident, Mrs. Allen Barr; treasurer, Arthur Collomore; secretary, Miss Marie Hornsby; social convener, Mrs. J. Collier; entertainment convener, Miss Carrie Fitchett; press reporter, Miss Beatrice Clarke. After the election, the members were guests of the social committee to a very delightful luncheon. Plans were discussed of the work for the coming seasons, and the members of the choir under the splendid leadership of Mr. George Carrie are anticipating a very busy year.

COAT STOLEN.

A daring bit of thieving took place at Ruttle's clothes shop, 120½ Dundas street, last night, when a coat hanging in front of the store was stolen.

SEVENTY-SIX WEDDED.

During the month of September 76 marriages were recorded in London. There were 139 births, 70 male and 69 female. There were 29 male deaths and 38 female. Last year, in September, 97 marriages were registered and 106 births. There were only 63 deaths.

KITCHENER - ELMIRA BATTERY CAR SERVICE.

Commencing Monday, Oct. 6, 1924, the Canadian National Railways will operate a storage battery car on the Kitchener-Elmira branch daily, except Sunday, this car making seven round trips per day.

The car will leave Kitchener at 7 a.m., 9:20 a.m., 11:45 a.m., 1:15 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 6:15 p.m., 8:51 p.m., 10:15 p.m.

Returning, the car will leave Elmira 7:45 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 2:05 p.m., 4:40 p.m., 6:55 p.m., 8:50 p.m., 10:50 p.m.

On the first trip from Elmira at 7:45 a.m., the car will operate through to Galt, and returning will leave Galt 10:30 a.m., arriving Kitchener 11:05 a.m.

Motor car will handle passengers and hand baggage only. O 4,7,9

INCREASE NOTED IN ATTENDANCE

School Records Show September Enrollment 41 More Than 1923.

8,532 IN CLASSES

Exactly 41 more pupils attended the public schools of the city during the month of September this year than last year.

Such is the information gleaned from figures just complied by Inspector V. K. Greer, which indicate that 8,532 pupils are attending the schools this year.

Increases, all the way from 2 to 90 pupils, are noted in 14 of the 23 schools throughout the city.

Comparative figures for September, 1923, and September, 1924, are given below:

Schools.	1923	1924
Aberdeen	548	598
Alexandra	368	368
Boyle Memorial	350	446
Charles street	76	78
Chelsea Green	54	62
Chesley avenue	644	584
Ealing	495	427
Empress avenue	420	434
Knollwood	143	148
Lord Roberts	495	438
Lorne avenue	507	522
Pottersburg	207	214
Preventorium	20	19
Rectory street	349	352
Riverview	319	322
Ryerson	381	376
Simcoe street	494	548
St. George's	596	570
Talbot street	333	327
Tecumseh avenue	458	452
Trafalgar	153	243
Victoria	466	470
Wortley road	515	536
Total	8,491	8,532

Quebec school had 88 pupils last year, but they were absorbed at Christmas time by Boyle Memorial school, and hence are included in this year's figures.

UTILITIES SANCTIONS UNDERGROUND VAULT

Project at Dundas and Clarence Will Eliminate Overhead Transformers.

Manager E. V. Buchanan has been empowered by the public utilities commission to proceed with the construction of an underground transformer vault at the corner of Clarence and Dundas streets, if it is found to be a feasible proposition.

Teh vault, which would do away with seven overhead transformers, would cost in the neighborhood of $2,500 with $600 additional as the cost of transferring the transformers from their present aerial positions.

An underground vault, similar to that it is now proposed to construct at the corner of Clarence and Dundas streets, was some time ago put in at the corner of Richmond and Dundas streets thereby eliminating six overhead transformers.

Manager Buchanan intimates that the merchants in the downtown section of the city are using considerable more power than they did some years ago. Proof of this lies in the fact that it now requires the service of transformers of 750 kilowatt capacity or as much as it took to supply the whole of the city in 1910.

EAST, WEST--WEST, EAST IN SANDWICH BUSINESS

Another Belief of Ages Shattered in Local Restaurant.

Not long ago a Chinaman went to some lengths to tell London that chop suey is not an Oriental dish. A few days ago someone said that the so-called French pastry is unknown in France. One by one, our beliefs are shattered.

The western sandwich is the latest one to go. This morning a man walked into a high-stooled restaurant near King and Richmond streets and called for an "eastern sandwich." The waiter looked puzzled, and suggested his customer was thinking of a western sandwich.

"The sandwich I want is the eastern sandwich. It is made of fried egg, minced ham and onions," said the the waiter.

"That's a western sandwich," said hungry one.

"It's an eastern sandwich where I come from," was the reply.

"And where do you come from?"

"Out west," was the startling answer.

PAYS VISIT.

Vice-chairman Dingman, of the Ontario license board, paid an official visit to License Inspector Walter Bolton this morning, talking over conditions in London and Middlesex county.

PRINCE TO PARTICIPATE IN NEW ENGLAND FOX HUNT

Associated Press Despatch.

Hamilton, Mass., Oct. 4.—The Prince of Wales is coming to Massachusetts' north shore in two or three weeks to ride with the Myopia Hunt Club in one of its famous fox hunts. For years Myopia, a club with a membership of only 100, has been known amongst intimates as the "mother of sports"—fox hunting, polo, golf and other sports.

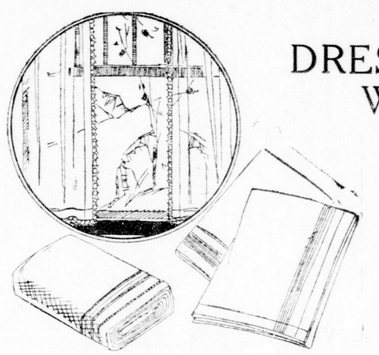
The prince will find ample field for activity in what will probably be his last holiday before he returns to England. The prince will be the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Jun., at their new home, "Savin Hill Farm," a place of brick reported to have cost close to a million dollars.

When the prince will come and how long he will stay are details as yet unknown to his hosts. Plans for his reception and entertainment are still unmade.

Free Instruction Class
Will Open Monday at 9:30
MAKING CREPE PAPER FLOWERS AND SEALING-WAX CRAFT.



The approach of the social and Christmas season has brought many inquiries about these instruction classes which were conducted so successfully last season. We will teach you how to make, at only the cost of the material required, the prettiest decorated, useful and ornamental pieces, vases, bowls, candlesticks and numerous other attractive novelties. Flowers that live forever, roses, carnations, mums and all the others—any flower you fancy you will be taught how to make and instructed as you proceed with your work. After a few lessons you will be able to do this work in your own home during your spare moments. Instruction class each morning beginning Monday from 9:30 to 11:30, on the Fifth Floor. These classes will be free.



DRESSING YOUR WINDOWS
The artistic draping of your windows add much to the beauty of the home. Many new ideas and suggestions will be gained by a visit to our drapery section on the Fourth Floor. The new uses and new ways of draping your windows will be found demonstrated here.

New Bungalow Nets, 39c Yd.
A fine assortment of Bungalow Nets with a lace edging on both sides. These materials are of a fine wearing quality, suitable for any window in your house.
This line consists of square and stripe patterns and is made in either ivory or ecru; 40-inch width ..... 39c yard

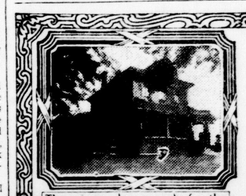
Filet Nets, 49c Yard
A large range of Filet Nets in floral, stripes and square patterns, mostly in white and ivory with a few ecru pieces. Some have a bordered edge woven in the goods, others plain; also some have a small and dainty edging; 36 and 40 inches wide ..... 49c yard

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To clean your bowels without cramping or overacting, take Cascarets!
You want to feel fine; to be quickly free from sick headache, dizziness, biliousness, colds, bad breath, a sour, acid, gassy stomach.
One or two Cascarets, anytime, will start the bowels acting. When taken at night, the bowels work wonderfully in morning.
Cascarets never sicken or inconvenience you next day like pills, calomel, salts or oil.
Children love Cascarets, too. Ten cent boxes, also 25 and 50 cent sizes. Any drug store.—Advt.


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