

THE WEATHER:
WESTERLY WINDS, WARM.
SUNDAY—FAIR, VERY WARM.

London Evening Advertiser

FOUR-PAGE ROTOGRAVURE
SECTION AND EIGHT COLORED COMICS
EVERY SATURDAY

THREE CENTS.

62ND YEAR, NO. 24325

LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1925. —THIRTY PAGES.

FIRE AND DRUM RESOUND IN CITY Lawsuit To Recover Housing Sales Commissions Likely

THRONGS OBSERVE TWELFTH

Orange Celebration Brings Representatives From Nearly Every Lodge in 7 Counties.

PARADE TO PARK

Program of Sports and Speeches Will Wind Up Day's Demonstration.

The battle of the Boyne was fought all over again in London today.

Ten thousand Orangemen, coming from seven Western Ontario counties, celebrated the "Glorious Twelfth," the 235th anniversary of the Orange stand of King William at the Boyne. London's streets are a blaze of color and they ring with life and drum music, tunes peculiar to the Orange order. The celebration today is already declared by lodge leaders to be one of the most eminently successful in the history of the province.

Shrill notes of the fife's enthusiastic interpretations of "The Protestant Boys," martial airs of the brass bands, with the steady beat of military bass drums, echoed through the streets all morning.

True Blues Here, Too.

Men and women members of the various Orange orders and of the Loyal True Blues poured in the city. They came in lodges, in military or lodge dress, with military caps, silk top hats, black belts and beribboned "straws" everywhere. Lodge parades were formed, and the march was made for the great two mile "walk" at 1 o'clock this afternoon. Contingents were escorted in London from the railway stations to various headquarters for the day.

Every lodge in Kent, Essex, Elgin, Lambton and Middlesex, from Huron and Oxford.

Special Trains. Early contingents arrived at 9 o'clock and from then on special trains continued to bring in enthusiastic groups from all directions. London lodges held a morning held formal celebration to observe the anniversary of the battle fought at the Boyne in 1690. Meantime, city bands were escorting visitors from the railway stations. At noon parade quotas were forming at Victoria park, ready for the "walk" to Queen's park. Hundreds of reporters are expected to line the route of march.

Among the speakers who are slated for the Queen's park gathering are: Dr. S. J. T. Ryan, county master and chairman for the day; Mayor G. A. Wenig, who will give the civic welcome; Very Rev. Dean L. Norman, Tucker, of St. Paul's Cathedral; W. S. Haney, M.L.A.; Saml. R. L. Lesseuer, M.P.; Saml. W. H. Barnum, K.C.; Aylmer, E. T. Essery, K. C.; L.L.B. London, post grand master; Rev. J. W. Hibbert, pastor of Wellington street United church and formerly of Kinsville, past grand chaplain; Rev. R. D. Mess, M.M., rector of St. David's church, London, and Rev. Thomas Lowe, of St. John's, county chaplain.

A sports program will be run off.

The Weather

FORECASTS.

Today — Moderate westerly winds; fine and very warm.

Sunday — Mostly fine and warm, thunderstorms in a few localities. Pressure is rather low throughout Canada and somewhat higher to the southwest over the United States. The weather is fine and warm in all the provinces.

Temperatures.

The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 88; lowest, 66.

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 81; lowest, 60.

Sun rises at 4:46 a.m. and sets at 8:01 p.m., standard.

Barometric Readings.

Friday — 8 p.m., 29.25.

Today — 8 a.m., 29.22.



TYPICAL OF HUNDREDS.

Groups like this were numbered in hundreds in London today. These musicians, members of a visiting lodge of Orangemen, played martial airs immediately upon their arrival at the C. N. R. station.

SUPER-THRILL MURDERER MAY BE FOUND IN CANADA

Philip K. Knapp Leaves Letter That Points To Him As Slayer.

HAS VARIED CAREER

Found Bootlegging and Auto Racing Entirely Too Tame.

Associated Press Despatch.

Minneapolis, N. Y., July 11.—Having committed murder to get the super thrill of his hectic career, in the opinion of the authorities, Philip K. Knapp, 27-year-old ex-college basketball player, deserter from the United States aviation corps and wrecker of women's hearts, is being sought by police. Like the murder of Bobby Franks in Chicago, in which the finding of a pair of glasses in a swamp led to the intellectual slayers' capture, Knapp's carelessness started the hunt for him.

Knapp is accused of choosing for his victim a modest, trusting man, Louis Panella, Hempstead, taxicab driver. Searchers stumbled over a foot protruding from the ruins of the old Camp Mills base hospital near here July 4. Panella disappeared the previous night. That same day Knapp had obtained a three-day leave. The body might not have been found for weeks, if at all, had Knapp heaped over it a little more of the wreckage.

The desire for a super thrill was revealed in a letter which Knapp left in his locker at Mitchell field addressed to his father, William W. Knapp, an engineer of Syracuse, N. Y., and to the commandant of his squadron.

The letter, in army correspondence style, dated June 28, was headed: "Subject: Disappearance of Philip Knapp," and referred to the writer in the third person.

Bootlegging Too Tame. "Aftering was welcome that endangered his life," the letter said. "Frankly, the thought of self-destruction has been considered, but in that, although the result was desirable, the excitement, the utter enjoyment of facing death, was absent. And now he finds that the life in the army is entirely too humdrum to satisfy his insatiable longing. What would be done next will be done unknown to all, absolutely. A different name will be used and in this large world the utter impossibility of detection is evident."

Knapp battled natives in the South American wilds. His skull was crushed as he lay on a steel plate was inserted. He sailed the South Pacific. He said he tried everything in the automobile world, racing, acrobatics, airplane crashes and infatuation. "Bootlegging proved too tame," he continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Few London Golfers Engage In Sunrise-to-Sunset Game

That keen western air in Winnipeg must be so invigorating that golfers go around the course several times, marathoning their golf, was the smiling answer given by Ken Marsh, golf pro. at the Hunt club today, when asked the reason for golfers playing 108 holes a day.

According to a despatch from Winnipeg this morning, the sporting craze has found its way

Parade Begins At Victoria Park

Ten thousand Orangemen on parade.

Forming up at Victoria park at 1 o'clock today, the parade of the Orange Order, celebrating the Orange festival, will commence their march south on Clarence street.

The route of march will be along Clarence street to Queen's avenue. The Orangemen then march westerly to Talbot street, then south to Dundas and along that main thoroughfare to Queen's park.

SPECIAL TRAINS FOR ENGLISHMEN

Large Crowd From London and District Go To Port For Day.

Special trains were required to take the crowds to the lakeside today when the Englishmen celebrated with their annual picnic at Port Stanley. The crowds were not confined to citizens of London. Western Ontario was well represented. St. Thomas sent two special trains.

For some time past a special committee made up of St. Thomas men has been working on the picnic program. Their boasting in the district brought a large number of people to Port for the day. The committee included J. W. Roberts, chairman; E. W. Trump, secretary; T. Lawrence and E. J. Cox.

The afternoon program consisted of races on the heights and cricket on the flats. Thousands gathered on the grounds for the big card of sports.

Dancing on the green, one of the popular numbers on the English picnic program, will be prizes for clog dancing and hornpipes.

The waitz competition will be held on the heights this year. Last year the waitz of players starting out with the rising sun and finishing with its setting on the local links. He looks upon it as a passing fad that will hardly influence the game.

At Highland club, however, enthusiasts have been known to start around the course a third time without stopping.

WILL RETURN GARRISONS.

Brussels, July 11.—The Belgian troops now in the Ruhr are to return to their garrisons in Belgium between July 19 and 25.

RACE WAR RENEWED IN DETROIT

Negroes Fire On Whites When Latter Resent "Moving In."

WHITE BOY WOUNDED

Posters Found in Exclusive District Call For K. K. K. Mass Meeting.

Associated Press Despatch.

Detroit, July 11.—For the third time in three weeks negroes and whites clashed last night in an exclusive white residential district in the Grand River avenue section on the west side.

A family of five negroes and two negro roomers moved into a house yesterday near Livernois and Grand River avenues and last night hundreds of whites gathered and stormed the place, deriding the negroes in their home. The latter opened fire on the crowd and seriously wounded a white boy. The police, using all available reserve officers and detectives, took the negroes into custody for questioning. The crowds dispersed soon after, but posters were found throughout the district calling for a mass meeting of the K. K. K. on July 25.

Three nights ago, negroes fired on white people in the same district who had protested against a negro moving into that neighborhood, and minor disturbances between the whites and negroes there have followed. Strong details of police, however, maintained order.

HEALTH OFFICIALS IN FAVOR OF DAM

Dr. Forbes Godfrey and Dr. McNally in Conference on London Situation.

Plans to build a new dam at Springbank and a thorough campaign to clean up the river Thames received much support today from the Hon. Dr. Forbes Godfrey, provincial minister of health and labor. Dr. Godfrey, in conference at Toronto with Dr. T. J. McNally, district officer of health, is seeking information on the condition of the river and sewage disposal work here.

London would be required to carry out such sewage disposal measures as the department of health may deem the city capable of handling. Mandatory orders for further steps will not be issued probably before Dr. Godfrey comes personally to London to make a survey of conditions here.

Clean-Up Comes First.

Interest of the city board of health lies first in cleaning up the river and making sewage disposal 100 per cent efficient. If a dam will aid in this work the board is likely to support such construction. But the river clean-up comes first and for this reason chairman Charles Mitchell will ask Dr. Godfrey to come to London.

Today's conference between Dr. McNally and the minister of health was still in session at noon. "I have much information to secure before finally making a decision," Dr. Godfrey said. "I am looking at the situation in London as minister of labor as well as minister of health."

"It would very materially assist relief measures are taken to clean up the river. Labor costs are as low now as they are likely to be for some time, and from a labor standpoint the project seems quite timely."

Consider the City. "But I would point out, London has its own peculiar difficulties just the same as other municipalities of the size. The matter of financing must be fully considered, and the department of health would certainly consider issuing unreasonable orders which the city of London could not possibly fulfill."

Dr. Godfrey promised the whole question would be taken up again.

Entrance Results On Third Page

Results of junior high school entrance examinations at London centers are published in full on page three of this issue. The names of those also who obtain certificate on their year's record also appear.

Tide of Immigration from U. S. to Canada Amounted to 50,000 People In Single Year; Many, Tired of 'Grind,' Seek Independence

Newcomers of Agricultural Class Help To Balance Southward Trek.

HELPED BY OTTAWA

King Government Maintains Bureaus at 13 U.S. Centers To Assist Move.

Canadians are returning from the United States at the rate of nearly fifty thousand a year.

Official figures recently compiled by the department of immigration and colonization at Ottawa indicate that between April 1, 1924, and May 31, 1925, a total of 49,446 Canadians returned to their native land after periods of residence in the United States varying from six months to twenty years and more. No account is taken by the department of persons who have resided less than six months in the republic. The figure quoted is not complete in that 27 points remain yet to be heard from, so that the number will probably run well over the fifty thousand mark when all returns are in.

Amid all the talk of the Canadian trek to the United States, and the lament of those who see only blue ruin in store for Canada with eventual annexation by Uncle Sam, these figures, which are authentic, form a very refreshing brighter side to the picture. Much has been said and written about the "backwash" of the population of Canada was migrating to the south, and many have been the laments about the so-called "lost legion."

It is, of course, right and proper that there should be concern over a situation which admittedly is serious. But it is not well to lose sight of the fact that all the stream is not flowing one way. There are indications of a turn of the tide.

Bringing Families. Canada is coming into its own as a land of opportunity for those who are tired of the grind of industrial life in the big cities of the States. Not the least encouraging side of the story is that a great majority of those who are returning are families, with sufficient means to take up land in Canada and to become substantial citizens. Let it be admitted that Canada cannot offer unlimited opportunity to the ambitious man who is willing to take up land, establish his home, and raise his family amid advantages unequalled anywhere else in the world.

Canada has a peculiar appeal to the land-hungry people of the United States. With an area somewhat greater than that of the United States, and a people springing largely from the same original stock, with similar systems of government, education and currency, it is perhaps only natural that Canada should attract so many settlers from her great neighbor to the south. Viewed in its broad aspects, the present immigration of population is a natural adjustment. As John Farrell, provincial inspector of immigration for this district pointed out recently, if Western Ontario is losing to the United States industrial employees, for whom, in the nature of things, steady employment cannot be found here, we are at least receiving in return an equal or greater number of newcomers from the United States who are being absorbed in agricultural pursuits, where their help is badly needed.

Wealth for Ontario. They are helping to restore the proud position of Western Ontario as a land of opportunity.

Many Canadians Among Immigrants From U. S. A.

United States citizens to the number of 49,446 came to Canada to take up permanent residence in the year ended May 31.

The King government has been making an effective immigration appeal in 13 U. S. centers and the results are most gratifying.

Over two thousand farm settlers came to Canada last year from the state of Michigan alone.

Many of the newcomers are Canadians returning to the land of their birth after disillusionment.

"I am tired of the factories and want to get back to independence," is a common statement of those who come from U. S. A. to engage in agriculture in Canada.

JOHN D. SELLS ALL ESTATES TO SON FOR THREE MILLION

Deal Now Leaves Oil King Without Home of His Own.

WOULD ESCAPE TAX

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, July 11.—Sale by John D. Rockefeller, Sen., of his estates at Pocantico Hills and at Lakewood, N. J., of his town house and garage in New York city, and of his winter home at Ormond, Florida, to his son, John D. Rockefeller, Jun., for a price in excess of \$3,000,000, was announced today.

The sale leaves one of the world's wealthiest men without a home of his own. It also relieves John D. Jun., of the payment of heavy inheritance taxes which would be levied if the son were to come into possession of the homes after his father's death, but a representative of the family denied that the object of the deal was to evade the inheritance tax.

The transactions were put through last Tuesday, but were not disclosed until a deed was discovered yesterday on file at White Plains for conveyance of the Pocantico Hills property.

OLD INDIAN LOSES IN MURDER THEORY

Medicine Man Loses Reputation As Lost Squaw Is Found.

An old Indian fortune teller on the Muncie reserve has lost his reputation, owing to the efforts of Constable Nelson, R. C. M. P., in locating Mrs. Joe Wogagee, whom the aged Indian insisted had been murdered.

Last April Mrs. Wogagee left her home near Stratford and the report was broadcast that she had been murdered.

Anxious relatives on the reserve enlisted the services of the infallible fortune teller, who after making "medicine" told them Mrs. Wogagee would never be seen again.

Constable Nelson, however, was not so trustful of the medicine man's ability and started an investigation of his own, which developed the fact that Mrs. Wogagee had decided to leave her husband for the time being. She is now in Grimby picking berries for a living and is a mighty husky looking corpse, Constable Nelson states.



HON. W. R. MOTHERWELL, minister of agriculture, who is mentioned for the post of Lieutenant-Governor of Saskatchewan, when term of the present governor expires.

RIFFIANS OPEN POLITICAL WAR

Many Natives Loyal to France Succumb to Propaganda.

Associated Press Despatch.

Fez, July 11.—The situation along the front where the French forces are holding the Riffian invaders in check, appears calm for the moment. Abd-el-Krim's principal activities are of a political nature. These, however, are almost as dangerous as military action as they aim at weakening or destroying the loyalty of the tribes hitherto friendly to the French.

The natives in the Ouezzan region, on the western French wing, are showing signs of succumbing to this intensified propaganda.

At the same time the enemy is continuing his military preparations, notably around the Tafant post. The situation at Taza is still an anxious one. The enemy's propaganda among the big Toud tribes is very active, requiring precautionary measures against possible defection. On the other hand, the Branes tribes seem inclined to throw in their lot with the French.

SOLICITOR CONDEMNS SALES PLAN

Official Rules That Housing Board Transgressed On Commission Method.

MATTER FOR COURTS

New Attempt To Sell City's Houses May Be Balked by Meredith Finding.

Municipal circles are reported shaken today by receipt of the official opinion of City Solicitor T. G. Meredith, K.C., that the London housing commission, which has already paid out about \$5,000 in commissions on the sale of houses and lots, has done so without legal authority.

The city solicitor's ruling is being withheld from the public, but The Advertiser is informed on reliable authority that it has created a most unusual situation and one that is likely to have an echo in the courts, in a suit to recover all funds, so deposited, even if it is necessary to sue the commissioners themselves.

The difficulty arises from the fact that the housing legislation originally enacted by the legislature contemplated no such wholesale speculative construction as was later undertaken in London. The act was intended to finance home building, either by or on behalf of responsible people, who were expected to make applications in their own behalf. Later, however, the city purchased large tracts of land in Ealing and South London, and embarked on a wholesale construction program, anticipating a demand for housing which would be met by the remaining houses the commission at length engaged John W. Cunliffe as manager, and during his tenure paid him about \$4,000, of which about \$2,400 was in commissions on the sale of 21 houses and 14 lots. The 21 houses included the re-sale of six which came back on the city's hands. Thus two commissions, averaging \$90 to \$100 each, were paid on these places.

Recently the commission decided to make a new attempt to sell the houses on commission, after releasing Mr. Cunliffe from his duties on the first of May, but the city solicitor has ruled that the city has no power to spend any funds for such service, and power can only be obtained by applying at the next session of the city council for some amendment amending the present prohibitory clauses. In two acts which are cited as covering housing operations.

STOLEN CAKE BRINGS CALL FOR CONSTABLE

Wharton Goes to Wardville at Four o'Clock in the Morning.

"My house has been robbed," came at once, I live near Wardville," said an excited voice over the high constable's telephone at 4 o'clock this morning. Chief Wharton speeded to the scene of the robbery, only to be told that a little Scotch boy looking for work, had helped himself to a piece of cake and a 20-cent jack-knife.

"I didn't return with any prisoner," laughed the high constable, who had regained his good humor by the time he reached London once more.

Week-End Tips For Motorists

In planning week-end trips, motorists are advised to bear in mind the following roads closed to traffic.

Hyde Park highway — Detour advised by County Engineer Talbot is from Delaware to 5th concession west of Sarnia. To get to Hyde Park from Sarnia, detour at Sarnia on the main road south on first road east of Melrose.

Longwoods road, Delaware to Strathburn, closed for a few days. Detour from Delaware to Mount Brydges, via Glencoe to Strathburn.

Starting Monday, Wyton road south of Thames closed for three weeks; new floor being laid on bridge. Detour to Mills' side-road and 4th concession of W. Thames.

Byron bridge is now open and motorists can reach Byron Sarnia from Delaware to Mount Brydges, on Longwoods road, becoming rough. Sarnia gravel road very rough in many spots.



THE RETURNING TIDE. Group represents a single family, 12 adults and 19 children, who moved across the line from Provenance, Michigan, to take up farm land at Lac LaPiche, Alberta. (See story on this page.)

TOWNSHIPS TAKE OVER 75 MILES OF ROADWAY

Mileage of Middlesex County System Is Reduced To 415 Miles.

PLAN TRAFFIC CENSUS

Ten Miles in Caradoc To Remain Under County Jurisdiction.

Seventy-five miles of Middlesex county road system reverts back to township control today as the result of a bylaw passed by the county council last night, which lopped off the roads advocated by the Ontario department of highways. This leaves the Middlesex county road system with 415 miles instead of 490 miles.

The members of the advisory board of the department of highways, supposed to arrive at 10 o'clock in the morning, did not arrive till late noon. They were guests of the county council at lunch.

Departmental Representative. Hon. Finlay Macdonald, M.L.A., West Elgin, and Deputy Minister of Highways S. L. Squires were the only speakers for the department, and explained that the department had made it up to link up the various county road systems so that they would be of greater benefit to all.

It was proposed to take 85 miles of road, but the claims of Caradoc to reconsideration were considered by the committee behind closed doors, and it was finally agreed to restore the twelfth side-road from Christina to Mt. Carmel as a county road.

Mr. Squires stated that the 50 per cent grant the county was now entitled to receive would date from the beginning of the present year, while the roads deleted from the system as a result of the passing of the bylaw will get a 40 per cent grant and will remain under the control of the county for the remainder of the year.

Elliott Opposes. Councillor Tom Elliott was the only member of the council to oppose the resolution that the county accept the recommendations of the highway department regarding the designation of county roads. Other councillors voiced some objections, but were content with the decision.

At the conclusion of the consultation Mr. Squires again emphasized that county roads should be those that take care of the greater portion of major traffic.

"We have listened to your requests, and if there is more than a normal traffic on these roads, the only thing to do is to take a traffic census," said Mr. Squires.

The committee has therefore decided to take a census on four or five roads.

"We have added ten miles to the system, and we are relocating the entrance of the Pond Mills road into London, and add the twelfth side-road, Caradoc township, into Stratford."

Cumbersome System. Mr. Squires was the first speaker of the afternoon. He felt that the board had the right to explain to the council the highway department attitude towards county roads. Middlesex has developed many fine roads, and was fortunate to have Charles Talbot as county engineer.

County roads are, however, a grown cumbersome, and it was decided to realign county systems. The government felt that every man was entitled to good roads, and that important roads should have first consideration.

"Traffic today is not local," said Mr. Squires, "and we are inviting the motorists to go farther afield."

"I wouldn't attempt to guess the traffic 10 years hence, but I know that in the last year the traffic on a number of roads has increased 2,000 per cent. It appears that motor cars have become essential to the majority of people. Our motor receipts already exceed those of last year by thousands of dollars."

Mr. Squires asked the councillors to forget that they represented townships, and look at the road system from a county standpoint. It was a question of time, Mr. Squires declared. The time would come when there would be a car for every six people in the province, and it would come within five years.

It was imperative that this increased traffic should be considered now.

Relieves Rural Districts. The main object was to relieve the Red Hot July Days.

Hard On the Baby. July—the month of oppressive heat; red hot days and sweltering nights; in extremely hot little ones, diarrhoea, dysentery, colic and cholera infantum carry off thousands of precious little lives every summer.

The mother must be constantly on her guard to prevent these troubles, or if they come on suddenly to fight them. No other medicine is of such aid to mothers during the hot summer as Baby's Own Tablets.

They regulate the bowels and stomach, and an occasional dose given to the well child will prevent summer troubles, or if the trouble does come on suddenly will banish it. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.—Advt.

Strong's Vanilla Extract Made from Mexican Vanilla Beans.

STRONG'S DRUG STORE 184 DUNDAS STREET.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY REAL ESTATE 187 HIGH—Five-room house, bathroom, furnace, 40 ft. by 150, garden, young fruit trees, cash or part payment.

FOR SALE VACUUM CLEANER, walnut and oak furniture, refrigerator, apply 103 Central Ave. Phone 2734.

DIED. WOOLVERTON—At Grimby, on July 10, Edgar Judson Woolverton, aged 64. Buried at the family plot, Grimby.

DEAD, NOT STOLEN. A cow owned by an Indian brave on the Muncie reserve reported to have been stolen, was found dead in the woods, Constable Nelson of the R. C. M. P. states.

ONE DOG OUT OF SEVEN IMPOUNDED, HAS TAG Seven dogs barking and jumping at pedestrians on Craig street yesterday afternoon were landed in the pound by Inspector George Tustin within an hour. Only one dog had a tag, the inspector states.

TO TAKE THE DOGS INTO LONDON TOWNSHIP by Mr. Tustin who says they are liable to be shot owing to sheep killing dogs being at large.

CONDITION OF WORKMAN IS REGARDED AS GRAVE The condition of William Eaton, 206 Parkmount road, Toronto, who was struck on the abdomen by a piece of marble while working on the new Brescia hall building yesterday, is grave. St. Joseph's hospital authorities said at noon.

Mr. Eaton is still semi-conscious and the exact extent of his injuries is unknown.

"CLUB" S BANNED, COURT MEETS \$125

Owner and Four Other Men Are Fined by Local Magistrate.

Police efforts of several months to break a bitter gang of O. T. A. enemies, with headquarters at 369 Regent street, were rewarded this morning, when the proprietor of the "euchre club" was fined \$25 and costs for keeping a disorderly house, and four of his last night associates were similarly levied for being frequenters. The penalties were imposed by Deputy Magistrate Gladman.

The early morning roundup of revellers, all of whom were fined, included Alfred Hill, 57, 569 Regent street, keeper; James Fox, 56, 403 Pall Mall street; George Porron, 53, South street; John Matthews, 34, 25 Kitchener avenue; William McDowell, 36, 317 Pall Mall street.

All of the patrons of the suburban club are of whom were fined, including Chief Birrell said. To impress the court with their status he brought Sergt. Oakley to the box to relate the details of the raid. "Records. Not since four months ago, when nine men were collected, has the club yielded such substantial objects for judicial research, but the sergeant remarked that weary-legged patrons have been picked up within a few blocks of the club proper on several occasions."

Last night's raid was conducted by Constables Berryman, Ayres and Ryckman, who preliminary to the raid at midnight and 2 a.m. saw the "wagon" all playing a vital part. The members sat about in court this morning with the exception of the host, Mr. Hill, whose bright red sweater moved about the box as he encouraged his pals to be of good heart.

Ferron was the only one who deigned to give evidence and he did not make much headway with Chief Birrell and his records. "Jes" an ordinary little game of "euchre" was Ferron's view of the affair in which constables say free-for-all, rubbing alcohol and furniture throwing figured.

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Dr. Wood In Washington To Study Labor Problems

Former Professor at University of Western Ontario Now At Oregon.

DEVELOPS LIBRARY

Dr. Louis Wood, who has been spending the past few weeks in London, left last night for Washington, where he will spend some time carrying on research work at the department of labor there.

Dr. Wood was formerly a member of the university of Western Ontario staff, is now in charge of the labor division of the department of economics at the state university of Oregon. He is specializing in labor problems which are being stressed in the western universities.

Since taking over his work at Eugene, in which the university is located, Dr. Wood has been supervising the gathering of material related to labor subjects with the object of developing at the university of Oregon, one of the best research libraries in that field, on the Pacific coast.

It is in connection with this work that he is now making a visit to Washington and New York, and to come into closer touch with the leading labor officials and government offices relating to labor.

The department of economics of the university of Oregon is exceptionally large, nearly five hundred students registering in that department alone last year, with a large proportion making close studies of labor problems. The student body is very cosmopolitan, students enrolling from China, the Hawaiian Islands, South America, and other parts of the world. One student had been sent out by the Chinese government and another by the government of Peru to study labor legislation in the United States.

Dr. and Mrs. Wood were called to London owing to the death of Dr. Wood's father, the late Mr. George Wood, of 100, Avenue Road, and their children remaining in London for some weeks longer.

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ROBB MEDAL GOES TO A. McNAUGHTON

Lord Roberts School Pupil Captures Coveted Entrance Honor.

Allen McNaughton, of Lord Roberts school, is winner of the Robb medal this year for the highest standing in the high school entrance examinations in London. The results of the examinations are given elsewhere in today's issue.

According to statistics compiled by Administrator-Inspector G. A. Wheable there were a total of 851 candidates for high school entrance this year. Of this number, 546 were passed on the recommendation of the principals of the schools, three passed on certificates, leaving a total of 802 to write the final examination. Of this number, 166 succeeded in passing a creditable one.

The percentage of successful candidates for high school entrance works out this year at 25 per cent. Last year it was 32 per cent, but Mr. Wheable states that the examinations this year were harder than last and the percentage of passes is a very creditable one.

A different system was adopted this year in awarding the Robb medal. Formerly marks allowed by the principals of the schools were used as the basis of award, but this year candidates for the medal were required to write on the examination. Seventeen pupils were given the opportunity to write for the medal, Allen McNaughton obtaining the medal, which is a coveted honor among London pupils.

He is a son of J. E. McNaughton, and resides at 55, Adelaide street. He is 13 years of age.

Australia Seeks Loan

Will Approach British Financiers At An Early Date.

Associated Press Despatch. London, July 11.—The Daily Express reports that Australia will seek a loan in London apart from what she may raise in the United States. It is stated that the loan will bear 5 per cent and be issued at 92½.

A section of financial opinion here is opposed to Australia raising a loan in the United States. The Daily Mail says there is considerable resentment at the proposal which is understood to have been exercised in official quarters against a large Australian loan in London, with the result that the commonwealth was driven to seek at least part of the needed funds in the United States.

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SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1925.

What Is Christianity?

The trial being staged at Dayton, Tenn., now known as the Scopes case, to determine the right of schools to teach evolution as opposed to the law of creation by the Almighty, is drawing some of the most noted legal minds in United States to present the case for the prosecution and defence. For the latter Clarence Darrow has been hailed from the seclusion which he stated was final when he succeeded in saving Loeb and Leopold from the gallows in Chicago.

The wide and even distant ramifications of the trial are shown in the way previous utterances of Darrow are being unearthed, especially his address at the trial of the infamous "Bill" Haywood, charged with the murder of ex-Governor Stuenkel of Idaho. Pleading for the life of one of the plotters, Orchard, Darrow made use of the phrase, "I don't believe in man's tinkering with the word of God." He went on to qualify his words by stating that he was not a professed Christian, but had a great respect for all the religions, even to the worship of idols if they tended to make men better.

The reply of Senator Borah, who was opposing Darrow in that trial, is also recalled, and is considered by many as one of his most masterful utterances. Taking up the same theme as Darrow, he told how early in life he read a book on Ingersoll, the atheist, but his father took it away from him. Senator Borah continued:

"I came to the conclusion that Bonaparte was a greater man than Ingersoll; the greatest genius in war or statesmanship that ever lived. I came to the history of his Egyptian campaign. I read how he took with him on that trip from Paris a number of philosophers, savants from the salons of Paris, learned men, wise men, men who were teaching in that day as some would faintly teach now, that there is nothing higher or more divine than the impulses and emotions of the human heart, nothing more God-like than the human intellect; men who taught there was no difference, as my eloquent friend now says, between the unlettered barbarian muttering at the foot of a black idol and the jubilant soul looking up to the God on Calvary, asking for guidance and direction."

"I read how one night these philosophers sat upon the deck of the ship and discussed in their puny way the mistakes of the Infinite; how they finally concluded that there was no such thing as religion, no God, nothing higher than man. At last they turned to Napoleon for an opinion, who, pointing to the firmament above, said: 'Tell me who made that firmament and I will then discuss this matter with you.'"

"This was a revelation to me. Skepticism and agnosticism were things of the past. And I say to you tonight that I am not a religiousist, neither am I a hypocrite, but it is too late in this, the morning of the twentieth century, to write upon the divine brow of the one who died on Calvary 'Impostor,' too late to write above that bowed head 'False Prophet.' While some may not know, millions do know that their Redeemer lives. It is too late to argue against the teaching of Him who said: 'This day thou shalt be with me in Paradise.'"

In connection with the same controversy, Dr. J. G. Machen, leading Presbyterian divine, of Princeton university, has written to the New York Times a definition of what Christianity really stands for and the responsibility that rests on the church to proclaim it. He concludes:

"The world, according to our view, is lost in sin; the gospel provides the only way of escape; and the blackest guilt into which any Christian can fall is to deceive dying souls into thinking that some other way will answer as well. There is no permanent hope for society in the mere 'principles of Jesus.' It is found only in the new birth of individual souls. God has placed us in the world as witnesses, and we cannot on the interests of ecclesiastical harmony, or for any other reason, allow our witness to become untrue."

If the Scopes trial, looked upon by many as nothing more than a well-devised publicity stunt, brings Christian leaders to the point where they have to state definitely what they believe and why they believe it, that will in itself justify the action. A clear enunciation of what Christianity means, and what is expected of those who profess it, held up before the church people of today, might be one of the best things that could happen to them. Churches have always made their most substantial development in the face of hard opposition.

Giving Them the Third Degree.

The Brantford Expositor believes police methods in United States, with their "third degree" ideas, are partly responsible for the difference between British and United States crime records, and for the way in which British justice gets results and that of United States in many cases does not. The Expositor makes the contrast this way:

"It is an interesting and instructive contrast to note that, while the police, under the British system, warn the prisoner, upon arrest, that anything he says may be used as evidence against him, the police in the United States put the prisoner under excruciating and prolonged torture in order to force him to make a statement. Thus, in the country where the prisoner is assumed to be innocent until he is proved to be guilty, crime is reduced to a minimum and the guilty seldom escape. Where the prisoner is assumed to be guilty and torture is applied, crime is rampant, respect for law has declined, and those guilty of heinous crimes are seldom punished."

Several cases have come to light recently that show how the police in American cities inflict their form of torture under the "third degree" system, and one was in the wringing of a confession from Claud Arthur Halcomb, aged

30, in connection with a plot to kidnap Mary Pickford. A paragraph in a news report said: "A confession by Claud Arthur Halcomb, 30, that he plotted with two others to kidnap Mary Pickford and hold her for \$200,000 ransom because he was broke and hungry, climaxed ten hours of grueling cross-examination by police here today."

What took place in that "ten hours of grueling cross-examination"? Was the idea to break him down to such an extent that he would make some sort of a confession? The despatch goes on to throw further light on the subject: "With defiant eyes, imploring the officers about him to let up in their questioning, Halcomb stood up bravely against their onslaughts until he succumbed from hunger more than fear; and the confession then followed."

Why should a man who was charged with a certain offence have to implore the officers to "let up" in their questioning? Was it mere "questioning" that was taking place, for it is a matter of plain fact that a great many questions could be asked and answered in ten hours. What is meant by "third degree" is described in a recent issue of the Saturday Evening Post. Here is an explanation of the method:

"Dennett," said the police captain fiercely, "I'm going to get a confession out of you before you leave this room. If you won't talk there are ways of making you talk. Get me?"

"You mean the third degree, I suppose," said Dennett.

"Call it what you like."

"I've heard of your methods before, Captain," Dennett said. "I know about your beatings, your blackjacks, your rubber hose—and all the rest of it."

"Do you? Good!" Burrage leered. "That helps. You know what's coming to you then. Yes, you're right, Dennett. There'll be beatings; there'll be blackjacks that will break that jaw of yours, and a rubber hose that will hurt you as you have never been hurt in your life, and hot irons, too, unless you confess you killed that girl. I want you to know exactly what you're in for. So save yourself trouble. Come across. You killed her, didn't you?"

The story goes on to tell how the prisoner was finally beaten into unconsciousness in an effort to make him confess so the confession could be used against him when it came to the trial. That slaughterhouse method of doing business strips the police and all they stand for in the eyes of the people of anything approaching respect. It seeks to replace brains and skill in ferreting out crime with brute force and a form of torture.

One can hardly conceive of a country that formed its laws in the first place on British standards of justice, which hold that a man is innocent until he has been proved guilty, letting such methods exist. In any British community it is the business of the police and detectives to get to work and trace events, find a motive, put the various pieces of evidence together and on that base their case before judge or jury. It is eminently fair to the accused and to the public at large. The pollution of this system is an Americanization that cannot be defended, and the result is a crime record so shocking that it is not equalled in the civilized world.

Let Toronto Take Heed.

In one section of Toronto houses have been overrun with crickets, thousands upon thousands of them. In two or three cases out in the Danforth district people had to vacate their houses and let the crickets have their way. They went in and ate up a couple of women's dresses. If they were real up-to-date gowns that wouldn't keep them busy very long, but even more startling is the information that they devoured two suits of clothes belonging to a man. If they were cut with those very wide trousers the cricket plague must have been akin to the pest sent upon Pharaoh.

It took the scientists in Toronto some days to find out where the crickets were coming from. An odd cricket or so singing away on a summer evening is a mild form of rural entertainment, but Toronto had so many of them that they had resorted to mob tactics. So the health department started poking around; they drew charts, studied diagrams, had bloodhounds there to trace the direction from which the crickets came. Yet it remained for some civic employees to put the wise men right, for they found in a dump a quantity of dead fish, and thousands of crickets.

Such a way to run a big city like Toronto? Why were those fish heaved out on a dump pile? Why were they not eaten before they became too dead? It indicates a lack of thrift in the first place, and also a loose way of attending to sanitation. We don't do things that way in London. Our dealers here buy nice, fresh fish and the people get them that way. What they can't eat they feed to the cat and all that's left is the scales and the end of the tail. That's the way it should be done and that's why so many people here own their own homes and are free of debt.

Note and Comment.

Heat in Toronto changed 44 beer into a 5.5 mixture, thus doing exactly what a great many others have been hoping for.

London man said he would die if sent to jail, whereas he gained 13 pounds. Yes, it's a great place for the system to build up its cells.

Hon. Mr. Motherwell, minister of agriculture, says he's too young to retire from the cabinet. He's just 65, and has more energy and force than many a man of 35.

A fisherman near Port Arthur caught a pickerel that had one head and two bodies. It's hardly fair to catch a fish like that, for with two bodies to keep fed with one mouth he'd bite at anything from a fishworm to a piece of fat pork on a bent pin.

The board of works at Woodstock had a claim presented to them for children's clothes being ruined by falling in oil placed on the streets. If the oiling were properly done there would be no such complaint. Before the work starts there should be fine gravel placed along both sides of the road. As soon as the oil is put on this gravel is spread evenly over the surface and there need be no trouble. Street oiling can be either a civic improvement or a desperate nuisance, depending on how it is done.

Callin' On Hank

Hank roomed with me for seven years, we led a free and happy life, but Hank is livin' high-hat now and tryin' to please a fussy wife.

Well Hank he's married off at last like what the most of good folks do, and Hank was boardin' on with me but now his boardin' days be through. He asked me if I wouldn't come when they got settled down at home, and drop in for to chat a spell as though his place was just my own.

I mind how Hank he used to talk about the way he'd fix the place, for he was goin' to settle down and quit the fast and merry pace.

And me and Hank would sit and talk as boardin' partners sometimes will, Hank restin' on an easy chair, his feet propped on the window sill, and I'd be sittin' down there too, a-listenin' to the things he said, a-holdin' down a rockin' chair, my feet coked up upon the bed.

'Twas solid comfort what we had, and not too stylish in a way, and we was always sure to get three fair good meals most every day.

So I was wonderin' other night how Hank was gettin' settled down, him livin' on a boulevard and with the best folks in the town.

Well I went out to see the place, I give the bell there quite a yank, a maid come walkin' to the door, me sayin' I would visit Hank. And she says "Who is calling here, what name shall I announce within—if it's not urgent I don't think I better go and bother him."

But I got in and set upon a three-legged chair inside the hall, one of those things you balance on a-fearin' lest you slip and fall.

Well Hank he come and when he saw how it was me a-settin' there, he took me in the sittin' room and put me in another chair. His wife come in, a sweet young thing, about the first thing that she said was that she'd move a cushion out that I was bumpin' with my head.

I had my corncob pipe along and wishin' now to smoke a spell, Hank says we'll go and sit outside for dearie hates tobacco smell. I sat upon a chair outside and tipped it back against the wall, and dearie said 'twould scratch the paint, they'd have to daub it up next fall.

Before I left Hank's wife went in and brought us out some cake and tea, it took a half a dozen cups to make a drink for such as me.

Well when I got to home that night I touched the ice box for some ham, and made a mighty sandwich too, the kind what's pleasin' to a man. I went upstairs to that old room and tossed my boots across the floor, a-wonderin' if Hank really is as happy as he was before.—ARK.

25 Years Ago Today

The Advertiser offers a reward of \$25 for the apprehension and conviction of the party who sent in from Komoka a false wedding notice of two young people there. The notice gave the name of the minister performing the ceremony and even described the dress worn by the bride.

Bob Fitzsimmons and Gus Ruhlin have signed articles in New York for a 25-round bout.

Clinton defeated two rinks of London bowlers. The London players were: J. K. Spry, J. Weld, J. Mattinson, C. M. Graham, J. S. McDougall, Ed. Weld, W. Finchamp, J. Stevenson.

Steps are being taken to form in London a branch of the order, Daughters of the British Empire.

Principal Althouse of Rectory street school is spending his vacation at Port Frank.

Mr. Percy Millman has returned from a pleasant trip to England and the Paris exposition.

Among the delegates from this section attending the great Baptist convention at Winnipeg are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Westervelt and Rev. M. Walker.

Governor Boston has a card from Colin McArthur of Lobo stating that his son, Alex. McArthur, of the Strathcona Horse in South Africa, had been wounded.

First and Dundas Centre Methodist Sunday schools held their picnic at Port Stanley. Instead of the usual program of games the steamer Urania was chartered for a trip on the lake.

To the Editor

High Blood Pressure.

One Certain Way To Find Out If You Have It Is to Consult a Doctor—Diet and Exercise.

Editor of The Advertiser:
Sir,—How can I tell if I have high blood pressure? Can you tell me what my pressure should be at age 37? What causes it?

READER.
The one sure way to find if you have high blood pressure is to see a doctor. He can give you the answer in five minutes. High blood pressure means too great a pressure of blood within the arteries; the circulating fluid strains at the walls of its conduits, and, if there be any weak spots in those walls, the fluid forces its way through. It is, therefore, obvious that a person with high blood pressure may conceivably bleed from anywhere.

A current magazine points out that "the normal blood pressure of an individual is commonly believed to depend upon his age; it is said that the proper figure is your age, plus 100; so that when you are 20, your blood pressure, as measured by a manometer, should give a reading of 120; when you are 50, your blood pressure should be 150; at 70, it should be 170, and so on. It is true that this relation between age and blood pressure is commonly found to exist, but it is not true that such a finding is normal. There is no reason for a rise in blood pressure as life advances. There are, indeed, some very cogent reasons to the contrary. At any age a reading of 150 should be regarded with a certain measure of misgiving, and means should be taken, if not to reduce it, then certainly to prevent it from rising. The only proper means to this end are hygienic; that is, diet and exercise. Drugs are worse than useless."

HUDSON-ESSEX LEADERSHIP IS VALUE-BUILT

World's Largest Six-Cylinder Sales the Consistent Public Recognition.

"Hudson-Essex sales leadership in London is not an isolated instance," said Charles F. Jones, distributor. "It is simply a part of the universal recognition of value, which has made Hudson-Essex the largest selling, 6-cylinder cars in the world—the largest selling of all cars with the exception of the two lowest-priced fours."

"In the registration of car sales from coast to coast, we read the irresistible, nation-wide landslide to Hudson-Essex—the verdict of 'The World's Greatest Values' from the buyers themselves."

"No other fine car in motor history has been given the frank and complete acknowledgment of value leadership by such an overwhelmingly plurality of buyers in all sections of the country."

"In Detroit, for instance, the center of the motor industry, where the most accurate knowledge of motor values exists, Hudson-Essex sales for more than two years have outnumbered any other six and in recent months have exceeded the total sales of the next three 6-cylinder cars combined."

"This leadership is confined to no one section. In Massachusetts as in California, and in Maine as in Florida, Hudson-Essex sales outnumber any other six, so that under all conditions the preference for Hudson-Essex is simply the typical reflection of how buyers everywhere regard them."

"The Hudson-Essex policy of giving greatest value for the money, consistently followed for years, is today founded on value-building advantages that are absolutely exclusive."

"The simplicity of the famous patented Super-Six motor has always meant a lower selling price, with all

the performance, smoothness and reliability possible for even the costliest cars to give. Now the world's largest production of 6-cylinder cars gives them advantages that make today's Hudson and Essex cars the greatest in value and the lowest in price for which they ever sold."

15¢ PER PKG.

— and in 1/2 lb VACUUM (AIR-TIGHT) TINS



OLD CHUM

The Tobacco of Quality

Buy this Studebaker Coach—Now!

\$1995



Studebaker will have no annual announcement of new models to make July cars obsolete in August

YOU may buy the new Studebaker Standard Six Coach today—or on any day of the year—with the confident assurance that no act of ours will stigmatize it as a "last year's model."

The new Studebaker Standard Six Coach is vastly different from the ordinary type of coach.

Coach price—Sedan quality

Compare it with other coaches and you will realize its difference in materials and craftsmanship. Doors are broad, seats full-width. There's room to enter or leave without causing occupant of folding seat to get out.

Its 50 horsepower engine is the most powerful in any car of its size and weight. Lightning in pick-up—unusually flexible—and dependable with all of the in-built stamina and sturdiness of every Studebaker.

Another "One-Profits" Closed Car

Above all, this Standard Six Coach is different in the value offered. Its price is exceptionally low. This is because it is a

"one-profit" car, built complete—body as well as chassis—in Studebaker plants. Thus Studebaker saves the extra profits which other manufacturers have to pay to outside parts and body makers and gives the benefit to purchasers.

In July we will build nearly six times as many Standard Six Coaches as we made in February—an increase of 456%.

Month after month, all records have been broken, until today the Standard Six Coach is one of the most popular cars in our line.

Buy now—No need to delay

Now you can buy this new Studebaker Standard Six Coach with positive assurance that its value will not depreciate through annual announcements of new Studebaker models.

Come in NOW and see the value Studebaker offers in this sturdy, dependable, "one-profit" car. Today, more than ever, a Studebaker is a big money's worth.

This splendid quality car may be purchased on monthly payments

FRANK McLACHLIN, 86-90 King St. Phone 8

STUDEBAKER

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

CANADIAN PACIFIC SAILINGS

FROM MONTREAL

TO LIVERPOOL
July 24, Aug. 21, 1925. Montclair
July 31, Aug. 28, 1925. Montclair
Aug. 7, Sept. 4, 1925. Montclair

TO BELFAST-GLASGOW

July 14, Aug. 13, 1925. Metagama
Aug. 20, Sept. 18, 1925. Metagama

TO CHEBROURG, SOUTHAMPTON, ANTWERP

July 15, Aug. 12, 1925. Melita
July 22, Aug. 19, 1925. Minnedosa

FROM QUEBEC

TO LIVERPOOL
July 17, Aug. 14, 1925. Montclair
TO BELFAST, GLASGOW
July 30, Aug. 27, 1925. Montclair

TO CHEBROURG, SOUTHAMPTON, HAMBURG

July 22, Aug. 19, 1925. Emp. of France
Aug. 5, Sept. 2, 1925. Emp. of Scotland

Apply to Local Agents
J. E. PARKER,
Gen. Agt. Pass. Dept.
C.P.R. Bldg., Toronto.
Adelaide 2105.



His excellency Ferid Bey, the new Turkish ambassador to Great Britain, as he appeared at his desk in the Turkish embassy at London.



The bridal party of Mr. L. G. Starling, whose marriage to Miss Violet Wilson took place the latter part of May. Those in the group are: Standing, Mr. L. G. Starling, Mr. Richard Smith and Miss Maude Parker; sitting, Mrs. H. Mellor, Miss Eleanor Tripp of Detroit, Mrs. L. G. Starling and Miss Dorothy Leake. Mr. Starling is organist at the Egerton street Baptist church. —Portrait by Darragh.



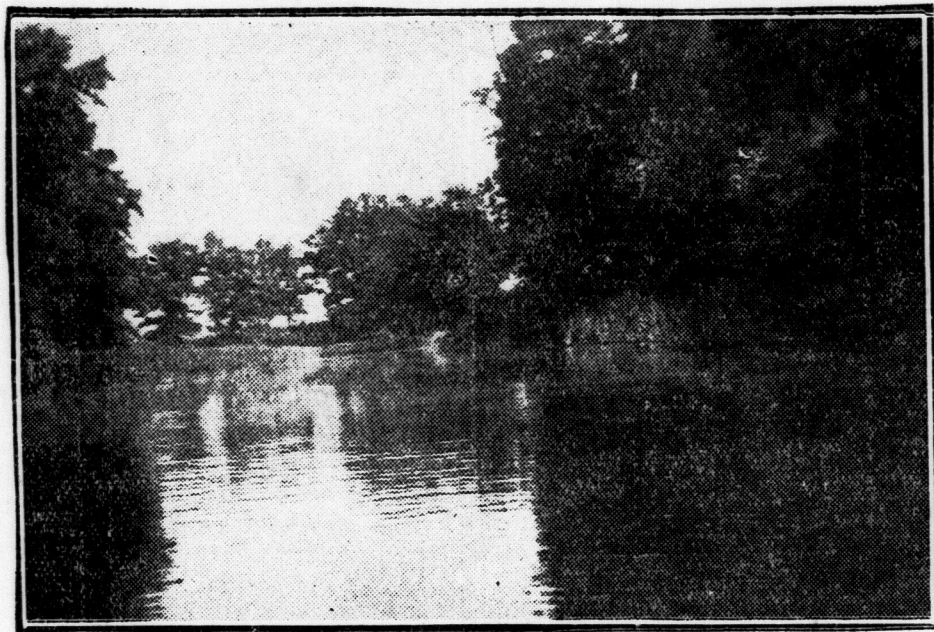
John L. Lewis, who Thursday presented the new demands of the United States miners to the anthracite association in Atlantic City.



Irene Castle, famous dancer, now the wife of a Chicago merchant king, wearing a stunning Paris frock of crepe satin, which attracted great attention at an exclusive country club.



Mr. Mark Oliver, one of St. Marys' most prominent businessmen. Mr. Oliver has been an ardent booster for the Stone Town ever since he took up residence there.



Beautiful Corunna Creek, between Corunna and Sarnia. In the spring of the year this is one of the most beautiful streams in Western Ontario.

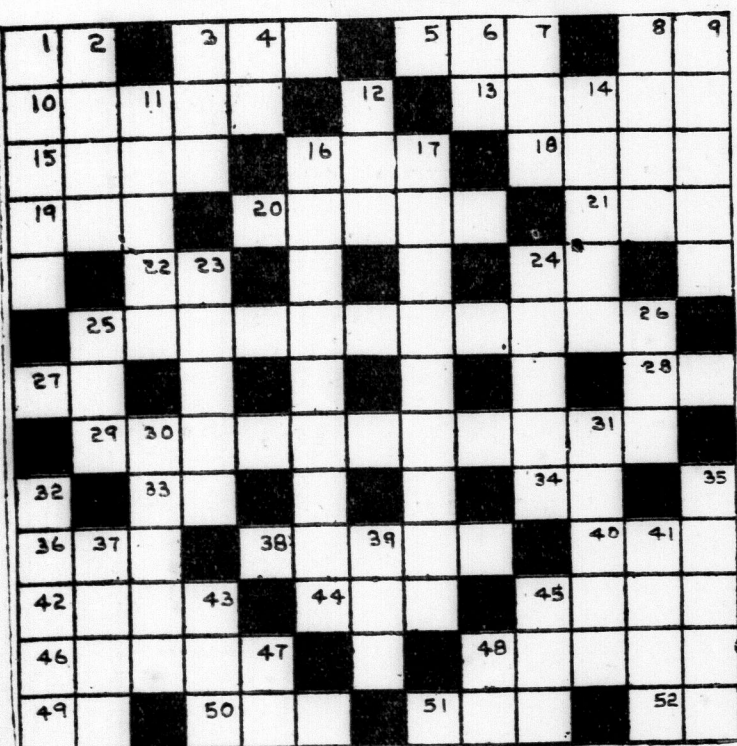


Glenn O'Rourke, age 15 months, was second in the baby contest at the annual Stirling-Imperial picnic at Chatham on Dominion Day. Glenn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer O'Rourke, 54 Baxter street.



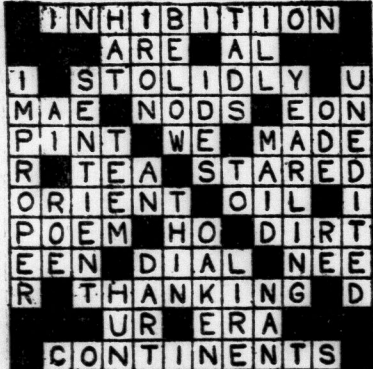
Charlotte Trudeau, 11-year-old Massachusetts school girl, who can play ball better than most boys. As a pitcher she has a deceptive curve, can hit and play both infield and outfield.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE NO. 226.

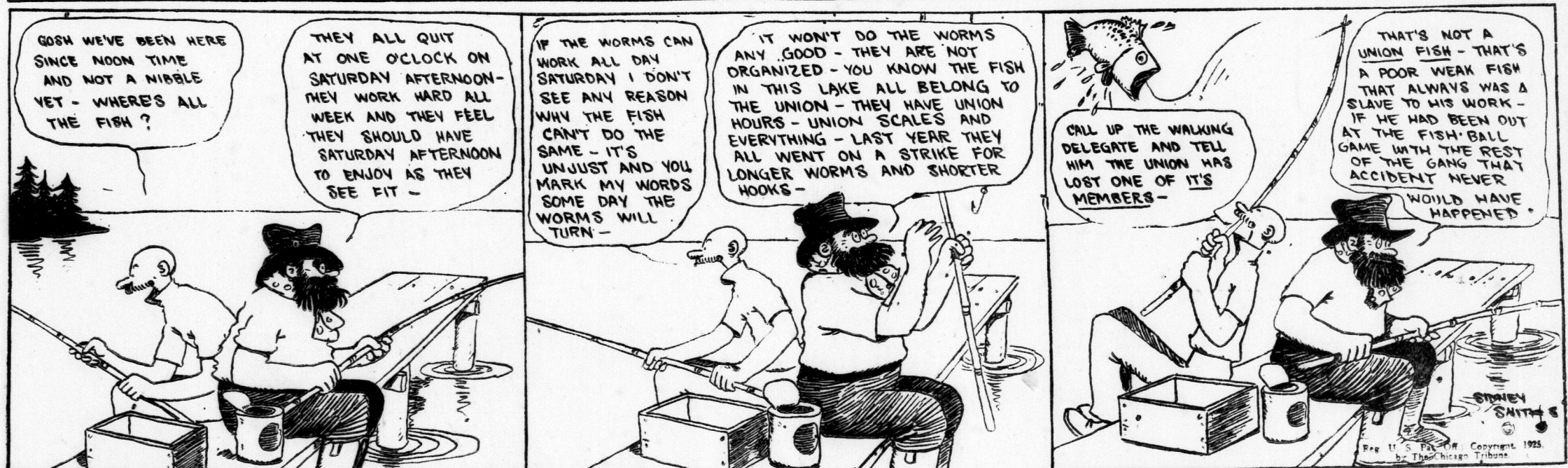


- HORIZONTAL.**
- 1 An exclamation expressing surprise.
 - 2 A native of a western state.
 - 3 A letter of the Greek alphabet.
 - 4 To speak foolishly.
 - 5 A sailor of the American navy.
 - 6 A raised platform.
 - 7 To piece out laboriously.
 - 8 A feminine name.
 - 9 A Turkish title of courtesy.
 - 10 An insertion in a book.
 - 11 A masculine name.
 - 12 To entice.
 - 13 A purpose in spite of opposition.
 - 14 A note of the scale.
 - 15 A native of a peninsula in Asia.
 - 16 Sound, whole.
 - 17 A possessive adjective.
 - 18 A note of the scale.
 - 19 A composition.
 - 20 A native of a western state.
 - 21 A letter of the Greek alphabet.
 - 22 To speak foolishly.
 - 23 A sailor of the American navy.
 - 24 A raised platform.
 - 25 To piece out laboriously.
 - 26 A feminine name.
 - 27 A Turkish title of courtesy.
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 - 37 A composition.
 - 38 A native of a western state.
 - 39 A letter of the Greek alphabet.
 - 40 To speak foolishly.
 - 41 A sailor of the American navy.
 - 42 A raised platform.
 - 43 To piece out laboriously.
 - 44 A feminine name.
 - 45 A Turkish title of courtesy.
 - 46 An insertion in a book.
 - 47 A masculine name.
 - 48 To entice.
 - 49 A purpose in spite of opposition.
 - 50 A note of the scale.
 - 51 A native of a peninsula in Asia.
 - 52 Sound, whole.
- VERTICAL.**
- 1 A native of a peninsula in Asia.
 - 2 Sound, whole.
 - 3 A possessive adjective.
 - 4 A note of the scale.
 - 5 A composition.
 - 6 A native of a western state.
 - 7 A letter of the Greek alphabet.
 - 8 To speak foolishly.
 - 9 A sailor of the American navy.
 - 10 A raised platform.
 - 11 To piece out laboriously.
 - 12 A feminine name.
 - 13 A Turkish title of courtesy.
 - 14 An insertion in a book.
 - 15 A masculine name.
 - 16 To entice.
 - 17 A purpose in spite of opposition.
 - 18 A note of the scale.
 - 19 A native of a peninsula in Asia.
 - 20 Sound, whole.
 - 21 A possessive adjective.
 - 22 A note of the scale.
 - 23 A composition.
 - 24 A native of a western state.
 - 25 A letter of the Greek alphabet.
 - 26 To speak foolishly.
 - 27 A sailor of the American navy.
 - 28 A raised platform.
 - 29 To piece out laboriously.
 - 30 A feminine name.
 - 31 A Turkish title of courtesy.
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 - 39 A possessive adjective.
 - 40 A note of the scale.
 - 41 A composition.
 - 42 A native of a western state.
 - 43 A letter of the Greek alphabet.
 - 44 To speak foolishly.
 - 45 A sailor of the American navy.
 - 46 A raised platform.
 - 47 To piece out laboriously.
 - 48 A feminine name.
 - 49 A Turkish title of courtesy.
 - 50 An insertion in a book.
 - 51 A masculine name.
 - 52 To entice.

SOLUTION TO NO. 225.



THE GUMPS



Peter Rabbit Learns About Yap Yaps' Enemies From Digger

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

"Was your home near the home of Yap Yap the Prairie Dog?" Peter Rabbit asked Digger the Badger.

Digger's bright eyes twinkled. "Well," said he, "I wasn't too far away."

"I think it was horrid of you to try to catch Yap Yap's children," replied Peter.

The twinkle in Digger's eyes grew more twinkly. "I would just as soon have a dinner of young Rabbits," said he.

Peter wrinkled up his wobbly little nose at Digger, and was glad that he was inside that bramble-tangle. "I shouldn't have wanted you for a neighbor if I had been in Yap Yap's place," said he.

"Oh, he was used to me," replied Digger. "I don't suppose he loved me any, but then, he and his relatives didn't love several of their neighbors. They didn't love Old Man Coyote, for instance, when he lived out there. They didn't love Blackfoot the Ferret."

"Who is Blackfoot the Ferret?" demanded Peter, looking very much interested.

"Oh, another member of our family," replied Digger. "He is built a good deal like Shadow the Weasel, and he is so slim that he doesn't have to do any digging. He can slip right down one of those holes and find out whether there are any babies in there. Now I had to dig for them, and it took some digging sometimes. Those doorsteps in a Prairie Dog town are great from which to watch for enemies. In spite of all those Prairie Dogs, getting a dinner isn't always so easy. It is hard work to creep up on Yap Yap when he is sitting up on his doorstep. If he doesn't see you, one of his neighbors is pretty sure to. Whoever sees you yaps a signal, and away they all go down into their holes. But Yap Yap at home has almost as much curiosity as you have, Peter Rabbit. He isn't satisfied to go down in and stay down. Almost right away he pops his head out for a look around. He just naturally wants to know what the enemy may be doing. Such a fuss as rap rap rap when he discovers Buzztail the Hattiesnake."

Buzztail knows a good thing. Peter looked at Digger suspiciously. "What do you mean by that?" he demanded.

"I mean that very young Prairie Dog I saw the other day," Digger said. "Peter shivered. 'How does he catch them?'" he inquired.

"Goes down in after them," replied Digger. "He is quite apt to make his home in a Prairie Dog town. He knows he is sure of a good living, and what more can anyone ask. Then there is a little cousin of Hooty the Owl who lives in Prairie Dog town also. I have seen him sitting up on a Prairie Dog doorstep many times. There are some people who believe that Yap Yap this little Owl and Buzztail the Rat-tail make up all the mischief together and happily in the same home. It always makes me laugh to hear that. The Owl, called the Burrowing Owl, simply uses an old Prairie Dog home that no one else is using. It saves the trouble of digging a home. Buzztail makes use of one of those old homes, too. If that Owl should happen to make a mistake and be caught by Yap Yap in his home there wouldn't be any Owl to tell about it. The Burrowing Owl knows a good thing, too. He lives very largely on young Prairie Dogs."

"Well," said Peter, "all I can say is that I don't envy Yap Yap his home with neighbors of that kind around."

The next story: "In Prairie Dog Town."

TONIGHT'S RADIO

- SATURDAY, JULY 11.**
(Eastern Daylight Saving Time.)
- 6:15 p.m.—Bluebird orchestra. Carl Fischer. Autist.
- 7:15 p.m.—Sport talk. Orphan band.
- 8:15 p.m.—Talk. Corby artists.
- 10 p.m.—Talk. Ballin and Race.
- 10:30 p.m.—Adams entertainers.
- 9:45 p.m.—Weddinghouse band.
- WCAE, PITTSBURGH—461.3.
- 6:30 p.m.—William Penn orchestra.
- 7:30 p.m.—Uncle Xavree. Reports.
- 8:30 p.m.—St. Clair entertainers.
- WGY, SCHENECTADY—379.5.
- 8:10 p.m.—Address, William Jacob.
- 8:25 p.m.—Philharmonic orchestra.
- 10:30 p.m.—John Fink's orchestra.
- (Eastern Standard and Central Daylight Saving Time.)
- WTAM, CLEVELAND—389.4.
- 6 p.m.—Stetson orchestra.
- 8:30 p.m.—Studio program.
- 9 p.m.—P. Jones.
- WVAI, CINCINNATI—325.9.
- 7:40 p.m.—Children's program.
- 8:15 p.m.—WSAI sextet; review.
- 12 p.m.—Popular program.
- KYW, CHICAGO—335.4.
- 7 p.m.—Congress orchestra.
- 8 p.m.—Emily Trier, soprano. W. J. Mills, tenor. Fay Foreythe.
- (Central Standard Time.)
- WCCO, MINN.-ST. PAUL—416.4.
- 5:30 p.m.—Osborn's orchestra.
- 8 p.m.—Musical program.
- 10 p.m.—Dick Long's orchestra.
- WCC, DAVENPORT—463.6.
- 5:45 p.m.—Chimes, baseball scores.
- 8:30 p.m.—Sanderson's visit.
- 9 p.m.—Cavilla and Evans old time fiddlers. Ted Slat, baritone. Walter Voss, bass.
- 11 p.m.—Louis Connor's orchestra.
- WDAF, KANSAS CITY—365.8.
- 6 p.m.—School of the air.
- 11:45 p.m.—Nighthawk frolic.
- SUNDAY, JULY 12.**
- KOKA, EAST PITTSBURGH—309.1.
- 10:45 p.m.—Morning service.
- 8 p.m.—Open-air service.
- WGY, SCHENECTADY—379.5.
- 10:30 a.m.—Morning service.
- 8 p.m.—Joint program with WJZ.
- (Eastern Standard and Central Daylight Saving Time.)
- WEAR, CLEVELAND—389.4.
- 3:30 p.m.—Francis's orchestra.
- 7 p.m.—Theatre orchestra.
- 9 p.m.—Evening hour.
- WVJ, DETROIT—362.7.
- 11 a.m.—Cathedral service.
- 6:30 p.m.—Capitol theatre program.
- 7:15 p.m.—Roxey and His Gang.
- 8:15 p.m.—Goldman band concert.
- (Central Standard Time.)
- WCCO, MINN.-ST. PAUL—416.4.
- 10:20 a.m.—Morning service.
- 4:10 p.m.—Vesper service.
- 7:45 p.m.—Evening service.
- 8:15 p.m.—Classical concert.

WOMEN and THE HOME SCORES WHISPERS DURING CONCERT

Julia Hoyt Deplores Persons
Who Disturb Musical
Performances.

By JULIA HOYT.
I have many times heard musicians say that they would rather play to an audience which had been able to pay only fifty cents a seat than play to one made up of guests at a large dinner in a private house. One reason for this is the lack of discrimination by the host or hostess in the choice of guests. There are some people who not only do not appreciate good music, but have not even the decency to act with respect toward that which they do not understand.

I have often been at dinners where a great artist has been playing or singing and have seen people in the same room whispering to each other throughout the entire performance. At a public concert such people would be hissed immediately. For some reason, at a private house they are allowed to continue. Naturally, they should never have been invited in the first place and should never be invited again to this type of evening, but the fact that the hostess made a mistake in inviting them is no excuse for such behavior.

Hearing music by invitation—as, for instance, at a dinner party—paying large amounts for tickets at a charity performance seems, for some strange reason, to have rather the same effect on people.

The psychology of it is difficult to understand, as many of the people were undoubtedly people who attend regular concerts and behave very well. It is that these people behave well only because they are made to and not from real appreciation or love of music.

At this charity performance there happened to be a dinner party. I did not in the least deter people from walking in and out by that door during the playing. This would never have happened at a regular concert, but perhaps only because it would not have been allowed to happen. As in most questions of good taste, it comes down to whether or not people have consideration for others. If they had, needless to say they would not spoil the enjoyment of others by such thoughtless and selfish behavior.

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WEDDINGS

SHAW—JOHNSTON.

Wallaceburg, July 11.—A quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized recently at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Lila V. Johnston, only daughter of Mrs. Henry Johnston, became the bride of John Gordon Shaw, second son of Mrs. Elizabeth Shaw, Tupperville. The Rev. S. Davidson officiated.

The bride, who wore a beautiful gown of robin's egg blue georgette with lace trimmings and picture hat, and carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses and maidenhair fern, was attended by her cousin, Miss Lily Burrows of Tupperville, gowned in sandalwood.

MISERABLE AND ALWAYS IN PAIN

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a Dependable Help to Mothers

Port Greville, N. S.—"I took your medicine for a terrible pain in my side and for weakness and headaches. I seemed to float all over, too, and my feet and hands were the worst. I am the mother of four children and I am nursing my baby—the first one of four I could nurse. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before the baby's birth, so you can see how much it helped me. I cannot praise it too highly for what it has done for me. I took all kinds of medicine, but the Vegetable Compound is the only one that has helped me for any length of time. I recommend it to any one who troubles like mine and you may use my letter for a testimonial."—Mrs. ROBERT McCULLY, Port Greville, Nova Scotia.

Before and after childbirth the mother will find Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a blessing.

Many, many letters are received giving the same sort of experience as is given in this letter. Not only is the mother benefited, but these good results pass on to the child.

No harmful drugs are used in the preparation of this medicine—just roots and herbs—and it can be taken in safety by the nursing mother.

98 out of every 100 women reported benefit from its use in a recent canvass among women users of this medicine.

DON'T Throw Your Old Rugs or Carpets Away.

Have them made into the famous "VELVETEX" RUGS.

We pay freight or express both ways in Ontario.

Send for Folder No. 98.

We are as near to you as your phone or mail box. Thousands of testimonials. Phone 2485 for our truck to call.

VELVETEX RUGS

CANADA RUG COMPANY
London, Ont. Toronto, Ont.
Windsor, Ont. Montreal, Que.



MRS. G. B. SAGE,
who is convening the garden party which is being given next Wednesday evening under the auspices of the ladies' guild of St. George's Anglican church on the lawn of the rectory.

dalwood crepe de chine. The groom was supported by Ernest Fitzgerald of Tupperville as best man.

After the ceremony the young couple left by motor on a wedding trip to Niagara Falls, Muskoka and other points the bride travelling in an ensemble suit of rust charmeuse with hat and shoes to match. Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Shaw will reside on the groom's farm at Tupperville.

HAWE—GREEN.

A quiet wedding was solemnized at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Taylor of Tupperville on Tuesday, July 7, when Rev. A. Burgess united in marriage Miss Sarah Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Green, and Mr. William Charles Hawe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Hawe.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Hawe left on their wedding trip to Detroit, and on their return they will reside on Price street, this city.

MOIR—TAYLOR.

High noon today saw the marriage of Miss Olive Muriel Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Taylor of the Base Line, this city, to Robert N. Moir of Arrowwood, Alberta, son of Mr. Moir and the late John Moir of Exeter.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. R. J. Murphy before a bank of fragrant bloom, in front of which a pretty white satin kneeling stool had been placed.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was winsome in a gown of sandalwood georgette, beautifully beaded and worn over a pale pink satin slip.

She wore a hat to match, faced with pink georgette and shoes of sandalwood satin trimmed with leather.

Her flowers were a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses and sweet peas.

Attending her as bridesmaids, were her two sisters, Miss Mildred Taylor of Chicago and Miss Adele Taylor of this city, the former wearing a successful gown of lavender georgette, fashioned with front godets and ties which fell from the shoulders to the hem of the skirt at the back.

Miss Adele Taylor's gown was of similar design, but of peach-tone georgette. Both wore large, drooping leghorn hats, faced with material to match the gowns and trimmed at the side with flowers in pastel shades. Their bouquets were of yellow roses and sweet peas in a tone to match the gowns. Mr. Arnold Moir of Nanton, Alberta, brother of the groom, acted as best man.

The wedding music was beautifully rendered by Miss Florence Moir of Nanton, Alberta, niece of the groom.

Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was held, the bride's table being effectively arranged with white net and rosebuds.

Mrs. Taylor, mother of the bride, presided with the bride, wearing a smart gown of black canton crepe, smartly beaded.

Later this afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Moir left on a motor trip, and will reside in Arrowwood, Alberta.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Baker of Brussels, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. MacArthur of Brussels, Mr. and Mrs. John Brown of Blyth, Miss Jean Murray, Mrs. John Moir and Mrs. H. Welsh, all of Exeter, Mr. A. C. Moir of Nanton, Alberta, Mr. and Mrs. M. Russell of Blyth, and Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Moir of Detroit, Miss Mildred Taylor of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Taylor of Exeter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Taylor of Detroit, and Mr. L. G. Warren of Chicago.

DORCHESTER

Special to The Advertiser.
Dorchester, July 10.—Miss Clara Dunsmuir is taking a six-month agricultural course at the O. A. C. Guelph.

Mrs. Doan is visiting her sister, Mrs. Crawford, at Arkona.

Mr. and Mrs. Blueberry of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Brown of Detroit have been recent visitors at L. Pinnegar's.

Miss Agnes Remington has secured a position as stenographer with the London Life.

An interesting meeting of the W. I. was held in the Methodist church. A feature of the meeting was the discussion of plans to entertain the soldiers at Byron Sanatorium.

Miss Winifred Wade has returned from London, where she has been undergoing treatment for ear trouble.

Miss Susie Sutherland public health nurse of North Bay is holidaying at T. McFarlane's, also Miss Jean Boddy of Sarnia is spending a week at Mrs. McFarlane's.

STARVED HEARTS

By MILDRED BARBOUR.

CONCERNING THE ACTION AND THE CHARACTERS.

STEPHEN LANE, wealthy, middle-aged, despotic, rules with a tyrant hand his young wife.

BARBARA, who sold herself into a loveless marriage, and

MADDELON, his beautiful orphaned niece, whose father's marriage he had opposed some twenty years before, and whose guardianship now devolves upon him. He has already broken up her boy-and-girl affairs.

DUANE FAIRLEY, and turns him to Barbara for sympathy, with the result that, all unknown to her, she falls in love with him, and Lane now sends

JULIAN BARTON, Madelon's real love, abroad, with business ruin as the alternative, leaving her only the sympathy and friendship of ANN ORDWAY, lifelong family friend, who has really loved Lane from girlhood but has been unloved by him because she isn't beautiful.

CHAPTER XII.
Renunciation.

Barton arrived at Ann's just before dinner.

There was a frown on his handsome face and an anxious look in his eyes. He took Madelon into his arms and held her close. Despite Ann's presence, he kissed her.

"When the latter would have left them alone he called her back. 'Don't go. I've a lot to tell Madelon, and I'd rather you heard it too. We need your wise counsel.'"

Madelon clung to him, frightened. "Has something happened?" Oh, tell us quickly!"

"Nothing that we can't fight," he reassured her. "But it will take courage on your part, sweetheart. Are you willing to go out and marry me tonight and take a chance on the future?"

"I'm not afraid—ever—if I'm with you," she declared proudly. "But why must it be tonight?"

"Because—before tomorrow morning, I must have an answer to the biggest problem that has ever confronted me. Our marriage will be my answer, if you will give me permission."

"Ann broke in quietly: 'Suppose you tell us all about it from the beginning, and we will help you decide.'"

"I have already decided," he said quickly. "An alternative is unthinkable. I need only Madelon's consent."

"Here is what happened: This afternoon after I telephoned you, I told you about a sudden and unexpected conference for all these years that I have worked for all these years."

"I was offered the junior partnership in a firm of London office. And for the period of my sojourn abroad I was to remain unmarried."

"I have escaped Madelon and Ann murmured.

"The fine hand of Stephen! How quickly he works!"

"Exactly," agreed Barton. "He holds my firm in his iron fist and he chose to squeeze ever so slightly. This offer was the result. Offer is no offer the word—ultimatum, rather."

"For I was told to take it or leave it. There would be no compromise."

"Ann leaned forward tensely. 'You mean?'

"He laughed dryly. 'Either I accept or I get out. Of course, I'll get out!'

"Oh, no, no," the poignancy of Madelon's cry startled them both. "I mean your whole future career. You've talked to me so often about the firm. You've worked so hard to that end. I won't spoil your life! I couldn't ruin your career like that! I love you too much."

Gently he drew her close, laid his lips against her soft hair.

"Do you think I'd measure my career against my love for you?"

"Want you for my wife. What else matters?"

She was sobbing against his shoulder.

"No, no, no! I can't! I won't let you!"

Above the bright head, his eyes sought Ann's.

"If I can get a license tonight—and I think I can—will you come with me to a minister's?"

Ann rose abruptly and walked away to the window. For a long minute or two, she stood staring out into the winter darkness, her brow puckered in thought.

"Children," she said, "you're going to hate me for this, and I can't blame you for it. But I wouldn't be your good friend if I didn't talk to you seriously about the step you contemplate taking. You're young and deeply in love, and nothing else seems to matter. But have you thought of what responsibilities marriage incurs?"

Where is the means to come from to carry you on? If you marry, Julian will be drifting. He will have either to start out for himself, which is a long, hard road even for such a clever attorney as he, or he will have to attach himself to some other firm.

I need not remind him that both such avenues will be closed to him as far as the power of Stephen Lane extends, and you, Julian, know how far that is. How will block you at every turn. He will crush every new effort before it is begun. You are in a trap from which there is no escape. Madelon, of course, will have nothing. Stephen's first act will be to disinherit her. And she has been delicately raised, Julian. She has had every luxury. She glories in her sacrifice now. But will she in the long, lean years to come?"

"Yes, oh yes," tearfully from Madelon, her head buried in Barton's shoulder.

"The Lewis Tea Room
HALF BLOCK EAST OF
Springbank Amusement Park
Look for Red and White Signs.
Meals At All Hours.
Chicken Dinner by Special Order.
TELEPHONE 863-3-2.
We do not serve 4.4 Beer

Ann smiled sadly. Her eyes were searching Barton's face. His mouth was set determinedly, but the misery in his eyes told her that her words were going home. Her heart ached for them both.

"There is one thing more, Julian. You are not alone in the world. You have a mother and sister in the west dependent upon you—aren't that so?"

He nodded.

"Have you a moral right to jeopardize their future?"

"Oh, my dear children!" Ann cried despairingly. "My heart aches for you. But I would be less than your friend if I didn't look into the worst for you, when you, blinded by your love, are incapable of vision. You are trapped, you are captives to a cruel and inexorable will. What are you going to do?"

"Get married and gamble on the future," answered Barton promptly.

"No," Madelon raised a lovely, flushed face. "I won't ruin my life. I am going to give him up. (To be continued.)"

(Copyright, 1925, Metropolitan Newspaper Service, New York.)

HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS PRESENT OPERETTA

Howard Gordon Directs
Charming Play in Open
Theatre at Port Stanley.

Special to The Advertiser.
Port Stanley, July 10.—Last night, although the sky threatened rain, the charming operetta by Howard Gordon's pupils, was given, perhaps with greater and finer effect than on the previous evening. This could easily be explained, as eight of the cast had only studied their parts for one week, but all defects in the production were amply compensated by the youthful musicians was a revelation to those present.

The I telephoned you in the cast of "Cinderella" are not professionals, but no vaudeville show of the present day could compare with the fine intellectual abilities of pupils in our colleges and continuation schools throughout Canada. This was apparent when the pupils of six high schools appeared at the Port Stanley Theatre last evening in this stupendous production.

The opera was given in aid of Christ Church building fund.

At Lake Huron's famous resort. Rates by the day or week.

HARMON M. GILL, PROPRIETOR.

THE OLD RELIABLE
Brenner House
GRAND BEND, ONT.
Special fish and chicken dinner on Sundays.
Rates by day, week or month.
EZRA BRENNER
Proprietor.

BRENNER'S
GARAGE
Service on all makes of cars. Gas, oil and accessories for sale.
M. BRENNER, Proprietor.

LAKE VIEW HOUSE
GRAND BEND, ONT.
Right on the Water's Edge

At Lake Huron's famous resort. Rates by the day or week.

HARMON M. GILL, PROPRIETOR.

Dorothy Dix

The Wife Has as Much Right to Rule as the Husband—Should Go Fifty-Fifty in Authority.

A successful businessman said to me the other day:

"When I get married I am going to have the loud pedal put on the word obey in the marriage ceremony. I am going to be the head of my firm. I am going to be the boss, and what I say is going to go."

"And where, Mr. Nero," I inquired, "are you going to find the patient Griselda who will humbly await your pleasure and ask your august permission before she makes any move?"

So far as I know the race of gentle Alcees, who wept with delight when he gave her a smile, and trembled with fear at his frown, is as extinct as the dodo.

"All the girls I know are looking for a companion in marriage. They are not out on a still hunt for a master, and they take about as kindly to being bossed as a wild hyena does to being shut up in a cage."

"Believe me, you have your work cut out for you if you are going to attempt to reduce any modern woman to a condition of abject slavery, where she lets you tell her where she gets on and where she gets off, and meekly submits to your doing her thinking for her and picking out her hats, and dictating to her about how she shall feed the baby."

"Divorce courts are too handy, and there are too many good jobs open to trained business-women for wives to put up with this overlord stunt nowadays. When your bossy grandfather issued a ukase your poor put-upon grandmother may have had to reply, 'To hear is to obey,' as the ladies in the harems still do, because there is nothing else for them to do."

"But if you tell a 1925-model wife that if she doesn't obey, she won't get any bread and butter, she'll snap her fingers in your face and tell you that her mind and her conscience are her own, and that she will go out and earn her own cake and keep her self-respect, which she could not do if she was merely your rubber stamp."

"Very all men have the head-of-the-house complex, but they have it in a mild form, and are satisfied if their wives will make the gesture of bowing to their opinions. They don't expect their wives to obey them as if they were little children, and they never dream of trying to enforce their authority."

"As a matter of fact, the great majority of men are glad enough

GRAND BEND

Lake Huron's
Famous
Resort

COTTAGERS!

Buy your Groceries at
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Complete line of high grade groceries always carried.
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ICE!
delivered to cottagers. Leave orders at Casino.
Wood for sale. Teaming done.

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Grand Bend Has Everything Needed at Popular Resort for Refreshing Vacation or Holiday

The Buescher Boys' Orchestra, that supplies the music at the Bend, has taken the crowds by storm. They are an extremely high-class band and play all the season's latest hits with a snap and zest that make your feet fairly tingle.

Early visitors have felt with appreciation the efforts of a small band of workers in putting parks in condition. The beach is a picnic park, and outing parties have plenty of space available without trespassing upon each other's goodwill in any way.

FACILITIES FOR SPORT.

There are increased facilities for sport and recreation all around. If seclusion is the wish of summer cottagers they may find rest and quietness, without disturbance.

Weather is bright and sunny. The sunsets are the talk of the contingents who came late in June. Family visitors have been many and from all parts of the province. There are many new cottages and they are being taken up well.

Summer visitors, picnickers or tourists will find a cordial welcome, and the very best treatment and accommodation awaiting them.

Wonderful bathing beach, beautiful parks, magnificent drives, beautiful boating, go to make Grand Bend the resort de luxe on the fresh water lakes of Ontario.

Combined with the natural resources are the dance hall, good hotels, booths, cottages for large or small crowds, playgrounds, in fact, everything that one requires.

THE CASINO

"THE DANCE HALL SUPREME."

THE BUESCHER BOYS

CANADA'S PREMIER BAND, WILL PLAY EVERY NIGHT ALL SEASON

Bring your picnic parties to the Casino; free tables, hot water, etc.

SPECIAL FEATURES FOR DOMINION DAY, JULY 1.

Girls' championship softball game, and other fun saloons.

Low-priced cars are getting better

The Star Car was the first low-priced car to embody the features of design and construction of high-priced cars.

Silent timing chain. L-head Red Seal Continental engine. Small bore long stroke motor. Lightweight pistons. Single plate dry disc clutch. (adjustable.) Tubular backbones Long semi-elliptic springs (Rear Spring Underslung) All main units separately removable.

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"To-morrow's Car To-day"



Best of all Fly Killers 10c per Packet at all Druggists, Grocers and General Stores

WOMEN and THE HOME

"PASSING THE BRAND" OPENS SOLEMN RITE AT ORENDAGA

Fifty-Five Girl Braves Elect Miss Anne MacGregor Big Chief.

ONE FROM ORIENT

Special to The Advertiser.
Port Bruce, July 10.—A mysterious and yet fascinating ceremony took place at camp yesterday. It was initiation service around a campfire with Miss Anne MacGregor of London, the newly-elected big chief, officiating at the rites. The new camp just open boasts 55 girls under canvas, coming from all parts of Western Ontario and even from as far as Milwaukee and Japan.

At the sound of the tom-tom the four tribes began to gather, each little chief leading her company sweetly. Indian fashion, up to the tribal fire. These fires, one for each tribe, had been laid previously at intervals in a semi-circle about the place chosen for the ceremonial camp. The tribes standing together in a great circle about the fires, made a picturesque scene.

Passing the Brand.
The big chief opened the ceremony of initiation by explaining to all assembled the camp spirit, telling of its ideals and aspirations. Each little chief then came forward and received a burning brand from the big chief and with it lit her own tribal fire until soon the whole place was lit with the dancing flames. From each "brave" she received a token of their faith and loyalty to her, to their little chiefs, to the camp and to the ideal for which they stand. A pretty ceremony and a solemn one.

The election of the camp officers was an exciting event in camp this week. Miss Anne MacGregor of London being chosen big chief in a lively election in which Miss Kay Beard of London and Miss Marion Henderson of Sarnia were contestants. The camp is divided into four tribes. Miss Etta Brown of Sarnia being elected little chief for tribe 1; Miss Kay Green of London, little chief for tribe 2; Miss Donald McGeech of Sarnia, little chief for tribe 3; and Miss Kay Beard of London, little chief for tribe 4.

All the way from Japan.
Campers include girls from all over Ontario, four representatives being present from Sarnia. On Wednesday two very interesting guests arrived at camp. The first is Mr. Norma Ford of Toronto University, who is to take the girls on a morning hike and to give nature study lectures.

Accompanying her was Kanamori San, who has come almost directly from Japan to be at the Port Bruce camp. She comes to Canada to attend MacDonald Hall, Guelph, having won a scholarship in London, which entitles her to a full course at that institution.

It is a rather wonderful opportunity which she gives the camp girls—to introduce her to Canadian life. Although but two days in camp she is already wearing bloomers and middy like everyone else and daisy of London. She is making an ideal camper and entering into all of the camp activities. Before coming to Canada, Kanamori San was teaching in Japan.

The camp program is very full—Bible study, sports, handicraft and nature study all being planned under the direction of Miss Helen d'Avignon, camp leader and organizer.

W. E. Saunders a Guest.

This week W. E. Saunders of London visited Orendaga and gave a very interesting lecture on the birds common to the Port Bruce district, thus helping out of the insect ever.

The camp is one of the insect ever held at Port Bruce, and has as its leaders Miss Mabel Hardy of London, camp nurse; Miss Dolly Oliver of Hamilton, office secretary; Miss Elsie Pretty of St. Thomas, nature study; Kanamori San of Tokyo, lecturer; Miss Olivia Tilton of St. Thomas, handicraft; Miss Anna Gray of Windsor, Bible study; Mrs. Reid of St. Thomas, camp mother; Miss Dorothy Moore of Toronto, sports leader; Miss Jessie MacFarlane of Toronto, assistant sports leader; Miss Jessie Bell of Whitby (O.L.C.), Bible study; Miss Kathleen Dolan of London, Bible study; Miss Billie Graves of London, assistant sports leader.

ENGAGEMENTS

A charge of 75c one insertion (\$1.00 for 2 insertions) on the Women's Page is made. Orders for insertion of engagement notices must be received in this office by 9 o'clock on the evening preceding first day of publication.

Mrs. Samuel Harp announces the engagement of her daughter, Ava Blaine, to Mr. Charles R. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clark of Toronto, the wedding to take place at the early part of August.

MISS ANN MACGREGOR.

of London, who by virtue of her election as Big Chief, will rule over Orendaga, Port Bruce, for the present camp.

PUBLISH RESULTS AT CONSERVATORY

Students Make Excellent Showing at Recent Examinations.

Students of the London conservatory of music have made an excellent showing at the local examinations held during the last week of June, the examiners being Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bluthner, George Winterbottom and K. Graham McDonald. The results are now announced as follows:

First grade piano—First-class

honors, Emerson Bowden, Marjory Benham, Almie Campbell, Louise Vera, Downing, Winnifred Holton, Margaret Hughes, Jean Kilgour, Elsie Logan, Doris A. McLeod, Lawrence Plome, Eleanor Reid, Hester Robbins; honors, Stephen Hart, Stewart Racey.

Second grade piano—First-class

honors, Annie Marie Charlton, Grace Greaves, Pearl S. Harriman, Louise A. Hyndman, Mrs. Alice Prohl, Violet Russell, Marie L. Secord, Aletha Smithers, Jean Strachan, Helen Struthers.

Third grade piano—First-class

honors, Jean Beattie, Mary Downing, Grace E. V. Drewitt, Alma Brown, Betty Imrie, Viola Gregory, Lillian Stacey, Edith Williams; honors, Viola Allen, Emma McIntyre, Mary Irene Ross, Mable Whitaker, Fourth grade piano—First-class

honors, Mary Dawson, Isabel Haskett, Lillian Kennedy; honors, Florence Campbell.

Sixth grade piano—First-class

honors, Mary A. Kirkpatrick, Margaret Joiner; honors, Frank E. James.

Theory, first grade—First-class

honors, Lillian M. E. Stacey; honors, Bettie Imrie, Pearl Robinson.

Senior vocal—Honors, Pearl May Palmer, Junior vocal honors, Mrs. Maud Baker.

Sixth grade elocution—First-class

honors, Isabel Louise Mortimore; honors, Edna May Winter.

A HINT OF FALL SHOWN IN STYLES.

Before the whirl of autumn leaves has begun its yellow brilliance against the summer sky, the first fall frocks arrive in London, to be shown at the Paris Ready-to-Wear shop on Richmond street.

Frocks that breathe the promise which Paris whispered in her demure but a short week or two ago—frocks, which every one reveals some feature that is unmistakably, delightfully, irresistibly new.

Polka twill, black satin and silk bengaline are the choice of Paris and New York in materials. Flowing lines, flares, cascade draperies and brilliant ideas in applied design are to be seen on these advanced styles.

Long, close-fitting sleeves are very much in evidence. A special favorite from Paris is black satin handsomely braided and trimmed with monkey fur. Black satin and purple is another especially rich-looking and popular combination.

London women should be especially interested in seeing these very advanced styles now being shown at the Paris Ready-to-Wear Shop. Mr. Rice, who owns this very smart shop, has ordered 200 of these newest of creations and will have a few new ones in each week.

MISS BEATRICE CLARKE.

Euclid avenue is spending a couple of weeks in Exeter, a guest with Mrs. John Hind and Miss Maybelle Clark.

Col. and Mrs. E. G. Shannon and family, Waterloo street, have taken a cottage at Bayfield, Lake Huron, where they will spend part of August.

Mr. Arthur Eadie of Chicago is a guest with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Allan Eadie of Carleton Place.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Davey and baby son Peter and Mr. Paul Rhame of Flint, Mich., were recent guests with Mrs. P. N. Davey, Ridout street, south.

Miss Muriel Holmes and Mr. Clifford White returned to the city after spending their vacation with

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McCamus are visiting friends in Toronto.

Mrs. J. Kelman, Horton street, is spending the day in Port Burwell.

Mrs. Septimus Thompson is holidaying at her summer home, Erieau.

Miss Anna McKee, V.O.N., of Galt, is visiting with Mrs. Cornish of Van street.

Miss Anna McKee of the Victorian League next week for Detroit to visit friends.

Miss Ruth Canniff, York street, is a guest with Mrs. James Farish at Lucan.

Miss Mabel Neville of this city is visiting with Mrs. F. H. Blains in Hamilton.

Miss Doris Belton of Almarobel, North London, is a week-end guest in Toronto.

Miss Jean Isaac, Lorne avenue, is enjoying a delightful holiday at Grand Bend.

Miss Emily Pope was the winner of the medal round at the Highland Golf club yesterday.

Mrs. Fred Dowell, Chesley avenue, is a guest with her son, Mr. Walter Dowell, Flint, Mich.

Miss Eleanor Floyd, Oak street, is a guest with her sister, Mrs. Gordon Taylor, in Windsor.

Miss Gertrude Bapty is visiting friends in Toronto and will remain there for several weeks.

Mrs. Bentley of Los Angeles, California, is visiting with Miss Edna McCallum, South London.

Miss Lottie Moore of Lion's Head spent the week-end with Mrs. Dorothy Tait at Grand Bend.

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Mr. Joseph Robinson of Detroit is a guest with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Scott, Broughdale avenue.

Mrs. Fred Dowell of Chesley avenue, is visiting with her son, Mr. Walter Dowell, in Flint, Mich.

Dr. George Hale, who is holidaying in England, is expected back in the city about the middle of August.

Miss Doris Hesse of Montreal, Quebec, is a guest with her cousin, Miss Dorothy Treleaven, Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton of Galt are guests with their daughter, Mrs. Calvin Ziegler, Huron street.

Dr. C. N. Carson of Houghton, Mich., is a guest with his mother, Mrs. W. J. Carson, Prospect avenue.

Mrs. E. A. Kennedy, Wortley road, was a guest this week with her daughter, Mrs. E. Graham, Watford.

Miss Grace Pickett, of this city, is holidaying with her brother, Mr. Harry Pickett, formerly of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McDonald, Iroquois hotel, are at their summer cottage, Inverleith Heights, Port Stanley.

Miss Rosa Tuck of this city is to be the soloist at the Malahide circuit garden party next Wednesday evening.

Miss Florence McConkey of Alberta is at present a guest with her aunt, Mrs. Thomas McConkey, Askin street.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Tait and family, Queen's avenue, are at their summer cottage, Grand Bend, Lake Huron.

Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Cohen of New York are guests with Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Guymer, Wharfedale street, north.

Mr. E. A. Pocock, Blackfriars street, is a guest with his son, Mr. J. J. Pocock and Mrs. Pocock in Sandwich.

Miss Sutherland of the Wellington street, W. C. A. residence is leaving shortly to holiday with friends in Burlington.

Dr. J. Brewer of Detroit and Mr. Melvin Brewer of Bothwell are guests at the home of Mr. J. Brewer, Broughdale.

Miss Jane Fuller of Victoria street spent a few days recently with her aunt, Mrs. Margaret Glen, at Ipperwash Beach.

Mrs. A. A. Panet of Ottawa, formerly of this city, is a guest with her sister, Mrs. H. J. Lamb, Rosedale road, Toronto.

Miss Dorothy Earle of this city, who has been visiting her aunt, Miss Littlefield, in Peterboro, has left for her home here.

Mr. Charles Turner and children of Becher street left yesterday for Rondeau, where they will spend the balance of the summer.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Mortimore Hunt have been sorry to learn of the death of their five-year-old son a few days ago.

Miss Bessie Shaver of this city has left to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shaver at the manse, Dundas, Ont.

Miss Jean Henderson and her mother, of Waterloo street, are leaving next week for Bayfield where they will spend a fortnight.

Miss Beatrice Clarke, Euclid avenue is spending a couple of weeks in Exeter, a guest with Mrs. John Hind and Miss Maybelle Clark.

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Miss Florence McConkey of Alberta is at present a guest with her aunt, Mrs. Thomas McConkey, Askin street.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Tait and family, Queen's avenue, are at their summer cottage, Grand Bend, Lake Huron.

Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Cohen of New York are guests with Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Guymer, Wharfedale street, north.

Mr. E. A. Pocock, Blackfriars street, is a guest with his son, Mr. J. J. Pocock and Mrs. Pocock in Sandwich.

Miss Sutherland of the Wellington street, W. C. A. residence is leaving shortly to holiday with friends in Burlington.

Dr. J. Brewer of Detroit and Mr. Melvin Brewer of Bothwell are guests at the home of Mr. J. Brewer, Broughdale.

Miss Jane Fuller of Victoria street spent a few days recently with her aunt, Mrs. Margaret Glen, at Ipperwash Beach.

Mrs. A. A. Panet of Ottawa, formerly of this city, is a guest with her sister, Mrs. H. J. Lamb, Rosedale road, Toronto.

Miss Dorothy Earle of this city, who has been visiting her aunt, Miss Littlefield, in Peterboro, has left for her home here.

Mr. Charles Turner and children of Becher street left yesterday for Rondeau, where they will spend the balance of the summer.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Mortimore Hunt have been sorry to learn of the death of their five-year-old son a few days ago.

Miss Bessie Shaver of this city has left to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shaver at the manse, Dundas, Ont.

Miss Jean Henderson and her mother, of Waterloo street, are leaving next week for Bayfield where they will spend a fortnight.

Miss Beatrice Clarke, Euclid avenue is spending a couple of weeks in Exeter, a guest with Mrs. John Hind and Miss Maybelle Clark.

Col. and Mrs. E. G. Shannon and family, Waterloo street, have taken a cottage at Bayfield, Lake Huron, where they will spend part of August.

Mr. Arthur Eadie of Chicago is a guest with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Allan Eadie of Carleton Place.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Davey and baby son Peter and Mr. Paul Rhame of Flint, Mich., were recent guests with Mrs. P. N. Davey, Ridout street, south.

Miss Muriel Holmes and Mr. Clifford White returned to the city after spending their vacation with

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McCamus are visiting friends in Toronto.

Mrs. J. Kelman, Horton street, is spending the day in Port Burwell.

Mrs. Septimus Thompson is holidaying at her summer home, Erieau.

Miss Anna McKee, V.O.N., of Galt, is visiting with Mrs. Cornish of Van street.

Miss Anna McKee of the Victorian League next week for Detroit to visit friends.

Miss Ruth Canniff, York street, is a guest with Mrs. James Farish at Lucan.

Miss Mabel Neville of this city is visiting with Mrs. F. H. Blains in Hamilton.

Miss Doris Belton of Almarobel, North London, is a week-end guest in Toronto.

Miss Jean Isaac, Lorne avenue, is enjoying a delightful holiday at Grand Bend.

Miss Emily Pope was the winner of the medal round at the Highland Golf club yesterday.

Mrs. Fred Dowell, Chesley avenue, is a guest with her son, Mr. Walter Dowell, Flint, Mich.

Miss Eleanor Floyd, Oak street, is a guest with her sister, Mrs. Gordon Taylor, in Windsor.

Miss Gertrude Bapty is visiting friends in Toronto and will remain there for several weeks.

Mrs. Bentley of Los Angeles, California, is visiting with Miss Edna McCallum, South London.

Miss Lottie Moore of Lion's Head spent the week-end with Mrs. Dorothy Tait at Grand Bend.

Mr. A. C. Coulton of Cuba is visiting with his sister-in-law, Mrs. S. S. Coulton, Cathcart street.

Mr. John Millen of Essex was a recent guest with Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Wismer, Queens' avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Walwin of Detroit are guests with Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Canniff, York street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton of Merri, Clarke street, leave shortly for a holiday at Port Stanley.

Mr. D. Campbell, Whitewater, Sask., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Campbell, Maple street.

Miss Elsie Arthur, Miss Doris Leills and Miss Mae Arbuckle were week-end guests in Detroit.

Miss Anne McKee of the Victorian Order staff, Galt, is a guest with Mrs. Cornish, Van street.

Mr. Joseph Robinson of Detroit is a guest with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Scott, Broughdale avenue.

Mrs. Fred Dowell of Chesley avenue, is visiting with her son, Mr. Walter Dowell, in Flint, Mich.

Dr. George Hale, who is holidaying in England, is expected back in the city about the middle of August.

Miss Doris Hesse of Montreal, Quebec, is a guest with her cousin, Miss Dorothy Treleaven, Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton of Galt are guests with their daughter, Mrs. Calvin Ziegler, Huron street.

Dr. C. N. Carson of Houghton, Mich., is a guest with his mother, Mrs. W. J. Carson, Prospect avenue.

Mrs. E. A. Kennedy, Wortley road, was a guest this week with her daughter, Mrs. E. Graham, Watford.

Miss Grace Pickett, of this city, is holidaying with her brother, Mr. Harry Pickett, formerly of this city.

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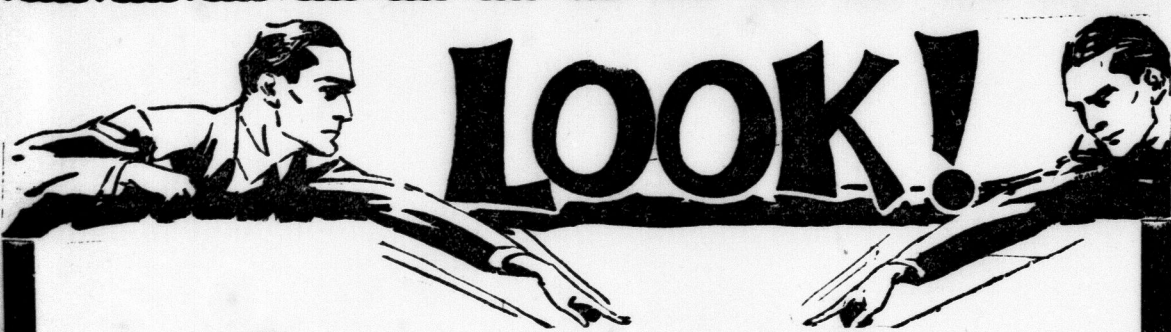
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LEARN HOW TO USE

If it were possible for you to get "inside information" about successful people who have nice things in their home, the chances are that nine times out of ten, credit would be found to play an important part.

When you hear someone say: "We can't afford to buy that, and it is certain we won't get into debt and be tied down like slaves," you can bet your bottom dollar there is something amiss somewhere. Someone who has charge of the household funds is most likely spreading them to the four winds and getting nothing to show for his or her efforts—unless you call juggling here and there and everywhere "something to show." Most likely the "something" that is shown is a wry face, a pain in the shoulder, an aching back and general disability, ending up with a nervous breakdown that means interminable sickness bills.

How much better it would be to "invest" a portion of the income in something worth while—some piece of furniture for the home, some article of clothing that will add to your appearance, some furnishing or equipment—that will bring joy to the house.

Those who can say: "We've got it and are using it and pretty soon we'll have it paid for," are to be congratulated. Too bad there are not more people who can make that statement. They are the ones who know the value of credit. They are the ones who are going to forge ahead. They are the ones who are going to make a success of their lives.

Credit is one of the first fundamentals of sound business. It teaches the saving habit. It starts you out on the right way. One of the best ways to save money is to get in debt. The debt gives you some objective. It keeps your mind active. It gives you an incentive that there is something to be accomplished. It will teach you the value of money and guide you rightly when other important decisions must be made. It will give you an experience in "managing" your own personal business that will keep you from being a dependent in later years and a burden on folks who may be indifferent.

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Today—Ricardo Cortez, Jetta Goudal and Noah Beery in a story more romantic than "The Sheik" and more exciting than "Blood and Sand." See "The Spaniard." It's filled to overflowing with thrills. Loew's premier comedy, "Bad Boy," featuring William Stone. Topics of the Day, Aesop's Fables, and 3 all-star acts of vaudeville. Tuesday, Wednesday—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday—Betty Compson and Jack Holt, in a story of a beautiful sir and the men who learned about women from her, "Eve's Secret." Loew's premier comedy, "Artist's Blues." Loew's News of Current Events and Loew's supreme vaudeville. Thursday, Friday and Saturday of Next Week—The most authentic picture record of the great American revolution of '76, "Janice Meredith," played by beautiful Marion Davies. Loew's premier comedy, Lloyd Hamilton in "Waiting." Topics of the Day, Aesop's Fables and Loew's supreme vaudeville.

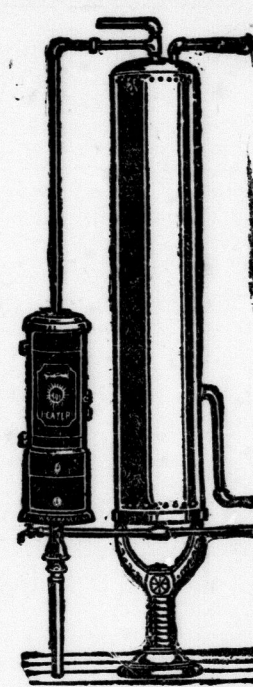
Learn to use credit. Learn to use it wisely. Consult the merchants whose announcements appear on this page today and learn of their methods—square, honest and fair plans—that will assist you to live as you should live and to enjoy things while you are able to enjoy them.

FRANCE MAY NEED TO MOBILIZE ARMY

Force of Abd-el-Krim Now Numbers 150,000 Men.

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.
Special Cable to The Advertiser and the Chicago Daily News.

Paris, July 10.—Heavy clouds are gathering on France's political horizon. Internal dissension, linked with the very precarious situation in Morocco, where the present campaign threatens to become a long



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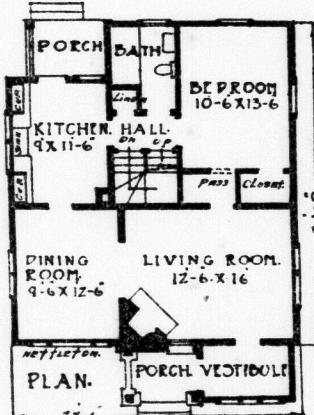
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BLACKSMITHS TO HOLD PICNIC AT PORT STANLEY

Craftsmen From All Western Ontario Will Gather On July 29.

At a meeting last night the blacksmiths of London and district decided to hold their annual picnic at Port Stanley on Wednesday, July 29. This will be the 22nd consecutive year that the event has been held. Representatives from all over Western Ontario were present, and the enthusiasm shown augured well for the success of the picnic. An unusual program of sports has been prepared. The day will commence with a softball game at 11:30 and the sports will be held on the hill at 2:30. Valuable prizes are being secured for each event, and the picnic promises to be one of the best held at Port this season.

STEAMER ARRIVALS.
New York—Mauretania from Southampton.
Colombo—Pres. Adams from New York.
Liverpool—Digby from Boston.

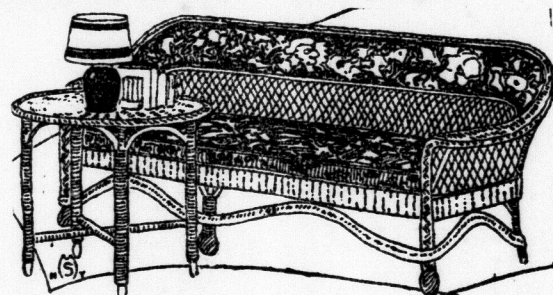


Betty Compson and Jack Holt in 'Eve's Secret,' at Loew's on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

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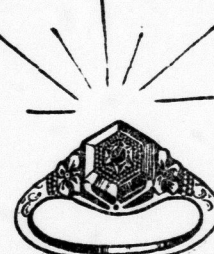
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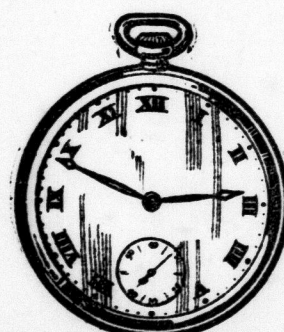
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LONDON ADVERTISER, SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1925.

It Had Its Baptism—Half a Million Men Were Its Godfathers



Therefore The Maple Leaf, Borne Through Blood and Death, Has The Right to Its Place On The Flag of Canada—And The Spearhead That Foch Spoke About!—Here Is The Stuff of Which Flags Are Made and Tradition Is Perpetuated

By GREGORY CLARK

Moved and seconded: that the Canadian flag be the Union Jack with the Maple Leaf in gold embossed in the midst; and the flag then mounted on a staff with a spear-head.

FIFTY-SEVEN thousand Canadian men lie on sundry half-forgotten hillsides of France and the low country with the maple leaf in brass on their breasts, though they be dust, enduring still.

Half a million Canadian men, with the maple leaf bright on their foreheads and on the collars, for four years made themselves known and marked in all of Britain, France, Belgium; in parts of the East, Saloniki, Egypt, Russia; and known, too, to every German.

In the Strand, on Princess street, Grafton street, the Rue de la Paix, Fifth avenue, the crowds would come alert and nudge one another when a plain figure in khaki, distinguishable from the hordes of brown only by brass maple leaves on brow and breast, went by.

"There!" they would say. "A Canadian! The fortress of Vimy—the quagmire of Passchendaele—the great spear-head of Amiens—the wolf pack that went with such avengeful cry out from Arras, to Cambrai, Valenciennes, to Mons! A Canadian!"

We were known in every city and every village of more than half of Europe by a symbol, the maple leaf. Our clothes differed in no way from those of the British army, in which we served as a distinct corps. The Australian you could recognize a block away. We had only the little brass leaf. So we kept it very bright. There is no denying it: we were intensely proud of that small symbol. Men's eyes, lighting on it, snapped swiftly to our faces. And we, conscious, stared back: conscious of fifty-seven thousand comrades left behind, on unfurling storied ground, near Ypres, on the Somme, on a certain impregnable ridge, in marshes by Passchendaele, and far and wide over a mighty battlefield of a hundred days, the hundred days of the spear-head, the days when we led the whole pack.

So the maple leaf, whatever shortcomings as a national emblem it might have had ten years ago, has no shortcomings now. It is hallowed and sanctified. Half a million men went forth to give it meaning. Fifty-seven thousand men—and oh, that is many men!—wear it in their lonely graves.

If Canada's performance in the world war has any meaning, national, international, imperialistic, political, then the maple leaf is important exactly in proportion to the importance of Canada's entry on to the world stage.

When, at the Somme, we became a corps, and when, at Vimy, we got a commander of our own blood and bone, and the pride of our performance cost us no man knows what in life and death, we began to notice things. When we entered a soldiers' hostel in the Strand, there over the central place hung all the flags of the British nations—the southern cross of Australia (and they with their distinctive, rakish uniform to boot!)—the flag of Africa, of India, even—and nothing for Canada save an ordinary marine ensign in error—we began to wish for something, too, of our own, that would symbolize the long miles between us and our home land, and the long generations far from the comfort and safety of these isles.

In the big canteens, back of the lines, again the flags of all the British nations, in each case the Union Jack with the marks of still further and greater unions on it—but nothing for Canada.



The PEOPLE OF FRANCE and BELGIUM GREW TO KNOW THE MAPLE LEAF ON THE TUNICS OF THEIR DEFENDERS

In the zone of battle a regiment goes by, columns of transport, of guns, and there, fluttering, the stars of Australia, and our guns bare and hard with never a shred of meaningful bunting on them, though their voices had as much meaning as any guns that faced the east.

The Meaning of Tradition

THE Union Jack symbolizes the union of British races which founded the empire. The flags of the other nations that are growing up upon that foundation are, in every case, the Union Jack with certain further marks upon it to symbolize still further union and still wider empire. If Canada has been waiting for the right occasion to add her mark of union and of empire to the Union Jack, it has come. The maple leaf in gold embossed on the heart of the Union Jack.

The birth of a flag usually coincides with wars and conquests. Poetry and tradition are

woven into it, if possible. Every old regiment in the world has certain honors and customs which it cherishes above all things. The King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry, for example, as a unit, salutes nobody but the King. That special privilege dates to the day King William's horse ran away with him at a certain battle, and charging away from the firing line carried his majesty with great indignity through and scattered the King's Own, which was marching to the fray. Recovering control of his steed, the king rode back and jokingly chided the colonel for not saluting the king as he passed; and he said: "From now on, this regiment salutes nobody but the king."

And so it is. Another regiment drinks the king's health standing with one foot on the mess table. Another breaks the glasses when the toast is drunk. The army and the navy are full of customs and special etiquettes based on some treasured incident or precedent or privilege accorded in olden time.

THIS FLAG COULD ONLY MEAN ONE THING—CANADA.

Canada has just such a priceless incident to treasure if she has the imagination. Flags that have no tradition and symbolism in their weaves are not flags but bunting.

After the great advance of the Canadian Corps at Amiens, when, with the crack French Tenth Army on their right and the Australians on their left, they thrust a great point into the German defenses towards Roy, Generalissimo Foch, the supreme commander, said: "The Canadians are the spear-head of the allies."

This is the stuff of which flags are made. If Caesar had said to one of his legions: "You are the spear-head of my army," they would have passed those words to the ages, would have em-

bazoned spear-heads on their cuirasses and have worn spear-heads on their helmets. If a modern king had said those words to one of his regiments it would have been taken and treasured in symbolic form for all time.

Why not take the magnificent and historic compliment of the supreme commander of all the armies of the allies for a legend?

Let it be laid down officially as flag etiquette: that in remembrance of Foch's words, the Canadian flag, born out of that great conflict, be unfurled always and only on a staff with a spear-head!

In every land, wherever the Union Jack of Canada be flung to the breeze, it must be on a staff with a gilded spear head, as part and parcel of the symbol. A hundred years from now, when other flags are flying, with whatever

WHEN CANADIAN SOLDIERS LAY IN TRENCHES FOR NEARLY FOUR YEARS THE MAPLE LEAF WAS ALWAYS WITH THEM.

tradition their colors and devices portray, the Canadian flag shall fly on its spear-headed staff to remind all men and inspire our children with the historic statement of Foch on the occasion of Canada's first appearance on the stage of the world as an entity and as a whole.

Here we have the material of tradition. There is this consolation. If we do not grasp it, probably our children will.

At the Olympic meet at Wembley last year, it was suggested by the British committee that all the empire contestants, in the great parade of all nations before the opening of the contests, be grouped together behind the Union Jack. The United States had hundreds of athletes in their section of the procession. Britain thought how fine and significant it would be to place the contestants from Canada, Australia, Africa, India and every corner of the empire in one grand and overwhelming battalion. The committees of the dominions thought differently. They decided definitely to march each behind its own flag in proper alphabetical order, in amongst all the other nations.

Canada Entitled to a Symbol

AND they were right. The effect was this: the procession of athletes of all nations, starting with A and passing through the alphabet, went by, nation by nation. And every few moments a British flag went by. Not one British flag but a score were in that great parade. One by one, the flags of the world went by the international throng, and first Australia with a splendid regiment of men carried the Union Jack and its marks of union and empire by. Then some more nations, and the British Isles went past, a great showing, behind the Union Jack. Still more nations of the world, and then Canada. So the nations went past, one by one, and at the beginning and at the end came the flag of Britain with the escutcheons of her sons added. How infinitely more imposing—this recurrence of the British throughout that review of the nations—than had all the dominions followed under the one flag, the British committee realized fully as the moment passed.

But the flag the Canadians bore that day was not an official flag. Nor did it strike instant recognition by some symbol already known and respected from the eyes of the beholders from all parts of the world.

The objection raised to the use of the Union Jack with a device laid in the midst of it is that governors-general, lieutenant-governors' and governors' flags, from olden time, are the Union Jack with the coat of arms of the colonies they govern set in the middle. In the case of the Union Jack with the gold maple leaf embossed boldly in the centre, there can be no confusion with the governor-general's flag, since his is the Jack with the Canadian coat of arms in the centre. The gold maple leaf without inscription of any sort laid in the heart of the Union Jack could have only one meaning, either here or in most of the countries of the world.

Artists must come into the discussion when the subject is a matter of color and form such as a flag. And the Group of Seven, intensest of all Canadian artists, might be expected to have some thought on the question of a Canadian flag.

And if there is any means by which Canada's exploit in the world war can be preserved and brought to the notice and remembrance of all nations of the world could there be a more picturesque and romantic one than that flag etiquette should demand that flag to be flown only on a staff with spear head?

A Niagara Lies Hidden in Wilds of the North-West Alexandra Falls on the Hay River Has a Giant Drop

By AUBREY FULLERTON

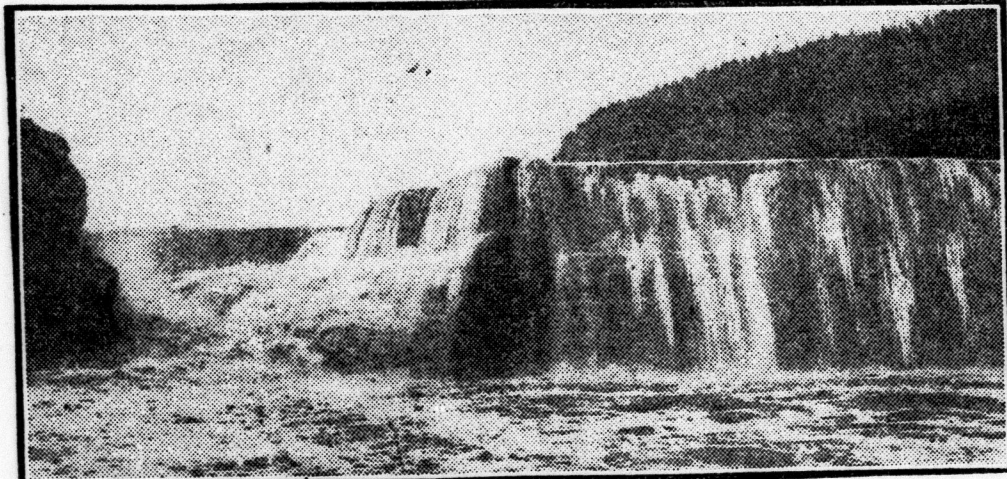
JOHN RUSSELL, of the Topographical Survey of Canada, has gone out west and up north to take some photographs. He will be surveying this summer in the Hay river country, which is in Mackenzie territory, just past the top of Alberta, and as a part of his survey work he wants to get a set of pictures of the Alexandra Falls. If he has good luck his pictures will go to Ottawa for official record purposes.

Of all Canadian waterfalls this one on Hay river—which, by the way, is twice as near second to Niagara, but few people in Canada know anything about it and far fewer have seen it. For the thousands of cameras that have been trained on Niagara since the art of photographing began, only a half dozen or so have ever got up to Alexandra Falls in the wilderness north.

Russell's pictures and survey data will doubtless do much to make this little known wonder sight of the Mackenzie country better known. Government reports of that sort have a way, however, of moving slowly, and in the meantime—just to show what is eventually coming—some of the other pictures already in captivity may be released.

The Alexandra Falls occur at a point on Hay River about forty-five miles from its outlet into Great Slave Lake. As yet, it is all a wilderness country thereabouts, a great expanse of woodland and waterway with none but Indians and a few white traders to occupy it. There is little immediate prospect of Alexandra becoming over-commercialized, like Niagara.

After winding hither and thither over the country for most of its length, Hay River breaks



The majestic lower falls on the Hay river.

out into rapids and then slips suddenly over a limestone ledge 384 feet wide and 105 feet high. Its own water has cut a canyon for it to tumble in, and the whole performance is staged in primeval wildness, with the woods behind it and more woods before it. The lay-out, barring the wildness, is the nearest like Niagara that Canada has to show, with differences that make it distinctive and individual. The suddenness of the drop, the volume of water, the height from which it plunges, are surprising and impressive. It seems a pity that more people cannot witness the performance.

When Hulbert Footner was poking around in the north on one of his book-making adventures he visited Alexandra Falls, and this is what he said of them in his "New Rivers of the North": "Imagine, if you can, millions upon millions

of gallons of root beer with its rich creamy foam pouring into that great hole in the world without filling it. We could have sat for hours merely watching the tight little curls of spray that puffed up like jets of smoke out of the face of the falling water and then, spreading out and descending slowly, merged into the white cloud that rolled about the foot of the falls. This cloud itself billowed up in successive undulations like full draperies, only to spread out and vanish in the sunshine."

Before Footner, two visits to this northern wonder-sight are on record. R. G. McConnell, of the Canada Geological Survey, was there in 1887, and he afterwards wrote a description, more particularly from a geological standpoint. He found, for instance, that the waterfall had eaten itself back into the limestone beds support-

ing it in much the same way as Niagara and that the apparent rate of retrogression had been almost identical.

The first white man who saw Alexandra Falls was Bishop Dompas, a northern pioneer missionary, who named them in 1872 in honor of the then Princess of Wales.

Hay River does more, however, than afford one great spectacle. It tumbles twice. After leaving the main fall it follows for a mile and a half a steep canyon 300 high, which again suggests the Niagara gorge and then it plunges once more over a ledge of limestone about fifty feet high.

The second waterfall, though of lesser proportions than the other, is singularly beautiful. The limestone ledge has broken in a number of places during the long course of time, and over these successive minor ledges the water leaps in a series of cascades, with a noise even greater than that of the upper fall. Below the water goes on without further interruption towards Great Slave Lake.

Once in all the years since Hay River began to tumble, a bird's-eye picture of the double falls has been taken from the air. That was in the spring of 1921, when an experimental aeroplane trip was made from Edmonton to Fort Simpson, in the Mackenzie River oil country. At the time winter was still holding its grip upon the northland, and the wide expanse of bush country is shown in broken white. The river, too, is white, for it was still frozen over; but the course of the stream and the relative locations of the two waterfalls may be seen.

This one and only aerial photographing of Alexandra Falls will not be duplicated in the Topographical Survey's program for the present season, and however good its new pictures from the ground may be this one from the air may still be taken as unique.

HE WROTE 20,000 WORDS THEN DISCARDED 1,9940

Arthur Heming, Canadian Author-Artist
Just About the Most Painstaking
Craftsman in America

IF genius is an infinite capacity for taking pains, then Arthur Heming, the Canadian author-artist, possesses this quality to a high degree. His latest book is the result of three and a half years of grinding work, during which period the author did without a real holiday or social relaxations. Those who think writers have merely to sit down at a typewriter and let fancy flow may be surprised to know that every word was written seven times, and the entire story was reconstructed three times.

Before the fastidious artist-author was satisfied with the opening paragraph, which numbers sixty words, he wrote and discarded more than twenty thousand words.

Had Heming turned his astute and keen mind in the direction of business instead of art, he might be a captain of industry or a bank president. As it is, he has arrived at the double distinction of being a leading writer as well as an outstanding artist of Canada, and the sole Canadian artist-author, since Seton should really be considered an Englishman and lives in the United States.

His financial success has been considerable, for he has used business methods in selling his work, disposing of copyrights in Canada, United States, Britain, France and several European countries.

Arthur Heming was born in Paris, Ontario, but grew up in Hamilton, where at the early age of seventeen his proficiency in drawing won him the post of assistant teacher of drawing in the Hamilton art school.

To his mother's excellent training he attributes much of his success. He was one of a family of eleven boys and girls, and as the boys came first Mrs. Heming saw no reason why they should not do their share of the housework, and firmly carried out this idea.

Thoroughness Above Everything

ONE Saturday morning she told Arthur to sweep out the dining-room. Like any boy anxious to play, he rushed through the work in short order. But the maternal eye was keen, and he was told to do it over again. When the mother came to view the room the second time she was far from satisfied.

"If it takes you all day, it MUST be done right," she told him.

Five times did the unwilling boy have to wield the broom on the stiff Brussels carpet be-



Arthur Heming, most painstaking of literary craftsmen.

fore his strict mother was satisfied. It would have taken her less time to do the work herself, but her son would then have failed to learn a valuable lesson in discipline.

It taught him it was a saving of time and energy to do things right in the first place. This habit of being thorough, of taking the greatest possible amount of pains, has stuck to him ever since.

Every day he rises early, does his daily two hundred—no paltry dozen for this strenuous man—and then spends from eight to ten hours at his manuscript or easel, his only recreation being long walks. Not until he finishes whatever work he has undertaken does he allow himself a good holiday, and then it is generally spent in the woods gathering material for his next work.

He is very strict with himself—quite as strict as his mother was. He neither smokes nor drinks, and is very simple in his diet. Perhaps to his regular, systematic way of living may be accounted his excellent health. He has one little peculiarity—he detests perfume, except the incense that nature spreads abroad in the woods and meadows.

Struggling writers or artists who appeal to him for counsel find him helpful, for he has been able to give valuable advice to many, the fruit of long years of experience. He remembers his own early struggles and what it meant to him to have the encouragement of the great English artist, Brangwyn, with whom he studied abroad.

One of Arthur Heming's marked characteristics is his dislike of sham or hypocrisy of any kind. When he comes across such qualities in people he is apt to speak his mind.

Looked Like a Hag

ONCE at a large gathering of art and fashion the very youthful appearance of a Canadian celebrity was being admiringly commented on, when a smartly-frocked woman declared: "She did not look young at all; I thought she looked like an old hag." "Then," said Heming, "all I can say is I wish Canada had a few more such hags."

On another occasion an art-loving hostess was showing him with pride her collection of Tom Thomson's pictures. The paintings evoked sad memories, recalling to Heming the artist's struggles to earn a living and his early tragic death before recognition was given his work. "Ah," he said, "if only poor Thomson could have had this appreciation in his lifetime, what it would have meant to him!"

A PAGE ABOUT PEOPLE

Sidelights on Men and Women in the Public Eye

The Canadian Girl Has a Natural Flair for Athletics Breaking Records Fast Becoming Coast-to-Coast Habit

Dominion's Reputation Now
More Than Continent-
Wide—Producing Stars on
Track and Links, Swim-
ming Stars and All-Round
Experts—Acute Observers
Search to Find the Reason

CANADA has, quite suddenly it seems, developed into a country famous for women athletes. Their fame is not now either national or confined to one continent. A request has come that Canada send across the Atlantic a team of her finest to compete with the best that Britain can produce.

She has produced not one, but several skaters who have shattered existing world records. Any time that there is ice, a team of girl skaters can be put in the field which will in all probability skate a series of rings around any opposition that can be offered by any other country or collection of countries in the Americas.

Year by year, her women golf stars achieve wider and wider notice. The city of Edmonton appears on the athletic map with a team of lady basketballers with an awe-inspiring habit of inflicting decisive defeats. Thousands of Torontonians troop over to local arenas to watch dozens of enthusiastic young ladies throw, drive, toss and smash baseballs in all directions. Within the past few days, champion girl swimmers have bobbed up on the Pacific coast. Last year, at Pictou, Nova Scotia, a nineteen-year-old girl, Eva Morrison, raced two male swimmers four miles out to sea and beat them. At Halifax, she stuck to the finish in a ten mile race through seas so icy that fourteen men were forced to quit.

Innes Bramley, a young Toronto girl, appeared at a track meet as an unknown and immediately put one of the jump records into the discard. Rosa Grosse and Fanny Rosenfeld, Toronto runners, equalled and shattered world's records on the cinder path.

So it goes and, according to indications, will continue to go. There must be a reason for all this. Athletes, observers of athletes and medical men interested in athletics have a variety of theories, reasons and explanations. Some of them still hold that women should not indulge in strenuous activities such as football. Others are hurrahing for the free woman. But that is not the point at issue.

"Since the war," says one man, "women all over the world have been breaking into athletic competitions of one sort and another. Canadian girls have simply done what the rest are doing. Why the women of the world have suddenly decided to do strenuous things is a matter for the professors to think about in the long winter evenings. But everybody is doing it and that explains why Canadian girls have developed the tendency."

"Personally, I think the ancient belief that men are, naturally and simply because they are men, superior to women in every line of sport is a creed which is based on fact as much as the yarns of Baron Munchausen. There seems nothing to support it except the fact that women have never had, until recently, an opportunity to compete with men."

Have the Enthusiasm

A BUSINESS man, interested in both athletics and psychology, advances the theory that women are naturally much more enthusiastic than men and have just as good, if not better, powers of enthusiasm. They enter into sports with all their natural eagerness and, in addition, to show the mere male that they are at least on a par with him. This, says the acute observer, spurs them on to unusual effort. He feels that when, in the course of time, the novelty of men and women competing against each other athletically has worn off and this type of contest becomes an accepted thing, women's athletics will suffer a certain slump and the records which are now being regularly wrecked will remain stationary for a time. These, of course, are his own personal opinions.

But what about the purely Canadian angle of the matter? How is it that the young ladies of the whole dominion, not any one province or part of it, have so rapidly earned so much respect for their prowess?

A physical-cultural doctor has a theory for that, too. "It's the country," he says, "and it's the climate. The Scandinavians owe their ability at sports to a great extent to their country and their climate. If their geography and their weather can produce a Nurmi, there is no reason why the Canadian geography and the Canadian weather can't produce a Canadian lady Nurmi."

"And incidentally, in this connection, I think that there must be, hidden in our great wide-open spaces, some marvelous athletes, both men and women, who could make any stop watch look like the speedometer of a two-cylinder 1909 model motor going backwards. All they need is a chance."

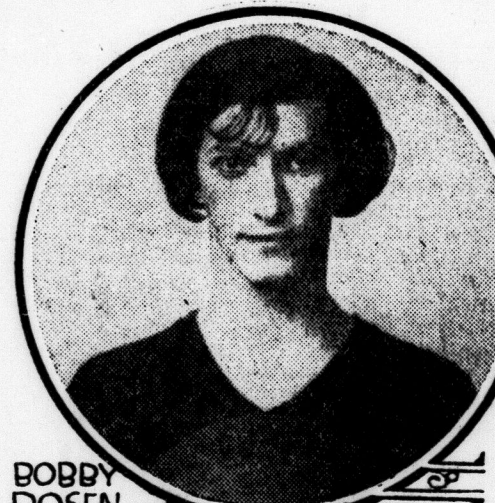
Queen and Her Consort Were Amateur Artists

QUEEN VICTORIA had a secret which has only recently been revealed. Its discovery is the art sensation of the year in London. Both she and the Prince Consort were amateur artists, and an exhibition of their etchings is now on view.

The subjects are largely Highland scenes, homely groups and dogs, and show considerable skill and enthusiasm. Critics declare that the Prince was the better craftsman of the two.

Some observers are inclined to pass the work by as "essentially Victorian" or "dead," while others hold that the effects are fine and broad and the treatment romantic.

The King and Queen are expected to visit the exhibition.



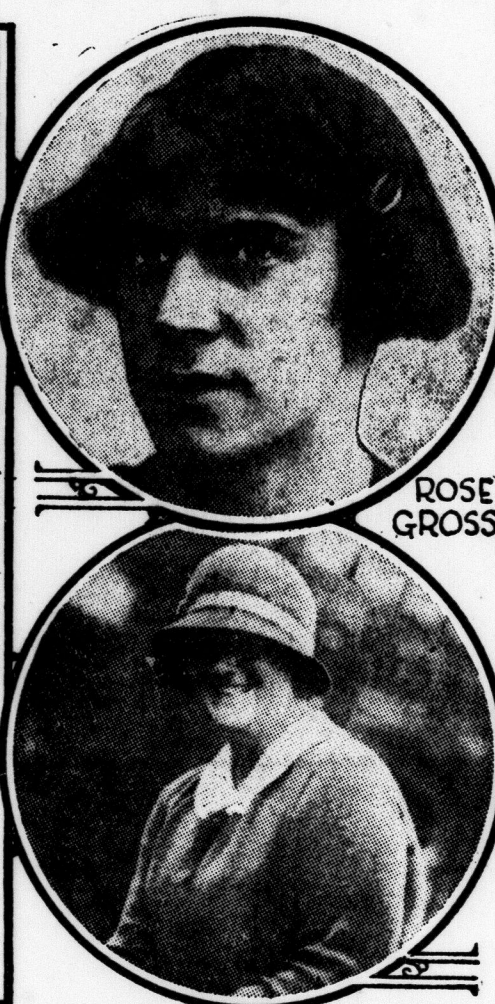
BOBBY ROSENFELD



HAZEL KESSLER



INNES BRAMLEY



MRS. HUTCHINS

A group of Canada's outstanding women athletes, both westerners and easterners. New stars are appearing in all parts of the dominion with unceasing regularity.

Bernard Shaw and Hilaire Belloc Try to Peep Into the Dim Future

BERNARD SHAW, the British dramatist, and Hilaire Belloc recently staged a debate for charity on the subject: "What Is Coming?" The theatre which had been chosen as the orators' arena proved much too small to hold the mob and the chairman observed arrangements to hire the stadium at Wembley.

Mr. Shaw was very serious. He discussed William Jennings Bryan, the human soul and the church. He believes in the future, believes that there is something different in store for us and something higher. He makes no bones of the fact that he is an evolutionist and glories in the fact.

As far as Mr. Belloc is concerned, the future is inscrutable. He declares that no man can tell what is coming. He is not certain that it would be wise to know. Mr. Belloc, in short, was his humorous self.

The debate was brilliant, but it was also long, so that it is only possible to list some of the high points of each address:



HILAIRE BELLOC

YOU have no idea what the world is going to be like in 50, 100 or 200 years' time. You do not know what you yourself will be like in a few hours now. Something may happen to one.

It is very curious that of the many things that do come off in this world, prophecy is a thing that does not.

Whatever is coming is not what you think it is.

Mr. Shaw has called up the picture of something he calls fundamentalism. If you give up beer and wine, anything may come.

If we could guess at the future, I take it there are three things which most men and a great many women would like to know. First: "What is going to win the Derby next year?"

Second: "When are we going to die?" Third: "What will the weather be on a particular day?"

Let me assure you that to know any one of those things would lead you to misfortune.

PAID IN HIS OWN COIN

THE young Australian actress, Dorothy Seacombe, tells the story of an American visitor to her native land who tried pulling a stockman's leg and was paid back in his own coin.

"What do you call those?" the American asked, pointing to a herd of steers.

"Cattle, of course," replied the stockman. "Ours in America are twice as big," was the comment.

BERNARD SHAW

I SUGGEST that one of the things that is going to happen in the future is that we are going to be very much more tolerant of one another's faults.

The man who is an evolutionist will say that he does believe there is something coming that is different from what has been, and higher than what has been, and which lives more intensely than before.

I would quite frankly tell Mr. Bryan that what he called fundamentalism I called infantism, in the pathological sense.

We speak of "the church"; there is no such thing as "the church."

Unfortunately, the church has not enough saints to go round.

Provided the theory of evolution is kept alive . . . I don't care twopence if all the churches that ever existed crumble.

Even great truths we want to have presented to us in a new way.

Presently a mob—an Australian does not say flock—of sheep was encountered, and again the visitor asked what they were.

"Sheep, of course," answered the Australian.

"Thought they were rabbits," said the American.

At last three kangaroos hopped along.

"What are those?" asked the American.

"Grasshoppers," snapped the stockman, and grinned broadly.

SIDELIGHTS ON PEOPLE NOW IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Nova Scotia's 83-Year-Young Man—
Princess Mary Expert at Spot-
ting Bad Eggs

A FEW days ago, the Canadian press chronicled the fact that one of the most forceful and vigorous speeches ever delivered in the Canadian senate had just been delivered by Hon. William Roche of Halifax.

Hon. Mr. Roche is remarkable among the dominion's public men. Observing observers on Parliament Hill expect him to play a prominent part in this country's life for another decade though he has now passed his 83rd birthday.

He is one of the two Nova Scotia senators on the Liberal side and his political career has been a strenuous one. He is the only man who ever defeated Sir Robert Borden in an election, accomplishing this feat in 1904. He himself has served 37 years, 14 years in the Nova Scotia legislature, eight years in the Dominion House of Commons and 15 years in the senate. He has suffered only one defeat and that one at the hands of a very worthy political adversary, Sir Robert Borden once more. This was in 1908.

His business career has been as strenuous as his political one. He made a fortune coaling steamers, going out after business in a small boat and all kinds of weather. A competitor who once imagined he had slipped in ahead of him, arrived on the Norwegian tramp which was his objective one stormy night to find that the future senator had already completed arrangements and was taking a nap on board.

Senator Roche is a widely read man with an astounding vocabulary. The voters in his constituency used to gather in mobs to hear him handle the choicest selections from the standard dictionary.

On one occasion, an Irish hack-driver named Pat Flemming was interpreting Mr. Roche's jaw-breakers for the benefit of a crowd of workmen in the north end of Halifax.

"Sir Charles Tupper is illogical," said the orator. "He has not established his major premise."

"Who's that major premise, Pat?" one of the puzzled ones asked the orator.

"Oh that's one of them—military up at Ottawa," was Patrick's ready reply.

PRINCESS MARY'S knowledge of domestic duties is amazing. She recently scored 100 per cent. in an examination for housewives to which she voluntarily submitted.

She proved herself, the reports say, absolutely perfect at spotting a bad egg.

JUDGE JOHN F. MCINTYRE recently received a great deal of public notice because he de-



clared that a bad woman was much more vicious than a bad man.

But Judge McIntyre is away behind the times in his utterances. Any child can point out that the whole matter was very tersely summed up ages ago in a short verse which all nursery rhyme fans know by heart and which concludes:

When she was good, she was very, very good
But when she was bad, she was horrid.

HADJI TAHIR, born in Mecca and now living in Palestine is the latest claimant for freak fame. Haji claims to be the only person now living who has ever seen Napoleon. He himself claims to be 140 years old, though other experts declare he is only a mere 124 years. Haji, of course, disputes this vigorously.

He is sound in mind and limb, has an enormous appetite and, strangest of all, an insatiable power of mastication with the aid of what, he asserts, is a newly sprouting, but still invisible third set of teeth.

The only weakness in his claim is the fact that his children give no relevant evidence of his age. He states that he committed matrimony for the first time at the age of 70 and recently married again.

Just what a man of 140 means by "recently" is still another matter to be decided.

SEVEN hundred Canadian and American doctors visiting in London were recently told, in no uncertain terms, that they should campaign against hustle and bustle.

Lord Dawson, admittedly the greatest living British doctor, is the man who issued the warning. Modern hustle brings disease, he declares. Modern life is apt to produce stress and not strength.

"It affects the unborn babe," he says, "it affects impressionable people who although they themselves do not participate in this life, are so influenced by it that they come to grief."

And now the burning question of the hour is: Which is worse? Doing too much or doing nothing at all?

What Canada Requires Is a Lot of Insomnia

Experts Insist That We Sleep Too Much
—Edison and Napoleon Thought
Three Hours Enough

EXPERTS have decided that most of us do too much sleeping.

Sir John Sinclair, famous British scientist, has lately issued a public manifesto against super-somnolence. Too much sleep, Sir John insists, blunts the senses and weakens mind and body. Other English authorities agree with him, holding that eight hours should be the maximum.

Edison and Napoleon are two famous figures who would not doubt agree with Sir John and his co-workers. Napoleon, according to the historians, slept about three hours a night and before the battle of Eylau did not sleeping for forty-eight hours.

Edison is like Macbeth. He seems to have murdered sleep. He firmly believes that four hours a night is ample.

"Sleep," he once said, "is a bad habit. For practically twenty years I slept on a bench with my clothes on. My workmen were forced to follow my example. For the first four or five days they suffered. Afterwards they felt so fine that when they were ordered to knock off work they kept on for nothing—merely to enjoy the physical exaltation."

"Life is too short for sleep. It takes me one minute to undress at night, forty seconds to fall asleep and two minutes to dress in the morning. That is living so that time gets in no inings."

Kant, the German philosopher, was another great man who scoffed at slumber.

Frederick the Great required only five hours of it.

Zola took seven, John Wesley six, Bismarck and Gladstone eight.

The athlete, however, is inclined to disagree with the scientist. Tyrus Cobb and Sam Crawford vote for nine hours apiece a night and so does Jack Dempsey.

They get some support from other quarters. The late John Burroughs, even as an old man, slept nine hours daily in winter and a very little less in summer.

Dr. John S. Walsh, in his book, "Yours for Sleep," says that while it is well to emulate good example, the example of prominent men is not to be followed without question.

One man's meat is another man's poison. Because Edison can work brilliantly on a few hours' sleep, it does not follow that everyone can do it. Temperamental differences, habit, circumstances explain why so little sleep suffices for these men.

"As a rule," Dr. Walsh announces, "adults require from seven to eight hours of sleep out of every 24. Women can do with less sleep than men. In old age less sleep is required. In cold climates more sleep is required than in warm climates."

"There is a popular idea that sleep before midnight tends to favor the development of beauty. All sleep is beauty-giving, save excessive and unnatural sleep. There is no reason why sleep before midnight should be more beauty-giving than sleep obtained at other times—nor is it."

NOTICE SLIGHTLY AMENDED

THERE is a grim humor about the story told recently by Mr. Chauncey Depew, the American statesman, at a dinner of the New York Bankers' Association.

It concerned a certain bank president in Arizona, who made away with all the money under his charge, and then posted on the door of the institution: "Bank suspended."

That night he was interviewed by several angry depositors, who dealt with him in approved western fashion, and then amended the notice to: "Bank president suspended."

Birdseye Center ~ The Big Parade ~



Vessel Passages

SARNIA.
Sarnia, July 10.—Up—Buffington, Denmark, Nettleton, 10 a.m.; Lewis Hill, 10:30; Augustus, noon; Eads and Consort, 1 p.m.; South American, 5; Regulus, Ranney, 6; Fulton and consort, 8; Calumet, 10; Fitzgerald, 10:20; John Barlum, midnight; William White, 1 a.m.; Wickwire, 1:30; Wickwire, Junior, 1:30; Ingles,

3. Lindabury, 4; Townsend, 4:10; Ben Mitchell, Niagara, 5; Peter White, 6; Andrews, 7; Parks, Foster, 8; Down—Nesbitt, noon; Thomas Davidson, Grand Island, 1:20; Davock, Adamson, 2:30; Queen City and consort, 3; Snyder, Junior, 4; Philbin, 4:15; Pansy, 4:30; Herbert Black, Nef, Labelle, 7; Manuel, Clarkson, Osborne, 8; McCullough, Ayres, 8:20; Pegasus, Wilkinson, Thomson, 9; Troxel, Munising, 9:40; Saunders, Otto Reiss, Peter Reiss, 11:40; Horn, midnight; Saucon, Lehigh, 1:20 a.m.; Mullen, 3; Rockefeller and consort, 4; Kling, Collins, 5, Shirley Taylor, 11 a.m.; Burma, 10:30

PORT COLBORNE

Port Colborne, July 10.—Down—A. C. Field, 7:15 p.m.; Maple Hill, 9 a.m.; N. H. Botsford, 9:40 p.m.; Burma, 3:25 p.m.; Easton, 7 a.m.; Jollyne, 11:30 a.m.; John H. Thom, 2:20 p.m.; Donald Stewart, 3 p.m.; McKinstry, 4 p.m.; Up—Gen. Lochie, 6 p.m.; yacht Arbella, 6:15 a.m.; John S. Thom, 7:40 p.m.; Jollyne, 1 a.m.; Donald Stewart, 1:20 a.m.; Glenfarm, 4 a.m.;



Marion Davies, who stars in Janice Meredith. This beautiful picture is of the great American revolution of '76, and is the most vivid production of its kind ever to have been shown on any screen. It comes to Loew's on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week.

a.m.; McKinstry, 11 a.m.; Glenfarm, 12 p.m.; R. J. Buck, 12:30 p.m.; Royalite, 2 p.m.; Thos. Maynam, 3:40 p.m.; Sarnolite, 4 p.m.
Cleared—Conneaut.
Arrived—Westmount, Berryton, Bayton, Glenlivet.
En route—Grammar, Kamaris, Royalton, Hagarty, Valcartier, Prince, Collingwood.
PORT DALHOUSIE
Port Dalhousie, Ont., July 10.—Up—Stewart, Glenfarm, Kenora, Taylor, Royalite, Strong, McKinstry, Glenfarm, Sarnolite, Miesford, Back Bay, Aragon, Edmonton, Glenly.
Down—Twin Ports, Field, Maple Hill, Grammar, Easton, Brockton.
SAULT STE. MARIE.
Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., July 10.—Up: Buffington, 11 a.m.; Nettleton, Huronic, 12 noon; Wilpen, 12:30 p.m.; Muncy, 4 p.m.; Eads, Manda, 5:30 p.m.; Down: Kamaris, Steinbrenner, 10:30 a.m.; Butter, Becker, 11:30 a.m.; Uranus, 12:30 p.m.; Hebard, 5:30 p.m.; hydus, Lyman C. Smith, 6:30.

GERHARD HEINTZMAN STAFF HOLDS OUTING

Workers From All Over Western Ontario Picnic at Lakeside.

Motoring to Lakeside yesterday, the employees of the Gerhard Heintzman Company branches in Western Ontario held a fine picnic, with a splendid program of sports, a bountiful spread of edibles and plenty of extemporaneous features. Employees were present from

Twelve Types of Women; Style For Every Type

Women who are particular about their apparel know that the terms "regular" and "stout" do not take into consideration ALL of the differences between types.

Style authorities tell us that there are twelve distinct types of women, and they have evolved certain comprehensive rules for the color, pattern and accessories that are best suited to each. They know, for instance, that a Junoesque figure cannot dress in the same colorful, carefree manner as the Dolly Vardens; that the athletic woman will assuredly not be at ease in the garb of a butterfly. Their designers, therefore, have created styles to fit personalities, and all types of women may now be outfitted in apparel that becomes them—and consequently invests them, with added poise, ease of manner and a sense of "looking their best."

It's really easy to find just the sort of clothes you should buy. London's apparel shops and department stores have taken thought for all types of women for all occasions. The variety and beauty of their summer stocks are reflected in their advertising these days. Here you will find the first glad tidings of new dresses, coats, hats, shoes, lingerie, hosiery and other charming accessories which are indispensable. Here you will also find the first news of price concessions which will enable you to get greater value for every dollar. You will find it helpful to first shop regularly in the advertising columns of The Advertiser.

Wonder Telescope, One-Third Price, Only \$1

At last! Just what you have been waiting for. Thousands of Canadians have sent to the United States for this telescope and paid \$2.25 and duty, total \$3.00. We secured a supply and offer them to you at one-third price, \$1.00. Count your stock, see stars and moon. Watch your neighbor at work. Very useful and lots of fun. 12 ins. closed, opens to 3 1/2 feet. Fine, clear, strong lenses. Leatherette covered. Brass bound and capped. A real glass. Don't miss this chance, we can't get more if sent by mail add 15c for postage and packing. 2 for \$2.00. SEND TODAY. DUPLEX MANUFACTURING CO., DEPT. T-103, BARRIE, ONT.



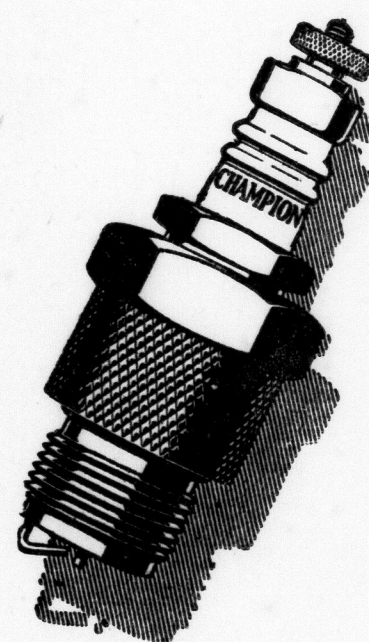
We make Champions the very best we can. They will render better service for a much longer time. That is why they are outselling throughout the world.

Champion is the better spark plug because of its double-ribbed sillimanite core with the semi-petticoat tip, its special analysis electrodes and its gas-tight two-piece construction.

To get the best service from your car you should change spark plugs at least once a year—even Champions.

More than 8,000 Canadian dealers sell Champions. Champion X for Fords is 80 cents. Blue Box for all other cars, 90 cents. Champions are fully guaranteed.

Champion Spark Plug Company of Canada, Limited Windsor, Ontario



Champion X is the standard spark plug for Ford Cars and Trucks and Fordson Tractors.

CHAMPION

Dependable for Every Engine

Never Before a Value Like This

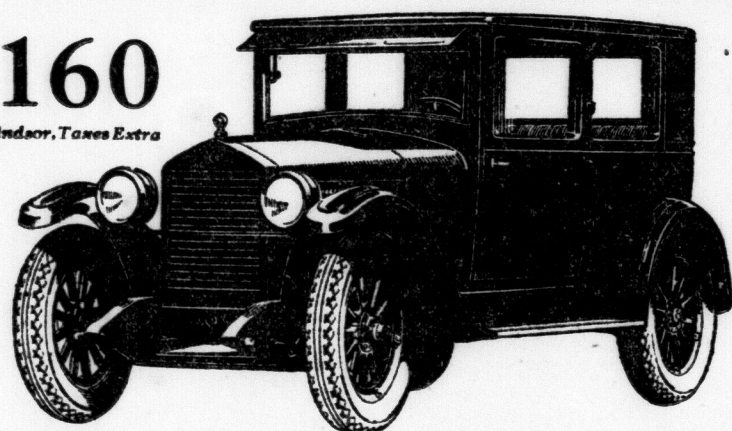
The Super-Six principle exclusive to Hudson and Essex, is responsible for the largest selling 6-cylinder cars in the world, because it gives results in smooth, brilliant action, reliability and economy never

attained by any other type. This Essex, in all ways, is the finest ever built. Easier riding and driving, more flexible in performance, handsomer in line and finish, it is also lower in price than ever before.

ESSEX COACH

'1160

R.O.B. Windsor, Taxes Extra



HUDSON-ESSEX WORLD'S LARGEST SELLING 6-CYLINDER CARS

London Hudson-Essex Sales
374 DUNDAS STREET.

CHAS. F. JONES,
Proprietor.

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Sales Manager.

HUDSON COACH

(\$380 less than touring car!!!)
4-DOOR BROUGHAM... \$2,395
7-PASSENGER SEDAN... \$2,720
Delivered London—All taxes paid.

WHEAT SHOWS STRENGTH

Both Buying and Selling Light. But Undertone Is Strong.

Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg, July 10.—For the major part of the session, the wheat market here today was strong and firm, gaining about to cover the previous decline, but lack of buying power during the last hour induced large fluctuations. The market being down at 11:30, and December at a decline of 1/4 at 11:30.

Trade generally throughout the day was light, both on the buying and selling side, but the undertone was firm. There was little export business reported, although exporters took a little July wheat early. There was also considerable spreading, buying December and selling October, and buying October futures against sales at Chicago.

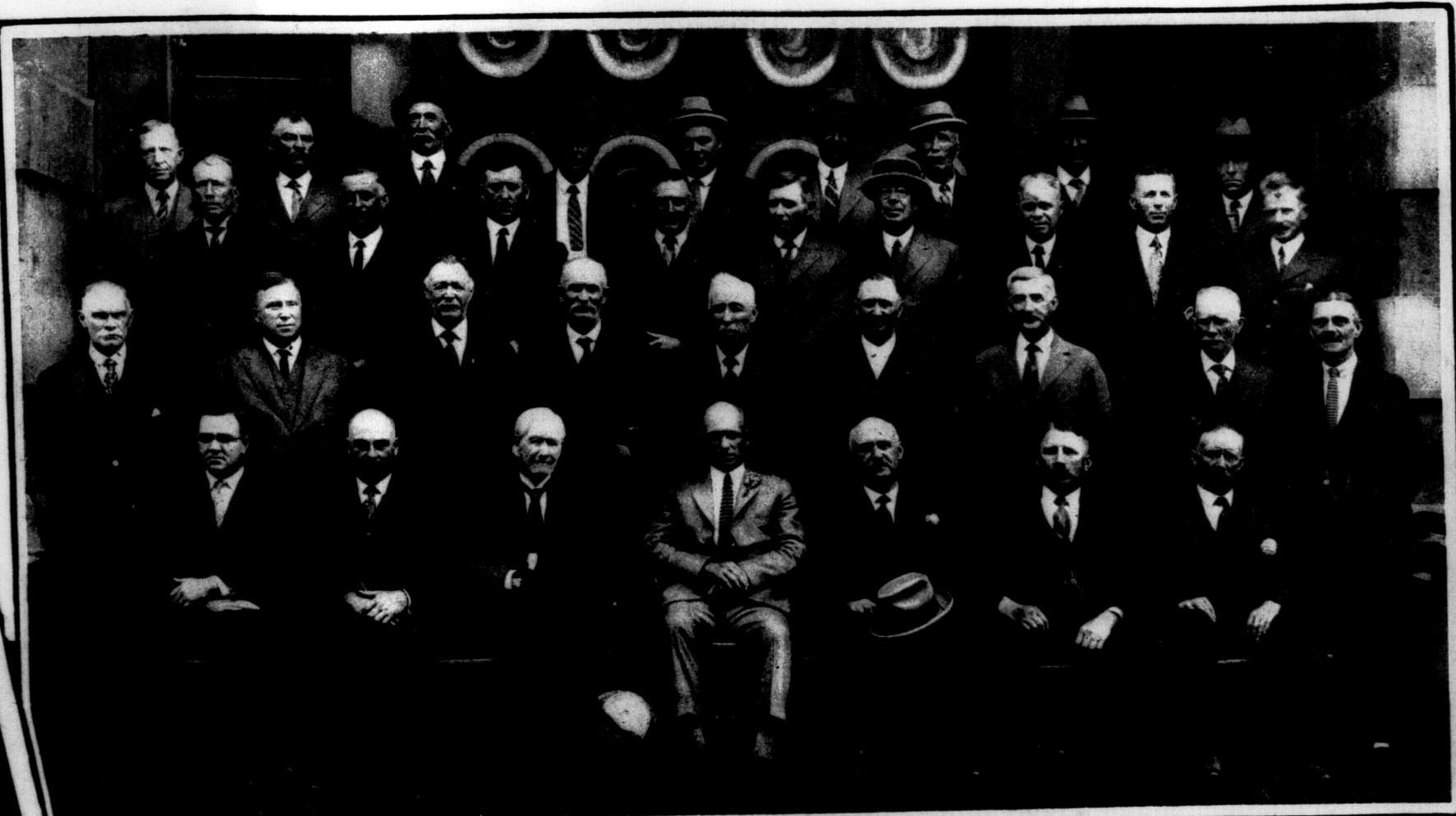
Wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.50; No. 2 northern, \$1.45; No. 3 northern, \$1.40; No. 4, \$1.35; No. 5, \$1.30; No. 6, \$1.25; No. 7, \$1.20; No. 8, \$1.15; No. 9, \$1.10; No. 10, \$1.05; No. 11, \$1.00; No. 12, \$0.95; No. 13, \$0.90; No. 14, \$0.85; No. 15, \$0.80; No. 16, \$0.75; No. 17, \$0.70; No. 18, \$0.65; No. 19, \$0.60; No. 20, \$0.55; No. 21, \$0.50; No. 22, \$0.45; No. 23, \$0.40; No. 24, \$0.35; No. 25, \$0.30; No. 26, \$0.25; No. 27, \$0.20; No. 28, \$0.15; No. 29, \$0.10; No. 30, \$0.05; No. 31, \$0.00; No. 32, \$0.05; No. 33, \$0.10; No. 34, \$0.15; No. 35, \$0.20; No. 36, \$0.25; No. 37, \$0.30; No. 38, \$0.35; No. 39, \$0.40; No. 40, \$0.45; No. 41, \$0.50; No. 42, \$0.55; No. 43, \$0.60; No. 44, \$0.65; No. 45, \$0.70; No. 46, \$0.75; No. 47, \$0.80; No. 48, \$0.85; No. 49, \$0.90; No. 50, \$0.95; No. 51, \$1.00; No. 52, \$1.05; No. 53, \$1.10; No. 54, \$1.15; No. 55, \$1.20; No. 56, \$1.25; No. 57, \$1.30; No. 58, \$1.35; No. 59, \$1.40; No. 60, \$1.45; No. 61, \$1.50; 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No. 746, \$35.75; No. 747, \$35.80; No. 748, \$35.85; No. 749, \$35.90; No. 750, \$35.95; No. 751, \$36.00; No. 752, \$36.05; No. 753, \$36.10; No. 754, \$36.15; No. 755, \$36.20; No. 756, \$36.25; No. 757, \$36.30; No. 758, \$36.35; No. 759, \$36.40; No. 760, \$36.45; No. 761, \$36.50; No. 762, \$36.55; No. 763, \$36.60; No. 764, \$36.65; No. 765, \$36.70; No. 766, \$36.75; No. 767, \$36.80; No. 768, \$36.85; No. 769, \$36.90; No. 770, \$36.95; No. 771, \$37.00; No. 772, \$37.05; No. 773, \$37.10; No. 774, \$37.15; No. 775, \$37.20; No. 776, \$37.25; No. 777, \$37.30; No. 778, \$37.35; No. 779, \$37.40; No. 780, \$37.45; No. 781, \$37.50; No. 782, \$37.55; No. 783, \$37.60; No. 784, \$37.65; No. 785, \$37.70; No. 786, \$37.75; No. 787, \$37.80; No. 788, \$37.85; No. 789, \$37.90; No. 790, \$37.95; No. 791, \$38.00; No. 792, \$38.05; No. 793, \$38.10; No. 794, \$38.15; No. 795, \$38.20; No. 796, \$38.25; No. 797, \$38.30; No. 798, \$38.35; No. 799, \$38.40; No. 800, \$38.45; No. 801, \$38.50; No. 802, \$38.55; No. 803, \$38.60; No. 804, \$38.65; No. 805, \$38.70; No. 806, \$38.75; No. 807, \$38.80; No. 808, \$38.85; No. 809, \$38.90; No. 810, \$38.95; No. 811, \$39.00; No. 812, \$39.05; No. 813, \$39.10; No. 814, \$39.15; No. 815, \$39.20; No. 816, \$39.25; No. 817, \$39.30; No. 818, \$39.35; No. 819, \$39.40; No. 820, \$39.45; No. 821, \$39.50; No. 822, \$39.55; No. 823, \$39.60; No. 824, \$39.65; No. 825, \$39.70; No. 826, \$39.75; No. 827, \$39.80; No. 828, \$39.85; No. 829, \$39.90; No. 830, \$39.95; No. 831, \$40.00; No. 832, \$40.05; No. 833, \$40.10; No. 834, \$40.15; No. 835, \$40.20; No. 836, \$40.25; No. 837, \$40.30; No. 838, \$40.35; No. 839, \$40.40; No. 840, \$40.45; No. 841, \$40.50; No. 842, \$40.55; No. 843, \$40.60; No. 844, \$40.65; No. 845, \$40.70; No. 846, \$40.75; No. 847, \$40.80; No. 848, \$40.85; No. 849, \$40.90; No. 850, \$40.95; No. 851, \$41.00; No. 852, \$41.05; No. 853, \$41.10; No. 854, \$41.15; No. 855, \$41.20; No. 856, \$41.25; No. 857, \$41.30; No. 858, \$41.35; No. 859, \$41.40; No. 860, \$41.45; No. 861, \$41.50; No. 862, \$41.55; No. 863, \$41.60; No. 864, \$41.65; No. 865, \$41.70; No. 866, \$41.75; No. 867, \$41.80; No. 868, \$41.85; No. 869, \$41.90; No. 870, \$41.95; No. 871, \$42.00; No. 872, \$42.05; No. 873, \$42.10; No. 874, \$42.15; No. 875, \$42.20; No. 876, \$42.25; No. 877, \$42.30; No. 878, \$42.35; No. 879, \$4

The London Advertiser

LONDON, ONT., SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1925.



Mrs. P. A. Dymont, of Toronto, formerly Miss Elma Belton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Belton, of Thorndale, whose marriage took place in St. George's Anglican church, Thorndale, on Saturday, June 27.



Members of the Huron county council snapped at a recent session



Advertiser Photo Card



Wellington street homes

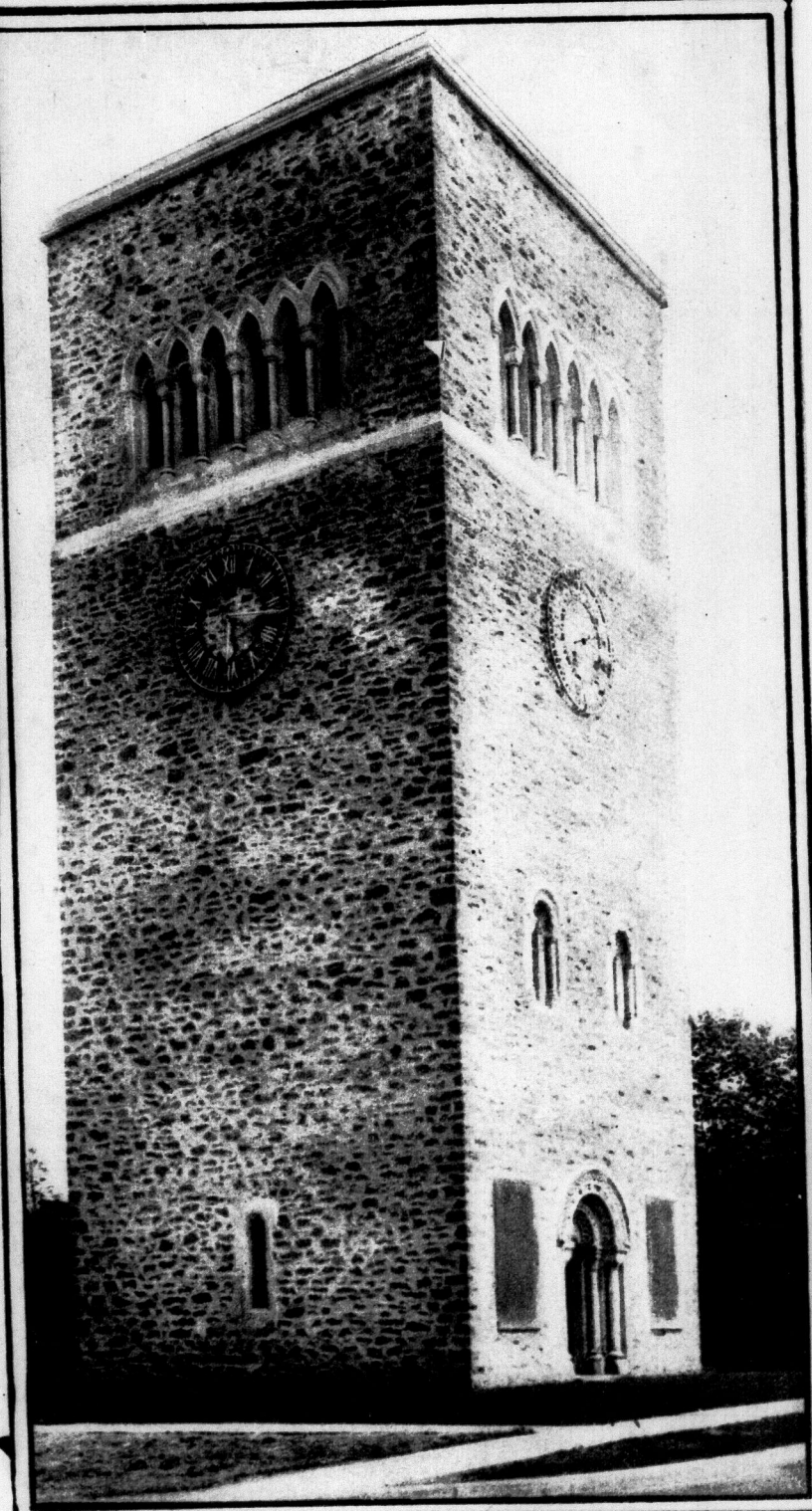


Miss Madeline Boyce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Boyce, London.
—By courtesy of C. Plimley.



Miss Viola M. Gerrie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Gerrie, Dundas street, London.
—Portrait by Sanders Studio.

Mrs. Eric Graham, who, before her recent marriage, was Miss Ulah Kennedy, popular London singer.
—Portrait by Sanders Studio.



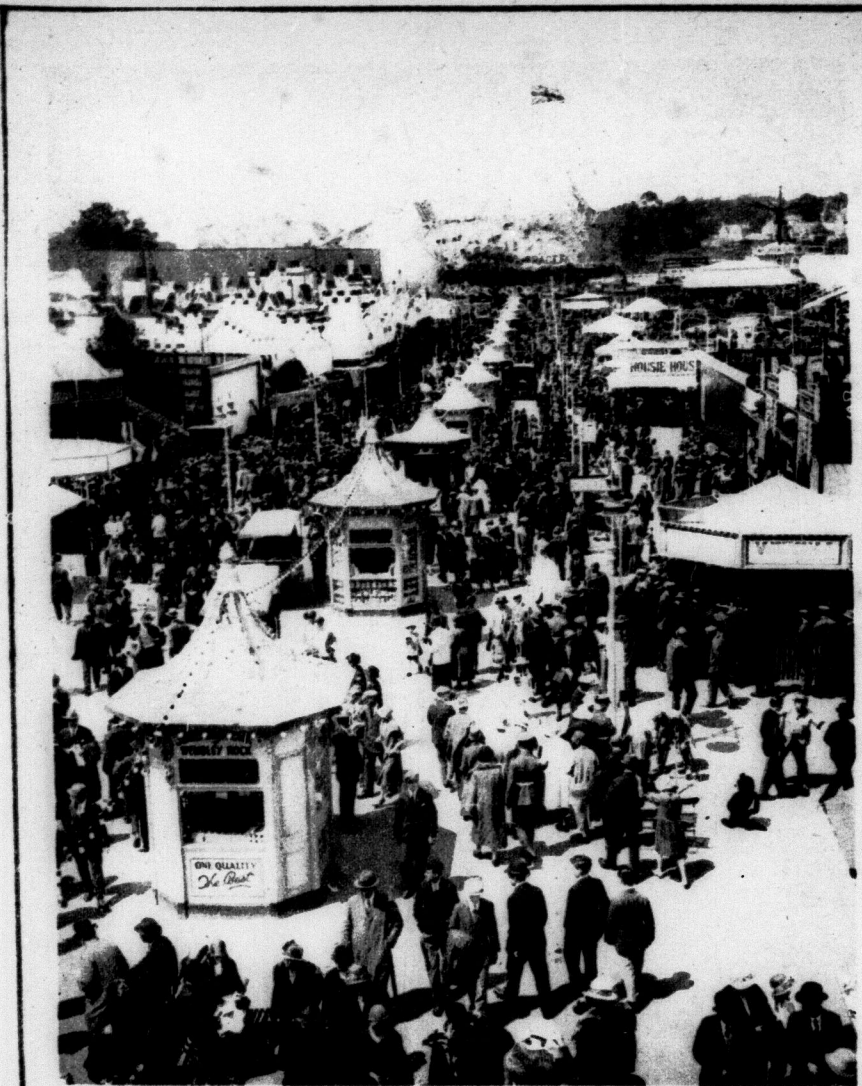
An arresting grandeur shines in this war memorial tower at Simcoe, Ontario, unveiled recently. A carillon of 23 bells adds to its distinction



Four prominent Canadians snapped at the Echo Beach Fishing Club, Quebec. Left to right, Sir George Perley, Hon. C. S. Hyman, of London, Senator Currie, and Sir Robert Borden. Sir Robert and Mr. Hyman were leaving for home when the picture was taken



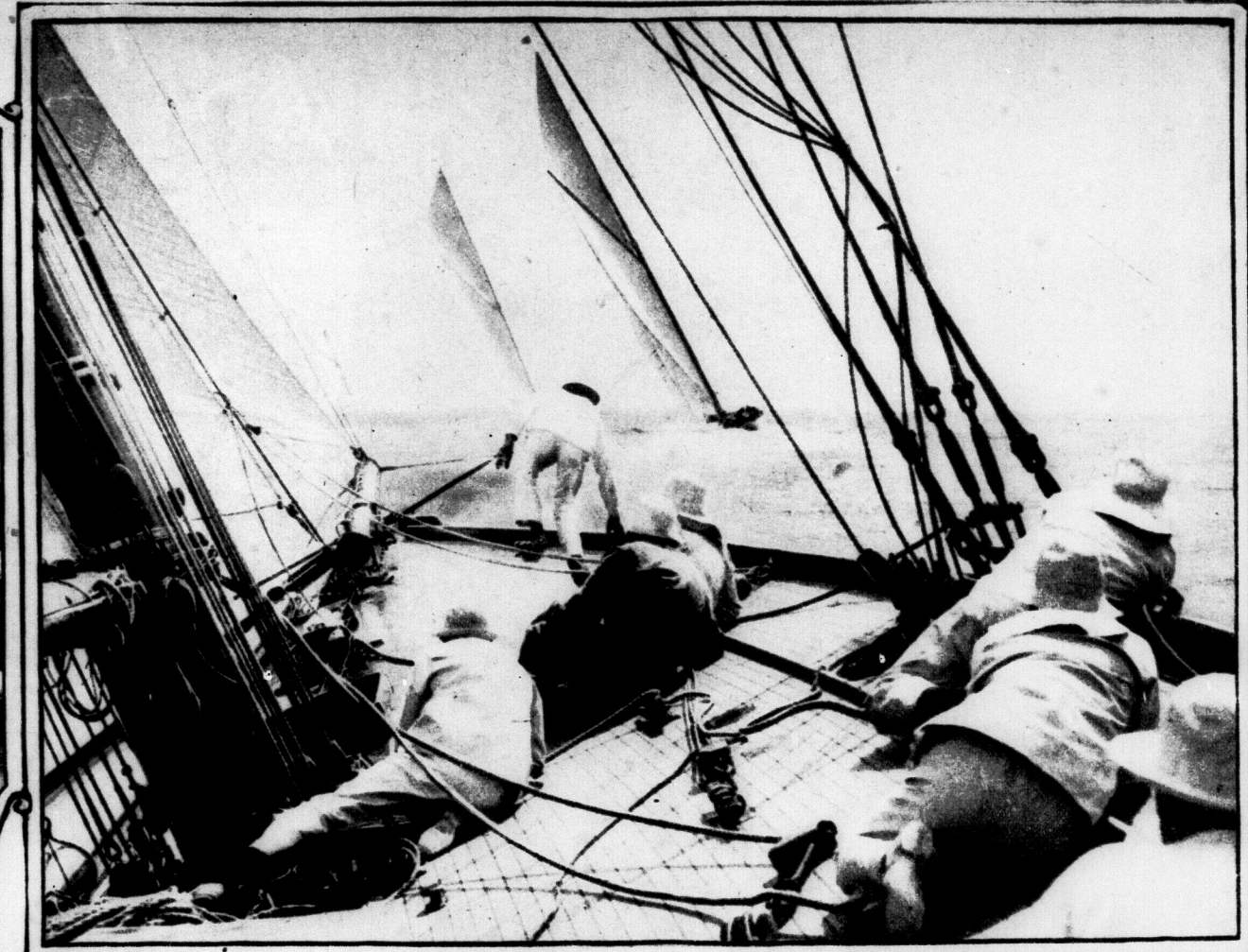
Mrs. Bruce Thornley Jackson, formerly Miss Kathleen Cowan, of London, and her wedding attendants. From left to right, they are, Miss Kathleen White, London, Mrs. Jackson, Miss Margaret McQueen, Toronto, and Mrs. George Grange, London.
—By courtesy of C. Plimley.



One of the avenues at the British Empire Exhibition, London



"Kruschen" making a perfect jump in a competition for lady riders at Hurlingham, England



This photo taken from the Shamrock shows the royal yacht Britannia leading in the Harwich regatta, followed by Lulworth and White Heather



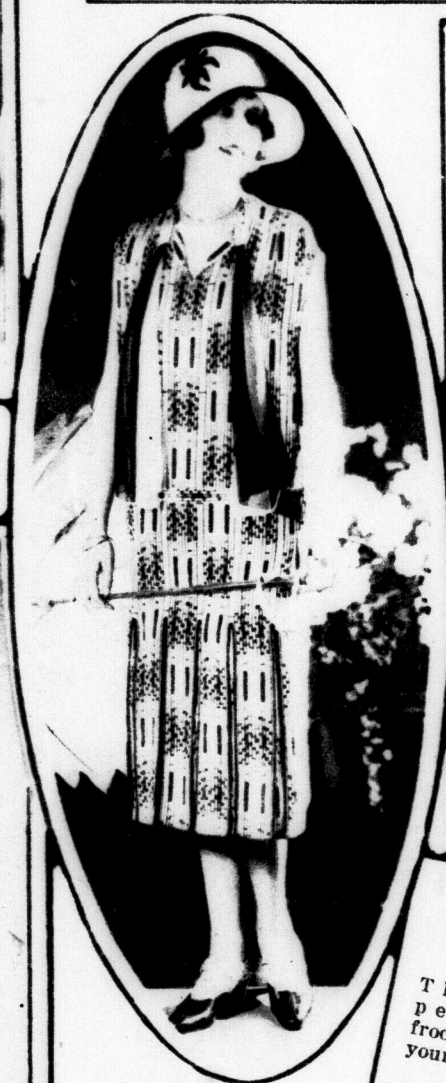
Dame Ellen Terry opening the Ellen Terry National Home for Blind and Defective Children at Reigate, Surrey, England



Boys at Eton in traditional holiday attire



Sir Esme Howard, British ambassador to United States (right), and Michael I. Pupin, noted radio expert, (left), receiving degrees at Union College, Schenectady, N. Y. In centre is President Richmond of the college



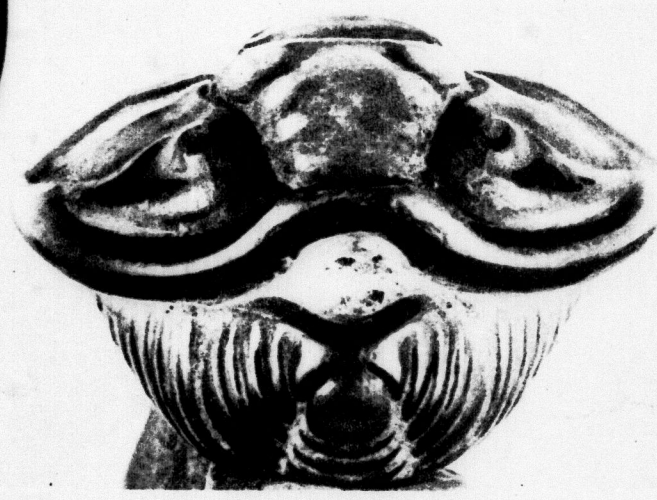
The suspender frock for young girls



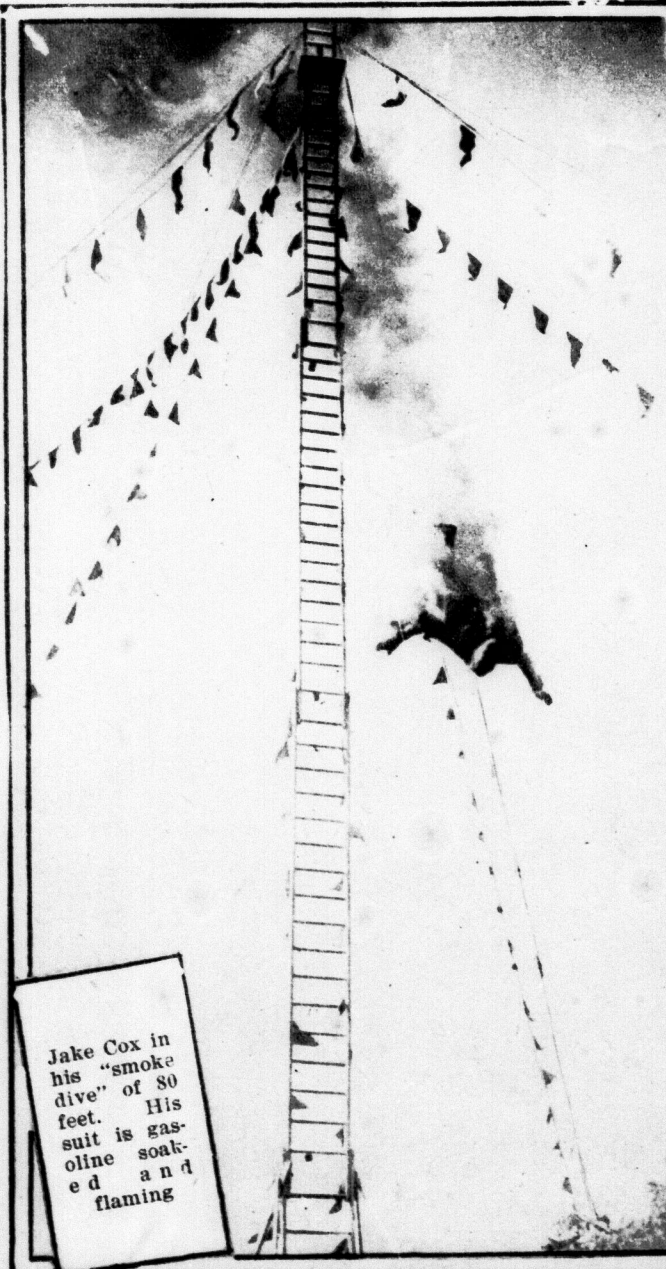
A dainty afternoon dress of printed crepe



Carmel Myers, outstanding screen vamp



Not a wood carving but a trilobite that lived and crawled 400,000,000 years ago. It was found in New York state



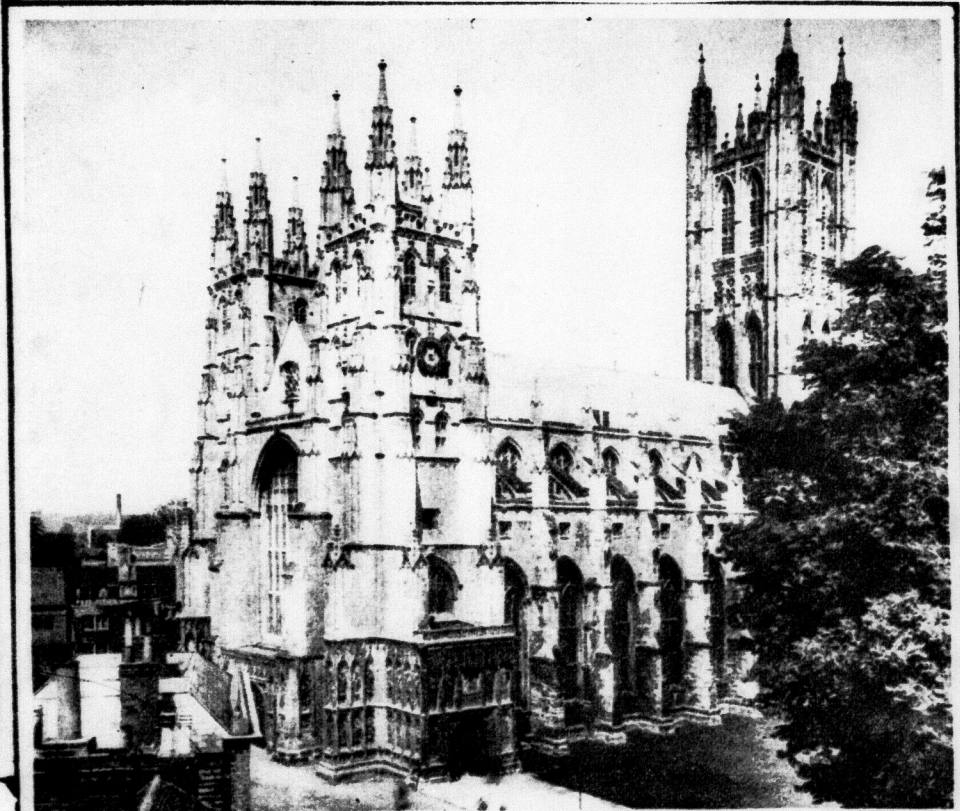
Jake Cox in his "smoke dive" of 80 feet. His suit is gasoline soaked and flaming



John Coolidge, son of the U. S. President, and Miss Florence Trumbull, daughter of the Governor of Connecticut



Harrod G. Miller, of Kahuka, Missouri, the best marksman at West Point, Uncle Sam's military academy



Canterbury Cathedral, England, opened to the public without admission fees for the first time recently



Flowers and grapes nestle against pleated georgette on this new picture hat

The new United States open golf champion, Willie MacFarlane. At home in Tuckahoe, N. Y., with his wife and daughters



Seven killed, 100 injured when storm-clogged switch wrecks Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad train at Rockport, New Jersey



Chang Tso-Lin, Manchurian war lord, who is protecting foreign interests in Shanghai



Under these palisades on the Petawawa river, Algonquin Park, the big muskallonge lurks

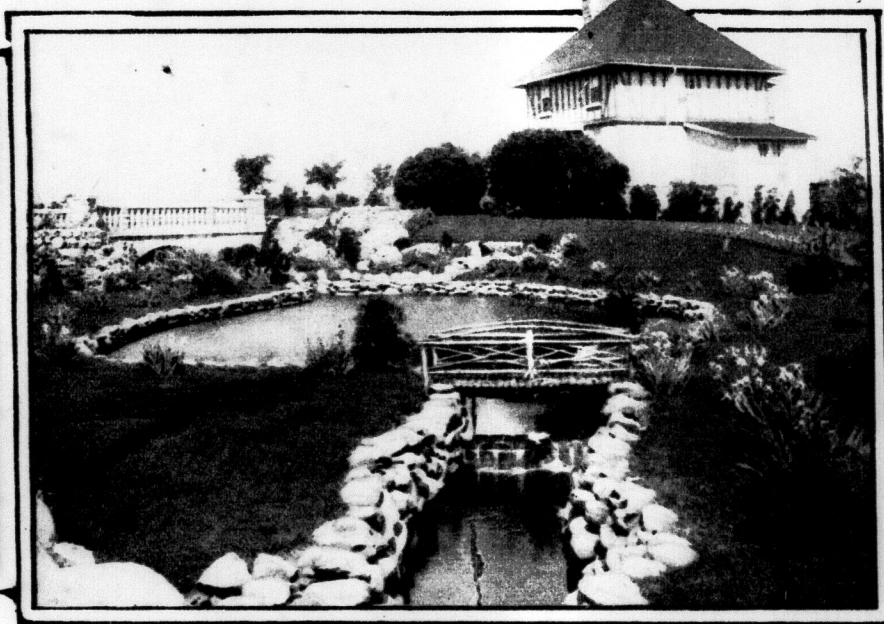


The Duke and Duchess of York at a children's hospital at Dudley, Worcester, England

An effigy of Suzanne Lenglen, famous French tennis player in the revival of the ancient Court of Arroye custom at Lichfield, England



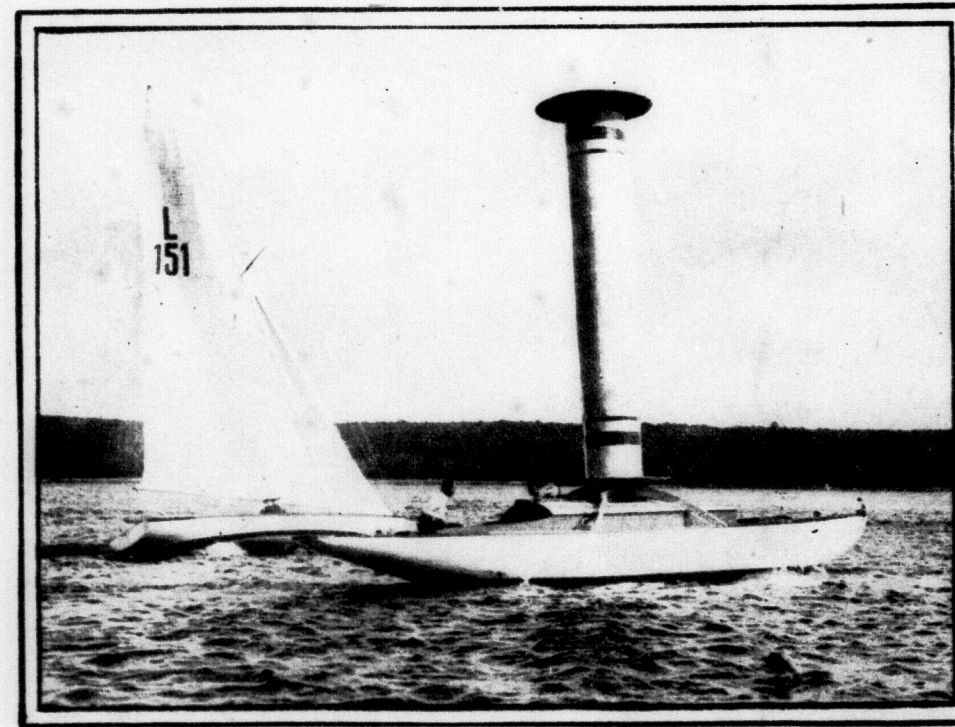
Nine girls of the New England states selected as beauties by Jesse Lasky (seated) for training as screen actresses



This artistic stonework at the reformatory farm, Guelph, Ont., was done by prisoners



With all four feet off the ground! Remarkable photograph of Earl Sande winning on Shuffle Along at Belmont Park



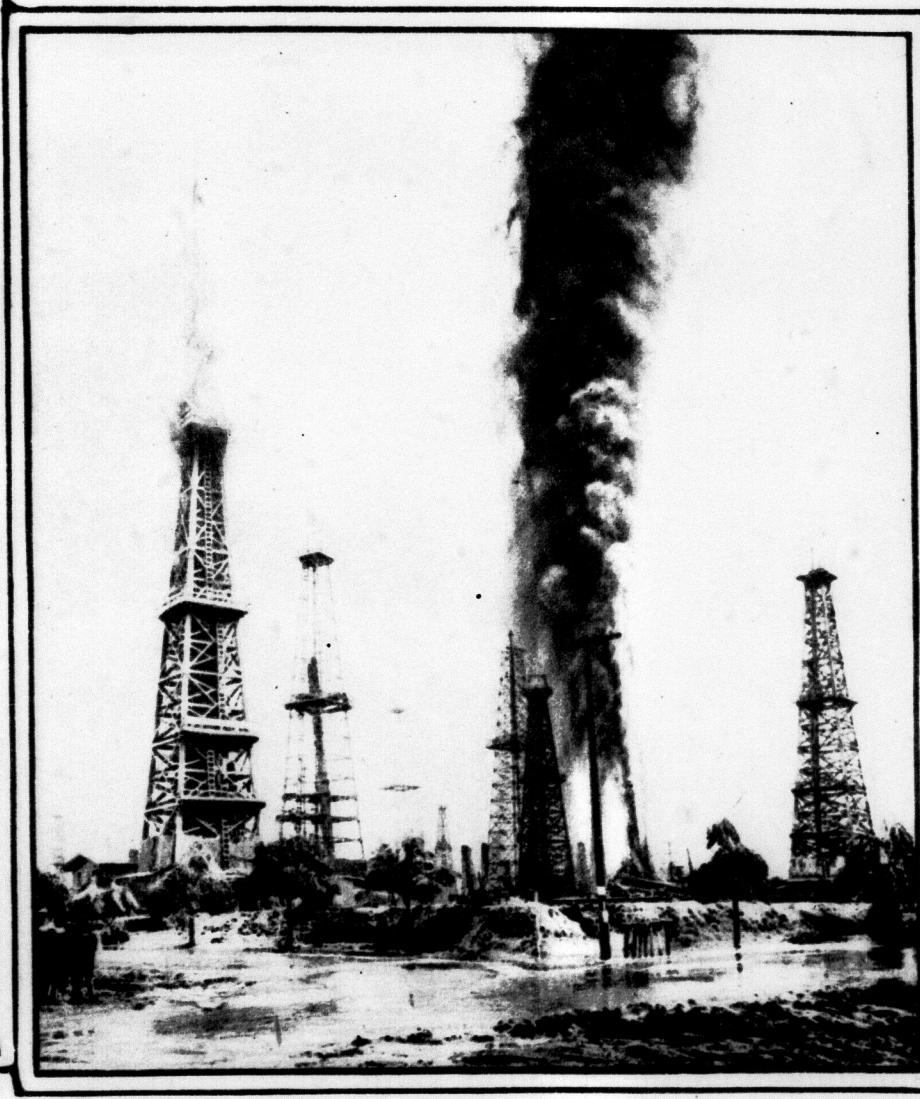
A race in Germany between a Flettner rotor boat and a sail boat, the latter proving easily the faster



Bamboo fishing poles grow wild in China



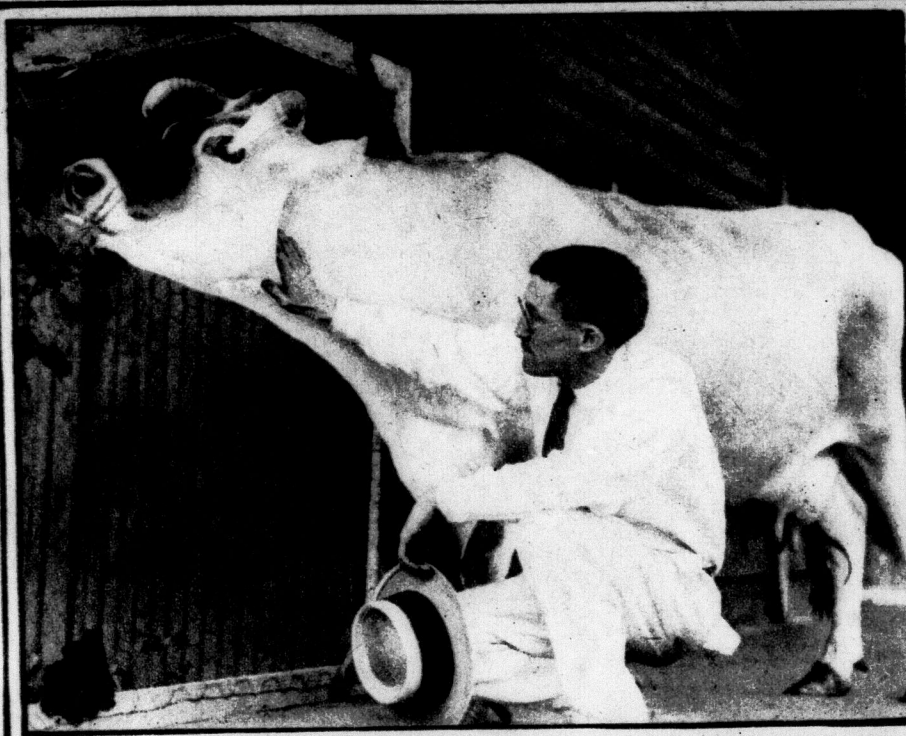
Lord Burghley winning the hurdle race at the London (Eng.) Athletic Club championship tournament



A mighty rare occurrence in any oil field—two gushers "brought in" on the same day



Record audience listening to Premier Stanley Baldwin at Conservative rally at Welbeck Abbey, England



No matter where he goes Guy Millsaugh of New York takes his Jersey cow with him as his doctor has ordered a diet of warm milk from the same cow



Distinctly effective is this youthful dance frock



A snake charmer of Morocco



Premier Baldwin broadcasting his Welbeck Abbey speech throughout the British Isles



New type of traffic-control tower in Detroit. This is at the corner of Woodward and Jefferson avenues



Mrs. Augusta Rudd of Chicago, mother of a grown-up family, has just taken her B.A. degree at Northwestern University



The Duchess of Westminster, whose divorce case has attracted considerable attention



Pin-wheels of red hair straw on a red and white crepe background



Miss Gertrude Ederle, holder of 150-yard swimming record for women, is to attempt to swim the English channel



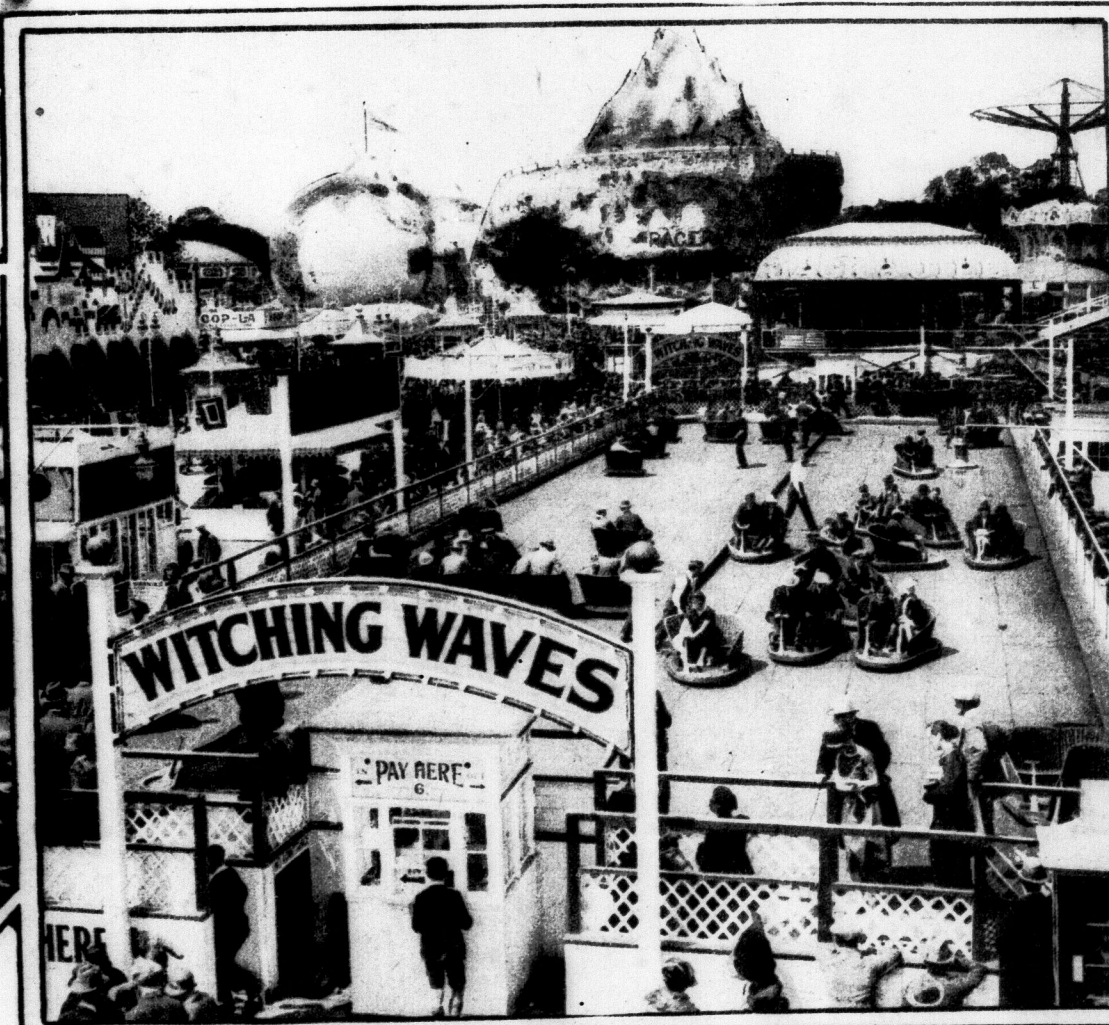
Raymond Griffith, Paramount's new juvenile star



British artillerymen of the time of the siege of Gibraltar at the Royal tournament at Olympia, London



New neck-belt life preserver effectively used in Europe



The amusement park at Wembley Exhibition, London, England

SECOND-HAND TYPEWRITERS—AT bargain prices that are bargain prices. Machines to rent.

ROYAL TYPEWRITER CO., LTD.

481 RICHMOND STREET. PHONE 1344J.
Horace E. Robinson, Manager.

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Headquarters

Art Wilkes

354 WELLINGTON ST.
PHONE 2334.

Goodyear Selected Dealer.

MARLEY TAXI

WE NEVER CLOSE.

All New Sedans

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PHONE 2823.

THE BETTER SERVICE STORE

ART TANNER

Bicycles, Tricycles, Toys and Accessories. All new models of Perfect Bicycles now in stock.

Three Stores: Phor 3426W, 445 Dundas Street; Phone 1899F, 402 Clarence St.; Phone 8767W, 454 Hamilton Road.

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BROOKS BROS.

228 ADELAID STREET. PHONE 841.

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Commercial Lead Burning

WILLIAMS WELDING WORKS

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BRAZING AND CUTTING

Experts on Boiler Welding

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Don't thw your old coats
AWG

We pay freight or express both ways.

We Make Beautiful Vieux Rugs from Old Carp

CANADA RUG CO

98 Carling St. Phone 885.

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"The Red Front Store Saves You Money."

381 RICHMOND ST.
Phone 8639W.

If it's Paint or Brushes, we have them, and at a real price. Come and see.

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Made to Your Order.

Any Size—Any Shape.

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523 Richmond St. Phone 3887J.

See our New Roofing residences—Brantford Asphalt shingles.

ARROW-LCK, \$6 Per Square

COPP BUILDERS' SUPPLY CO.

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HIGH-GRADE COAL, COKE AND WOOD

Artificial Ice

Made from London Pure Drinking Water.

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CRAIG BRS.' DAIRY

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ALL WORK DONY EXPERTS.

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BRICK AND CEMENT CONTRACTORS

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FURS

Ladies' coats made to order, remodeled and tailored, at summer prices.

F. B. HERTEL, Furrier.

(Late of John Marshall & Co.)
Phone 4086. 155 Central Ave.

CHANTLER BROS. FIRM

IN CITY SINCE 1892

Most of Trade With Customers of Many Years' Standing.

Service of the better type for a period of 33 years has made hundreds of residents of London customers of the coal and wood firm of Chantler Brothers on Bathurst street. A small business in the beginning, it has attained such growth that today it ranks with the leading establishments of its kind in Ontario.

At the Chantler plant huge elevators are used in unloading coal from railway cars. These can unload six cars a day, effecting a great saving in time and money, which is passed on to the customer.

As this firm has been at the same location since its inception and has been operated by father and son in turn, most of its customers are ones of many years' standing who have come to know that service and satisfaction are assured in dealing with the Chantler firm.

The coal secured by the company comes from operators that always maintain a quality and preparation that have no superior.

For the industrial trade the company carries a complete stock of steam coal in the different pressures, including slack coal. These coals are also from reliable operators only.

The business has been established on the basis of first, best obtainable products for individual requirements; second, service and integrity.

The trade will always enjoy courteous treatment and a standard of quality unsurpassed.

INDEPENDENT FORESTERS TO CONVENE IN WINDSOR

Special to The Advertiser.

Windsor, July 10.—Windsor will play host to the high court of Ontario Independent Order of Foresters next week, after a lapse of twelve years.

Some 250 delegates, representing all of Ontario west of Toronto will convene on Tuesday morning to begin the 38th triennial communication of the order, which is headed by E. C. Heimerman of Hamilton, Ont., the high chief ranger. The session is expected to conclude Wednesday night.

BANDITS SECURE GEMS.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, July 10.—Two armed men held up the offices of Barnett, Robinson & Company, in Fifth avenue at 54th street today, and escaped with diamonds and other gems worth \$20,000.

EVER BUMP A FENDER.

And wonder how it could be repaired? Take it to

R. H. Gregory

Expert Welding, Brazing and Auto Paneling.

354 Wellington. Phone 2334.

EVERYTHING IN RADIO, AUTO ACCESSORIES AND TIRES

RADIO-AUTO-ELECTRIC

298 DUNDAS. PHONE 7294W.

Complete Satisfaction, Motto of Henry Job Printing Concern

New and More Commodious Establishment On Clarence Street Puts Firm in Position To Render Improved Service.

In its new and more commodious establishment at 300 Clarence street, the printing firm of J. B. Henry & Sons, which has been a part of London's business life for the past seven years, is now in a position to render its customers an improved service in all printing requirements.

J. B. Henry, manager, gives close attention to the work which is being turned out, seeing that every customer is satisfied and given efficient and prompt service.

The work handled by Henry's includes billheads, letterheads, stationery, pamphlets, personal cards, envelopes, programs, tickets, butter wrappers, church work, auction sale bills, etc.

The district of London and vicinity is exceptionally well served by this printing house. A specialty is made of auction sale bills, such as are used widely throughout rural districts. In connection with this branch of the work, Mr. Henry points out that he is ready to give the best possible service, both in printing and delivery.

"We have a most competent staff of printers, men who know their work, and our plant is so equipped that we can assure our customers complete satisfaction," he said.

NEWMAN TIRE SHOP IS PROGRESSIVE CONCERN

Has Built Up Large Business in Repairing Batteries As Well.

The announcements of two years or so ago defined a balloon tire as—"A tire of large cross-sectional diameter having a thin, flexible side wall so it can be run at low enough air pressure to provide a soft air cushion between the car and the road." That was the industry's ideal.

That was what the car owner was told he would get.

That is what the car owner does get in the Goodrich low-pressure balloon, sold in this city by Bill Newman, 91 York street.

Goodrich balloons tires have the low-pressure tread which distributes the weight evenly over the entire tread surface and eliminates early, uneven and unsightly tread wear.

It can therefore be run at low pressure for ideal cushioning without injury.

But he doesn't get it in all tires that carry the word "balloon" on the side wall.

Some tires labeled balloon wear out too fast when run soft, so they must be run at too high pressure to give ideal cushioning and comfort.

The makers of Goodrich balloons have stuck to the original idea and ideal and build their tires with the necessary strength and flexibility for low-air pressure.

Mr. Newman's shop, which is one of the most popular and progressive establishments of its kind in the city, has a complete stock of tires of every size and operates a tire repair department that has found favor with hundreds of district motorists.

In addition to this the Newman plant has all facilities for repairing batteries of all kinds and in this special department has built up a large business.

TRADE AGREEMENT HELPS MARITIMES

Hance Logan, M.P., Declares W. Indies Treaty Greatest Since Confederation.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Moncton, N. B., July 10.—"The trade agreement with the West Indies, which was signed this week at Ottawa at the close of a conference of delegates from the islands and the dominion, is the greatest treaty so far as the Maritime provinces are concerned that has ever been entered into by Canada since confederation."

Hance J. Logan, M.P., for Cumberland, said this morning while en route from his home in Amherst to Ottawa.

The natural avenue for Maritime provinces' trade, namely, by sea, was opened, and the reaction should be seen shortly after the terms of the agreement were made effective.

GRIGG CAFE PROVIDES BETTER CLASS SERVICE

Uses Only Best Materials From Most Reliable Sources.

Newly decorated and with a front of glistening white, The Grigg Cafe, opposite The Advertiser on Richmond street, where day or night one may secure a satisfying and delightful repast, is one of the most up-to-date restaurants in this district.

This establishment, operated as one of the city's cleanest and most sanitary restaurants, is a place where excellent cuisine and unexcelled service predominate. Since the time of opening The Grigg Cafe has paid most particular attention to the needs of its patrons, at all times endeavoring to serve them the best meals and lunches it is possible to provide.

In order that the busy man may make a specialty of meals served at the dinner and supper hours. A rapid and efficient service is carried out, yet the quality of the food prepared has been in no way slighted.

Dimson Bros., the owners, purchase only the best materials from the most reliable sources and utmost care is taken to see that these materials and supplies are properly handled, so that when they are offered to the patron they are in a state of excellence.

The Grigg Cafe carries with it an atmosphere of refinement which adds much to the pleasure of dining or luncheon there. The interior has been carefully arranged so that every convenience and comfort is given the customer. During the summer motoring and touring season every attention is paid to the transient visitor that he or she may be accorded the best. And this spirit of co-operation, in fact, is carried on year in and year out, so that all who patronize The Grigg Cafe are satisfied and exceptionally well pleased.

SCOPE ON TRIAL, BUT NOT DARWIN

State Attorney, Therefore, Would Bar Court To Scientists.

Associated Press Despatch.

Dayton, Tenn., July 10.—The only issue involved in the Scopes case is whether or not the defendant taught that man descended from a lower order of animals. Attorney-General Stewart, of the 18th judicial court of Tennessee, said in a statement he issued tonight supporting his contention that the introduction of expert testimony in an effort to show there is no conflict between evolution and the Bible would be irrelevant.

The statement says: "It is my understanding that Mr. Scopes will not deny that he taught to the students in the high schools of Rhea county that man descended from a lower order of animals."

"If this be true, he is guilty of the violation of the law, and all the evidence of scientists within his reach cannot save him. The law itself says that it shall not be taught to the students in the public schools that man descended from a lower order of animals."

"The issue, and the only issue in this case, is whether Scopes taught evolution or did not teach it. Scientists might claim that man descended from a lower order of animals by the process of God's creation, but this can make no difference. The law says such cannot be taught."

TORONTO YOUTH DROWNED BATHING AT FORD CITY

Canadian Press Despatch.

Windsor, July 10.—Samuel Levin, 19-year-old Toronto youth, was drowned while bathing in 7 feet of water off Kossky's dock in Ford city last night. Levin, who was visiting his brother, struggled with a friend named Rabreau who went to his rescue, and almost dragged the latter under. The body was recovered by Ford police an hour after the tragedy, and was shipped to Toronto today at 12:30 via the C. N. R. Coroner Dr. P. J. G. Morgan decided an inquest was unnecessary.

WOMAN HURT IN ACCIDENT.

One woman was seriously injured in a peculiar motor car accident at the intersection of Dundas and Dufferin streets here today in which three cars were involved, one of them being across the street by one car and back again by the third. The rest of the occupants escaped with slight cuts.

J. A. PAGE

Hardware and Tinmithing

807 DUNDAS ST. EAST LONDON

YOU WILL FIND EVERY ELECTRIC NEED AT THE

Commercial Electric

467 RICHMOND. PHONE 1871W.

GEO. BOYD

REGISTERED FOOT SPECIALIST

gives 10 electric treatments for \$10. X-Ray Free.

156 King St. Phone 220J.

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COAL, COKE and WOOD

Scranton Anthracite Coal

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AUTOMOBILE TOPS

Slip Covers and All Repair

PHONE 5320. 337 TALBOT ST.

FORSTER'S GARAGE

Repairs on all cars. First-class mechanics.

89 FULLARTON ST. SHOP 325—PHONES—NIGHT 8347.

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Well Screened, All Sizes. Egg, Stove, Chestnut and Pea.

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W. W. SCOTT

Successor to John Campbell & Son.

Painting, Trimming, Carriage and Auto Repairs.

Expert Mechanics—All Cars.

84 YORK ST. PHONE 516J.

HERMAN SILVERMAN

Successor to T. Fox, 50 Years on Clarence.

PAWNBROKER

Buy, Sell and Exchange.

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EVERYONE WHO SEES ONE WANTS ONE

PEERLESS AND FOLDING TABLES

SOLD BY BEST DEALERS EVERYWHERE.

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Special Equipment (5 and 7-pass.) for Weddings, Etc.

483 RICHMOND STREET

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Some of Our Favorite Brands

Sun-Maid Raisin Bread

Granny's Favorite Home-Made

Saturday's Special Nut Bread

Have Our Driver Call.

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WE BIND MAGAZINES

HAVE YOURS BOUND.

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91 DUNDAS ST. Phone 3-7-0

WE PRINT EVERYTHING FROM VISITING CARDS TO BIBLES.

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390 CLARENCE STREET. PHONE 2302.

QUALITY RULES AT

RUTH'S

Chocolates Fresh Daily. Unexcelled Soda Fountain Service.

646 DUNDAS STREET. PHONE 2582.

Now is the Time for Painting.

Trelco Paints

Cover Everything

TRELFORD PAINT AND VARNISH CO., LTD.

Pratt and Lambert Distributors.

121 DUNDAS ST. PHONE 8004.

A. C. AND S. T. W. A. R. T. S. P. E. E. D. O. M. E. T. E. R. S.

AUTHORIZED

Ontario speedometer Service.

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Loose Leaf Sheets and Devices

IS OUR SPECIALTY.

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Nightingale Avenue. Phone 303. Printing, Ruling, Bookbinding.

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LIMITED

Authorized Ford, Overland and Willys-Knight Service and Parts.

Genuine Factory Parts Only.

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J. Carson & Sons

MACHINE SHOP AND GARAGE REPAIRS

OUR SPECIALTY

347 RIDOUT STREET. Phone 5930W.

PAINTING and DECORATING

IT IS CHEAPER TO PAINT THAN NOT TO PAINT.

WESTLAND BROS.

156 WORTLEY ROAD.

WALLPAPER

FROM 8 CENTS TO \$8.00 A ROLL.

The Famous Savage Washer

Is now being sold in London by

J. H. Pollock

Phone 5762W. Night, 3253.

397 Clarence Street.

Bill Newman

EXPERT TIRE AND BATTERY REPAIRS

All Work Guaranteed.

Phone 364J. 91 York St.

Grigg Hotel Cafe

Open every hour of the twenty-four.

Superior Pastry, Quick Service.

SPECIAL MENU SUNDAY.

REGULAR DINNER 40c

W. T. Pace & Son

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Rowat's Coffee
Its Popularity Proves Its Worth.
75c Pound
Try It Today.
T. A. Rowat & Co.
250 Dundas St. t. Phone 3051-3052

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



"You remember the distinguished looking folks of your acquaintance who wear stylish glasses."

Carlyle TREBILCOCK OPTICIAN
233 DUNDAS STREET
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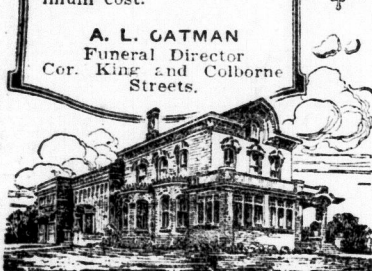
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As you start on the journey of life, put Parnell's Bread on your daily menu.

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GRAHAM REFUSES TO DESERT ESSEX

Veteran Leader Declares He Will Again Banner in Old Riding.

Special to The Advertiser.
Windsor, July 10.—More confident than ever of Canada's greater prosperity under the continued guidance of the Liberal party, and visualizing the ultimate return of many Canadians to their homeland, Rt. Hon. George P. Graham, minister of railways and canals, came back today to his constituency of South Essex.

The hardy veteran of the commons announced definitely his intention to shoulder again the banner of Liberalism in South Essex at the next election, and declared he would not go to Washington as Canada's first envoy to the United States.

"I am getting too advanced in years to be going abroad," he said. But his hale and rugged appearance discounted his claim. His visit to the border is purely a vacation, he said. Accompanied by Alderman Edward Holden, Windsor, he visited Amherstburg, Friday afternoon. Before he returns east he will renew friendships throughout his riding.

Mr. Graham was unable to forego the opportunity of the next Federal election. He "has no idea," he said, and other members of the administration are equally hazy on this point, but he does know, he insisted, that the recent Conservative landslide in Nova Scotia will have no adverse influence on the King government at Ottawa.

Mr. Graham visions a great future for Canada, and particularly for Essex County. Dwellers briefly on Great Britain's preferential tariff, he believed the tobacco growers of this district would derive immeasurable benefit thereby.

SEE OCTOBER ELECTION.
By E. C. BUCHANAN.
Special to The Advertiser
by Staff Correspondent.
Ottawa, July 10.—Mr. Meighen's somewhat excited prediction of September as the month for the election, broadcast from Hamilton and Toronto, is based on apprehension rather than on any inside information, even clairvoyant power. Mr. Meighen is obviously not anxious for an early election. Whenever it comes it will be too soon to suit him, and the unpleasantness of prospect probably causes it to appear the more imminent.

In previous despatches it has been suggested that October appeared to be the most likely month for holding it. Nothing has occurred to discredit that probability. On the contrary, information available points to the present likelihood of ballots being marked about the middle of October, perhaps the 12th or the 19th.

Suggestions emanating from opposition circles that the election may go over this year through the fatigue of the prime minister to make up his mind, and also that the decision waits on the result of the provincial contest in New Brunswick, have no basis in fact, and are obviously thrown out to convey the impression of timidity on the part of the government.

There is no timidity as to an election among the leaders of the government. In fact, those closest in touch are determined upon and that the decision will not be altered by the New Brunswick outcome, whatever it may be.

UNIDENTIFIED BODY TURNED UP BY WINDSOR FERRY
Canadian Press Despatch.
Windsor, July 10.—A body thought to be that of 17-year-old Fred Mott, drowned in the Detroit river Wednesday afternoon, was turned up by one of the ferry boats, at the Windsor dock tonight. It was taken to the undertaking parlors of Albemarle Janisse, but up to a late hour tonight had not been identified.

Farmers, Teacher and Clerk Are Picked As Jury To Decide Whether Darwin Was Right

Bitter Battle Over Evolution Theory Opens in Tennessee Court.

WORLD INTERESTED.

Prosecution Would Bar Scientists From Trial—Defence Wants Them.

Associated Press Despatch.
Dayton, Tenn., July 10.—Twelve jurors who will try the case of John Thomas Scopes, charged with violating the Tennessee law prohibiting the teaching of theories of evolution in the public schools of the state, were chosen today. The first day of the trial moved swiftly on its way, bringing into the open the question of admission of scientific testimony in regard to evolution, which will be fought out Monday.

The discussion started in a small way at the first session, but gained enough momentum to show that it will be bitterly contested.

The twelve seats in the jury box were filled with little effort. Nine farmers, one school teacher, a fruit grower and a shipping clerk were chosen.

Defence Asks Time.
No session of the court will be held tomorrow. The defence asked for a day in which to cover points they desire to stress in their contention that scientific testimony will show that the theory of evolution and the story of divine creation as told in the Bible are not in conflict.

The first move of the opening day was to swear a grand jury and present a new bill against the 24-year-old school teacher.

An indictment returned May 25 was considered of doubtful legality on account of an oversight in clause of time before the summons to the grand jury and the actual meeting of that body. The defendant was reindicted in almost the identical language used in the first document.

A statement by Clarence Darrow, counsel for the defence, showed the first issue at hand. Speaking of the expectation of the defence to bring witnesses from a distance, he said that the defence considered scientists competent witnesses in the case to explain what evolution is. Attorney General Stewart, replying to Mr. Darrow, said the prosecution would take the position that it was not competent to bring scientists into the case to testify as to what the theory of evolution is, or interpret the Bible or "anything of that sort."

MOTHERWELL IS SEEN AS LIEUT. GOVERNOR
Federal Minister of Agriculture Mentioned For Saskatchewan Post.
Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, July 10.—Hon. W. R. Motherwell, minister of agriculture, is mentioned in political circles here as the next lieutenant-governor of Saskatchewan. The term of the present lieutenant-governor, Hon. N. W. Newlands, K.C., who was appointed in February, 1921, in succession to Sir Richard G. Luke, will not, however, expire for seven months.

DRIVER ESCAPES INJURY AS CAR TURNS TURTLE
Special to The Advertiser.
Stratford, July 10.—A sedan belonging to J. O. Reddhouse, London, was badly smashed a short distance out of the city on the Shakespeare road. In some manner which the driver could not explain, the car suddenly swerved to the ditch and turned completely over, leaving the wheels in the air. The radiator was driven back and badly dinged and the windshield was smashed, but the driver was in no way injured.

ST. THOMAS COMMITTEE PRAISED FOR WORK DONE
The local committee in charge of the English picnic scheduled for Port Stanley today is loud in its praises of the work accomplished by the St. Thomas committee, which has been acting in conjunction with the local body.

St. Thomas promises to have a larger turnout than ever before, and it will be due entirely to the committee for that city.

The members are: J. W. Roberts (chairman), E. W. Trump (secretary), T. Lawrence, E. J. Cox.

EXETER ORANGEMEN WILL ATTEND CHURCH SERVICE
Special to The Advertiser.
Exeter, July 10.—On Sunday evening the members of the Orange order from town and vicinity will attend Caven church at 7 o'clock. Rev. J. Foote will address them on "Allegiance to Religion and Law."

Influenza Rages Among Indians
Associated Press Despatch.
Juneau, Alaska, July 10.—An influenza epidemic, said to be similar to a scourge in 1919 when hundreds of Indians in isolated villages were stricken and many died, has broken out in the Indian fishing villages on Bristol Bay. Governor Parks was informed yesterday by officials of the Alaska Packers' Association.

The stricken natives are being cared for by physicians of the packers' association and the Alaska Portland Packing hospital.

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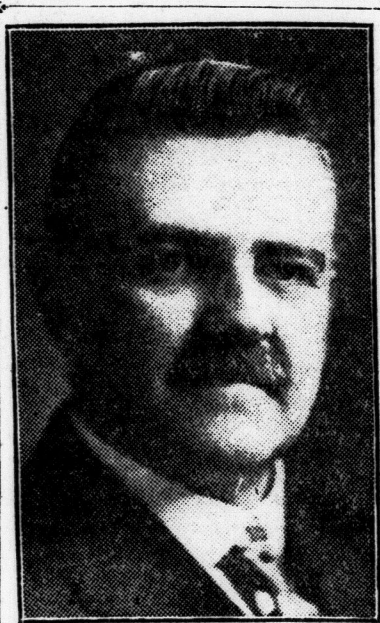
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E. A. REA,
Mayor of Woodstock, and ex-president Ontario Druggists, who has been selected by fellow-traders as district representative on the council of the Ontario College of Pharmacy.

MAYOR OF WOODSTOCK HONORED BY DRUGGISTS

E. A. Rea Made District Representative On Pharmacy College Council.

Special to The Advertiser.
Woodstock, July 10.—E. A. Rea, mayor of Woodstock and until yesterday, the president of the Ontario Retail Druggists Association, has had a further honor conferred on him by the druggists of Woodstock and district. Mr. Rea, who returned from Ottawa this morning, after attending the convention of the Ontario Druggists Association, held in that city, was, on his return, notified of his election by acclamation as the district representative to the council of the Ontario College of Pharmacy.

BRITAIN MAINTAINS CATTLE IMPORT LIMIT
Britain Has No Hope For Increase in Number Allowed.

Associated Press Despatch.
London, July 10.—The British government cannot hold out any hope of allowing an increase in the importation of cattle from Canada, so E. F. L. Wood, minister of agriculture, stated in the House of Commons today during a discussion on a money resolution providing for the compensation of farmers for cattle slaughtered in the attempt to stamp out the foot and mouth disease. The proposed compensation is under the diseases of animals act.

INQUEST AT PALMYRA ADJOURNED FOR A WEEK
Special to The Advertiser.
Ridgetown, July 10.—The inquest into the circumstances surrounding the death of James Houston of St. Thomas, who died following an auto accident near Palmyra, on Monday last, was today adjourned until Thursday of next week at 10 a.m., in the Palmyra town hall.

Nature's Warnings
Danger Signals That Everyone Should Take Seriously.

Pain is one of Nature's warnings that something is wrong with the body. Indigestion, for instance, is characterized by pains in the stomach, and often about the heart; rheumatism by sharp pains in the limbs and joints; headaches are a sign of the nerves or stomach are out of order. In some ailments, such as anemia, pain is not so prominent. In this case Nature's warning takes the form of pallor, breathlessness after slight exertion, palpitation of the heart, and loss of appetite. Whatever form these warnings take, wise people will not ignore the fact that many diseases have their origin in poor blood, and that when the blood is enriched the trouble disappears. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are most helpful in such cases because they purify and build up the blood to its normal strength. In this way it tones up the nerves, restores the appetite and gives perfect health. Miss Hazel Berndt, of Arnprior, Ont., has proved the great value of this medicine, and says: "I am a young girl and have been working in a factory for the past four years. For two years I had been in such poor health that at times I could not walk, was thin and pale, and troubled with headaches and fainting spells. I doctored nearly all this time, but it did not help me. My mother advised me to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and hope other people will give them a fair trial."

You can get these pills through any medicine dealer or by mail for 50 cents a box from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.—Adv.

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Children, It's Your Innings! BELOW, MOTHER WILL FIND MANY AIDS IN SHOPPING FOR HER CHILD



Children's Summer Frocks
Children's frocks have something very charming and winsome about them. They are of Voile and Crepes. Some in blue and rose, piped in white, and daintily hand-embroidered. They have the bloomer slips attached and are very attractive. Priced at \$8.50

DAINTY LITTLE VOILES with white collars and cuffs of organdy, with wee organdy pockets. These are in the Infants' Shop on the Fourth Floor as well. Price \$4.50 and \$5.00

SPLASH VOILES AND NOVELTY VOILES, some with tucked fronts, lace-trimmed and touches of hand embroidery; 10 years \$6.50 to \$7.50

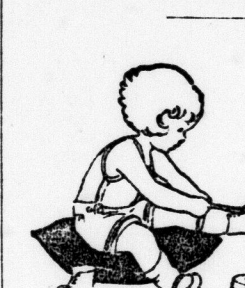
PRETTY SILK CHECKED CREPES, in colors of salmon, beige and blue; pleated skirts, kick pleats and lace trim. These modish frocks for children of 8 to 10 years \$6.75

WHITE VOILE—A number of pretty White Voile Dresses, trimmed with lace and quaint little frills. Sizes 8 to 15 years. Prices range from \$3.00 to \$8.00

Second Floor.



Socks For Baby



Children's silk and wool and all wool English socks. Smart little checks and plain colors for the wee one. The variety is extensive enough to match all its pretty frocks. Sizes 4½ to 6½. Prices 35c, 50c, 65c

Fourth Floor.

PLAY TOGS

Sturdy little khaki play togs. Just the thing for everyday wear in holiday time.

STURDY KHAKI BLOOMERS
Strongly made, allowing for freedom of movement; elastic at the knee; 8 to 14 years. Price \$1.50

MIDDIES
Well fitting, neatly made Middies, some trimmed with red silk braid; 8 to 14 years \$1.25 and \$1.50

BLOOMER DRESSES
Little waists attached by buttons to khaki bloomers. They are easy to slip into and just the thing for play; 6 to 14 years. Price \$1.50

MIDDIE SHIRTS
Well made Shirts of khaki, pleated onto a cotton waist. Hard to dirty and easy to launder. Price \$1.50

IN THE BOYS' SHOP
RICHMOND STREET
CHILDREN'S KHAKI PLAY SUITS

Sports collars, neat little belts with a buckle \$2.50

BASEBALL SUITS
Gray in color, just right in design. The very thing for the boy; cap to match \$1.75

WASH SUITS
All colors, for the younger son of the family; jaunty affairs for the boy from 3 to 7 years \$1.50 up

WHITE SAILOR SUITS
Good for dress or Sunday wear. Made with long trousers, in heavy quality white drill \$5.95

BLOUSES
For all occasions. Well made; collars attached, in sand shade, only 98c

This Store Closes Saturday at 1 o'clock.

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