THE WEATHER:
FAIR AND COOL TODAY.
SUNDAY—COOL.

London Evening Advertiser

GOOD NEWS
IN THE WANT ADS TODAY
ON PAGE 14.

61ST YEAR. NO. 23941 LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1924.—FORTY PAGES. THREE CENTS.

LONDONER CHARGES U.F.O. RUINED HIS BUSINESS

F. H. BUTLER CLAIMS U.F.O. HELD UP CASH WHEN HE FAILED TO 'COME ACROSS'

Londoner States Farmer Government Still Owes Him $15,000 On Contracts in Connection With Highway Construction —Has Made 21 Trips to Toronto Trying to Collect.

WILLING TO TESTIFY BEFORE COMMITTEE

While the members of the provincial legislature are in a furore over graft scandals and in the humor for investigations, Frank H. Butler of this city, has added a little fuel to the fire that is expected to be heard from later.

Mr. Butler, during the regime of the U. F. O., carried on business as a public contractor and was a successful tenderer for certain work, notably the new provincial highway link running west toward Ailsa Craig from the Proof Line road at Elginfield, about fifteen miles north of this city.

CLAIMS $15,000 STILL DUE.

Mr. Butler claims to have been wrecked in his enterprise by the impossibility of collecting money from the provincial government, a total of about $100,000 being involved in the work from time to time allotted to him, and has about $15,000 due him yet, he states.

Made 21 Trips.

"I made 21 trips to Toronto striving to get my money from the U. F. O. government and I have not got it all yet," Mr. Butler states. "There was always some peculiar obstacle, something that I should have done to get over the barricade. On one occasion while I was in the corridors of the parliament buildings a stranger came to me and asked if I were down after money. I told him yes. He said 'You will have to come across to get it.' I didn't come across and I didn't get it."

The government was persuaded to pay some of the wage and similar urgent accounts, said Mr. Butler, but the province is still in his debt to the extent of several thousands of dollars.

Mr. Butler recently called the situation to the attention of members of the legislature and on their advice sent the facts to an official in direct touch with the conduct of the probes which have been under way during the past couple of weeks. In his letter he cites two instances which he states "will bear looking into," and he offers to give the committee or auditors any information on the subject he possesses.

Suspects Split Made.

He instances one case in which he claims that the department of highways gave a contract without competition to a man who made $8,000 in a short period. The price paid, according to Mr. Butler's letter, was $4 to $5 a yard higher than others were charging for similar work. In another case he claims a contractor received a job at 93 cents a yard and sublet it at 60 cents. "I have no doubt that the 33 cents was split with someone," he states.

PREMIER TASCHEREAU
of Quebec, who has resumed his official duties after an enforced sojourn at Hot Springs, Ark., due to the burden of provincial matters during the past few months.

MAYOR DENIES L. P. S. PARLEY WAS SECRET

Ald. Drake or Any Other Person Could Have Gained Admission, He Claims.

Ald. Drake could have gained admission to the last session of the London and Port Stanley Railway Commission, Mayor Wenige stated today.

The mayor submits that the meeting was not closed to the public, nor was any person denied entrance, especially Ald. Drake, who should have exercised some initiative and tried all the doors.

"I never gave it a thought that there was any person waiting outside," he stated.

SHIP OWNERS AND MEN ARRIVE AT AGREEMENT

Tentative Pact May Be Important Step Toward Complete Settlement.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, April 19.—A tentative agreement that is satisfactory to both ship owners and shippers has been arrived at by the sub-committee of the imperial shipping committee, according to a statement given out by Sir Halford MacKinder, chairman of the imperial shipping committee.

The statement is to the effect that under the tentative arrangement a "recurrence of conditions which might lead to discepancies between freight rates on Canadian and United States flour from United States ports to United Kingdom ports will be abviated. This is merely a step towards a complete settlement."

It is now confidently expected that after further investigations have been made in Toronto, Fort William and Winnipeg, and following further discussions with ship owners and others in the United Kingdom, a permanent solution of the trouble will be found.

EASTERTIDE SPIRIT CAUSES COP TO LET 'VAGS' PROCEED

Wm. McCalder, Harry Allen and Matthew Campbell arrived in the city yesterday unheralded and unsung. They were "vags" pure and simple and soon fell into the hands of the police. Seeing it was a holiday, they were wafted on their way in a hurry without a police court appearance.

MAKES HEART VENT LARGER

Physician in Baltimore Performs Amazing Operation on Girl.

PATIENT RECOVERING

Special to The Advertiser.

Baltimore, April 19.—How a physician inserted his finger into an orifice of a human heart after baring that organ to the knife, was described before the American Surgical Association here yesterday. Dr. Elliott C. Cutler of Harvard Medical School was the man who performed the remarkable operation.

Dr. Cutler said that the patient, a 14-year-old girl, was suffering from impairment of the heart, one of the orifices being so small as to make it impossible for the heart to function. The sac in which the heart is inclosed was stripped open with a knife and the heart exposed. While it beat the doctor put his finger through the delicate vent at the orifice and enlarged it. Then the sac was closed, and the patient is now slowly recovering.

The operation, Dr. Cutler explained, should only be attempted when all other measures to save the patient has proven futile.

BLAZE IN STOCKYARDS CAUSES $500,000 LOSS

Three of Armour Warehouses in Chicago Are Destroyed on Sunday.

Associated Press Despatch.

Chicago, April 19.—Three warehouses of Armour and Company, in the heart of the stockyards district, were partly destroyed by fire yesterday that for a time threatened the greater part of Packingtown and resulted in a loss estimated by packing company officials at $500,000. The loss, officials said, is completely covered by insurance and will not interfere with packing operations.

TORONTO OFFICIAL HERE FOR SALVATION SERVICES

Staff-Capt. Lewis, headquarters staff, Salvation Army, Toronto, is in town today for the Easter services to be held at No. 3 Citadel, Salvation Army, Rectory street, tomorrow.

Adjutant and Mrs. Spooner will take the services at Citadel No. 2, at Tecumseh avenue and Edward street.

FRANCE WILL RETAIN HOLD ON GERMANY UNTIL PAID

Poincare Government Will Take No Chances on Default by Berlin.

GUARANTEES SOUGHT

Twenty-Six Billion Gold Marks Are Demanded by the French.

Associated Press Despatch.

Paris, April 19.—"France will give up none of the means of pressure on Germany which she now possesses unless the Allies agree to replace them by prearranged concerted action between them, fixed in advance, and to apply automatically in case of a new default by Germany," says Le Matin, which of late has been particularly well informed regarding Premier Poincare's intentions.

The French government, moreover, according to the newspaper, will not consider the reparation question settled until France is assured of 26,000,000 gold marks, plus such amounts as she may be called upon to pay on her inter-allied war debts.

The British, according to the newspaper, insist that the question of the eventual pledges to be taken in case of a new default by Germany should come up only after such default has been duly brought to the allies' notice by the reparation commission.

The paper says this does not satisfy M. Poincare, who does not intend to give up the hold he now has on Germany until sure that it will be replaced by one equally effective.

WOULD REMOVE "DOPE" PRISONER

County Jail Not Proper Place For Prisoner, Says Jail Physician.

Jail Physician Dr. James D. Wilson is taking steps to have a dope addict recently sentenced to a jail term by Magistrate Graydon, removed to another institution.

In conversation with The Advertiser this morning, Dr. Wilson stated that the jail was not the proper place for the prisoner, as it was not possible to give him the proper treatment there.

"I am taking up the mater with the sheriff," Dr. Wilson stated. "The man is ill most of the time and shouldnot really be in the county jail.'

MOTORIST IS FINED.

Bert Carrigan, driving a motor car withoua a license, was fined $10 and costs in police court today.

J. C. WALTON,
ex-Governor of Oklahhoma, who was ousted from office by the Ku Klux Klan, has been freed on all charges by Judge A. S. Wells, a Klansman, in the district court.

NEW DEPUTY NOW NEEDED

Assistant Treasurer Houghton Quits County Employ For City Work.

The county of Middlesex will now have to look round for a new assistant treasurer, E. S. Houghton, who has held the position for several years, having been appointed tax collector of the city.

Warden C. C. Henry of the county council, arrived in the city this morning, and was in conference with County Clerk John Stuart on the matter. It is likely that a new assistant to Capt. Tom Robson will be appointed for the time being, and that a new man will be secured by the council at the June session.

Everybody Good On Good Friday

Not Even One Drunk Graces Police Court Cells Overnight.

It was certainly "Good" Friday as far as the London police department was concerned. Not a drunk graced the cells of the Carling street boarding house over the holiday. If bootleggers were busy playing their trade, they kept their victims off the street, police state. It was one of the quietest holidays in the history of the department.

MERE GALLANTRY.

Fred McLean, charged with molesting girls on the street, was discharged in police court today. McLean told the court it was mere gallantry on his part, and stated that a friend of his spoke to the first.

SOUTH AFRICAN V.C. COMES TO LIFE AS IMPOSTER DIES

The Real Corporal Richardson Is Working on Liverpool Tramway.

TELLS HIS STORY

Is Glad That Aberdeen Soldier Enjoyed His Little Fable While Alive.

Associated Press Despatch.

London, April 4.—There has just died in Aberdeen an old soldier—in the double sense—who went under the name of Corporal Arthur Henry Richardson. He claimed to be the Corporal Richardson, of the Canadian contingent, who in South Africa won the V.C. For nine years the canny folks of Aberdeen accepted him as such. He was once presented to the king and to Earl Haig, and his earthly carreer was closed with a full military funeral.

The real Corporal Richardson, V.C., has now been unearthed in Arthur Herbert Richardson, who is working on te Liverpool corporation tramways.

"I don't talk much about myself," he sed when questioned. "If I did I must have done better for myself. This hap seems to have had a good time o the strength of my V.C. I have pt. I should not have mentioned anything about this matter now, bt my workmates and friends in Liverpool all believe I won the V.C. with the Canadians in South Africa. If I did not speak now they might think it was not true after all."

The real Richardson, V.C., who served with the Strathcona Horse, has his pension paper, showing him to be under of the V.C. and entitled to a pension of $50 per annum.

Three of Name Wins the Cross

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, April 19.—The name of Richardson is rich in V. C.'s. There are three soldiers of that name listed among the Canadian recipients of this most prized decoration for valor in the British army. Sergt. George Richardson, V.C., veteran of the Indian Mutiny and the Canadian Fenian Raids died in London, Ontario, in 1922, and was buried in Toronto with full military honors. Private James Richardson, also dead, gained the Victoria Cross while serving with the Manitoba Regiment in France during the Great War. The remaining V. C. of this name is given in the Canadian list as "Sergt. A. H. L. Richardson of the Strathcona Horse." His address is not on record here.

BUS SERVICE AGAIN ON HAMILTON ROAD

Bus service will again be established on the Hamilton road, City Treasurer James Bell announced today.

Roy Venner has secured his license from the city, paid in full, and secured the necessary motorbus insurance, the treasurer reports, and is now entitled to operate once a 16-passenger vehicle.

It is definitely stated that the bus will be operated on the Hamilton road, at least for a start.

MAYOR STATES HE'S BEST CIVIC AUTHORITY ON L.S.R. AFFAIRS

President Currie Is Willing To Talk Business Any Time, Wenige Claims.

DISLIKES ARBITRATION

Douglass and Greer Scored by Mayor For "Go Slow" Attitude.

Mayor George Wenige explained this morning that he is the best authority at the city hall in relation to local street railway affairs.

And with this assurance, he stated definitely that Charles Currie, president of that corporation, told him distinctly that the company was willing at any time to sit in with Mayor Wenige and city councillors, or a special committee thereof, when a prospective purchase price would be considered.

The street railway authorities are willing to dispense with the arbitration procedure and fix the price by friendly negotiation with the council, the mayor stated, relating that he had Charles Curries assurance on this score.

"The company does not want to bear large arbitration costs any more than the city does," the mayor stated. "In fact, the company is less desirous, as its share of that amount would be spread over but few people, while the city's share is spread over all the taxpayers.

"While there are those who venture the opinion that the company is unwilling to negotiate with us, I may say without any boast, that at this juncture, I am the best street railway authority at the city hall, and I have it from the president that they will be only too willing to arbitrate."

The mayor scores Ald. Leonard Douglass, chairman of the finance committee, and Ald. John Greer, chairman of the board of works, who are credited with the advice in this connection, "Go slow."

"The city will never get anywhere if we follow their suggestion," the mayor stated, vigorously. "They say 'sit tight.' That's why we are facing the present situation, because the city has been sitting tight for a number of years.

A WARM EASTERTIDE PREVAILS IN ENGLAND

Millions Leave Cities For Holiday in the Country and at the Seaside.

Associated Press Despatch.

London, April 19.—Great Britain's Easter holiday which for the majority of people extends from Thursday night until Tuesday morning, is being favored this year with exceptionally fine, warm weather—an experience in no wise common to Eastertide here. Coming after a spell of cold, dreary weather, the sunny prospect has drawn millions out of cities to the country and seaside. The trains are loaded to capacity while every road is thronged with motors. The exodus from London has been particularly great and business houses are closed throughout the metropolis.

OFFICERS ON TRAIL OF BUFFALO BOMBERS

Rev. L. E. H. Smith, Victim of Outrage To Testify Against Liquor Law Violators.

Associated Press Despatch.

Buffalo, April 19.—United States authorities have taken up the trail of bombers who wrecked the home of the Rev. Littleton E. H. Smith in Black Rock. Rev. Smith is expected to testify for the government against alleged liquor law violators arested in raids which the minister had taken part and for which he had aided the collection of evidence.

United States District Attorney William Donovan, who was out of the city when the bombing occurred, telegraphed from Concord, N. H., that he was returning immediately to take personal charge of the federal investigation.

SEVEN CASES SMALLPOX REPORTED AT OTTAWA

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, April 19.—Seven cases of smallpox are at present under treatment at Hopewell Hospital on Porters' Island. According to city health authorities, six of these cases are attributed to a case said to have been brought from Windsor, Ontario, where a serious epidemic was recently prevalent. City health officers do not look for the development of further cases.

Ruth St. Denis Takes Up Cudgels In Behalf of Undraped Human Form

Prudery Has No Place in True Art, Says Distinguished Dancer.

BEAUTY HAS A CLAIM

Advertiser Representative Chats With Noted Artist at Supper After the Theatre.

Beauty, symbolized in the human body, has had an appeal for artists, painters, sculptors throughout the centuries. No more superb reflection of charm, of art and life can be found than in the undraped figure, and it was with this key idea in mind that Ruth St. Denis, famous dancer, began her meteoric career as an interpreter of youth.

After the performance last evening at the Grand Theatre, The Advertiser discovered Miss St. Denis, with her husband, Ted Shawn, having their midnight lunch in a local restaurant. Both were plainly fatigued from yesterday's double performance. But when the subject of her art was broached, Miss St. Denis threw off the cloak of weariness and became enthusiastic.

Prudery, Miss St. Denis declared, has no place in true art. Years ago, when the noted dancer shocked audiences by appearing in flimsy garbs best suited to display the sinuous beauty of the human body, the public had not been educated to a proper appreciation of her art. Now, most people realize that in the expression of art, approximate nudity is not only justifiable but essential. As Mr. St. Denis said: "It is not the eye that is shocked; it is the narrow mind which imputes wrong motives."

Have Beautiful Dreams.

"Our work is to express, with all sincerity, what the individual usually experiences only in his imagination," Miss St. Denis said. "We have beautiful dreams; we read the Arabian Nights and picture dryads and dancers, rainbows, ogres, valiant knights and perfect maidens. The

Please See Page 2, Column 6.

TWO SETS LICENSES FOR CAR TO 'MAKE SURE'

A. L. Layman Summoned to Police Court For "Over Caution."

A. L. Layman, to make sure he was complying with the highway traffic act, had two sets of license plates on a car he had turned in to him for sale. He not only had the original license plates but dealer's numbers as well.

Chief Birrell had Mr. Layman summoned for travelling around with such a super-abundance of figures, claiming it was misleading and confusing.

J. G. Gilianders for the defence, submitted that either set was O. K., and Mr. Layman was perfectly within the law. The magistrate thought so too, and dismissed the case.

REPORTS SARNIA GRAVEL TO BE IN BAD SHAPE

The Sarnia gravel road, from the fifth concession of London Township to Melrose, is in bad shape, County Engineer Charles Talbot reports. The roads around Belmont are also a bit risky, the engineer states.

Mr. Talbot has not yet lifted the ban on heavy loads being carried on county roads, stating there is still considerable frost in the roads at some places.

PUZZLED OVER COFFIN FOR 700-POUND WOMAN

Associated Press Despatch.

Tulsa, Okla., April 19.—Local undertakers were confronted with the perplexing problem in supplying a casket for Mrs. Pearl Gardner, 38, who weighs 700 pounds. A special coffin, only two feet longer than it is wide, will have to be constructed for her.

Mrs. Gardner was said to have been the biggest woman in the world. She measured 38½ inches from shoulder to shoulder.

CANADIAN SHOEMEN ASK TRADE BE PROTECTED

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, April 19.—Pointing out that imports into Canada of boots, shoes and slippers with leather uppers from the United Kingdom during the eleven months ended February, 1924, had exceeded in value the imports for the same eleven months of the previous fiscal year, the Shoe Manufacturers' Association of Canada has written to Hon. J. A. Robb, acting minister of finance, appealing to him to provide customs safeguards and describing the influx of boots and shoes from Great Britain as "fraught with disastrous consequences to the Canadian industry."

ARTHUR HENDERSON,
British home secretary, who has given a sympathetic reply to a deputation asking the abolition of the laws against blasphemy. Agitators in this direction have been intermittent during the last 30 years.

RY. VALUATION BEING MADE

Mayor Is Assisted by Two Competent Authorities in Drawing Up Figure.

ALD. DRAKE WONDERS

Mayor Wenige is preparing to meet the London Street railway authorities with respect to a possible purchase price and has secured the services of two competent persons to assist him with a rough valuation of the road, he stated today.

In fact the mayor was seen early this morning out on the Hamilton road, in company with others, surveying the situation. Ald. Gordon Drake made this report but was unable at first to define just what the mayor's activities were.

"It looks like 'on to Ottawa' for the mayor" he related, "I thought that he had opened his federal campaign and was doing a street a day as I see him out there every morning."

The mayor explained, however, that the primary object of his recent pilgrimages into Ward 3 was to view the street railway trackage and roadbed etc.

While it had been reported that Charles Currie, the company president would be in the city Saturday, it was stated definitely that he would not be here until next week.

Mayor Wenige stated that he had not heard from him directly while vice-president Ivey also had no direct word of his arrival before that time.

BELIEVES ALDERMEN MISTAKEN ABOUT ACT

Public Opinion Says Councillors Ignorant of High Schools Act.

There is very little active comment on the part of school trustees on the appeal to Ceasar made by the finance committee of the city council the other night, when they interpreted the high schools act of 1914 to mean that the council had the power to locate new schools in the city. Generally the opinion prevails that the alderman are laboring under a mistaken idea as to the meaning of the High Schools Act but the trustees are above all things cautious in the matter and are not committing themselves.

Principal Miller of the Central Collegiate, who is attending the annual meeting of the Ontario Educational Association next week in Toronto, has been instructed by the board to get the opinion of the department of education as to the act and until he returns they are not holding any opinions on the question, at least for publication. One trustee remarked offhand that it was a bit inconsistent with efficiency that the council had to fall back on an act of 1914, and had none of the latter amendments to the act to consult, but he wasn't worried about anything the council hadn't got.

SPEEDER IS FINED.

Wilbert Strothers thought he was motoring along Waterloo street at about ten miles an hour recently. The speed cop, however, had him timed at 31 miles an hour, so he paid a $10 fine in police court today.

JAIL OFFICIALS HAVE RECEIVED NO WORD YET AS TO PROBE

Sheriff and Governor Are Still Waiting Word From Toronto.

OPEN TAGNEY CASE

Investigation Into Alleged Irregularities Likely To Be Based on Man's Leaving.

Middlesex jail officials have not received any official word from the attorney-general's department regarding an investigation into alleged irregularities at the county goal.

Neither Sheriff Donald Graham nor Governor Byron Dawson had anything to say for publication today. They were waiting word from Toronto, it was explained.

As far as can be learned the delegation from Middlesex which waited on the government Thursday were basing their whole case on the Tagney affair. It is alleged that Tagney was performing some work for Governor Byron Dawson at Byron and failed to return to the jail that evening, being driven away with four men in a closed car early last December.

A full report on the matter was made to Inspector of Prisons W. W. Dunlop at the time by both Sheriff Graham and Governor Dawson which means that the government already knows as much as the Middlesex deputation regarding the affair.

ALDERMAN GREER ASKS SHOWDOWN

Claims Definite Program Is Essential in Connection With Street Railway Matters.

The time for real action is at hand, Chairman John Greer warns, and at Tuesday's session of the city council a definite program in connection with the street railway question must be mapped out.

"Our entire paving program for 1924 hangs in the balance, and something must be done at Tuesday's session," Ald. Greer stated.

The chairman is most emphatic, however, in his contention that the city council must move cautiously in granting any "concessions" to the company as proposed by Mayor Wenige. "We don't want to do anything contrary to bylaw 916," he warned, "and especially when we do not know what these concessions are that the mayor speaks about. He has never told us what they are."

JAP ENVOY IN PARIS RIDICULES THREAT IDEA

Paris, April 18.—"It is impossible to imagine any government or its representatives addressing a threat to the United States," said Viscount Ishii, Japanese ambassador to France, to the Havas Agency today, commenting on the construction placed by some United States senators on Ambassador Hanihara's note regarding the immigration question.

"Simple common sense prevents any such supposition," he aded.

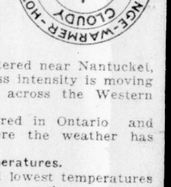
The Weather

Today—Fair.

Sunday — Moderate to fresh winds; partly cloudy and rather cool.

The pressure is high on the Pacific coast and near the Gulf of Mexico, while a deep depression of small area is centered near Nantucket, and another of less intensity is moving quickly eastward across the Western States.

Rain has occurred in Ontario and Quebec. Elsewhere the weather has been fair.



Temperatures.

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

Stations.	High.	Low.	Weather.
Victoria	52	40	Fair
Calgary	48	24	Clear
Winnipeg	40	24	Fair
Port Arthur	38	28	Clear
Cochrane	48	24	Cloudy
Toronto	42	34	Clear
Kingston	42	32	Rain
Ottawa	42	32	Fair
Montreal	48	36	Clear
Quebec	40	32	Snow
Father Point	34	28	Cloudy
St. John	48	32	Cloudy
Halifax	52	28	Cloudy

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 55; lowest, 39.

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 46; lowest, 31.

Barometric Readings.

Friday, 8 p.m.—29.03.
Saturday, 8 a.m.—28.97.

EIGHT FIREMEN ARE KILLED AS WALL COLLAPSES

MANY INJURED WHEN CHICAGO FACTORY BURNS

Side of Burning Factory Collapses With Men Standing On Fire Escape.

THROWN INTO FLAMES

Associated Press Despatch.

Chicago, April 18.—Eight firemen were known to have been killed, and a score of other firemen and other persons were buried beneath the falling walls of a burning box factory on the west side tonight.

The names of three of the eight firemen known to have perished are: Captain John Brennan, Mike Devine and Francis Levy. Henry Deohring, James Carroll and Robert Davy, three other firemen, are unaccounted for. Two spectators are missing.

A dozen firemen were standing on the fire escape between the second and third floors when the roof of the stone building crashed in, carrying down two floors beneath. The wall against which the firemen were thrown into the flaming debris.

A water tower which had been placed on the front of the building was wrecked when the building collapsed, and a dozen more firemen and spectators who had crowded through police lines were struck by bricks and stones. Some of these were believed to have been killed or injured so badly they may die.

Battalion Chief Kerwin, in charge of the firemen in the building when it collapsed, said the fire started on the fourth floor from an unknown cause, and that his men were on the third floor working to confine the flames to the floor above them. He saw the roof start to buckle, and ordered all men out of the building.

Some of them stepped onto an adjoining building, but several elected to go down the fire escape. The battalion chief said he believed a gas pocket had formed, as the wall was pushed out when the roof collapsed. Some of the firemen, he said, were thrown clear of the falling wall by the force of the explosion, but he estimated that about half a dozen had fallen back into the blazing building. Battalion Chief Kerr, at first reported missing, was later located in a hospital with a fractured skull and both legs broken.

The ruins are being searched for other bodies, and Fire Chief Buckley, who made the announcement that eight are dead, said that several other bodies possibly may be found in the ruins. Hook and ladded truck No. 12 composed of five men, the first to respond to the alarm was reported to have been entirely wiped out by the accident.

WILL ADDRESS BROTHERHOOD.

Dr. D. A. Maxwell, of Kingsville, school inspector for the County of Essex, will give an address before the Askin Street Methodist Brotherhood at 10 o'clock Sunday morning Dr. Maxwell and Mrs. Maxwell are spending Easter holidays with their son, M. M. Maxwell, 24 Cove road.

CITY OFFICES LOSE NINE IN REGIME OF WENIGE

Charles Turner, Resigned Tax Collector, Ninth To Leave City Employ.

INSPECTOR REINSTATED

Other Changes Around the City Hall Advisable, Thinks the Mayor.

Charles Turner, just resigned as city tax collector, makes the ninth of the better known city employees to leave the employ of the municipality through various reasons since Mayor Wenige assumed office.

The assessment commissioner, Stephen Grant was superannuated, as was the late Harry Merritt, sergeant-at-arms at the city hall for years. Martin O'Sullivan, another old veteran in the assessment office, was superannuated, as was Thomas Heard, superintendent at the Victoria Hospital.

H. A. Brazier, former city engineer, resigned soon after the mayor took office, as did William Hunter, paving superintendent. Mrs. Charles Turner was retired from the tax collecting office by order of the city council, when Mayor Wenige's policy was adopted that no married women should be employed at the city hall.

Relief Inspector J. W. McCallum was recently reinstated temporarily after several weeks of suspension by the mayor. He is at present ill at home. An investigation of that department is delayed, pending his recovery.

The mayor intimated on Saturday that he still retained the idea that other changes at the city hall would be advisable.

TRAVELLERS' SPECIAL WILL MAKE USUAL RUN MONDAY

The C. N. R. commercial travellers' train, which leaves every Monday morning at 7:30 for Palmerston, will run as usual on Easter Monday. It was rumored that owing to Monday being a bank holiday, the train would be operated on Tuesday instead, but as Monday is not a commercial holiday, the train will not be cancelled, but will leave as usual at 7:30.

THE THINKING PUBLIC WANT THE FINEST GLASSES POSSIBLE,

but want them at the lowest possible price. It has been a realization of this fact which has made for the success of the business of F. Steele, Optician, Dundas street, opposite Loew's and Allen's Theatres.—Advt.

A. N. UDY'S MOTHER DIES.

A. N. Udy received word last night of the death of his mother in Peterboro and travelled on the noon train on the C. N. R. today. He expects to be back in the city on Monday night.

British Flier On To Bagdad

Associated Press Despatch.

Cairo, April 19.—Stuart McLaren, British around-the-world aviator, left Cairo for Bagdad at 6 o'clock this morning, planning to fly by way of Ziza, Palestine.

HOPE UNION WINS RALLY PENNANT OFFERED FRIDAY

Baptist Young People Gather in Maitland Street Church For Service.

INSPIRING SESSIONS

Hope Baptist Young People's Union, the youngest member of the City Union of B. Y. P. U., was last night victorious in winning the pennant at the rally held in Maitland Street Baptist Church. The Hope Union was organized in connection with the Hope Church at Westminster, as a branch of the Egerton Street B. Y. P. U., and since its inception has been a particularly active and vigorous society. The shield was presented by Rev. R. J. Murphy, pastor of the Wortley Road Baptist Church, with the congratulations of the other branches of the city union.

The rally meetings held yesterday were very successful. The senior B. Y. P. Unions met in the evening, with the president of the City Union, Mr. James Gibson, in charge, and the junior unions held a very inspiring session of their own in the afternoon. The Junior B. Y. P. U. of Maitland Street Church had the largest attendance present at the afternoon rally, but since it is not the custom to make the award to the home church, the 1924 star went to the Wortley Road Union, with its attendance of 96 per cent. Egerton Street Union was next in order, with an attendance of 95 per cent. Miss Phyllis Kennedy, past president of the City Union, presented the star, which is to be attached to the pennant won last year.

Rev. Dr. Bowley Green, pastor of the Talbot Street Church was the speaker at the evening session. His address was based on the Baptist beliefs, and after explaining those principles upon which the Baptist faith was based, Dr. Green urged the young people to familiarize themselves with them.

"Know why you are Baptists," he said.

The musical service during the meeting was of a very inspiring nature. Each union responded to the roll call with the rally song, and there were selections by the Wortley Road Male Quartet, and the choir of Maitland Street Church. Rev. A. A. Burgess, pastor of the Egerton Street Church, closed the rally with devotion! exercises.

N. J. IMeitzer, leader of the Wortley Road Junior Unions, opened the afternoon session with a song service. The Scripture lesson was read by Miss Jean Coleman, and a Bible question prayer service was led by Mrs. Peel.

A machine gun drill was an interesting feature of the program, and this was given in the form of a contest. The team from Wortley Road Union were victorious by one point, and the award to them was made by Miss Phyllis Kennedy.

Other interesting features were an object lesson, conducted with flowers, by Miss Vera Mantle, and a drill, "The Easter Cross," by twelve juniors from the Talbot Street Union. A dialogue, "The Meaning of Easter" was very prettily given by eight girls from the Wortley Road Union. Musical numbers on the afternoon's program included a vocal duet by Miss Muriel Randall and Miss Lily Coughtrey; an instrumental by Miss Phyllis Prescott; a solo by Verna Parker, and a song by Louise Yorke. Miss Jean Nelson gave delightful readings.

700 MOTORISTS ATTEMPT TO BREAK TRAFFIC EMBARGO

Associated Press Despatch.

Yuma, Ariz., April 19. — Quarantine guards on duty here to enforce the state's embargo against California vehicular traffic last night repelled an attempt to break the blockade. A vanguard of more than 700 motorists from California, barred from entry under the embargo against vehicular traffic swept past some of the guards on the Colorado River bridge but retreated when a cordon was formed on the Yuma side and fire hose brought up.

FIRE PARTLY DESTROYS CONVENT OF ST. SYLVIA

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, April 18.—Fire last night swept the top floor of the Roman Catholic convent of St. Sylvia and burned through the roof before it was brought under control. The nuns of the convent were attending vespers in the nearby church of St. Gregory the Great, and did not know of the fire until the services were over. Firemen think a short circuit responsible for the blaze.

GEN. BRUCE RETURNING.

London, April 18.—Brig.-Gen. Chas. [illegible] Bruce, leader of the third ex[illegible] forest of Mount [illegible] returning [illegible] ase of ill-

CITY DEBENTURES COME FROM ALL PARTS OF WORLD

$100,000 Bonus to the Grand Trunk in 1894 Has Just Expired.

CARRYING CHARGES BIG

Debentures issued in 1894, when the city granted a bonus of $100,000 to the Grand Trunk Railway, have just expired, and City Auditor Henry B. Ashplant reports that the debentures in question, gathered in after 30 years, from all parts of the world, are now reposing again on the shelf at the city hall.

This debenture issue is a good illustration, the auditor stated ,of what the citizens actually pay for their debentures. It is not so much the amount the people borrow, he explains, but what they pay back.

In this connection he points out that while the city's bonus to the company in 1894 was $100,000, the carrying charges have actually exceeded this amount by $120,000.

The city auditor explains this as follows: In 1894 the $100,000 debentures were issued at 4 per cent for 30 years. The latter expense totaled $120,000 for the 30 years, making the actual expenditure for the ratepayers $220,000, and not $100,000.

The grant was made to the railroad, the auditor relates, following a fire at the carshops, and as an inducement for the company, as near as can be recollected, not to move the shops to Stratford when they rebuilt.

The old debentures, paid off at the city hall this week, bear the inscription of J. K. Pope, city treasurer, and John W. Little, as mayor of that year.

EMIGRANTS FORM SOVIET IN FRANCE

Russians at Cherbourg Refuse To Handle Thousands of Mail Bags.

Associated Press Despatch.

Cherbourg, April 19.—A number of Russian emigrants, fleeing Bolshevism, who have been employed here as stevedores while awaiting the opening of the new United States immigration quota, declared the formation of a Soviet last night and refused to handle the thousands of mail bags carried by the steamship Olympic, which arrived yesterday. The passengers were forced to remain in the harbor overnight, proceeding to Paris this morning. The S.S. Leviathian also arrived at this port yesterday.

TUXIS BOYS' BANQUET HELD AT KINCARDINE

More Than 180 From Surrounding Districts Gather To Hear Taylor Statten.

Special to The Advertiser.

Kincardine, April 18.—Outrivalling any attempts of previous years, the fourth annual banquet of the Kincardine Tuxis Boys passed into history here last evening. The annual red-letter event of the organization drew a crowd of over 180 persons, including large delegations of Tuxis boys from Walkerton, Port Elgin, Tiverton, Chalmers and Clarks, as well as the local Boys' Work Board, C. G. I. T. groups and the Tuxis Boys.

Taylor Statten or Toronto held the undivided attention of his hearers throughout a powerful address on "Developing Boy Power." Mr. Statten described the third relay, that period between 14 and 21, as the most important lap of the race, because in it great ideals shape themselves and the majority of great decisions are made. He went on to show that the C. S. E. T.'s four-fold development of life is basic and essential to the development of strong, stalwart manhood and womanhood.

BAD FIRE AVERTED.
Special to The Advertiser.

Port Lambton, April 18.—The residence of Gerald Downs on the Lambton line was damaged by fire which originated from an overheated oil stove in the kitchen. Assistance rendered by neighbors, who formed a bucket brigade, prevented a [illegible] fire

REV. H. H. BINGHAM,

pastor of First Baptist Church, Calgary, who will deliver a lecture on Monday evening at the Talbot Street Baptist Church on his recent trip through Scotland, Norway and Sweden. Mr. Bingham is a former pastor of the church, and is well-known in the city.

PLANNING PARADE OF GREAT SIZE FOR YPRES DAY

Veterans of All Wars Will Be Welcomed in Mammoth Procession.

ASKS CO-OPERATION

Preparations for making the Ypres Day parade in London the biggest of its kind are under way, and Harry Wray, president of the G. W. V. A., on behalf of the association has extended invitations to a large number of employees in London's large factories, to all ex-service officers and men, and to all veterans not only of the great war but of all wars. All veterans of any of the allied armies or navies will be welcomed in the parade. He has received a promise from General W. B. King, D.S.O., officer commanding military district number one, that there will be a full garrison parade and that all the headquarters staff will attend.

In this connection Mr. Wray asks for the same hearty co-operation of all Londoners which during the war years conduced to the great efforts that were made then on behalf of the allied cause and the men who supported it in the area of warfare. He wants everyone to remember what Ypres Day really stands for and to make even the small sacrifice of giving the time to attend the parade in honor of the men who have gone before.

The parade will fall in at 3 p.m. outside the city hall on Sunday, April 27. The service will be held in St. Paul's Cathedral and Very Rev. Dean Tucker will preach.

Amongst those to whom invitations have been sent by the president are: The mayor and aldermen of the city, Frank White, M.P.; Sir Adam Beck; Captain Irwin, M.L.A.; ex-Mayor Cameron Wilson; T. E. Essery, K.C.; Col. W. E. Coles, past president of the G. W. V. A.; Dean Sherwood Fox of the University of Western Ontario; Tom Yull, president of the Kiwanis; Col. Graham; Gordon Ingram; Mrs. Ellen McLean, regent of the Imperial Chapter of the I. O. D. E., and all regents of I. O. D. E. chapters. The employees of several London factories have been invited, and letters have been sent to the following managers asking for their co-operation in bringing to the notice of their employees the date and time of the parade: E. V. Buchanan, general manager of the public utilities commission; James Gray; Chief Aitken; Col. Gartshore, general manager of McClary's; Tom McFarland of Perrin's; Major Hume Cronyn of the Huron & Erie; Dr. F. H. Pratten of Byron Sanatorium, and Dr. Alexander and the staff of the D. S. C. R.

REPORTS BICYCLE STOLEN.

John Wright, 1025 Frances street, reports to the police that his son's bicycle was stolen Thursday night from 468 Hamilton road. It is a Red Bird, No. 74785.

Kidney Troubles Often Follow Colds

Such Was the Experience of New Brunswick Lady.

Madame B. Gaudet suffered with complications of Kidney trouble and found relief in Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Pointe Sapin, N.B., April 18.—(Special).

"My trouble was caused through a cold which left me with backache and rheumatism. I also had headaches and always felt tired and nervous, perspiring freely from the least exertion. I took four boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills, and I have found that they have done me a lot of good."

This statement is made by Madame B. Gaudet, a well-known resident of this place.

Madame Gaudet's trouble came from the Kidneys, which had become deranged as the result of a cold. This is evidenced by the relief she got from Dodd's Kidney Pills.

When the Kidneys become clogged or out of order, the circulation becomes sluggish, the impurities are not strained out of the blood and the result is weariness and lack of energy all over the body. This condition is not only disagreeable but dangerous as well. The impurities in the blood are the seeds of disease.—Advt.

NIFTY SILK TOPPERS AGAIN BECOMING 'QUITE THE THING'

Men Trying To "Doll Up" This Spring, Furnishing Store Chief Declares.

A JAUNTY HEADGEAR

Drive Is Started To Introduce Different Straws For Different Hours.

Silk toppers are coming back with a rush this spring. Worn a little over one ear at a jaunty angle, they will give a tone to Queen's avenue Sunday afternoon that has been lacking since before the war.

The hats are rather flat in the brim, with crowns of different heights according to personal taste.

"Men are trying to doll up a little this spring," remarked the manager of a furnishing store for men when asked about the sale of toppers.

"There is more of a tendency to dress properly for different occasions than has been observed for many years," he said. "An effort to bring back the top hat was launched about two years ago, and is gradually achieving remarkable success.

"Sales of top hats are increasing constantly, and one might say that all men who make any pretense of dressing correctly, wear the silk hat with cutaway for afternoon wear or formal daytime occasions."

When asked about the bob-tailed coat in combination with the silk topper—a fashion brought into notice by the Prince of Wales—the manager frowned severely and shook his head.

"It is true that some follow this fashion," he sighed, "but they are only a few. It really isn't proper. Well-dressed men never appear in a silk hat with a short coat."

Men's tendency to "doll up" will increase with the progress of the season if the manufacturers of straw hats have anything to say about it.

A campaign has been launched by these canny folk to establish the custom of different styles of straws for different hours of the day. Every well-dressed man, it is said, will be told that he should have three straw hats, one for the morning, one for the afternoon, and one for evening wear.

$8,000 FIRE SWEEPS FINE FARM AT SPARTA

Owner Awakes Early Today To Find Buildings and Shed in Ruins.

Special to The Advertiser.

Sparta, April 20.—Valuable cattle, horses, calves, implements and a new automobile were destroyed last night, when the farm buildings and implement shed belonging to Bert Dailey, local farmer, burned to the ground. Origin of the blaze is unknown and the first Mr. Dailey knew of it was early this morning when he went out to work in the barns.

The total loss will be $8,000. At 10 o'clock last evening, Mr. Dailey left the farm structures after attending to the cattle. This morning at 5:45 he arose to find the buildings a mass of smouldering ruins.

Ten cows, four calves, three horses, a Fordson tractor, a new automobile, and various agricultural implements were destroyed.

RUTH ST. DENIS FAVORS THE UNDRAPED FORM

Concluded From Page One.

average person can only enjoy these figments of imagination in his day dreams. It is our work to bring those dreams to him in the reality, to let him enjoy the riotous visions of his own imagination behind the footlights.

"There is nothing more beautiful or more interesting than the human form. Then why should we cover it? It must be either through ignorance prudery or a false conception of morality. In "The Spirit of the Sea" undraped dryads dance in the night, and each is the personification of our youth and beauty. I am sure no one would question the sincerity of our motives in that sketch. The truly artistic mind would not. And, after all, it is to the mind of the artist that we hope to make our strongest appeal."

From Every Angle.

Miss St. Denis approaches the dance from every angle. In teaching dancing to children or young people, you are teaching two arts instead of one—dancing and music. Both are for the intellectual harmony of the child and both fill an instinctive void in his life.

This celebrated exponent of youth in art believes the element of poet is inherent in everybody. In this rapid-fire age the ordinary man, however, has no opportunity to gratify the poetic instinct. The Denis-Shawn numbers serve the purpose of bringing to him the rapture of seeing, in living, pulsating form, those scenes and visions which have been latent in the imagination from early childhood. The vivid outpourings of a mind like Shakespeare's or Ibsen's are, in Miss St. Denis' dances given rapt expression, and in them all is woven a distinct and beautiful ideal.

Miss St. Denis is an athlet. Her snow-white hair and chiseld features lend distinction to br winsome charm. She is heart nd soul in her work, which she not unreasonably believes to be one of ne most necessary forms of culture in the world.

SCORES JAPANESE EXCLUSION.

Tokio, April 18. — The American Baptist mission of Japa today adopted a resolution condemning the proposed exclusion of Japanese from the United States as "unnecessary and unchristian."

Building Record Still Climbing

London's building record is climbing steadily this month, according to a report Saturday from Building Inspector A. M. Piper, showing 145 construction permits issued for work estimated at $180,890.

TEN ARE KILLED IN CHICAGO FIRE

First Company To Answer the Alarm Wiped Out—Nine of Dead Are Firemen.

Associated Press Despatch.

Chicago, April 19.—Nine firemen and one unidentified civilian are known to have been killed, several others are injured so badly they may die, and a dozen firemen and spectators suffered minor hurts when a four-story stone building, housing a west side box factory, collapsed last night while scores of firemen were battling the flames. The ruins are being searched for other bodies, and Fire Chief Buckley, who made the announcement that eight are dead, said that several other bodies possibly may be found in the ruins. Hook and ladder truck No. 12, composed of five men, the first to respond to the alarm, was reported to have been entirely wiped out by the accident.

Two firemen were rescued alive from the building while the Rev. E. A. Jones of the Holy Family Church, donned a fire helmet and plunged into the burning structure in an effort to to give spiritual consolation to those imprisoned. One fireman pinned under a lot of stone directed breaking to pieces of the massand was finally freed before flames reached him. Firemen, who were unable to determine the cause of the fire, declared that frequent gas explosions interrupted the work of rescue, the gas escaping from mains entering the building. More than a dozen firemen rendered unconscious by the explosion, were rescued by their companions.

HARVESTER COMPANY WILL CONTINUE WORK

General Superintendent of International Company Speaks On New Budget.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Hamilton, April 18.—After a thorough analysis of the tariff brought down by Hon. James A. Robb, F. M. Morton, general superintendent of the International Harvester Company, issued a statement yesterday. He said the situation produced by the new budget is of grave concern to the company, but that it will do its best to continue operations and meet new conditions.

Mr. Morton expressed the hope that the farmers of Canada will see that industry must be accorded fair treatment.

SIX MEN ARE TO BE HANGED UNLESS CONFESSION MADE

New Orleans, April 18. — To save the lives of his five companions, one of the six men sentenced to be hanged at Amite May 9 for the murder of Dallas Calmos at Independence, La., three years ago, is expected momentarily to confess. All other efforts to avert execution have failed, and the prisoners have been informed they will be hanged in pairs.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

INVESTMENT—Six-room white brick cottage, 3 bedrooms, 2 closets, pantry, summer kitchen, city and soft water, hydro fixtures, gas, lot 44.10x170, milk house, refrigerator, barn, drive shed, business at back (leased), $240 per year, $4,100 will buy, $500 down $40 per month. Apply 255 William. Phone 4875J.

CHALMERS touring, good tires, new battery, new top and curtains, first $250 cash takes car. Supt. Humeston, Street Railway.

TREASURER ASKS L. S. R. FOR RIGHT TO CASH CHECKS

R. G. Ivey, Vice-President of Road, Considering the Proposal of City.

INSTRUCTED BY COUNCIL

Pursuant with instructions from the city council, City Treasurer James Bell has requested from the street railway corporation the right to use money paid the city at the first of the year as the first installment upon the 1923 paving bill, $5,641.94.

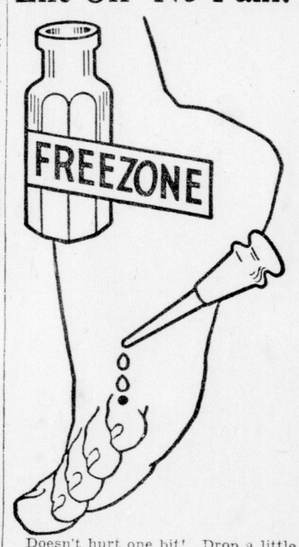
The city is asking the company for the use of money without prejudice to either party in the dispute as to how the company shall meet its paving bill, now that the provincial legislature has ruled that the 1923 resolution, allowing ten annual payments, cannot be allowed.

R. G. Ivey, vice-president of the company, has received the following proposal from the city treasurer for signature and is giving it his consideration.

"We agree that you may use and cash the checks for $5,062.60 and $579.34, dated January 15, 1924, and drawn by us upon the Molsons Bank and signed by us without prejudice to the claim of the corporation of the city of London that the whole amount paid by the said corporation for paving the track allowances of the London Street Railway on Stanley, Briscoe, and Richmond streets is now payable in full, and without prejudice to our claim that we are not bound to pay the whole of the said amount now, but only in equal annual installments spread over a period of ten years from the 31st day of December, A.D., 1923."

CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!



Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you life it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.—Advt.

WALKING COMFORT

Strong's Corn and Wart Remedy makes walking a pleasure. 20c bottle.

Strong's Drug Store

184 DUNDAS STREET. ywt

Salesmen Wanted
— For —
Riverview Heights

Two vigorous, convincing men to handle the boom rush at the wonderful new South London subdivision. Twenty-two lots sold between 3 and 5 p.m. Good Friday. Commissions paid on completion of contract. See me at land office on property, Wellington and Thompson roads.

GEORGE A. SYMES, Manager.

Genuine BAYER **ASPIRIN**

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Headache Colds Neuralgia Lumbago
Pain Toothache Neuritis Rheumatism

Safe → Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets ...—Druggists.

Aspirin is the ... of ... manufacture ... Bayer Company

NAME IT!

Force of habit causes millions when they need a tonic to ask for

SCOTT'S EMULSION

You are familiar with the salmon wrapper and the honest, robust face of the "fisherman." You should always ask for *SCOTT'S* by name.

Scott & Bowne, Toronto, Ont. 23-69

Regular Saving Wins

Even though you deposit but small amounts weekly in this financial institution, at the end of the year your saving balance will surprise you.

It is regular saving that wins—coupled with our higher than ordinary savings interest of

3½% PER ANNUM

Your money, if entrusted to this institution, is protected by assets of more than double our liabilities.

CAPITAL $1,750,000. RESERVE FUND, $2,500,000

THE ONTARIO LOAN AND DEBENTURE CO.

"53 *Years of Service*"

Dundas Street, Corner of Market Lane, London.

President, A. M. SMART. Manager, T. H. MAIN.

ATTEMPT TO HALT CANADIAN IMMIGRATION FAILS

MOVE TO BAR CANADIANS BLOCKED IN U. S. SENATE

Motion To Apply Quota Laws To Countries in America Defeated.

VOTE STANDS 69 TO 12

Bill Draws Caustic Comment From Both Sides of House.

Associated Press Despatch.

Washington, April 18.—By a vote of 69 to 12, the United States Senate late this afternoon threw out an amendment to the immigration bill, which would have provided for application of the quota laws to countries of North and South America. The amendment, proposed by Senator Willis of Ohio, aroused vigorous opposition from both sides of the chamber, and was declared unnecessary in view of the small amount of immigration received from North and South America, as well as "subversive of the theory and spirit of Pan-Americanism."

Senator Reed, Republican, Pennsylvania, insisted that countries of South and Central America bore a different relation to the United States than did those of Europe, and were entitled to a radically different treatment. From the practical standpoint, he added, the proposal was faulty because of the trouble and expense it would entail in the guarding of the long Canadian and Mexican borders.

Favor Mexico, Too.

"I hope," he said, "we can extend to Mexico the same system which has worked so well in Canada. That is, to have a free trade in persons across the border and establish in Mexico, with her consent, immigration offices to inspect aliens landing there."

Senator Willis argued the pending bill would effectively shut the front door, but without his amendment would leave the "back gate" wide open. He declared more than 65,000 prsons came to this country last year from Mexico. Mr. Willis said he regretted there would be no way to permit more free immigration from Canada, but added that under the quota basis that country would be allowed at least 20,000 immigrants to this country annually.

Persons passing continually between the borders of this and contiguous territories under the proposal would be allowed unlimited travel on signed permits from immigration officials.

Senator Reed said net immigration last year from Central America, outside of Mexico, was 725. A total of 1,275 persons entered here from those countries, he said, while 550 emigrated.

West is Opposed.

Western senators generally opposed the amendment, declaring it would prevent the bringing in of seasonal labor for operation for the beet harvest and sheep shearing periods.

Senator Fess, Republican, Ohio, insisted different treatment must be accorded Central and South American countries and Canada, principally because of their geographic positions and their "very friendly relations with this country."

Senator Jones, Democrat, New Mexico, belittled "this sudden hysteria" which has developed regarding the neighboring countries. "Our citizenship is not being contaminated," he said, "either by our neighbors on the north or south."

Senator Trammell, Democrat, Florida, deplored the effect of such an amendment on regulations between the United States and Cuba, while Senator Hale, Republican, Maine, asked that the full effect of the exclusion on "our friendly neighbor, Canada," be considered.

Obituary

GEORGE JOHNSTON.

The death occurred today of George Johnston, 29 Yale street. The funeral will take place Monday afternoon. Services will be held at Inwood, Ont., interment at Aughrim Cemetery.

Mr. Johnston was born in Kent County 65 years ago, and lived nearly all his life about Inwood. Five years ago he moved to London, and was associated with the contracting business. He was a member of St. John's Church and St. George's A., F. and A. M.

His wife; one son, W. Clayton Johnston of Inwood, and three daughters—Mrs. J. P. McCormack of Watford and Misses Sadie and Alta of London survive.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunt have returned home after spending the past fortnight in New York and Atlantic City.

Fifty Injured In Hail Storm

Associated Press Despatch.

New Orleans, April 18.—Fifty persons were injured in a severe wind and hail storm which swept over sections of New Orleans last night, wrecking a score of residences and damaging others. The police believe property damage will exceed $300,000.

A. C. MACDONNELL DIES AT TORONTO

Distinguished Lawyer and Politician Passes Away in His 63rd Year.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, April 18. — Angus Claude MacDonnell, former Dominion senator and a distinguished lawyer, died today in his 63rd year.

He had been in poor health for the past three years, since his retirement from the Senate in 1921, and had been living in retirement.

First elected to the Federal House in 1904, when he defeated H. H. Dewart, K.C., by 420 votes, he took a leading part in the notable debates on the eight-hour bill, the Lemieux conciliation act and the election act. On the Hamilton radial bill, which he believed to seriously prejudice the rights of the municipality over its own streets, he led a notable fight lasting 10 days, which constituted a record for controversy over a private measure.

In 1917 he was appointed to the Senate, where he continued to serve with distinction until ill-health, in 1921, forced his retirement.

ABOLITION OF FIREMEN'S UNION NOT ADVOCATED

C. of C. Official Corrects the Impression Gained From Brittain Report.

The secretary of the committee of the Chamber of Commerce which co-operated with Dr. Horace L. Brittain in the making of his survey of the various departments in the city wishes to correct an impression which he says seems to be generally accepted, that Dr. Brittain recommended the abolition of the firemen's union in his report.

The secretary says that this is not the case, and that all the Citizens' Research Institute recommended was that the officers of the department should be given an opportunity to resign from the union. He says that there is no statement in the report urging the destruction of the union. The remarks on the position of the officers in the union are made according to the report on the grounds of greater efficiency.

ARIZONA COURTING DISASTER BY MODIFYING EMBARGO?

Associated Press Despatch.

Phoenix, Ariz., April 18.—Arizona will be "courting disaster" by modifying its embargo against California products and vehicular traffic, Governor Hunt declared in a message to President Coolidge tonight.

The message was in response to one from the president in which he suggested that some of the quarintine measures now imposed by states touching California "are altogether much too severe than necessary" to safeguard them from the foot and mouth disease.

CITY HAS POWER IN SCHOOL MATTER, DOUGLASS CLAIMS

Chairman Douglass of the finance committee of the city council insists that the council retains the right, with the minister of education, to determine whethere there is need for more than one high school. This contention is not apparently shared by School Trustee Dr. Grant and his colleagues.

REPARATIONS PLAN MAY BE PERILLED BY NEW ELECTION

New German Reichstag May Not Be Friendly To Proposed Scheme.

PROSPECTS FOR LOAN

Associated Press Despatch.

Paris, April 18.—A feeling of great satisfaction was voiced today by United States members of the committees of experts which recently reported on the financial and economic situation in Germany over the fact that the reparation commission had decided to proceed with the work preliminary to making effective the conclusions of the experts. They predicted, however, that they do not see clear sailing ahead.

The fly in the ointment, they said, was the approaching German elections and a possible return of members of the Reichstag who are opposed to the provisions of the experts' reports. The experts who investigated Germany's situation in Berlin are convinced that the present Reich government is most willing to put the entire report into operation and force the present Reichstag to ratify it; but they appear doubtful if the new Reichstag, formed as the present prospects indicate, would be equally as docile as the recently dissolved legislative body would have been.

GERMANY UNPREPARED.

Berlin, April 18.—Just how soon the German government will be able a submit a concrete program of the legislative and other official measures it proposes to enact in connection with its acceptance of the reparation experts' proposals depends on a variety of circumstances.

The unexpected promptness with which the reparation commission decided to invite Germany to give an immediate indication of the manner in which she proposes to put the new reparation, plan into action, found the government entering upon a four-day recess.

The Nationalist newspapers are prompt to scent in the reparation board's speedy action an indication of "French dominance," while on the other hand they charge the government with having blundered into a blind alley in that it made unconditional acceptance of the experts' report as basis of the parleys.

WEDDINGS

MILLER—COLEMAN.

A pretty wedding took place yesterday at the home of the bride's parents, 47 Alma street, when Nona Coleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Coleman, was married to Reginald Vincent Miller of Windsor, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Miller of Toronto. Rev. W. L. Hiles performed the ceremony.

Spring flowers decorated the rooms and the ceremony was performed under a graceful arch of ferns and flowers. The bride wore a pretty gown of white georgette, embroidered with pearls, and a veil becomingly arranged with orangs blossoms, and carried Ophelia roses and lily of the valley. Miss Florence Coleman was her sister's bridesmaid, gowned in mauve brocaded silk with a hat to match, and carrying mauve sweet peas. Herbert Cressey was best man. The wedding march was played by Miss Sinclair, who also sang, "O, Promise Me," during the signing of the register.

Following the ceremony an informal reception was held, and the guests numbered thirty. Supper was served at tables tastefully decorated in yellow. Mr. and Mrs. Miller left later for Windsor, where they will reside in future. Among the out-of-town guests was Miss Anna Uren of Belton, Ontario.

YPRES DAY PARADE TO BE RECORD EVENT

Gen. King Assures G.W.V.A. of Co-operation of London Military.

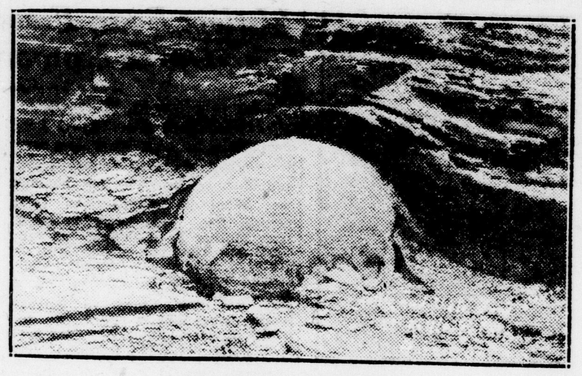
The G. W. V. A. Ypres Day parade on April 23 is planned to be the biggest ever held in London. Harry Wray, president of the association, has received a promise from Gen. W. B. King, D.S.O., officer commanding Military District No. 1, that there will be a full garrison parade, and his extended invitations to the employees of all the large factories in the city through the heads of their respective firms.

The anniversary service will be held in St. Paul's Cathedral in the afternoon. After the service, Gen. King will hold an inspection of the veterans in Victoria Park. All veterans of all wars have been asked to attend the parade, and the association is making plans for holding the largest gathering of Canadian war veterans ever held in London.

SENTENCED AT GALT, WANTED IN LONDON

Canadian Press Despatch.

Galt, Ont., April 19.—Charles Weir, 26, pleading guilty to 15 out of 16 charges of house burglary in Galt, and three charges of the same nature in Preston was this morning sentenced by Magistrate Blake to 14 years in Portsmouth Penitentiary. He is also wanted on similar charges in London, Guelph and Kitchener and will no go on trial in the latter place. It is estimated his loot ran into thousands of dollars, he having secured $535 from one place in Preston.



ONE OF THE "KETTLES."

An interesting rock formation, buried in shell strata, is found at Kettle Point, on the shore of Lake Huron. Thousands of motorists have visited this point, and hundreds of smaller "kettles" have been carried away as souvenirs.

News From City Churches

TALBOT STREET CHURCH.

The congregation of the Talbot Street Baptist Church are expecting on Monday evening a return visit from a former popular pastor, Rev. H. H. Bingham, now of Calgary. Mr. Bingham has been in Toronto attending a meeting of the Bible Society, and he will visit London on Monday, on his way west. He will lecture to the Talbot Street congregation on Monday night on the subject, "From Scotland to Scandinavia."

ST. MARK'S GUILD.

Mrs. E. Wills presided over a meeting of St. Mark's Church Guild held recently. Arrangements were made to hold a quilting on May 1, and a special request was made that as many members as possible should be in attendance. The quilting is in aid of the fall bazaar.

EMPRESS AVENUE M. C.

At their regular meeting recently, the Mission Circle of the Empress Avenue Methodist Church had a speaker of exceptional interest in the person of Mrs. Guy Guymer. Mrs. Guymer was for many years a settlement worker in New York City, and she told the engrossing story of her experience there. Miss Nina North conducted the meeting, during which the Easter Bible lesson was given by Miss Erma Berry. Miss Irene Bartlett contributed a delightful vocal solo. Following their usual custom, the circle held their meeting at six o'clock, and high tea was daintily served by a number of the numbers. A substantial Easter offering was received.

GRACE CHURCH SHOWER.

Members of Grace Methodist Church contributed very generously to the shower held recently under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society for the sale of work which is to be held on May 1. Many useful and pretty gifts were brought to the parsonage as contributions to the sale. Tea was served during the afternoon, Mrs. Collins pouring, and Mrs. Banks and Miss Elizabeth Dewey acting as assistants.

ST. DAVID'S GUILD.

Mrs. R. J. Bowen spoke at a recent meeting of the Ladies' Guild of St. David's Church. Mrs. Bowen was formerly a missionary in Alaska, and the story of her experiences there was one of great interest. The vice-president, Mrs. R. D. Mess, was in charge of the meeting. At the conclusion tea was served by Mrs. Mess, Mrs. Slade and Mrs. Fones.

HAMILTON ROAD CHOIR.

New gowns, recently purchased, are to be worn tomorrow for the first time by the choir of Hamilton Road Presbyterian Church. The effect will be one adding greatly to the dignity and beauty of the service. Under the direction of Mr. Alexander Stein, the choir is preparing some very lovely offerings for the Easter services.

TALBOT STREET L. A.

The Ladies' Aid of Talbot Street Baptist Church met recently and elected the following committees for the year: Sewing committee, Mrs. W. McFadden; social committee, Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Leach; progressive committee, Mrs. A. Greenslade; membership, Mrs. E. L. Brown; floral, Mrs. Stuart. Mrs. W. Scott sang very delightfully during the afternoon.

Easter Fashion Parade Depends On Weatherman

Balmy Weather Tomorrow Will Bring Out Riot of Color and Styles.

A FEW PESSIMISTIC

Remember Easter of Last Year When Mercury Hit Zero Mark.

If London is favored with balmy weather tomorrow, city streets will present a riot of color and fashion, as citizens, garbed in swagger raiment and brilliant hues, celebrate the coming of Easter.

For the Easter season of 1924 has seen a revival in gaudy and colorful fashions. Not for many years has such interest in shop window displays been shown. Chic headgear, georgeous costumes and distinctive suits that delight the eye have been in popular demand for several weeks.

But whether London will have an opportunity to parade its Easter cloak of many colors depends, of course, upon the humor of the weatherman. Today is bright and springlike, but tomorrow's forecasts are not so promising. The lowering of the barometer, in fact, seems to indicate that an odd rainstorm may appear to mar the pleasure of the day.

Citizens who recall the disappointing behavior of the weatherman last Easter Sunday are naturally pessimistic. Easter, 1923, it will be remembered, was more like a day in February. The mercury hit zero in the morning, and the highest point reached during the 24 hours was 39 degrees above. A repetition of such weather vagaries is not anticipated tomorrow, however, because today's sunshine is so propitious and because the Easter of this year is nearly three weeks in advance of 1923.

Fashion stores swarmed with last minute Easter shoppers this morning. So many stunning things in women's wear are on exhibition that the fair gender just couldn't help succumbing to their charms. Styles, hitherto unknown, have burst into bloom. Teddy bear cloth, for instance, is one of the materials which London ladies shall display in full splendor tomorrow. This is made up into attractive buff coats and is the identical fabric from which teddy bears are fashioned.

Boyish lines feature all millinerical creations. Everything is sporty and the shops are teeming with color. Hair-line stripes are in the front and French tricotines will be seen on hundreds on Easter. Suits and coats, however, have more or less supplanted dresses for seasonable wear, the teddy-bears and camel's hair selling particularly well.

"Bright colors are the vogue this year," Gray's, Limited, department store said today. "Capes, wraps and Berkshire plaids have come back strong. French beaded dresses of georgette and canton crepe are also popular."

The variety of women's fashions this year is greater, perhaps, than any spring of the past. Prices are quite a lot lower than they were in 1923, the reduction in the sales tax having had some slight effect in this regard.

Hats, closing fitting and small, in hundreds of artistic styles have been imported by local merchants for the Easter buying bee. Sand-colored hats and yellow and black hats, all in small models, can be seen in all the windows.

For men, too, an attractive assortment of styles is available. The top silk hat has come back with a vengeance and many will be seen wearing this headgear for the first time in a decade on Sunday.

Duke of York To Visit Ireland

Associated Press Despatch.

Belfast, April 19.—The first royal visit to Ireland since King George opened the Ulster Parliament, will be paid by the Duke and Duchess of York early this summer. They will come to Belfast to unveil the Queen's University war memorial, afterwards going to Derry, where they will be guests of the Marquis of Londonderry and the Duke of Abercorn.

MAY HAIL PUPILS INTO CITY COURTS

Police Investigate Complaints Regarding Lorne Avenue School Children.

Following a large number of complaints in regard to noise, abusive language and damage to property on the part of boys playing in the Rectory Street School and the Lorne Avenue School playgrounds, a police officer was called in yesterday afternoon, with the result that Trustee Lawrason, chairman of No. 2 committee of the board of education, now has a roll of 26 names of culprits in the Lorne Avenue grounds, which will prove a basis for action on the part of the authorities.

The boys named are all the way from 10 to 19 years of age, and according to the complaints of householders in this district the language used by these boys was of the most disgusting and reprehensible kind. The older boys will probably appear in the police court, and the younger boys in the juvenile court before Judge Warner.

HUNDREDS ATTEND CHURCH SERVICES ON GOOD FRIDAY

Port Stanley and Springbank Attract Many Motorists On Holiday.

RECORD NO ACCIDENTS

The significance of Good Friday as holy day rather than a holiday was reverently observed in London yesterday. Church services were attended by many hundreds of people, and with prayer, and in many cases with special musical services, the death and atonement of Christ two thousand years ago were commemorated. Practically all churches held Good Friday services, and the choirs of several presented compositions fitting to the season. The London Choral Society, with their Good Friday offerings at St. Paul's Cathedral were heard by a large number. Gounod's "Gallia," among other things, was given in a very beautiful manner. Musical offerings in other churches were all in keeping with the day.

Prevailing weather conditions were not conducive to a large holiday traffic. Reports on road conditions, prior to the holiday had not been of the best, and with the heavy downpour of Thursday night motorists were not altogether anxious to expose machines fresh from the spring overhauling. Port Stanley and Springbank, however, with the more certain quality of road conditions, attracted a great many, and roads leading to both places were dotted with cars throughout the afternoon and well into the evening.

At Port Stanley.

To Port Stanley, in particular, there were many visitors, as many people regard Good Friday each year as the best opportunity for opening and inspecting their summer cottages after the winter season. With the weather turning out very nicely in the afternoon scores were seen taking the popular walk along the lake front, inspecting the harbor improvements, and many saw the Bessemer coal boat for the first time this year.

Theatres were offering special holiday attractions, and these were well patronized. All houses were well crowded. At Springbank the walk in the vicinity of the zoo was thronged, and many visited Woodland also during the afternoon.

Those who spent Good Friday in the country report the spring well advanced. One weather prophet saw a blue martin and a swallow yesterday for the first time this season, and remarks that these birds display an uncanny precision in timing their arrival with the advent of warm weather. Bloodroots also made their appearance along the railway tracks and in sheltered corners. Hepaticas are to be found frequently, and there were bussywillows in abundance.

The day passed, as far as can be learned, without any untoward happenings in the city. Most people spent the day quietly indeed. The customary Good Friday breakfast, with its hot cross buns, was partaken of, the bakers reporting no falling off in the popularity of this time-honored custom.

Methodist congregations combined for services yesterday, and in the Roman Catholic and Anglican churches the usual services appropriate to the season were held. Special services were held also in the Salvation Army citadel on Clarence street, and these were preceded by a large street procession with two brass bands and a bugle band.

ST. GEORGE'S SOCIETY PARADES ON SUNDAY

Expect Over Two Hundred To Take Part in Annual Procession.

The annual St. George's Society parade will be held tomorrow afternoon to St. George's Church, West London, where the members will be addressed by the Rev. Canon Sage, pastor of that church.

On the Sunday previous to St. George's Day which falls on Wednesday April 23rd, this year it has been the custom of the society to hold services commemorating this day. This year's parade promises to be the largest ever held and if weather conditions are favorable it is expected that over 200 will take part in the procesion.

The parade will leave the corner of Dundas and Clarence Streets at 3:30 and all members are urgently requested to be on hand not later than 3:15. The route of the procession has not been decided upon as yet. The Sons of England and the Daughetrs of England have been asked to take part in the services.

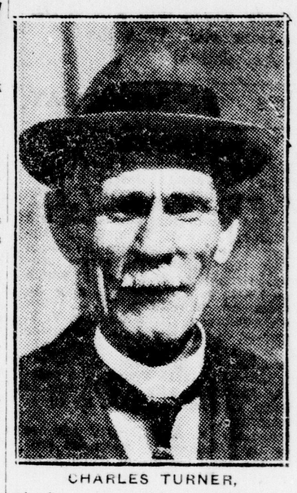
Canon Sage's address will be on the aims for which the society was founded and what is meant by St. George's Day.

The London society is affiliated with the Royal Society of St. George of London England.

How To Boost Your City

Praise it. Talk about its good points. Improve it. Tell of its many advantages. Tell about its live businessmen. Help your public officers to do the most good. Look ahead of self when the good of all the town is to be considered. When strangers come to town be as courteous as possible and tell them the place to buy Perfect Blue White Diamonds is from John A. Nash, My Jeweler, London and Windsor, "where you will eventually buy"—Advt.

MAYOR WENIGE INSISTS ON CITY HALL COURTESY



CHARLES TURNER,

who has resigned his position as city tax collector following a dispute with Mayor Wenige.

Comments On Resignation of City Tax Collector Charles Turner.

ALD. DOUGLASS AGREES

E. S. Houghton Assigned To Position Until Appointment Ratified by Council.

Courtesy to the general public must and shall be the rule at the city hall, Mayor George Wenige stated, commenting upon the resignation of City Tax Collector Charles Turner, following their rather heated argument Wednesday noon.

The mayor is more determined than ever, he warns, in view of this latest development, that civility to all must be the motto, and departmental heads at the city hall will receive another copy of that portion of his famous inaugural address of 1922 which deals specifically with courtesy of city officials."

Ald. Leonard Douglass, chairman of the finance committee, agrees that courtesy must be a permanent feature in municipal departments, but "not to a point, where it would interfere with the efficiency of the tax collecting administration."

"We must certainly have courtesy to the public," Ald. Douglass stated. "But it must not be strained to a point where we shall stand to lose our taxes. The tax-collecting department is very important. The tax collector must take in the money, whether he is Mr. Turner or another. And he must be fairly strong and determined in his efforts in that direction, but still courteous, however."

Resignation Accepted.

The chairman stated that the members of his committee, at their special session Wednesday, when E. S. Houghton was named as Mr. Turner's successor, did not go into the details of the latter's encounter with Mayor Wenige, but merely accepted his resignation.

Mr. Houghton's appointment at a salary of $2,400 must yet be ratified by the city council. Ald. Douglass is positive that there is no hope that Mr. Turner will reconsider his decision, as he did upon a former occasion.

Mayor Wenige insists that at no time has courtesy ever impaired the efficiency of the tax collecting or any other municipal department or of any private corporation for that matter. He adds that courtesy will be insisted upon from the city employee during his regime as chief magistrate at least.

Dog License Is Cause.

The conflict between the mayor and the ex-tax collector developed Wednesday morning, the mayor relates. Complaint had been registered by a ratepayer, he stated, who submitted that proper treatment, in connection with the tendered payment for a dog license, had not been forthcoming from Mr. Turner. It was charged that the collector demanded tax for two dogs, while the citizen, a woman, demurred, refusing to pay for the property of another.

Mayor Explains.

"I felt it was my duty, as mayor this city to inquire into this complaint," Mayor Wenige explained. "Complaints" reaching my office are not going into the wastepaper basket, irrespective of what department may be involved."

"I took up the question with the city treasurer and Mr. Turner. The latter stated his side of the question but then objected to what he termed to be 'continual kicking,' and stated that he was ready to resign at any time. I said that would be all right as far as I was concerned. I made it quite clear that I would retain the right to investigate any complaint from any citizen that courtesy is not forthcoming. That is what I did in this instance and evidently the tax collector has resented my queries and resigned."

E. S. Houghton, who is assigned to the post until his appointment is formally ratified by the council, was previously employed in the public utilities department and was a part time employee of the city audit department from time to time. He is considered by the city treasurer as quite capable for the post.

VICTORIAN ORDER RECEIVES GIFTS

Secretary Acknowledges Many Donations of Clothing, Food and Money

The Victorian Order of Nurses has received a number of generous contributions in money, clothing and supplies, which the secretary, Miss Grace Hill, has gratefully acknowledged.

The gifts are as follows:

Old Linen—Miss Florence Fox, Helping Hand Guild, Mrs. Sangster, Mrs. J. G. Jones, Miss Shaw-Wood, Mrs. Jeffery, Miss A. C. Kidner, Cradle Roll Society, St. James' Presbyterian Church, a friend, Ontario Hospital, Mrs. J. W. Wallace, Mrs. H. W. Auden, Mrs. Bowen, Mrs. C. B. King, a friend, Mrs. Jasper Rogers. Part-Worn Clothing—Mrs. J. E. McConnell, Miss Shaw-Wood.

Layettes—Class 27, Dundas Center Methodist Church; Meridian Class and Builders' Class, both of Wellington Street Methodist Church.

Baby Clothing and Supplies—The Laflot Club, Askin Street Methodist Church, Mrs. McCall, Mrs. T. B. McKim, Helping Hand Guild, Cradle Roll Society, New St. James' Church, Mrs. Leonard's Bible Class, First Presbyterian Church.

District Supplies—C. E. F., Returned Chapter, I. O. D. E., London Life Woman's Club; 2 quarts milk per day for one month—Good Cheer Club, Hyatt Avenue S. S., Mizpah Conclave, Order of True Kindred, Mrs. Myrick's Class, Hyatt Avenue S. S.; Janey Canuck Chapter, I. O. D. E. Christmas Cheer—The Optimates, New St. James' Presbyterian Church; magazines, Miss Florence Fox; material for infants' dresses, a friend; clothing for family, Mizpah Conclave, Order of True Kindred; fuel, groceries and bedding, C. E. F., Returned Chapter, I.O.D.E.; bed clothing, Mrs. Campbell; gown, bedding and drugs, Class 27, Dundas Center Methodist Church.

Money donations—$3, Class 27, Dundas Center Methodist Church; $20, Richard Coeur de Lion Preceptory; $5, Mrs. C. C. Irwin; $5, Mrs. J. S. Ashplant; $5, Mrs. C. A. Whitwam; $5, Mrs. G. T. Brown; $3, Mrs. R. M. Graham; $10, Mrs. Puddicombe; $10, Ontario Hospital Alumnae; $5, Miss Macklin; $10, Anonymous; $10, Miss Graydon; $5, Miss Shaw-Wood; $10, Miss A. Harris, $25, Miss Gibbons; $5, Catholic Women's League; $10, E. J. Jeffrey; $5, Miss A. Macbeth.

FRENCH TO RECOGNIZE NEW GREEK REPUBLIC

Associated Press Despatch.

Paris, April 18.—The French government has sent instructions to its minister in Athens to extend recognition to the Greek republic as soon as he is officially notified that it has been established.

Obituary

RACHEL HATTON.

Mrs. Rachel Hatton passed away at her home, 844 Dundas street, yesterday, after a long illness. Her husband predeceased her some time ago, and she is survived by two sons, John and Thomas, both of this city.

The funeral will be held from the Harrison Undertaking Parlors Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with interment to be made at Woodland Cemetery. Rev. Mr. Charlton of St. Matthew's Anglican Church, will officiate.

BEATRICE E. ARMSTRONG.

Beatrice Evelyn Armstrong, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Armstrong, died suddenly at her home, 703 Elias street, yesterday afternoon, after a short illness.

Besides her parents she is survived by two brothers, both living at home.

The funeral will be held from the Oatman Funeral Home this afternoon at 3 o'clock, with interment in Lucan now. Rev. Floyd Holland of Adelaide Street Baptist Church will officiate.

JAZZ MUSIC CHAIR IN ROME

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, April 18.—Establishment of a chair of American music at the American Academy in Rome, devoted to the study and development of jazz music is being considered, Mrs. Charles S. Guggenheimer, chairman of the Philharmonic Orchestra announced today.

Who is the Most Popular London Business Girl?

Loew's Theatre and The Advertiser want to choose by public ballot the most popular business girl in London.

GIRLS WHO ARE ELIGIBLE.

Any girl, of any age, employed in office, factory or store in London is eligible. She may be nominated by friends or by herself. All names must be given in writing to Manager Fred Jackson of Loew's Theatre.

$100 IN PRIZES.

The Advertiser is offering $100 in cash prizes. The most popular girl will receive fifty dollars; the second and third on the list, twenty-five dollars each.

HOW TO VOTE.

Ballot forms will be given away at every performance in Loew's Theatre until Saturday, April 26. During the week of April 28 all ballots are to be deposited in the ballot boxes at the theatre, and a special film will be shown every day giving glimpses of London girls in offices, stores and factories.

Results of the voting will be announced on Wednesday, May 7.

300 Types of Autos Before 1895.

It is natural to think of the automobile as a development of the 20th century, but in reality more than 300 different types of automobiles had been built prior to 1895.

WOMEN and THE HOME

Gate Closed Since Lafayette.

At the Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia, there is a gate on Pine street through which no one has passed since the Marquis de Lafayette visited that city in 1824.

OME AND SCHOOL SESSIONS OPEN IN TORONTO ON MONDAY

any Delegates From London Mothers' Clubs Will Attend the Meetings Held Next Week in Connection With the Ontario Educational Association.

RS. JOHN ROSE PRESIDES ON WEDNESDAY

Ten London women go to Toronto attend the meetings of the home d school section of the Ontario ucational Association which opens ssions in Knox College Assembly ll, Toronto, on Monday and conues until Thursday, April 24. Mrs. hn Rose of this city will preside er the Wednesday morning sesn. Officers of the Home and School deration are: President, Prof. A. Dale of Toronto; executive secary, Mrs. W. H. Becker of Tonto; recording secretary, Miss B. A. ss; and treasurer, Chester B. Hamon.

The meetings open on Monday afrnoon at 2 o'clock with Prof. Dale the chair. This session is chiefly ncerned with registration and the pointment of committees for furer business. Afternoon tea at 4:30 clock, during which the delegates y get acquainted, is also a feature this session. The evening session held in conjunction with the ntario Educational Association in nvocation Hall.

President's Address.

The president's address opens the esday morning session at 9 o'clock, er which Mrs. Alex. MacGregor esides. This is followed by the reption of new clubs, problems of new ubs and club reports. At luncheon hich is held in the Y.M.C.A. Auditium at 12:15 o'clock, in conjuncn with the kindergarten section, ss McIntyre, director of the Kinrgarten Normal School, Toronto; ss Mary Adair, director kindergarn department of the Model School, iladelphia.

Club reports and reports of submmittees and special committees ll be continued throughout the afrnoon session, over which Mrs. Day Kingston presides. There will also a conference of councils in session ring this afternoon, with Mrs. Bull Windsor acting as chairman. For e evening session the delegates will journ again to Convocation Hall to ten to the addresses given before e Ontario Educational Association.

Mrs. Rose Presides.

Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock will find the Home and School Federation again busily at work with reports of councils, the council conference and nominating committee, and Mrs. John Rose of London in the chair. A joint session with the school health and physical education sections, opens at 10:30 o'clock at which Miss Little of Toronto will give an address on "Auxiliary Class Work With Adolescent Girls" and Dr. V. V. Anderson of the National Committee of Mental Hygiene, New York, will also speak on his work. Luncheon will follow at 12:15 o'clock, the delegates lunching with the household science section, in the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium.

Inspector Dr. A. E. Marty presides over the Wednesday afternoon session, the chief feature of which is an address by Miss Katharine Fisher of Columbia University, to be followed by Prof. Dale's address, at 4:30 o'clock. The evening session will be with the Ontario Educational Association in Convocation Hall. On Thursday morning there will be a demonstration of musical activities by Duncan McKenzie, supervisor of music in the Toronto schools, which will conclude the sessions of the Home and School Federation.

Delegates from London.

Hundreds of delegates from throughout the province will be in attendance.

Mrs. W. J. Carson goes from London as the official delegates from the Union Mothers' Club, the Home and School Federation meetings. Other official delegates from the Union Club are Mrs. W. A. Tanner and Mrs. Alfred Drew, with Mrs. Charles Turner and Mrs. E. S. Detwiler as alternates. The different primary mothers' clubs are also sending delegates, as follows: Chesley Avenue, Mrs. Ed Pellow; Wortley Road, Mrs. G. A. Coates; Aberdeen, Mrs. Thos. Dickson; Boyle Memorial, Mrs. Golby; Lorne Avenue, Mrs. Cline, and Rectory, Mrs. E. Sinclair.

TO PLAY IN "THE THREE LIVE GHOSTS."

Mrs. George Gunn and Mr. Marvin Kenyon, who will take important roles in the Drama League production, "The Three Live Ghosts," to be presented at the Patricia Theatre on April 28 and 29.

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

Can the Quiet, Serene Second Love Be as Real and Lasting as the First?—What Shall a Mother Do With Her Gay Young Flapper Daughter?—Shall a Wife Keep Telling Her Husband of Her Love?

Dear Dorothy Dix—Seven years ago I met and fell in love with a lendid man, who returned my love. Misunderstandings arose, and thinkg that I did not love him, he married another woman.

Within the last year I have become engaged to a fine, steady nan, who has loved me unfaltering for almost ten years. We have nnumerable tastes in common and re ideally suited to each other, nd the only thing that troubles me is the fact that my love for him s so quiet, so placid, and has not he thrills that the first love had. 'et I do love him. I have never old him about my former love affair. Should I?

FIFTY-SEVEN.

Answer:

There is only one springtime in the year, yet the other seasons are not less enjoyable. There is only one first love, with its romance and thrills and circling wings of glory, but first love perishes as easily as do all other airy, fairy, gossamer things. It is the serious, sober later loves that are built on realities instead of dreams that last.

No mature woman can any more go back and recapture her girlish emoons than she can regain her girlish figure. Something intangible has gone at can never be replaced. She does not look at men with the same eyes. e has not the same illusions about them. She does not expect the same ings of them.

The debutante can see a Prince Charming in any good-looking youth. e can believe that any glib talker never loved before, that she alone can ve his soul, and that he will die of a broken heart unless she marries him. e very young girl will marry, really believing that she will be perfectly ppy and never have another care or anxiety and that her husband will end the balance of his life holding her hand and telling her how much loves her and how wonderful she is.

The mature woman, who has seen much of life and men, is disillusioned. She knows men for what they are, a mixture of tenderness and cruelty; of goodness and badness; of faith and unfaith. When she loves, she loves wisely, and her love founded on respect and congeniality and a thousand things that do not enter into the young girl's scheme of things, endures. The only love that can really be trusted to the last is this quiet, discerning second love.

Of course, you should not tell this man you are going to marry about ur former love affair. It is dishonorable to the first man. What happed then was something sacred between you and him, and a stranger has no right to know of it, nor would it add to the happiness of the second man to be told of a dead and past episode that might rankle in his mind and keep him always wondering if you cared for him as you did for your first sweetheart.

DOROTHY DIX.

* * * *

Dear Miss Dix—My daughter is just seventeen—at the foolish age. She is a typical flapper, smokes, drinks, paints, powders and all the rest of it. I have talked and talked to her, but it is of no use. I am an old-fashioned mother. My daughter's chum is just sixteen, but her mother is up-to-date." They have parties at her house, on an average of three nights a week, where they can smoke, drink, dance.

I have talked to the mother of my daughter's chum and asked her how she can tolerate such actions beneath her own roof. She says she does "take it seriously." Girls will be girls; if they can't smoke at home they will do it on the sly, and she had much rather her daughter would smoke at home. Do you think I should say, "Mary, I know you will smoke, drink, etc., so have your friends here, and I will furnish the refreshments," and thereby be the up-to-date mother? I am willing to do anything, or try anything to save my girl from these "good times" that are sure to lead to her downfall, but my conscience says "no."

My husband is dead and my only other child married. I have nobody to turn to. Please help me if you can.

HARASSED MOTHER.

Answer:

I would gladly give my life, Harassed Mother, for the wisdom to tell you what to do with your silly little girl, who, as the Bible dramatically puts it, "has set her feet on hell." Because your problem is the biggest problem in the world today: How to save our girls from drink and the immorality that goes with it and the headstrong folly that is bound to be their destruction. Nobody knows the answer to this riddle of the modern age, for the young have broken the bonds that hold them and they will not listen to the warning of the elders.

Of course, many of the things that the flappers do that are shocking to an older generation are really harmless. We can sigh over their lack of artistic sense when they smear their pretty little child faces with cosmetics until they look like clowns. We can wish that they wore a few more clothes and that they tried to imitate ladies instead of hoodlums. However, these are minor faults. So is smoking, but when it comes to drinking and wild parties they are not only standing on the very edge of the pit themselves—they are threatening to drag civilization over into the abyss with them.

And the pity of it is that no one knows how to hold them back. How to stop them.

But one thing is sure. The mothers who sanction the drinking and carousing in their own homes aid and abet it. They encourage it. They are responsible not only for their own children's downfall, but they drag other women's children with them. They are a curse to society.

So I urge you, Harassed Mother, to stick to your guns. Fight for your ideals. Keep your own home clean. If your daughter is bound to do the things she should not do, let them be done out of your house. In this way you will exercise a restraining influence over her. Somewhere in that bobbed head of hers will be a respect for you that she would not have if you had yielded to her, and some time she will turn with reverence and longing to the home that you have kept pure and sweet as a home and not turned into a roadhouse.

DOROTHY DIX.

* * * *

Dear Miss Dix—Is it proper for a wife to be continually telling her husband that she loves him?

BILL.

Answer:

Depends on how he takes it. If he enjoys it—and most husbands do—she can't repeat it too often. If it bores him to be made love to, she is discreet to act coldly toward him, and let him do the love-making.

DOROTHY DIX.

LIttlest Bear, Freed of Pail, Catches Up To Mother Bear At Last

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

"We'll go back and find out about it," declared Mother Bear.

What happened after Littlest Bear disappeared in the Green Forest after her mother, of course Farmer Brown and Farmer Brown's Boy couldn't see. What did happen was this: Littlest Bear, still bawling, raced after Mother Bear as fast as she could go. That pail upside down on her head, held in place by the handle around her neck, rattled and banged against the bushes and trees. The noise not only added to Littlest Bear's fright but it added to the fright of her mother, who was sure that some dreadful creature was chasing her.

At last Littlest Bear ran under a low-growing, stout branch. It caught under the edge of the pail and it brought Littlest Bear up with a jerk that pulled her off her feet. For just a second she felt as if she was being choked to death. This was because that handle was pulled so tightly across her throat. Then as she scrambled to her feet she found herself free. She didn't know it at first. You see she was too frightened to notice it.

But after she had run a little way she no longer felt that dreadful thing around her neck. She stopped and put her paw up. She couldn't feel that dreadful thing that had held her a prisoner. She didn't know what had become of it, and she didn't care. She once more hurried to try to catch up with her mother. She still whimpered, for she was still frightened.

By this time Mother Bear was beginning to get over her fright somewhat. She was still suspicious, but her curiosity was beginning to overcome her fear. She stopped and listened. She heard Littlest Bear whimpering and crying, but there was no longer the sound of that pail banging against the trees and bushes. So Mother Bear waited for Littlest Bear to catch up with her.

Perhaps you can guess how Littlest Bear felt when at last she saw Mother Bear no longer running from her. She rushed up to her. Mother Bear nosed her all over, and made sure there was nothing wrong with Littlest Bear. Then very sharply she wanted to know what all the trouble was. All that Littlest Bear could tell her was that something dreadful had caught her around the neck.

"Where is it now?" Mother Bear asked crossly.

"I don't know," whimpered Littlest Bear. "It let go of me when I was running after you."

"We'll go back and find out about it," declared Mother Bear, who was beginning to feel ashamed for having run.

"I don't want to," whined Littlest Bear.

But when Mother Bear started back Littlest Bear tagged along right at her heels. She was afraid to be left alone. At last they reached the tree where Littlest Bear had been set free. On the ground lay a battered, old tin pail with the handle fast only at one end. The other end of the handle had been torn loose. Mother Bear sniffed at it. "It's only one of these things that hang on the trees and catch the sap!" she growled.

But Littlest Bear kept at a safe distance from that old pail. It had caught her once, and she didn't intend that it should catch her again. Mother Bear didn't punish her for having disobeyed in going back to Farmer Brown's sugar house. She guessed that Littlest Bear had been punished enough. It was so. The triplets kept away from there the rest of the spring.

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

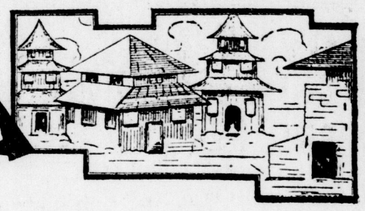
The next story: "Jimmy Skunk Makes Himself At Home."

ENGAGEMENTS

A charge of 75 cents for one insertion, or $1 for two insertions is made for notices under this heading.

Orders for insertion of engagement notices must bear the name and address of sender and will not be taken over the telephone.

China

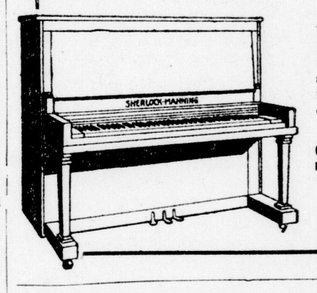


"For East is East and West is West, And ne'er the twain shall meet."

—but the West is meeting the East. In the schools and mission stations of far away China, Sherlock-Manning Pianos are helping bring Western refinements and ideals to thousands of Orientals.

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

although primarily a Canadian piano for Canadians, is so staunchly built that even under such adverse conditions as the Chinese climate, retains its original beauty of tone and finish, a worthy example of Canadian craftsmanship.



When you buy a Sherlock-Manning you buy a piano that will give a lifetime of service and satisfaction and remain true to tone throughout the years.

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LONDON - CANADA

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No matter how old, how dilapidated (we thoroughly clean and sterilize them), tie a rope around them and send to us to be made into the famous

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Reversible—they wear a life time. We have thousands of recommendations from our satisfied customers.
In Montreal, Toronto, Windsor, Walkerville, Sandwich, Ford, St. Thomas, Sarnia and London our driver collects your carpets from attic, cellar, or off the floor.
Beware of imitations. We are the only makers of "Velvetex Rugs." We pay express both ways on all orders everywhere. Send for and see our guarantee in leaflet. Phone 2485 for our representative to call or write to the

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Velvetex Building, Carling St., London, Ont. Established 1909. Sixteen Years Building Public Confidence in Quality.

t-A. 26

"THREE LIVE GHOSTS" READY FOR THE STAGE

Drama League Public Production Being Prepared by Mrs. Brickenden.

"The Three Live Ghosts" to be presented in the Patricia Theatre on April 28 and 29, promises to be one of the finest public productions of the League. The comedy derives its name from the fact that three soldiers, supposed to have been killed during the war, turn up in London, England, and the movement of the drama is concerned with their return to their original identity.

Those taking part in the play, which is being directed by Mrs. Arthur Brickenden, ar Mrs. Nelson George, Mervin Kenyon, Reginald K. Feryon, Mrs. George Gunn, Harry Wilde, Mrs. Gordon Hutchinson, Major Powers, Mr. Knapp, Jack Rourke and Mrs. E. V. Cook.

MAY FORM COMMITTEE ON LAW ENFORCEMENT

Women of Province To Meet in Toronto Next Week To Support O. T. A.

The large meeting of the women of Ontario, which takes place at the Walmer Road Baptist Church, Toronto, on Thursday afternoon, April 24, may result in a Canadian Women's committee on law enforcement, according to Mrs. May R. Thornley of this city, who goes to Toronto early in the week to assist in preparations for this meeting.

The main object of the Toronto gathering, to which representatives from practically all of the national women's organizations will go, is to organize a provincial women's committee to support the Ontario temperance act. But it is possible that the representative committee, thus formed, may turn its attention to other forms of legislation, and perhaps result in a committee similar to the women's national committee for law enforcement in the United States. It is just possible that Kathleen Norris, distinguished American novelist, may be among the speakers.

Fashions by Wire

Special to The Advertiser.
Copyright.

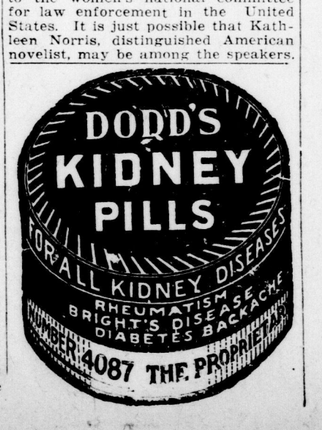
Paris, April 19.—One of the new little hats in semi-cloche effect is of black picot straw with a crown similar to that of a derby hat. Across the front of the crown are three large, flat, red velvet roses.

Ferns for Decorations.

London, April 19.—Maidenhair fern is extensively used today, both the real and the artificial, for decorating afternoon frocks and dressy coats. A knot of very tiny flowers with the fern in the background is pinned high on the left shoulder.

Lace as Trimming.

New York, April 19.—A graceful use of lace is seen on one of the new afternoon dresses shown here today. A length of lace is draped from the right shoulder of a black crepe frock to the left knee, and the sleeves from elbow to wrist are made of the lace.



ackheads Go Quick By This Simple Method

lackheads—big ones or little ones—t ones or hard ones—on any part of body go quick by a simple method t just dissolves them. To do this about two ounces of peroxine rder from your druggist—sprinkle a le on a hot, wet cloth—rub over blackheads briskly for a few sec-s—and wash off. You'll wonder re the blackheads have gone. Pinchand squeebing blackheads only opens pores of the skin and leaves them and unsightly—while the simple lication of peroxine powder and the er disolves them right out, leaving skin soft and the pores in their ural condition.—Advt.

STAMMERING

or stuttering overcome positively. Our natural methods permanently restore natural speech. Graduate pupils everywhere. Free advice and literature.

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xt-A30

Safe Fat Reduction

Reduce, reduce, reduce, is the slogan of all fat people. Get thin, be slim, is the cry of fashion and society. And the over-fat wring their hands in mortification and helplessness; revolting at nauseating drugs, afraid of violent exercise, dreading the unwelcome and unsatisfying diet, until they hit upon the harmless Marmola Prescription and learn through it that they may safely reduce steadily and easily without one change in their mode of life, but harmlessly, secretly, and quickly reaching their ideal of figure, with a smoother skin, better appetite and health than they have ever known. And now comes Marmola Prescription Tablets from the same famously harmless formula as the Marmola Prescription. It behooves you to learn the satisfactory, beneficial effects of this great, safe, fat reducer by giving to your druggist one dollar for a box, or sending a like amount to the Marmola Company, 4612 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Mich., with a request that they mail to you a box of Marmola Prescription Tablets.—Advt.

Make Your Home as Beautiful Within as It is Without

—a simple matter as far as floors are concerned when you cover them with Dominion Linoleum Rugs. Their delightful patterns and harmonious colorings appeal to the most fastidious taste. They blend gracefully with all styles of draperies and types of furnishing, adding just that note of cheerfulness so desirable in every home.

Aside from mere beauty, Dominion Linoleum Rugs bring comfort, long wear and freedom from tiresome scrubbing and sweeping as well. Stainproof and waterproof, a light mopping keeps them spotless no matter how much slush or dirt is tracked in from the street. And they cling to the floor without tacking — an additional consideration of worth.

Let your dealer show you the newest patterns — floral and block designs, tiles and plain — and note particularly the moderate prices. Send us your name and address and we will mail you an attractive rug folder in four colors. Address, Dominion Oilcloth & Linoleum Co. Limited, Montreal.

Look for the strong canvas back when buying. It forms the base of all genuine Dominion Linoleum and Dominion Linoleum Rugs and guarantees quality and long wear. See also the Dominion Trade Mark stamped on the face of all rugs and piece goods.

Dominion Linoleum Rugs

Dominion Linoleum by the yard has all the attractiveness and durability of Dominion Linoleum Rugs and is ideal where it is desired to cover the floor completely, without seam or crack. It is easy to lay and gives years of satisfactory service.

Perfumes From Coal Tar.

From coal tar is derived the synthetic or chemical odors, many of which are used as a base for the medium-priced and cheap perfumes.

WOMEN and THE HOME

Accidents Cause Most Deaths.

The accidental deaths in this country in the course of a year amount to more than those from typhoid, measles, diphtheria, dysentery and whooping cough together.

LONDON INSTITUTIONS WILL SPEND VERY HAPPY EASTER

Hundreds of Eggs and Quantities of Chocolate Bunnies, Easter Lilies, Oranges and Chickens Are Showered Upon Homes and Charitable Institutions.

MOTHERS' CLUBS CHIEF AMONG GOOD FAIRIES

Never did an Easter season bring with it such a shower of eggs for the charitable institutions of the city as has this Easter. Literally hundreds of eggs have been gathered by kindly disposed clubs. And Thursday they were distributed, so that when Easter morning dawns, there will not be an egg-less breakfast at the Children's Shelter or the Protestant Orphans' Home, or the Aged People's Home, or the Home for Incurables. In fact, so generous has been this eggy shower that there probably won't be an eggless meal for many a day to come. And eggs are a luxury to the inmates of these homes who haven't even all the staple foods when they are high in price.

The children of the Day Nursery had their party Thursday at supper time, for of course they will be at home on Easter day. Supper was a very special affair, colored eggs featuring prominently, while candy and oranges rounded out the regular meal. In all, the Day Nursery had received 51 dozen eggs—20 dozen from the Kintore Methodist Ladies' Aid, 10 dozen from the Talbot Street Mothers' Club, 5 dozen from the Chesley Avenue Mothers' Club, 12 dozen from the Wortley Road Mothers' Club, and 4 dozen from Miss C. Beattie of Marley Place. A crate of oranges from the Knollwood Mothers' Club completed the gifts. And it was a happy company of 29 boys and girls who went home after the Easter treat.

At the Shelter.

Quantities and quantities of eggs were showered upon the Children's Shelter, but so busy is that household that they haven't yet found time to count them all. The children here will have the happiest Easter of their lives because everyone has been good to them. There will be roast chickens for dinner, the gift of the Victoria School children, and a wonderful bunny house, filled with chocolate Easter eggs and bunnies from the Junior Red Cross Society of Talbot Street School.

Of course the children don't know anything about all this now, but they know that they are going to have the best Easter party that they have ever had. The matron at the home has assured them of this, for some time ago there were several mournful-looking younsters who came to her and said:

"I suppose we won't have any Easter party this year at all, because of the smallpox."

They didn't know what kind London friends they had, in spite of the smallpox.

A Nest For Each Child.

On Easter morning at the Protestant Orphans' Home, there will be a little Easter nest beside each breakfast plate, filled with good things. And there'll be no lack of good things for the Langemarck Ladies' Orange Lodge has sent 19 dozen eggs, and a whole box of "all day" suckers"; the Chesley Avenue Mothers' Club seven dozen eggs, the St. Lawrence Sunday School Class, No. 21, nine dozen eggs, the Loyal Temperance League a box of chocolates, the Broughdale Mothers' Club nine and a half dozen eggs, and the Knollwood Park Mothers' Club a whole crate of oranges.

The Victoria Home for Incurables is already abloom with Easter lilies, the gift of many friends of the patients. Thursday night an instrumental quartet from the St. George's Anglican Church visited the home and gave an Easter concert. Yesterday the patients were not forgotten, for the Rev. Mr. Edmonds conducted an Easter service there and a number of girls from the Wellington Street Methodist Church distributed pretty Easter cards throughout the home. Showers of eggs have also been received here—100 from the Wortley Road Mothers' Club, and 100 from the Empress Avenue Mothers' Club.

Thirty-seven dozen and nine eggs have been sent to the Aged People's Home, from the Wortley Road Mothers Club, the Talbot Street Mothers' Club, the St. Lawrence Mothers' Club, and the school children of school section No. 21, and the Chesley Avenue Mothers' Club.

CONSTANT HEADACHES and DIZZINESS

It is hard to struggle along with a head that aches and pains all the time, and in nine cases out of ten the persistent headaches are due to some derangement of the stomach, liver or bowels.

Undoubtedly, the cause must be removed before permanent relief may be had.

Burdock Blood Bitters removes the cause of the headaches, as it acts on every organ of the body, and strengthens, purifies and regulates the whole system.

Mrs. Peter Curran, 27 Morrison street, Sydney, N.S., writes: "I have been troubled for the last five years with constant headaches and dizziness. After trying several remedies, which I found to be of no avail, Burdock Blood Bitters was recommended to me.

"B. B. B. did me a world of good, and I cannot praise this remedy enough."

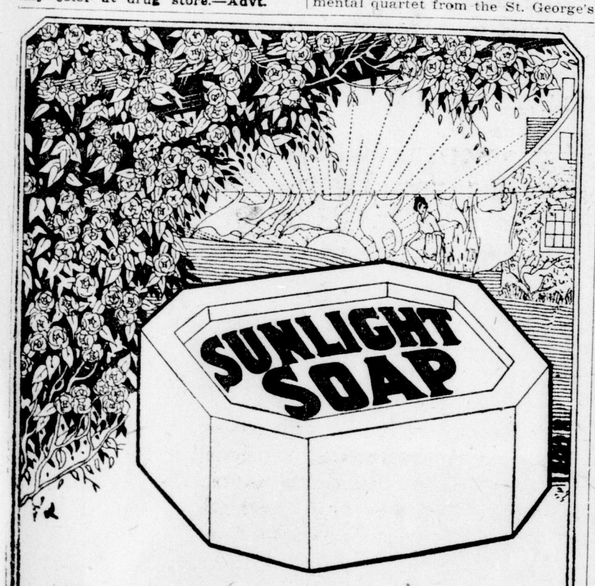
Manufactured only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto. Cnt.—Advt.

WOMEN! DYE OLD THINGS NEW

Sweaters	Waists	Draperies
Skirts	Dresses	Ginghams
Coats	Kimonos	Stockings

Diamond Dyes

Each 15-cent package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint any old, worn, faded thing new, even if she has never dyed before. Choose any color at drug store.—Advt.



Pure and Sweet as a Spring Morning

THAT'S the thought that comes to you when you see an array of clothes washed with Sunlight. White things are snowy white—not gray and dull. Colored things are bright—everything seems to shine with the purity that comes only from absolute cleanliness.

The Sunlight purity guarantee of $5,000 has never been equalled. Because it is the purest soap, Sunlight is really the most economical you can buy.

And there's no wonder in that because the very ingredients in Sunlight Soap are themselves the products of tropical sun, breeze, flower and fruit. Its blend of natural oils makes Sunlight the most efficient laundry soap in the world.

There's new leisure on wash day if you use Sunlight. Buy a cake today, read the directions and see for yourself.

LEVER BROTHERS LIMITED
TORONTO

8-9-22

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Tennent are visiting friends in Toronto.

Mrs. R. J. Wood is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Alfred Jones and Dr. Jones in Kingston.

Miss Bell of Toronto is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. W. Fuller and Dr. Fuller, Windsor avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Robinson and family spent the holiday at their cottage, Bayfield, yesterday.

Miss Katharine Cronyn, who spent the past two weeks in New York City, has returned home.

Miss Jean Macarthur, Harvard street, entertained at a small bridge party on Thursday night.

Miss Eleanor Pollock is spending the week-end in St. Thomas, a guest with Miss Eleanor Green.

Miss Florence Leiten of Hamilton is spending Easter in town with Miss Helen Chapman, Piccadilly street.

Miss Bessie Graham of the public health staff, Toronto, is a week-end guest with Mrs. Roy Thomas, Wortley road.

Misses Marjorie and Jean Woods of Windsor are spending Easter with their sister, Miss Ona Woods, Maitland street.

Miss Lince and Miss Dickie of St. George's school staff, are sailing for England June 26, where they will spend the summer.

Mrs. W. H. Bruce and Miss Marjorie Bruce are spending the week-end with the former's daughter, Mrs. V. P. Cronyn and Mr. Cronyn, Colborne street.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Cochran of Toronto will spend the Easter week-end with Mrs. Cochran's parents, Major Hume Cronyn and Mrs. Cronyn, Dundas street.

Mr. and Mrs. James McConnell, Richmond street, are sailing on the first of May from Quebec on S.S. Carmania for England, where they will spend two months.

Rev. H. H. Bingham of the First Baptist Church, Calgary, formerly of this city, is coming to town Monday and will be a guest with Mr. and Mrs. H. Peel, St. James street.

Miss Margaret Letteney, Miss Lenore Webber and Miss Marjorie Tanton are spending the week-end with Rev. A. J. Thomas and Mrs. Thomas at the parsonage, Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cushing, accompanied by their two children, are spending the Easter week-end with Mrs. Cushing's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Flannery, Piccadilly street.

Miss Rita Willmott, who is attending the Normal School, Toronto, is spending Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Willmott, Colborne street. Miss Willmott brought as her guest Miss Nellie Purvis of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Landon, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crouch, Miss Florence Brownlee, Miss Marjorie Ross and Miss Kitty Gillespie will be among the Londoners attending the Ontario Library Association annual meeting, being held in Toronto Monday and Tuesday.

Rev. H. H. Bingham, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Calgary, will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. Peel, St. James street, for the next few days. Mr. Bingham will lecture Monday evening in the Talbot Street Baptist Church on his recent trip through Scotland, Norway and Sweden.

Mrs. Howard Erskine, Princess avenue, will entertain at the tea hour Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Mawdon Meath Erskine, a charming bride, who was formerly Miss Lorraine Sykes of Brantford. Mr. and Mrs. Erskine are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Erskine.

Mrs. F. J. Greenaway, regent of the Campbell Becher Chapter, I. O. D. E., and the members of her chapter have received an invitation from the James H. Wilson Chapter of Tillsonburg to attend the Piccadilly Circus, which is being held Wednesday and Thursday of next week in Tillsonburg.

Miss Margaret McConnell, who spent the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McConnell, Richmond street north, is returning to King's Hill, Crompton, Quebec, Tuesday to resume her studies. Jim McConnell, who is attending Ridley College, who is spending Easter with his parents, returns to school next week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Langford, Waterloo street, are sailing for England May 28, on SS. Minnedosa from Montreal. Mr. Langford is one of the Canadian bowlers chosen by the Dominion Association to play in the British Isles this summer. During the absence of her parents, Miss Vivian Langford, of the staff of Sloan Hospital, New York, will spend the summer in London.

Mrs. Aitkins, Lovett street, entertained the members of the Golden Link Club at her home this week, the afternoon being spent in progressive euchre. Mrs. C. Perrin won the first prize, while Mrs. L. Kindree carried off the second, the mystery prize going to Mrs. H. C. Tull. During the tea hour Mrs. Aitkins was assisted by Mrs. McDaugh. The club will meet at the home of Mrs. D. A. Gray, Chamber Apartments, Rectory street, on Tuesday evening, April 22.

Enormous Collars.

New York, April 19.—The great ruff worn by Queen Elizabeth was no larger than some of the collars on the latest spring wraps. These encompass the head almost to the eyes and stand out for six or eight inches in front.

Wheels Within Wheels

THE STORY OF A DOUBLE-BARRELED MYSTERY.

By CAROLYN WELLS.

INSTALLMENT VI.

WHO'S WHO IN THE STORY

RALPH HOWLAND, a wealthy business man, is found dead in the library of his country home one morning. A curious scratch, apparently fresh, is found on his cheek. Dr. Avery, the family physician, and Dr. Mason, are unable to ascertain the cause of death, although during the autopsy Mason catches a fleeting whiff of the odor of prussic acid.

CONRAD STRYKER, the village half-wit, has a mania for freeing imprisoned things. He discovers Howland's dead body, and it is suspected that he was in the library during the night.

MARY HOWLAND, Ralph's wife, lost interest in life with the death of her 5-year-old child, Angela. The new tragedy seems to have affected her mind. Howland's will, last seen in his desk, is found in Mary's room.

NURSE LANE, is an old and trusted member of the household.

EDITH MILLS is Howland's pretty stenographer.

BOB PETERS and his wife, Sally, are the Howlands' only guests at the time of the tragedy. Bob has been endeavoring to persuade Howland to finance a rather shady proposition, and he had a long talk with him on the night of Howland's death.

LEONARD SWIFT, Howland's cousin, talked until midnight with Ralph. On reading Ralph's will it is discovered that Swift is Howland's principal heir, "unless my daughter, Angela, is found."

CHIEF OF POLICE WELDEN, who, with Detective Green, is conducting an investigation, asks whether any one can shed light on this strange clause of the will.

AUSTIN MAGEE, Howland's secretary, who is also known to have talked to his employer the night of the tragedy, discloses the fact that Howland had reason to believe Angela was still alive. Through a curious chain of circumstances it had been discovered, prior to Howland's death, that the coffin in which Angela was supposed to have been buried, was empty when it was placed in the ground. The little girl had supposedly died during the epidemic of sleeping sickness, and her coffin had been taken away from the house in a great hurry.

Shortly after Howland's death, a young girl appears at Howland's home declaring herself to be Angela. The name given by the woman who adopted her years ago, when she was found in the sleeping car of a train, was Ida Holms Campbell, she tells Esterbrook, Howland's lawyer. She bases her claim on slight evidence—the fact that her teeth are peculiarly separated—an inherited peculiarity in the Howland family—and a coral necklace, which, she says, her adopted mother found on her. Swift summons Nurse Mills to see if she will recognize the girl as Angela Howland. Nurse Lane seems curiously upset by Miss Campbell's story, but denies that the girl is Angela. Mary Howland eagerly accepts Ida as her daughter. Leonard Swift, after an interview in New York with the Harrisons, Ida's former employers, learns that she bought a coral necklace at a New York shop. He accuses Magee and Ida of being in a plot together, and the girl turns to Magee, asking, "What shall I do?"

CHAPTER XIII.

The Bit of Glass.

Austin Magee responded to Ida's question.

"There's but one thing to do, Miss Campbell," he said, and his tone was colorless, "tell the exact truth."

"Yes, tell the truth, Miss Campbell," urged the lawyer. "Did you buy that coral necklace in a New York shop?"

"Yes, I did," and the girl leaned a trifle forward, with an air that seemed confidential. "I did, and I'll tell you why. My story is perfectly true—Miss Campbell did keep the necklace the baby wore, and she gave it to me—in Australia. When we went to France I left it in Melbourne. When I learned all about this matter up here, and when I became convinced that I am the missing Angela—I knew I should need the necklace for proof. And, as I couldn't get it from Australia very well — I thought it a good plan to buy one exactly like it."

She sat back with a satisfied little nod, as if she had given a perfectly satisfactory explanation of the matter.

Austin Magee, impassive of countenance, began to speak.

"Mr. Swift charges me with being in a plot. But plot is an ill-chosen word. It is not a plot, this endeavor of mine to prove that Miss Campbell is Angela Howland. Mr. Howland knew about it—that is, he knew all I could tell him, up to the night he died—and he directed me to go ahead and investigate it as quickly as I could. These directions I followed, even after he was no longer here to give me orders. Now it is for you, Mr. Esterbrook, to express an opinion."

"I'm sorry to say," the lawyer began, slowly, "that I can't see anything in the story."

"But it's true," Ida exclaimed in consternation. "If you'd sum up the things in my favor—instead of counting those against me — you'd see what a lot there are: For I have the necklace—in Melbourne, and also the baby clothes. I hold that the story told me by Miss Jane Campbell is an argument, and I hold that most of all, my mother's recognition of me is proof positive. Since I have known Mrs. Howland—little more than 24 hours, I have been every moment more impressed with the fact that she is my mother."

"If the girl would say anything believable—" Swift objected to the other. "If she could prove anything! But this feeling of relationship—you must admit, if she is an impostor, that is the thing she would say!"

And they all saw the truth of this.

"Here's another thing," Ida blazed forth suddenly. "Nurse Lane knows me. She knows I am Angela, because she knows why I gave my name as Ida Holmes!"

"How do you know she does?" queried the lawyer.

"Because when she heard that part of my story she gave a start, and repeated the words—she said 'Ida Holm! If it should be!' That's what she said."

"And what do you think she meant?"

"I can't imagine—" the arched eyebrows drew themselves together—"but it must be that in play I called myself that."

To follow this up at once, Lane was sent for.

"What do you want?" she asked ungraciously, as she came in.

"We want your testimony, Nurse," Ida said, speaking gently. "You know why the baby Angela called herself Ida Holmes—"

"I know nothing about it," the woman said sullenly. But she dropped her eyes and was obviously embarrassed.

"You do," and Ida spoke accusingly. "Look me in the eyes, Nurse, and tell me you don't know what that name means."

"I don't know any Ida Holm, I tell you. I never heard of such a person."

"You do," and Ida Campbell nodded her head slowly. "Why did you say 'Ida Holm! If it should be!' the first time you heard me say the name?"

"I didn't."

"Yes, you did. And I shall find out why. There's no use asking Lane further, she will continue to deny it. But I'm going to find out what she knows about it, and I am going to find out who killed my father. I shall start my investigation now, by collecting a little bit of evidence."

With quick movements, she picked up something from the library desk, something tiny, invisible to the others, and, selecting an envelope from the stationery rack, she carefully inserted her finding in it, sealed the envelope and returned to her seat.

"You shall not take anything from my desk! Give me that envelope!" Swift fairly stormed at her.

"No, I will not give it to you. I will give it to the detective—or to Dr. Avery."

"Very well, my child," the mystified doctor spoke kindly, "give it to me, then."

Carefully the girl opened the envelope, and disclosed a minute fragment of glass—two or three of them.

The round piece had jagged edges and Dr. Avery said at once. "That's the thing that made the cut on Ralph Howland's cheek! How did you happen to see that, Miss Campbell?"

"A ray of light struck it, and I noticed the glitter," she said simply. "What do you make of it, doctor?"

"I begin to think Ralph Howland was murdered!" Avery said gravely. "And by a diabolically clever method. Howland was killed and this is the instrument—or a piece of it. This piece of glass is the end of a tiny tube which contained either cyanogen or hydrocyanic acid, a single breath of which would cause instant death. And, moreover, would leave no trace."

"All this is most important," said Leonard Swift, regarding the doctor gravely. "It means we must find the murderer and bring him to justice."

"Dr. Avery," Ida Campbell turned a troubled face to the old man—"is there any reason to believe,—is there the slightest chance that Mrs. Howland,—that my mother, in her dementia, could have done this thing?"

"Bless my soul, no!" cried the startled doctor. "How could she? I don't say but what she was unsettled enough that night not to know what she was about,—but how could she get this sort of thing — this cyanogen capsule?"

"She has them filled with lavender salts," Edith Mills informed them. The stenographer was sitting, wide-eyed and breathless, listening to the surprising disclosures.

"Of course," said the doctor, impatiently, "I know that. But she couldn't get one with this poison gas in it to save her life."

"That's where our investigation must begin," said Swift, thoughtfully. "Who could get such a thing? It is not, I should say, easily procurable."

CHAPTER XIV.

"I Can't Prove Anything!."

"Tell me more about my childhood," Ida begged, as she walked with Mary Howland through the rose garden and on toward the orchard.

"You were the darlingest baby," Mrs. Howland said, ever ready to talk on the subject. You couldn't say mother, and the way you said 'mudda' was adorable. And you had a funny little way of using plurals wrong. You always said, 'I want milks,' or 'I want my baths,' or 'I want to go walks.' Oh, you were an angel baby—but I now have you back. I find you are an angel daughter still—my Angela."

"You feel that—don't you mother? You feel sure I really belong to you?"

"Yes, dear, I am sure."

"Why is Nurse Lane so down on me, mother?" Angela asked, as, arm in arm, they walked along to the orchard.

"Only jealousy, dear. She is uncertain whether you really are or not; but, aside from that, she is a fearfully jealous nature, and she can't bear to see me turn to you for little offices or favors instead of her."

"Oh, mother, could Lane be so cruel as to deny my identity when she herself believes in it?"

"She could, indeed, my dear. Lane is a stubborn, insistent old thing. And freakish."

Mary Howland's tone was indifferent. She had no interest in proving that the girl beside her was her daughter. She knew. That was enough for her.

But not enough for the others. And especially not enough for Leonard Swift.

That very evening he called Miss Campbell as she was known to all but Mary, to the library.

"This matter has got to be settled," he said sternly, almost roughly. "You and Magee made up the scheme between you and you can't deny that! Now, will you go, before I expose you both—there is a grave penalty for imposture—or shall I be obliged to show you up?"

"It isn't so," but Ida Campbell shrank as if from a blow. "I don't know that I am a fraud—I am not sure that I am an impostor! You shan't talk to me like that! Oh, have I no friends here?"

"You have no friends because you are doing wrong—you are a criminal!" Swift's voice was cold, inexorable. "The only friend you have in this house—outside of a sick, irresponsible woman—is Magee—your partner in crime."

"Hush! I won't hear such talk!" The girl's eyes blazed now. "You have overshot your mark, Mr. Swift! I think from your billigerent manner you are not so sure of yourself as you pretend. I am not going to give up this thing without a fight. Go on—take the case to law! I am not afraid of you!"

"What's the matter?" asked Edith Mills, meeting Ida in the hall. "You look like a young tornado."

"Had a set-to with Mr. Swift," and the brown eyes still gleamed with an expression of injured innocence.

"Come for a walk and tell me about it."

Attracted by this seeming friendliness, Ida took Edith's arm, and they walked up and down the long veranda, talking, when they were interrupted by the sudden appearance of Conrad Stryker.

"Who—who is that?" and Ida clutched Edith's arm.

"Why, don't you know?—that's Conrad—the idiot boy."

Ida Campbell went closer to him. She looked into the vacant face—the lack-lustre eyes, and taking his hands in hers, said: "Conrad, I know you!"

"Oh, come now," and Edith Mills laughed lightly, "that won't help any, Ida!"

"But I do know him! He carried me once—I remember it!"

"Carried you! Where? When?"

"When I was little. I don't know where, but I do remember that he carried me in his arms."

"Didn't you carry a little girl—a baby—once, Conrad?"

"Yes, yes, Conrad carried the baby —it's all right—it's all right now."

"I don't understand it," she said, "but I do remember that face. He did carry me when I was little."

"If you could prove that," Edith said, with a touch of irony, "it might mean that you were here as a baby—for I'm sure Conrad never has been away from Normandale in his life."

"I can't prove it," said Ida sadly; "I can't seem to prove anything."

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MONDAY—Magee Disappears.

CLUB NEWS

SCOTCH CANADIAN CLUB.

Mayor Wenige gave a splendid talk on "Citizenship" at the regular meeting of the Scotch Canadian Club of the Catholic Women's League held in St. Peter's Parish Hall, Thursday evening. The address was given following supper which was presided over by Miss Annie Morgan, vice-president of the club. Mrs. Helen Brennan was in charge of the meeting and an enjoyable program was presented, including: solos by Mary Hurrell, Margaret McDermott, and Nan Gordon; and readings by Mary Collins. A sing-song concluded the program. Miss Nan Gordon moved a vote of thanks to the mayor. Mrs. J. Roach, convener of the club, was assisted by Mrs. William Tighe, Mrs. William Maguire, and Mrs. M. Flood.

ASTHMA NEVER CAME BACK

Since Taking the Fruit Treatment in "Fruit-a-tives"

Read this letter from Mrs. J. M. Pennington of New Rockland, P.Q.

"In 1919, I was taken with Bronchial Asthma and no one knows what I suffered during the winter. I began having choking spells and would just gasp for breath and could not speak. The doctor said he could do nothing for me.

In the spring of 1920, I started taking "Fruit-a-tives" and soon the choking spells became easier and I have not had one since May 7th, 1920. It is such a relief to be able to go to bed and have no thought of having to get up in the night for an hour or more as I did all that winter, but never have to now, all because I take a "Fruit-a-tive" tablet every night.

25c. and 50c. a box—at all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa, Ont.—Advt.

PARENTS ARE TO BLAME FOR CHILDREN'S HABITS

Principal William Wallis Addresses Mothers at Simcoe Street School.

Principal William Wallis of the Simcoe Street School blames parents for bad habits in their children. He brought out his point clearly in an address delivered before the Simcoe Street Mothers' Club. Honesty, of all virtues, must be cultivated, declared the speaker. Frequently, during his long experience as a teacher, he had discovered children with apparently no sense of honor whatever, and blamed the parents accordingly.

He said, however, that often mothers were not aware of these bad traits in their children. He advised them to become confessors of their children, winning their confidence and talking over the happenings of the day with them. When a child told everything to his mother, he was likely to walk straight.

The speaker deplored the use of the lipstick, powder and similar cosmetics among the girls of the lower grades, who seemed to be copying their elder sisters in this respect.

At the meeting the staff of the school was entertained by the club. Mrs. William Hartley in the chair. Supper was served, Mrs. John Curnoe and Mrs. W. J. Coyle presiding over the tea cups. "Why I Am Proud of Being a Canadian," a paper given at the recent L. C. I. oratory contest, was read by Sam Munroe, a former Simcoe Street School student. R. J. Littleproud and H. Secord of the school staff also gave short speeches. An excellent report of relief work done was given by Mrs. William Mitchell. A quilt will be disposed of in this cause.

The members decided to hold an egg shower for the Day Nursery and accepted the invitation of Rev. G. W. Watts of the Wellington Street Methodist Church to attend evening service there on Mothers' Day, May 11.

Show Little Hair.

London, April 19.—Very little hair shows beneath the street hats at present. The hats are pulled so low on the forehead that only the smallest wisp of hair shows in front of each ear.

GEORGE C. CARRIE Presents

REINALD WERRENRATH

America's Distinguished Baritone

"Universally heralded one of the very foremost concert singers of the present day."

An opportunity to hear a real art singer.

"Seldom has such finely distinguished diction and such perfection of phrasing come across the Atlantic.

"Mr. Werrenrath is a real art singer—a rarity."

London (Eng.) Daily Telegram, June, 1920.

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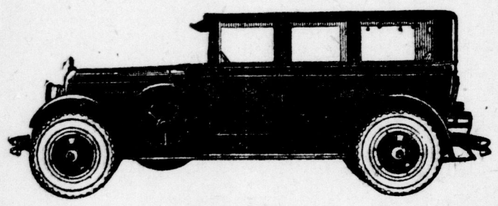

De Luxe Sedan—$4450

THINK of the luxurious, smart New Paige Sedan at its amazingly low new price—$4160. The De Luxe model—completely equipped at only $4450. Now you may own a Paige Sedan at practically the same price that you must pay for Sedan models of ordinary, smaller cars. (506-2)

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7-Passenger Phaeton	$3195
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5 or 7-Passenger Sedan	4450

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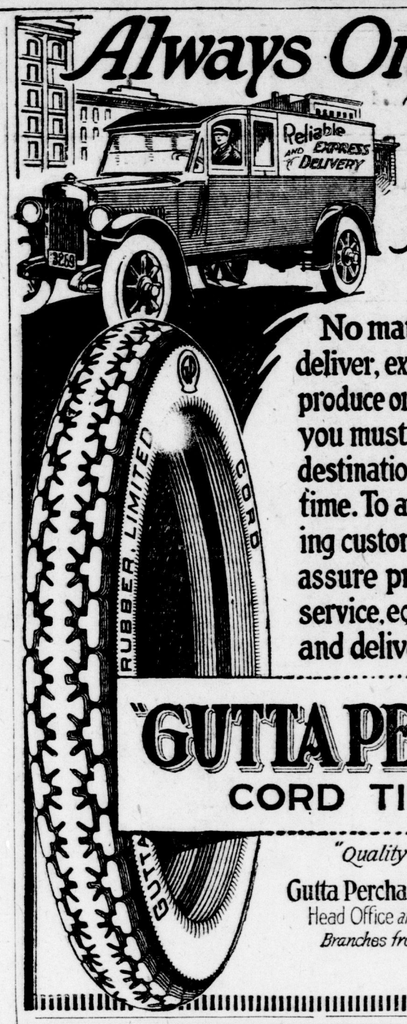

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The superiority of Champion Spark Plugs was recognized at the International Exposition at Rio de Janeiro in 1923 by the Award of Merit and a Gold Medal

Go into any equipment store and compare a Champion side by side with any other spark plug—no matter what its price.

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But you must drive with a new Champion in every cylinder to know just how much better Champions are.

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CHAMPION

Dependable for Every Engine

U. S. TOOK FALSE VIEW, DECLARES JAPAN'S PREMIER

Takio Cabinet Decides Not To Recall Ambassador From Washington.

PEACEFUL SOLUTION

Associated Press Despatch.

Tokio, April 18.—Recall of Ambassador Hanihara is not contemplated by the Japanese government at least for the present, Premier Kiyoura announced today after a meeting of the cabinet. Hanihara's note, containing the much discussed "grave consequence" phrase, was misconstrued in the United States, the premier declared.

"Close study of the text of the ambassador's letter," he explained, "would convince anyone that it does not lend itself to an interpretation as a threat or express any desire to interfere in American domestic affairs. Fortunately the majority of American newspapers appear to understand this and their comments are sympathetic to Japan, which is comforting to the ministry."

Realizing the seriousness of the situation, the premier asserted, the government has decided to maintain a conciliatory attitude and to do its utmost to bring about a satisfactory solution of the immigration problem.

"The Japanese exclusion clause has been passed by both houses," he said, "but it lacks the president's signature, which at least is doubtful."

BILL IS ADOPTED.

Associated Press Despatch.

Washington, April 18.—The immigration bill of 1924, carrying substantially the same provisions relating to Asiatic exclusion and other important changes in basic policy recently approved by the House, was passed tonight by the Senate vote of 62 to 6.

On the final roll-call, as upon every important test-vote taken since the measure was first reported, the Senate registered its decision by a larger majority even than in the House, where the vote of passage was 322 to 71.

The six senators opposing the bill in its amended form on the last roll call were: Chairman Colt, Rhode Island, and Weller, Maryland, Republicans, and Bayard, Delaware; Grey, Rhode Island; King, Utah, and Walsh, Massachusetts, Democrats.

As it goes to conference the new bill contains few changes which are expected to prolong discussion.

While House spokesmen declared President Coolidge had no comment to offer upon the Senate action, nor upon the situation which has grown out of the failure of Congress to accept the advice of the state department against bringing the Japanese into the definitely excluded classes.

A maximum admittance of 150,000 a year is fixed by the Senate bill. The new estimates compared with the existing law, show a reduction of 220,000 under the Seante bill and of about 208,000 under the House measure in the Japanese immigration quota.

THINK BEACHVILLE BANDIT CAPTURED

Brantford Police Arrest Man Believed To Have Been Implicated.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Hamilton, April 18.—Alleged to have been implicated in the holdup of the cashier of a concern at Beachville last December, in which three armed bandits escaped with $3,000 in cash, George Tratch, said to have a police record here, was arrested in Brantford tonight following an automobile chase along the Brantford-Hamilton highway.

The holdup at Beachville occurred during the daytime. Three armed men entered the office of the Beachville Stone Company and held up the cashier, who is said to have had $3,000 in a satchel, which represented the wages of the employees. The bandits were last seen heading towards London.

THREE HELD ON CHARGE OF MURDERING WOMAN

Chicago Woman Found Tied To Her Bed and Strangled.

Associated Press Despatch.

Chicago, April 18.—Three men are held in connection with the killing of Mrs. Bessie Gaenssien, 26, restaurant cashier, found last night tied to a bed in her flat with an electric light cord and strangled with a sheet.

The woman was found when police broke into the flat after her employer reported she had not been at work for some time. Neighbors said they heard disturbances in the flat Wednesday night.

AN INNOVATION ON THE CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS.

Lunch Counter Service Between Toronto and Winnipeg.

For the convenience of its patrons, the Canadian National Railways are now operating Colonist Cars equipped with lunch counters on "The National" between Toronto and Winnipeg, leaving Toronto 10:45 p.m. daily, arriving Winnipeg 4:10 p.m., the third day, and from Winnipeg to Toronto, leaving Winnipeg 12:30 p.m. daily, arriving Toronto 7:20 a.m., the third day. Hot tea, coffee and bovril, sandwiches, pies, jam, milk, bread, butter, baked beans, etc., may be purchased at the lunch counter at any time during the day.

This service is, of course, in addition to the regular dining car service operated on the above-mentioned trains.—Advt. A-14-19-24

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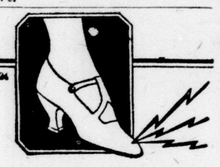
Mr. S. E. Barnes, Athens, Ont., writes: "Four years ago I had a very severe attack of heart trouble I consulted my doctor; he treated me for some time, but I only seemed to be getting worse. I finally went to our druggist and purchased three boxes of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, and derived immediate relief from their use, and I can truthfully say they are a wonderful medicine. I always keep a box on hand, and if I feel out of sorts I take a few pills and feel all right again."

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are 50c a box at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Company Limited, Toronto, Ont.—Advt.



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Cutting a corn is always dangerous. Blue-jay *ends* corns. Kills the pain instantly, then the corn loosens and comes out. No risk, no constant trouble. Get Blue-jay at your druggist.

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BELIEVE MURRELL AND NORTON TOOK LEAD IN ROBBERY

Columbus Police Think Two Bandits Are Head of New Gang.

IDENTIFY PHOTOGRAPH

Special to The Advertiser.

Columbus, Ohio, April 18.—Faced by the possibility that "Pat" Norton and William Murrell, desperate gunmen, wanted in Ontario for robbery and murder in connection with the holdup of the Home Bank at Melbourne in April, 1921, have organized and become the active heads of a new gang of bandits in Columbus, the local police are putting forth every effort to apprehend these two men.

The most recent of a series of desperate acts on the part of a new bandit gang in the city occurred yesterday afternoon, when, in broad daylight, three men locked two men in a closet in a gasoline filling station, robbed the cash register of $800, took a supply of gasoline and then drove away unmolested. So cleverly did this gang operate the police did not become aware the crime had been committed until nearly an hour later, when the imprisoned men managed to escape and give the alarm.

The police are of the opinion this crime was the work of a newly-organized gang of bandits operating in the city. This opinion is based on the fact that members of three separate bandit gangs have been apprehended since the first of the year, and are now serving sentences. The arrests of the members of these gangs cleared up practically all the crimes committed previous to the time they were taken into custody. Through checking up with confessions made by the various members of these gangs, the police made certain at that time that there were no other gangs operating here. The most notorious gangster arrested during this period is George "Red" McGann, serving time for bank robbery.

Yet during the past six weeks there has been a considerable increase in crime in the city. On one evening two oil filling stations were held up and robbed in opposite ends of the city almost simultaneously. The crime of yesterday is the most daring that has been committed in the city in many months. The victims of the holdup were immediately taken to police headquarters, where they were shown photographs of Pat Norton and William Murrell.

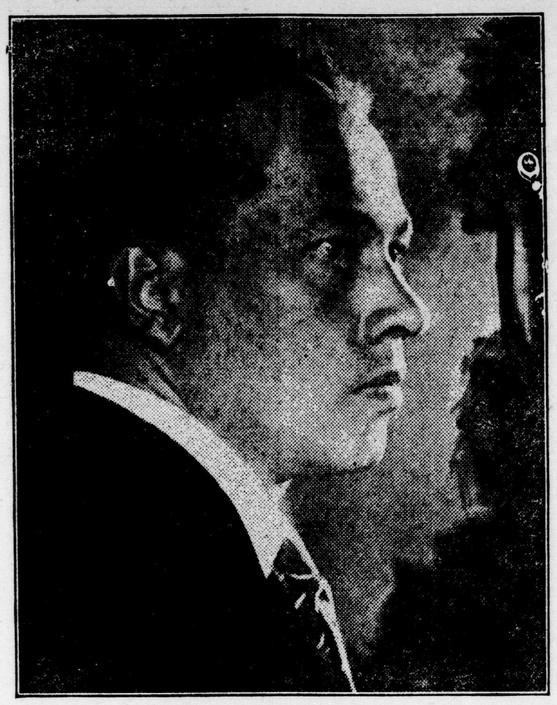
The photograph of William Murrell was partially identified by one of the men. Descriptions given by the two victims of the gangsters are of no avail in aiding the police in attempting to connect Norton and Murrell with the crime.

REINALD WERRENRATH TO SING AT THE GRAND

Distinguished Baritone Will Appear At the Grand Opera House.

Substantial tributes to the art of Reinald Werrenrath, the distinguished baritone, who is to appear at the Grand Opera House under the management of George C. Carrie, may be found in any paper commenting on his appearance in concert. He is one artist about whom there seems to be no difference of opinion. Some like him better in some things rather than in others—always a matter of personal equation, but his consummate art never seems to be open to question. One of the most interesting comments on his singing was written a couple of years ago by W. J. Henderson, the critic of the N. Y. Sun, and it holds as good today as it did then.

"His singing," said Mr. Henderson, "rests upon the firm foundation of a good technic. He has no difficulty in developing the plan of an interpretation. He can do what he wishes with a voice which ranges from big ringing volume to the most delicate head tones. His phrasing is always poetic as well as musical, and his diction beyond praise. And—this is the secret—he has imagination."



REINALD WERRENRATH, distinguished baritone, who is to appear at the Grand Opera House under the management of George C. Carrie.

DENISHAWN DANCERS PROVIDE VIVID SPECTACLE AT GRAND

Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn Appear in Brilliant Dances.

COLORFULLY STAGED

New Performances Are Billed For This Afternoon and Evening.

Twentieth century eyes can only drink in the splendor of the Denishawn dancers and wonder at the patient delving into legendary lore, the diligent mastery of technique and the poetry of light, color and fabric, out of which has been woven a tapestry that pictures every human instinct, passion and emotion.

At the Grand yesterday Miss St. Dennis, Ted Shawn and their associates left this impression with an enthralled audience. Each number was a beautiful poem, varied, colorful, and subtly thrilling, like a story of the Arabian Knights. The program was one of pure art, absorbingly attractive. It is difficult not to use superlatives in reviewing these dances, for they spelled youth, beauty, grace and sincerity in the highest degree.

Beginning with "The Spirit of the Sea," with a Mathew Arnold mermaid, the Denishawn dancers followed with a mystic, yet brilliant number featuring a Babylonian Aphrodite and a Hopi Indian ballet. They were received with enthusiasm by the audience, and so were the old favorites repeated from other seasons. But the really rapturous applause came with the single productions done before a long black curtain, which seemed to touch the house more intimately than the carefully staged scenes.

One of the chief joys of the dancers is that they bring to their work the saving grace of humor, and their audience can enjoy them without the rigid sense of assisting at the ritual of some solemn and oppressive art. The first, a sea sketch, was so instinct with rhthym, so idealized were the entirely unclad dryads who sported with a son of Neptune, that it could not help giving a mighty thrill. In a maze of green arose "The Spirit of the Sea" in the person of Miss St. Dennis, wafting her draperies like the tide and wooing the youth, whom Mr. Shawn animated with heroic feeling in his pantomime.

A vivid sense of Indian life was presented in "The Feather of the Dawn." Their poetry, thir philosophy, their art is shown in this delightful pastoral, which was incorporated from an ancient Indian legend.

Perhaps the most inspiring of all the spectacles was "Cuadro Flamenco." This gave Miss St. Denis opportunity to depict a fiery Spanish girl, while Mr. Shawn made a virile and energetic matador, dancing graphically his story of the defeat of the bull. Miss St. Denis enters the cafe, idol of the habitues and beloved of the matador. To win her favor he offers her shawls, lovely, gorgeous things. Four of them she spurns, but accepts the fifth. It is doubtful if there is any dancer who can handle a shawl with the grace and expertness of Miss St. Denis. Under her hands they become living things of sinuous beauty, and her brief dances with each of the five were among the most satisfying things of the evening.

The crowning number was a far eastern spectacle with all the glamor, mystery and grace of long ago, interpreted with such quiet beauty that for several minutes after it was finished the audience refused to disperse. Here Miss St. Denis was exquisite in her art and dances. A luminous vision of flame hues, set in her altar frame, the final tableau was like a rare stained glass window—a gem of the art of the stage.

Teeming with color and intriguing as it was, the performance billed for this afternoon and evening, entirely new and refreshingly different, is the artistic equal of yesterday's presentation. Those who were entranced with Friday's program will do well to attend today's.

Persian Premier Seeks Big Loan

Offers Harry F. Sinclair Oil Concessions If Ten Million Can Be Borrowed.

Associated Press Despatch.

London, April 18.—The Persian premier Sirdar Sipah, who has been recalled to office since he repudiated republicanism, now is placing all his hope for a successful administration, especially financial, in American capital, says the diplomatic correspondent of the Daily Telegraph.

The premier, he adds, would have liked an American government loan, but as this is out of the question, he has turned to the American oil companies, offering a concession in northern Persia to Harry F. Sinclair on condition that the Sinclair interests grant Persia a loan of $10,000,000.

SECOND LOAN NECESSARY.

Associated Press Despatch.

London, April 18.—A second loan will be necessary to balance the 1924 accounts of the Irish Free State government, says the Morning Post's Dublin correspondent. The loan, he adds, will be floated in the United States, probably about mid-summer.

MURDER IN LANE LEADS TO ARREST

Motion Picture Operator Is Charged With Killing Woman On Staten Island.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, April 18.—Harry Hoffman, a motion picture operator, who was arrested last night and questioned for seven hours in connection with investigation of the murder on March 25 of Mrs. Maude Bauer, today was formally charged with the crime.

He pleaded not guilty to a charge of homicide and was held without bail for further hearing Monday. The arraignment was made on a short affidavit alleging that Hoffman shot and killed Mrs. Bauer, "without premeditation and without justification."

The statement said Russell Van Eame, one of two boys who found Mrs. Bauer's body, had furnished information which led to Hoffman's arrest.

The accused told the police he had spent the afternoon of the murder in a Stapleton, Staten Island, motion picture theatre, working on a projection machine. Mrs. Bauer was shot to death in a lonely lane in Chelsea, Staten Island.

SELF-DENIAL CAMPAIGN.

Special to The Advertiser.

Woodstock, April 18.—The local command of the Salvation Army are preparing for a self-denial week campaign, to be held from May 11 to 18. The objective set for Woodstock is $1,375.

Get the Genuine THERMOS the original vacuum bottle

All vacuum bottles look very much alike. You will see some offered at ridiculously low prices, but these "cheap" bottles will not, CAN not give you as good service as the old Original Thermos Vacuum Bottle.

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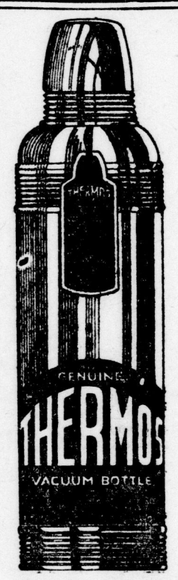

None genuine without the word "Thermos" stamped on the bottom of the bottle.

Give them Holeproof for school, for play, for "dress up"—and keep your mending basket empty!

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Now within reach of all

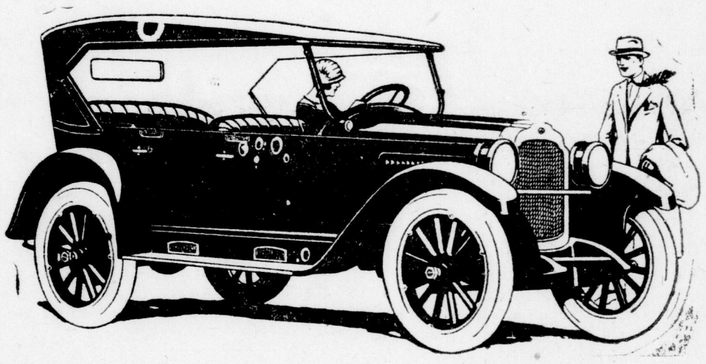
The Knight-engined car was for years a car available only to the privileged few.

But for years Willys-Knights have been multiplying rapidly on the streets and roads of Canada until today Willys-Overland, by combining tremendous production with the marvellous Willys-Knight sleeve-valve engine, have brought this superb car within reach of all buyers of medium-priced automobiles.

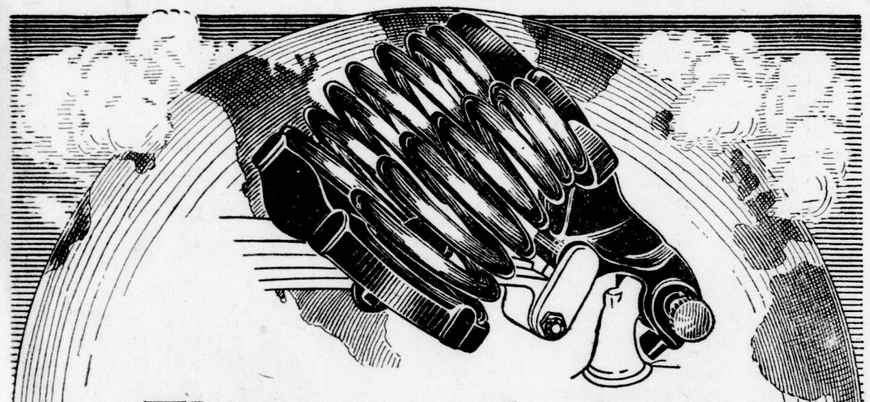
YOU can afford to drive the Willys-Knight, and when you own this smooth-running car with its beautiful coach-work, luxurious comfort and tremendous power—tuned to a whisper—you own a car you want to keep. As the weeks and months and miles slip by, you are amazed and delighted to find yourself in possession of a car powered with an engine that actually improves with use. The same type of engine found in England's Daimler.

There are seven models, ranging from the roadster with its long, graceful, sweeping lines to the sedans, distinctive and luxurious, each priced within reach of all.

Touring $1725 F.O.B. Factory Toronto, Taxes Extra



J. W. McLAUGHLIN
DUNDAS AND WATERLOO STREETS, LONDON
"Ask the Man With the White Hat."



They stand alone

DOZENS of would-be competitors years ago—to-day Hasslers have no real rivals!

Hasslers only will properly function on a Ford. There is but one correct principle and Mr. Hassler discovered that principle eleven years ago!

Hasslers alone will absorb **both** upthrow and rebound shocks. Why permit anyone to sell you something that will work but one way?

Hasslers will save you thirty per cent. on repairs and tires—increase the life of your car one-third — you are paying for them, why not enjoy them?

Hasslers are the **only** makers concentrating upon **one** product alone: today 1,500,000 Hasslers' Shock Absorbers are giving complete satisfaction.

Ten-day trial offer

It's no trouble at all to try Hasslers; quickly installed—or taken off in a few minutes. No alterations on car. Try them for ten days. Your money will be refunded if you say so. If your dealer does not have them, write to

Robert H. Hassler, Limited—Hamilton, Ontario.

Ride on Hasslers

HASSLER TRADE MARK REGISTERED Shock Absorbers PATENTED

12

A RED BIRD BICYCLE

IS THE BIRTHRIGHT OF EVERY CANADIAN BOY AND GIRL

It is our desire to assist every boy and girl to be the owner of a "RED BIRD BICYCLE," and with that object in mind we are offering

RED BIRD BICYCLES AT NOTHING DOWN

All you have to do is come in and ride away on your

NEW RED BIRD WITHOUT PAYING ONE CENT DOWN

Just arrange to make us small weekly payments.

When we make an offer of this kind you can depend on it. THERE ARE NO STRINGS AND NO RED TAPE!

"THE TRUTH.—The plain homely TRUTH is the foundation on which we are building a constantly greater business. You will find here TRUTH in our Bicycle values, TRUTH in our advertising, and a TRUE desire to serve."

We have over 30 different models to select from. All sizes and prices from ..... $35 TO $60

Why Not a "Red Bird" For Easter?

BICYCLE & MOTOR SALES CO.

425 WELLINGTON STREET. —:— PHONE 3182.

SEE G. A. WENIGE, "The Man Who Made Walking Expensive!"

London Advertiser

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

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SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1924.

Canadian Machines on Canadian Farms.

F. M. Morton, general superintendent of the International Harvester Company at Hamilton, has made a statement in regard to the position of their business following the decrease in tariff.

He is not prepared to say to what extent the implement business will be injured by the loss of protection; he believes the effect will be to make it harder for the industries to operate.

Mr. Morton is not going to recommend the closing of the plant. He favors a policy of going ahead in order to protect the large investment by the stockholders, and to make secure the employment on which the men in the plants are dependent.

With such a small measure of protection, Mr. Morton believes the Canadian farmer should work with the Canadian implement maker, because it is to the advantage of the farmer to keep the cities, with their consuming power, as busily employed as possible.

The point made is one that can hardly be overlooked. The makers of agricultural implements in Canada need all the Canadian business they can get. They need the volume of trade that will enable them to operate under capacity production.

Robert Forke, speaking in the House of Commons on March 4, addressing himself to the Canadian manufacturers, said:

"I am pretty sure that if the Canadian manufacturer of implements today would say: 'I do not want any protection; I am going to give the farmer the benefit of free agricultural implements,' such a sentiment would be created in favor of the Canadian manufacturer that he would very soon get that mass production that he says he wants."

Today the manufacturer of implements in Canada is not far removed from having no protection; his tariff is as low as six per cent on some of the machines used on every farm.

Now that the industry is on the plane of such low protection, Mr. Morton's request for the co-operation of the Canadian farming community almost strikes a parallel to the terms laid down by Mr. Forke.

The attitude of the implement makers that they are prepared to do their best under a low tariff should entitle them to all the business that can be placed with them by Canadian farmers.

Money spent with Canadian manufacturers of implements goes to pay wages in Canadian plants, helps to keep up the chain of service in the supplying of parts, and tends to build up a home market that can purchase the produce of the farms. Active co-operation between the manufacturers of farm machinery and the Canadian farmers is especially desirable right at this time.

Violating a Basic Law.

Baron Fiedler and his wife are dead in Vienna. The husband was 27 and his wife 20. Ruined by bad speculations in francs, they decided that it was better to die than face ruin.

That is a sad outlook at that age, for youth is buoyant and the twenties have a rosy outlook.

Joseph Kuhn, manager of a Vienna bank, threw himself from a fourth story window, ruined from similar speculations.

Back of all this speculation is a violation of the principle that honest, hard work is the price of success.

Gambling in French francs or in German marks is wrong, because it is simply seeking to make financial gain out of the agony of nations at an hour when they are struggling for a fresh start.

Putting up 1,000 francs today in the hope of reaping 2,000 francs in six months or a year is no assistance to France. It is seeking to take out wealth where the equivalent in labor or material has not been supplied.

Decisions Are Not Infallible.

Judge Amedee Monet sentenced a hold-up man who robbed a bank to 25 years in prison and 20 lashes.

The solicitor-general, in considering the case, lifted the 20 lashes, and left it 25 years.

Judge Monet denounces the decision as "an insult to the judge who pronounced the sentence and to the entire bench, and a serious blow to the good administration of justice."

Judge Monet must consider that the decisions of judges are infallible, and that those who dare to alter them are guilty of the grossest sort of impudence.

Judge Monet is part of the judicial system, and the Ottawa authorities are part of it.

It is by this chain of procedure that we can hope for the most unbiased decision on any question.

The regard of the people in general for our system of administering justice is not going to be enhanced by such a fiery and ill-advised statement as that coming from Judge Monet.

Should Not Tolerate It.

According to a story from Ottawa the trade delegation from the soviet government in Russia that came to Canada some weeks ago was well supplied with propaganda.

Some time after their arrival at Ottawa 40 cases were sent to them from Moscow. The authorities wanted to know what was in them, and on investigation found it to be soviet literature, ridiculing our religion and advocating the revolution.

There could be only one idea in bringing the stuff to Canada. These delegates had no idea of carrying it around for their own use; the intention was to distribute it in Canada, and to that end it is claimed they had already been in touch with the "Red" leaders in Winnipeg, and if with Winnipeg no doubt with a similar element elsewhere.

The Canadian government accepted the overtures of the Russian delegates in good faith, and was willing to make trade arrangements with them on that basis.

The Canadian government has no time to spend on Russians who come here under the guise of making trade agreements, but in reality to preach revolution in this country.

Canadians will have the form of government they desire, and it is the rankest kind of impudence for any foreign country to worm its way in here to spread propaganda and make trouble.

If the reports coming from Ottawa are substantially true there should be no time lost in bundling the trade delegates and their belongings on a train headed in the direction of a boat for Russia. There is no place in this country for such double dealing.

Canadians Are in Demand.

The U. S. Senate at Washington made short work of the Willis amendment that would allow only a certain number of Canadians to enter United States each year.

Heretofore the quota law has never been applied to Canada. The vote of 59 to 12 showed there was small desire to do so.

Canada is approaching a stage in her development where there will be no need of a quota law to keep her people from crossing the border.

Canada is becoming nationally conscious of her own powers, of her own resources, and of her own ability to harness these things together.

Canada appreciates the U. S. attitude that refuses to keep Canadians from entering United States, but—

Canada looks to the day right ahead when we'll have so much to do at home that there will be no southern magnet strong enough to pull our people away.

Man Not the Master Yet.

Events at the week-end show that human life is in danger from the most unusual sources. We are inclined to pride ourselves on the manner in which we have mastered many of the dangers and diseases. We are inclined to think that human ingenuity has made the world fairly safe for men, women and children.

But the news shows this is not so. At a fire in Chicago a great steel tower, strong and durable, was run up to pour its tons of water on a burning building. A wall collapsed and the great steel tower was borne to earth like a paper model, and nine firemen perished. The destructive elements there were greater than all the corrective forces man has been able to build.

In Welland gas in a sewer exploded; one house was wrecked, three set on fire and several people injured. The sewer was put down to make better sanitation, to preserve life, and not to endanger it. Yet the very force that men had constructed to make for greater safety and convenience turned on them and became a power for destruction.

A farmhouse near Levis burned on Good Friday, three losing their lives. The fire, originally in the stove for the use and comfort of the family, once the servant when under control, became the destructive master when not controlled.

A driver of an ambulance in Montreal is dead because he collided with a truck. His mission was to carry a sick man to a hospital. He was in every sense of the word a constructive force. A truck in the road destroyed this agency.

Through rebuff and loss man is learning. He is not yet master of the situation, nor will he ever be. He will reach his best level when he learns that he must co-operate with the natural laws and forces that were here before he came, and will be here after he is gone.

Robbing the Future.

In the last hundred years Canada has burned by forest fires six times as much timber as has been cut.

In the district between the Soo and Hearst last year 400,000 acres of timber was burned.

The tragic part is that this timber, much of it, should be the property of our children. When we burn forests we are handing on to the next generation a heritage poorer than we received it.

Carelessness, positive criminal carelessness, accounts for 90 per cent of the forest fires.

If a man ran around the city blocks starting fires he'd be arrested and sent to jail.

It is time we moved on to something similar in regard to forest fires. We have tried education, pamphlets, warning signs and save the forests campaigns, with the result that we have more fires than ever.

It's about time to stop coaxing and use some strong-arm remedies.

Note and Comment.

Our garden expert says the open season for rhubarb sauce is about six and a half days distant.

Forest is likely to have another civic election, making the third this year. Vote early and often really means something in that snug little town.

Clothesline thieves are operating at Chatham. Pillow slips and sheets are missing, but so far dad's Sunday shirt has not been mentioned in the casualty list.

In spite of the revolution in Greece, the Dawes report, the investigation at Toronto, the tariff at Ottawa and oil at Washington, we beg to report that the old speckled hen has been setting for eight days now in the old salt barrel.

A Welland man was arrested and placed on bail. The charge was burning his child's hands because she stole six cents. He has jumped bail, and it is a question whether an animal who would inflict such torture should ever have been given bail.

A farmer driving on the road near Ingersoll had his rig smashed, and was hurt himself by a car piling into him in the dark. The driver said he was blinded by the light of an approaching car. That might very easily have been the cause. The manner in which the law allows cars to blaze away with regular beacon lights makes a joke of all the regulations in regard to proper headlights.

Rarebits By Rex

A SHRIEK AT MIDNIGHT.

Once upon a midnight dreary,
(Gentle reader, grow not leary,
This is not another dreary
Paraphrase of Mr. Poe.)
Suddenly there came a shrieking
Like a thousand persons speaking,
And I rose in nightgown, seeking
Out the thing that hollered so;
Hunting madly, wond'ring sadly
Who had struck that vicious blow.

Was there dirty work a-brewing?
Did the shriek that chilled my core
Indicate some fiend was doing
Murder, causing blood and gore?
How I trembled, shuddered, shivered,
All my latent courage flivvered;
Do not think I was white-livered—
Merely scared, and nothing more.

Then again a fierce, appalling,
Terribly pathetic bawling
Froze my spine and kept me stalling
There alone upon the floor.
Suddenly I lost my own head,
Crying, "Mary, are you stone dead?"
She replied, "Be quiet, bonehead,
'Tis the babe and nothing more."

As I stood amazed, dumbfounded,
In a purple dusk surrounded,
Shaking, sick, ashamed, confounded,
I'll be candid, boys—I swore!

A New York doctor urges married people not to kiss before breakfast. We may next expect him to advise mice to keep away from traps.

Kissing husbands before breakfast, however, should prove effective in weight-reducing. We imagine that nothing could be better calculated to take away a wife's appetite.

TESTIMONIAL.

Bunk Bitters Co., London, Ont.:

Gents,—For twenty-five years I suffered from rheumatism and measles. I tried all the doctors, but they done me more harm than good.

I got so bad I had to give up my work in the steel mill and take a job firing the boiler, where my agonizing groans wouldn't disturb nobody. One day I was told to try your bitters. The first bottle improved me so much that I was able to throw away my crutches. After the second bottle I was able to flatten out my insolent foreman.

Today I am a changed woman. On my 91st birthday I dug two wells, won the sack race and threw a yearling bull. My hens started to lay again and our peach tree produced two watermelons.

My grandfather is also taking the bitters with such elegant results that he is thinking of getting married again.

Hoping you are insane.

MRS. DAFNE SKOOK.

In police court every day is a fine day.

There's one nice thing about hades. One doesn't go to bed with the uneasy feeling that the fire will be out the next morning.

Isn't it about time some enterprising clothes presser adapted the slogan: "Have you had your iron today?"

A dance is seldom a success when they say it with wall flowers.

That Chicago woman golfer who shot her husband through the arm is now doubtless a member of the hole-in-one club.

A Hero Every Inch

She was a young thing wed three months, dead set to be an expert cook, she clipped from out the daily page and read from many an ancient book.

She knew some things quite well, she did, she came from good housekeepin' stock, for she could boil an egg O.K., providin' someone watched the clock.

So she was schooled in cookin' ways from readin' from the printed page, she had the wisdom stowed away, the learnin' of a household sage.

Thus backed with knowledge she set forth to see what things that she could make, she set her head upon the task of turnin' out a layer cake.

She took some flour, some salt and things, and worked in ways superior, to hatch a dish to bolster up her husband's poor interior.

The thing it looked most fair to her, she poured the stuff into a pan, and shoved it in the oven then to give it that slick coat of tan.

But when she took the slabs from there she had a spinning in her head, the bloomin' cartwheels had gone flat, they seemed as heavy as pure lead.

Undaunted, though, she took the discs and placed them in a stately way, a-waitin' for her spouse to come from out the labors of the day.

And, bless his soul, there was no kick, no words from him to make her sad, he took a cleaver in his hand and carved himself a monstrous slab. It laid inside his tummy then, he felt it like a half a brick, but he would never make a face, he didn't have the heart to kick.

Them be the husbands well worth while, to them a joyful song we'll make, what smile and eat the first-born cake and snicker at a tummy ache.—ARK.

Press Comment

TORONTO ONE—HAMILTON'S DOZENS.

Toronto boasts of a beautiful white swan visiting its harbor. Why, the environs of Hamilton beach attracted dozens of them during the last couple of weeks.—Hamilton Spectator.

ONE CACKLE—TWO EGGS.

Brockville has a hen with four legs which lays two eggs every day. This must be hard on the vocal organs of that particular biddie.—St. Catharines Standard.

CALL FOR MR. DOHENY.

Several English oil companies are preparing to seek oil in Turkestan. They'd better keep their purpose dark from Doheny.—Montreal Gazette.

THE OPTION AT THE CROSSING.

Some one suggests this as a sign to be erected at railroad crossings: "Better stop a minute than forever."—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

THE PUN TO THE RESCUE.

The opposition at Ottawa are beginning to shoot at the Robb tariff target, but it is doubtful if they will be able to budget.—Brantford Expositor.

HARD WORDS WELL PUT.

From the tone of that latest reparations letter, it would seem as if "Hell and Maria" Charles G. Dawes should have dictated terms at Versailles. The recommendations of the commission are the last word in business common sense.—St. Catharines Standard.

Dr. Frank Crane

Our Best Creeds are for Our Children

A MAN'S real creed is not what he does, but what he wants his son to do.

A woman's truest convictions are not those she shows in her own conduct, but can be seen in the kind of conduct she seeks to impose upon her daughter.

Our real self is the kind of person we wish our children to become.

A man may be a drunkard, and resent it if you try to reform him, but few men teach their boys to use alcohol.

A woman may be indiscreet, even immoral, and defend it, but few mothers ever try to make their daughters either bad or foolish.

When we ask, therefore, what is the best education, we should not look to ourselves for the answer, but ask ourselves what sort of an education we would like for our children.

The child is the test of the world. To the new souls coming into life we can apply our unmixed moralities, our undiluted convictions.

And probably all living men and women would wish for their child these three things in education: That he be

An aristocrat in his tastes;
A democrat in his wealth;
And a Puritan in his conduct.

THE word aristocrat is made up of two Greek words, one of which means "the best," the other "to rule." Certainly not all who call themselves, or who have been called aristocrats are the best people, but it was this idea that coined the word, nevertheless.

There is one realm in which every person should be an aristocrat—in his tastes. Not one of us but would wish for his child a liking for the best things.

Yourself may like frivolous or demoralizing companions, but if your son at high school should show a taste for the society of cultured people, select the companionship of men of learning and intelligence and women of gentle manners and above reproach, instead of rowdies and forward minxes, you would be secretly not a little set up over it. "I'm a pretty poor specimen myself," you might say, "but the boy's got the right stuff in him."

You may be undisciplined yourself, and loose enough, but you would not send your son to school to learn self-indulgence and laxity.

Righteousness is too hard to live up to. So we all think.

But somehow we go on expecting it, wanting it, for our children.

They probably will miss it also, but wish it still for their children.

And so the world creeps up.

To the Editor

Thanks Her Friends.

Stratford Resident, Winner of Prize in Contest, Acknowledges Work That Helped Her.

Editor of The Advertiser:

Sir,—Will you please allow me space in your paper to express my sincere appreciation to all who so kindly assisted me during The Advertiser contest, and in winning the $300 cabinet of Community silver. I remain,

MRS. B. H. DORLAND,
200 Huron St., Stratford, Ont.

Health.

Rural Reader Thinks Good Red Blood Is Better Than All Sorts of Medicine.

Lucan, Ont., April 15.

Editor of The Advertiser:

Sir,—I would like to make a few remarks about the article by Dr. H. W. Hill in The Advertiser. Of course, there are a great many unnatural things done, some of which, we believe, would be better not done, for instance, the taking of purgatives, which, if everything was natural, would not be necessary at all. Yet how prevalent it is. But if we were a little more educated on proper foods it would not be necessary at all.

Occasionally we find a doctor honest enough to admit that the medical profession uses too many drugs. They admit that drugs do not cure, but alleviate sufferings or stupefy the nerves so we do not feel the pain. Nature, aided by diet, cleanliness and watchful care, does cure. And as a prevention against disease, what better could we have than pure blood. The vaccinating of people is something on the line of taking whiskey for a snake bite. One poison counteracts the other.

I do not consider that Dr. Hill made very sensible comparisons. Of course, we would probably all be willing to take the whiskey for a snake bite, as the poison of the snake acts so quickly that something must be done immediately to counteract it.

And as for compulsory vaccination, it is tyrannical, because everyone has their rights, and you cannot protect the ones who do get vaccinated any more by compelling someone else. It is for every individual himself if it is a protection at all. There is no doubt that vaccination will not be considered necessary when we have really healthy bodies. It would be better to educate the rising generation a little more on diet and hygiene than so much French and Latin and some more of the studies they take up and often make so little use of.

A COUNTRY READER.

DESPERADO ELECTROCUTED FOR DEATH OF DETECTIVE

Associated Press Despatch.

Little Rock, Ark., April 18.—"Diamond Joe" Sullivan, last of a trio of desperadoes who escaped from death cells in the Arkansas penitentiary February 1, after holding up the prison warden with a wooden pistol, was electrocuted at the state prison here today for the slaying of Luther C. Hay, a Little Rock detective.

Lowered Vitality

A Condition Following Indoor Confinement of Winter.

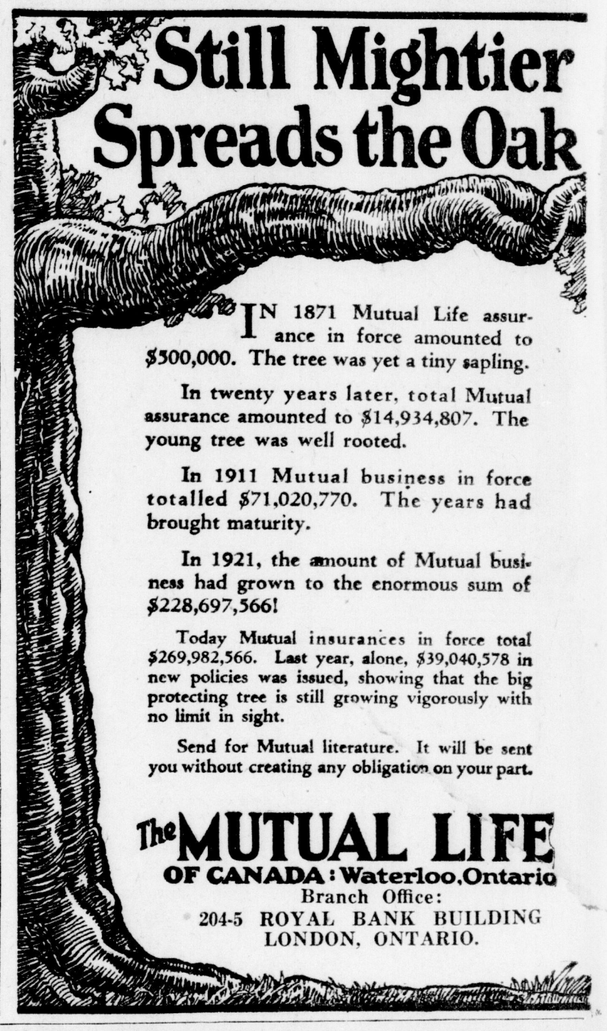
There are very few people who do not need a tonic at this season of the year. The reason for this is that whether in the home, the office or the factory, people have been living throughout the long winter months in an atmosphere more or less vitiated, and as a result find themselves not up to their summer-time health. Through the long months of winter your blood has been growing thin and poor. Closer confinement and lack of exercise have used it up and exhausted it. You are not as energetic as you could wish. Your work tires you and perhaps your digestion is none too good. Your nerves may be shaky and your appetite poor. All these things point to poverty of the blood. It is a scientific fact that if the blood of the strongest is tested in the spring there is less of it and it is poorer than it was in September. The spring medicines of our grandmothers — sulphur and molasses, salts and like—recognized the necessity for aid at this season, but were an unscientific attempt to cleanse the blood. Modern medical science has found a better way. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills make new, rich blood at the first dose and at every dose afterwards. Thus they strengthen every organ of the body and give new vitality to the jaded system. Here is proof. Miss Clara Cheslock, High Falls, Que., says:—"I was in a much rundown condition and my blood was thin and poor. I took Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I must thank you for the good they did me. I never enjoyed better health than I have since I took them."

You can get these pills through any dealer in medicine, or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. —Advt.

The Popularity of "SALADA" TEA

H389

has been earned on merit only. One trial will convince you.



Still Mightier Spreads the Oak

IN 1871 Mutual Life assurance in force amounted to $500,000. The tree was yet a tiny sapling.

In twenty years later, total Mutual assurance amounted to $14,934,807. The young tree was well rooted.

In 1911 Mutual business in force totalled $71,020,770. The years had brought maturity.

In 1921, the amount of Mutual business had grown to the enormous sum of $228,697,566!

Today Mutual insurances in force total $269,982,566. Last year, alone, $39,040,578 in new policies was issued, showing that the big protecting tree is still growing vigorously with no limit in sight.

Send for Mutual literature. It will be sent you without creating any obligation on your part.

The MUTUAL LIFE OF CANADA: Waterloo, Ontario
Branch Office:
204-5 ROYAL BANK BUILDING
LONDON, ONTARIO.

It's "Backbone" That Makes Your Clothes Stand Up

YOU men want style in your clothes, of course, style that is in good taste; and also quality of material and an attractively patterned cloth. That's just what you get in "Tutt Clothes".

But there is something more than that in "Tutt Clothes"—it's "backbone"—the quality of hidden work that makes your clothes stand up and hold their shape indefinitely.

"Tutt Clothes" are hand-sewn by master tailors with the finest quality silk thread we can buy.

The canvas used is shrunk and reshrunk—that is what makes "Tutt Clothes" hold their shape. Collars are drawn and stitched by hand. They won't pucker.

The same high quality of workmanship and finishing materials are in-built in every "Tutt" garment irrespective of price. It's "backbone" that makes your clothes stand up.

We furnish a bond with each garment, guaranteeing it to be absolutely moth-proof.

Tutt Clothes
For Particular Men

Ask the Tutt dealer in your locality to show you this line.

Look for this Label

$35 up—Made-to-Measure or ready-for-service

TUTT CLOTHING COMPANY LIMITED
21 Dundas Street East - - Toronto

Tutt Clothes are sold by:

P. Q. KING, 415 Richmond Street.
G. HUTCHINSON, 998 Dundas Street.
D. W. SCOTT, 165 Wellington Street.
McCANCE, St. Thomas, Ont.

MAGAZINE SECTION

London Evening Advertiser

MAGAZINE SECTION

LONDON, SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1924.

Hands of Nobility Kissed in Tiny Toronto Home At Pathetic Party of High-Born Russian Exiles

Baron and Baroness Greet Guests Who at One Time Were Soldiers, Actresses, Social Ornaments, But Who Now Work in the "Boosh" or at Any Poor Job They Can Get in This City of Refuge.

By F. G. GRIFFIN

"CAN you find a place to put them?"

All available space in the small hall seemed to be crowded with hats and coats already. But we two visitors draped our overcoats over the banisters of the stairs and placed our hats on top.

Just like any of a thousand small homes in Toronto. On one of a thousand small streets. Outside, the blinds drawn, the windows aglow with opaque brightness which gave no hint of the nature of things within.

The baron and baroness greeted us gravely and pleasantly. The ordinary greeting of such a little home as this. The baron himself opened the door; this in the absence of servants. His wife stood nearby to add her welcome.

One had a feeling that one should bow from the waist or do something a little quaint when being presented. Fortunately one did not. Just an ordinary shaking of the hands and a how-do-ye-do. The feeling passed. The unaccustomed words "baron" and "baroness" came awkwardly to the tongue at first, but soon they were rolling off it with more glibness than the accustomed "mister" and "missus," tingling the palate with the rich, round flavor of them like fine wine rarely tasted.

We were led into a small back room, the sitting-room; and presented to a young lady in a black dress. She bowed to us rather shyly, nervously one thought, with a quick, tremulous, little smile quickly gone. Yet one knew she was an actress who had played in the old days in the big theatres in St. Petersburg. She must have known applause. She must have known laughter. Perhaps homage. She must have faced the footlights, dancing, smiling. She must have felt the joy that comes when the audience is swept with responsive applause. Perhaps among the hands that clapped were those of the czar and czarina. . . .

Baroness Wants Church Linoleum

AND afterwards there must have been merriment and more laughter. And toasts sometimes to her dark, violet eyes. . . .

Yet here she was almost shrinkingly acknowledging an introduction, bashfully inclining her head, reaching for her chair with a queer timid sort of desire for support. There was little light from the shaded table lamp, so that the corner of the room where she stood was dark, but in her eyes there seemed fear and sadness like the look in the eyes of a hurt bird.

We sat down. One tried in vain to conjure up an atmosphere that might be Russian, but failed. The room was so overwhelmingly of Toronto. No sign of an icon shedding its sacred effulgence, but on a table one of those small box phonographs, an old-fashioned subdued square instrument, prehistoric as a bicycle.

Ah, a samovar. A big silver samovar standing on a cabinet in lonely state. Russia indeed. But then the baroness, later, looking at it in a casual way remarked that she had picked it up for ten dollars in Toronto somewhere second-hand. So that, you see, there were no particular associations connected with it.

We sat and chatted. Ordinary chat. The baroness was arranging a bazaar in connection with her church. The church needed linoleum. Somebody had been kind enough to donate an organ. The church did not need an organ. Like the Covenanters, the Russo-Greeks did not believe in music with their worship of God. Still it was nice to have an organ. It was a small poor church and the addition of an organ, even of an organ that could not be played, that would have to be put in one of the small rooms on the flat upstairs, would give it an added tone. But the baroness wished so much that it had been linoleum. The church needed linoleum so very badly. Nice linoleum, with squares on it, so that the floor would look like inlaid blocks of wood.

The baron had been away? Yes, just for a couple of days. Yes, in Philadelphia. On a business trip. He was interested now in building houses, you know. No, he had not had time to see much. Yes, one show—what was it called? Oh, yes, it had been rather a rush.

Bowing With Clicked Heels

SO the talk wound on. The bourgeois talk of all of us when we are being social. The talk turned to Henry Ford. One of the guests, not one of the Russian guests, had once been in Stockholm and had in a hotel there been mistaken for the son of Henry Ford. It sounded like an amusing adventure. Everybody laughed.

Then there was casual mention of books. Someone had read "Rodney Stone" and retailed the story briefly. The best boxing story ever written. Written long before Conan Doyle went "nuts on spirits." The Russians listened politely. Boxing is not one of the Russian arts. No matter.

A ring at the hall door. The baron, murmuring an apology, slipped out to answer it. From the hall there came the sound of salutations, cheery greetings in a strange tongue. Russian, of course. From the room one got the impression of coats being removed and piled on top of those already on the banister. One thought vaguely of the difficulties of digging out one's own later.

Four young fellows filed into the room. The baroness in her plain black dress stood up to receive them. She reached out her hand. They came up in turn and clicked their heels together in a smart little way as they took it and bent over it respectfully. One tall dark lad bowed from the hips and touched her land lightly with his lips as he respectfully greeted her. He did it without effort, gracefully. . . .

Gone for a moment the small room with the shadowy corners. The place seemed high and bright and glowing. Lights everywhere. And servants, tall fellows in livery. The air was vibrant with sound, the note of violins, the music of voices; and sweet with the perfume of flowers and the faint, exotic scents of luxurious bodies. Charming, gracious women and striking men in uniform stood in groups chatting or clustered round a distinguished figure here and there. On all sides ease, wealth, refinement, brilliance. A young man came smartly across the floor, his steps marked by the tiny jingle of spurs. He stopped in front of a fair woman, who extended her hand to him, and bending over, his left hand on the hilt of his sword, he bowed and kissed it. . . .

But one was standing up in the little room being introduced to the newcomers with strange names one could not catch. Again the feeling that one should attempt something a little quaint and foreign. For always they accompanied the taking of one's hand with that little smart click of the heels.

People With Dramatic Stories

ONCE more the gathering found itself on the plane of the ordinary home. There was a good-humored scurrying to bring in chairs from the other room to provide seats for the newcomers. The tiny room was crowded. These lads had just come from the "boosh." One heard the word again and again. They had been up working in the lumber camps. It was from there they had come to kiss a lady's hand.

Another ring at the door. A young man and his pretty wife arrived. A dark, brown-eyed little woman with delicious chuckling laughter and wavy hair. The merest touch of fur trimming on her dress. She sat down beside one. And one found it difficult.

Her first winter in Canada. The first snow she had seen, yes, in three years. No snow in Italy and none in Constantinople. But snow always, yes, in the winter in Russia.

One's thoughts kept running on Russia. One wanted to know her story, to hear about the Bolsheviks, the revolution, narrow escapes, danger, hardship. One wanted to find out just what had been the background of this pretty woman who sat in a silence as awkward as one's own. But one could not say bluntly, "It must have been pretty tough for you all in Russia after the revolution." . . .

But the girl made the chat herself with the remark, "I am late again this morning. Late, two, three minutes. Manager say at first not let me come in—late so often. Then he say, 'All right. This ver' last time.'"

All this in piquant English with the most naive freshness. She drew on her cigaret daintily and laughed merrily. "Often late? Yes. Many times. I find so hard to get up. The street car take so long to get down. I tell manager of street car, but he not pleased with this reason."

She laughed because the manager was clever at not taking excuses for being late.

She liked her work. Yes. In a factory. Better than a store. Good money. Better than being a servant. She had worked as a servant during her first month in Canada. Not like it. Not understand Canadian cooking. Only one night off a week, Thursdays. Only earned thirty dollars a month. And work all time. From half-past six in mornings to half-past eleven at night. And then at night up many times to give child biscuits. Too much. Could not stand.

Oh, yes, they had been kind enough. The husband the most kind. One gathered that democratic Canadian had shown a desire to help his aristocratic Russian servant dry the dishes in the kitchen after dinner, but that his wife had not encouraged the practice. . . . The little lady laughed and blew another cloud from her cigaret.

That had been in Ottawa. During that month her husband was in the "boosh." She had decided to come to Toronto. She had written to him that she was going there. He did not receive the letter for some time, but when he did he came to Toronto seeking her. He could not find her. For five days he wandered with his scant English looking for her. She did not know he was in the city. And then one evening when with other girls she came out of the store where she had found a job he was waiting on the street for her.

Faces Shadowed by Fear

SHE laughed again, easily. The recollection amused her. Across the room her husband sat in silence. She threw a few laughing sentences in Russian across the room to him, evidently recalling to him the days when he had sought her. He smiled rather sadly.

Poor people. The room by this time was filled with the hum of general conversation and laughter. But always below the surface was that scarcely definable hint of tragedy. Always there were invisible spectres present. An intangible melancholy.

One moment a face would be vivid, animated, glowing; eyes alight with dancing gleams as the owner joined in the jolly talk. The next the Russian would have slipped without a ripple out of the circle of conversation, not physically, but in the spirit; the face that a moment before had been bright with laughter would sag into brooding lines of sadness and the eyes would be dull, tired and faraway. Thoughts would be distant from the little room with its small lamp throwing shadows and from the chit-chat that swept back and forth. . . .

The little lady with the brown eyes who laughed so easily and so often told without smiling of her sister in England. She had escaped from the revolution and married an Englishman. But for a year he had not worked. They would like to come to Canada. But they had no money. She would like to send them money. But she had none to send.

Then there was her mother. Still in Russia. Sometimes her mother wrote. But seldom. And the letters were always sad. All the letters she received were sad. From both England and Russia. She did not like to open them. Then the letters from Russia had always to be sent to fictitious names. Her mother did not dare to write to them in their real names. There was always danger that the Bolsheviki . . .

She did not say what. On her face was a shadowy trace of fear. And the little warm room felt strangely chill. Bolshevik, spoken like this. . . . That was the spectre behind. Even here in Toronto the memory of those tragic days of death and horror came haunting. . . .

For these people had suffered, an Odyssey of cruel suffering. At one time all the Russians in this room had lived in this or that degree of luxury, wealth, culture, refinement. They had been members or near-members of the governing, the dominant class; the nobility, the landed aristocracy. They had lived in a world above whatever middle class Russia had before the revolution, infinitely above the moujik and the peasant. They had been leisured members of a high caste, bred from birth to fine, soft, pleasant things; not of the herd: patricians, heirs of tradition, born to the purple, knowing good food, great homes, servants, carriages, motors, servility, comfort, hunting, delightful associations. And then the sudden break. The smashing of their world. Revolution. Flight. Fear. Death. Disguise. Uncleanness. Hunger. Disease. Ugliness. Later still, escape, crowded camps, drudgery, lowly poverty. . . . Even now in Toronto a small life among aliens. . . Shattered fragments. . . .

Brilliant, Beautiful Ladies

THE baron, over there, smoking so dreamily, now the picture of a young Toronto professional man playing host of a casual evening, a trifle bored with it perhaps if the truth were known, once held a Cossack command and rode hard with his regiment. In the crumbling havoc at the front after the revolution he had known the pain of having to lie hidden in a basement while the soldiers, with rifles, were searching for the officers. He had fled, with the baroness, to their Finland estate. He had been thrown into prison and escaped because village retainers had intervened on his behalf. . . . Now he and his wife sat here quietly, and from the kitchen there came the sound of a dripping tap.

The Russians were listening intently. One of the boys was telling something quietly. One caught the word "boosh" several times. And exclamations of pity and dismay. Then someone turned and explained in English. One of the men, in a lumber camp up north, had had his foot badly crushed by a slipping log. It might have to be amputated. . . . Fate played strange tricks. He had escaped from Russia after suffering and adventure. And then away up in a lonely spot of northern Ontario . . .

Another ring at the door. Two ladies come into the room. They give the place life. They bring color. One dark as night. Beautiful as the twilight of a summer evening. Young. Small. Brilliant. Vivid. Dainty as a butterfly. Quick as a fluttering bird. A Circassian beauty, delicate as the petals of a rose. The other fair as the morning. The goddess of some oak grove. A magnificent blonde Nordic. Tall. Handsome. With clean, fine, cold features. Nervous nostrils. Thin lipped. Thoroughbred. A striking, unusual type. Vivacious, too, vibrant with life, pulsing with animation.

A contrast. No wonder the room seems to have changed. The window is open to give relief from the cigaret smoke. The dark girl draws with small, fragile hands a little shawl closer round her shoulders. The oval face of a child almost. . . . And yet for nearly two and a half years she served as a nurse on the Russian front and when disaster came rode as a trooper in her husband's regiment. . . .

The tall woman with the cold, clear eyes. . . . A nurse, too, once, nursing wounded soldiers. But also a soldier herself later. One of the few survivors of the famous Korniloff regiment. Had fought with Wrangel against the Bolsheviks. Had won a decoration for valor, man's valor. Those long, slim fingers had known the feel of a machine gun while it played a devil's tattoo and splattered forth a hail of lead.

Poor, Shy, Lonely Exiles

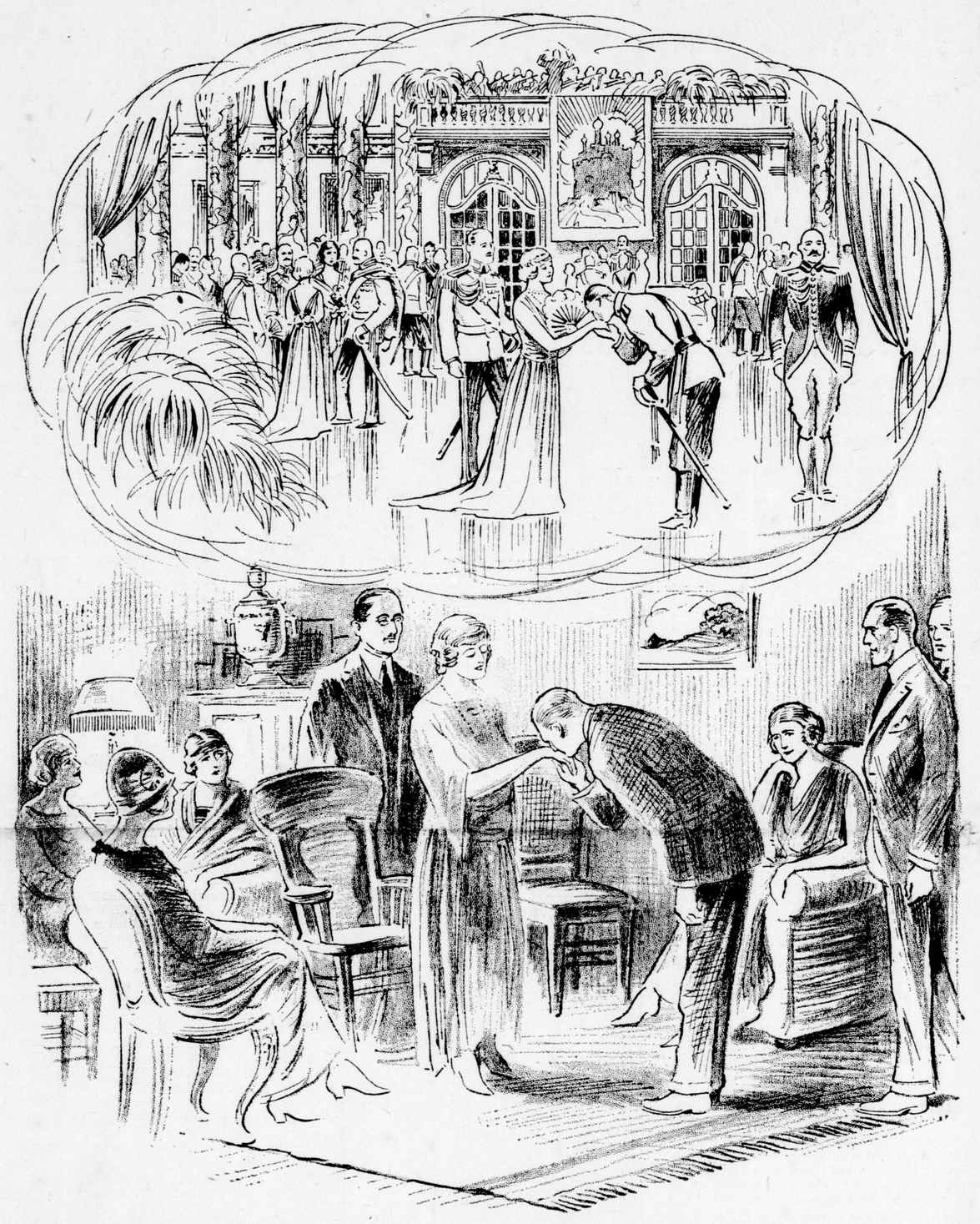
THE two girls are laughing. Once they shared the horrors of a filthy Constantinople refuge camp where in three months three thousand of their kind had died of typhus. . . . They are laughing as they arrive together in a little quiet party. . . . In the day they sell pretty things in a store. . . .

Someone suggests dancing. Two or three hasten to roll up the rug. Others push back the table in the other room. Pile the chairs up in the hall. Everybody helps.

The phonograph starts. . . . "The One I Love Belongs to Somebody Else." . . . Or something like that. . . . The small, antiquated box grinds out music. A few couples foxtrot laughing. Round the walls the others sit or stand in heavy thought. The dancing and the music have done away with talking. . . . Another piece. Ah, "The Parade of the Wooden Soldiers." T-T-Ta-Ta-Ta. Balieff. Moscow. The Chauve Souris. Russia A couple prance up and down the room like children. . . . One of them is the lady whose fingers handled machine guns. . . . The others looking on smile a little. . . . Few of them dance or care to dance.

Tea passes around. Cake and sandwiches. The tall Russian boys just back from the "boosh" serve them very nicely, bending gravely and gracefully with the trays. The tea is an amber liquid in tumblers. A Russian note, of course, but strangely without thrill. The tea is sweet and clear. There is milk in a jug. But most of the Russians do not use it. One does not either. The tea tastes hot and pleasant. . . .

A little perfunctory chatting. Then the Russians, singly or in groups, make shy, little, abrupt bows and leave. It is not so very late. Only eleven o'clock. But in the morning there will be alarm clocks ringing early and time clocks. . .

Poor, shy, lonely immigrant exiles.

Gone for a moment the small room with the shadowy corners. The place seemed high and bright and glowing. And servants, tall fellows in livery. The air was vibrant with sound, the note of violins, the music of the voices and sweet with the perfume of flowers.

Balfour's Bad Stroke

AMONG the stories told in regard to Lord Balfour is the following. As everyone knows, he is an enthusiastic golfer, and on one occasion he was standing on a platform at Paddington waiting for a train to Windsor. Gazing abstractedly along the platform, he suddenly espied a cork in front of him. Apparently oblivious to his surroundings, he gripped his exquisite umbrella in both hands and in a proper golf attitude made a stroke. He sent the cork spinning, but unfortunately the handle of his umbrella snapped off, and the greater part of it fell on the line, leaving only the ferrule end in his hands. His look of blank amazement caused a good deal of amusement among the people on the platform who had witnessed the incident.

"Sit Up Proper!" Ordered Batman When Plumer Sat For Portrait

Famous Army Commander Scolded by Conscientious Personal Attendant—Amusing Stories Told by Eminent English Artist, Sir William Orpen, of His Experiences in France During the War

IT is the fortune of war that, while the majority of fighting men must endure the discomforts and horror of the trenches and the gun-pits, some are lucky enough to be called upon to fill what the soldier calls "cushy jobs." Sir Wiliam Orpen, R.A., would be the first to agree that the task he had in France—that of painting for the national records the scenes and figures of the great conflict — was a "cushy job" from the infantryman's point of view. But readers of the new and enlarged edition of his book, "An Onlooker in France, 1917-1919," will agree that few observers at the front carried away such a strong sympathy with the fighting man and such a vivid realization of what he had to face and what he achieved. Sir William's are not only brilliant personal impressions of the "atmosphere" at the front; they form, with their ninety-seven brilliant full-page illustrations, a fine tribute to Thomas Atkins and his officers.

Sir William Orpen

At the outset of his tour of duty in France, Sir William was summoned to meet Haig, the commander-in-chief:

"Sir Douglas was a strong man, a true northerner, well inside himself—no pose. It seemed it would be impossible to upset him, impossible to make him show any strong feeling. Never once, all the time I was in France, did I hear a 'Tommy' say one word against 'Aig. Whenever it became my honor to be allowed to visit him, I always left feeling happier—feeling more sure that the fighting men being killed were not dying for nothing. One felt he knew, and would never allow them to suffer and die except for final victory.

"When I started painting him he said, 'Why waste your time painting me? Go and paint the men. They're the fellows who are saving the world, and they're getting killed every day.'"

So far as it was possible, Sir William obeyed that excellent suggestion. The pictorial results, so admirably reproduced in the book, are powerfully illustrative of the quality of our splendid soldiers; and the letterpress is packed with delightful stories of the Tommies and young officers the great artist met in his peregrinations about the war-zone.

There is that grimly amusing story of the very youthful second-lieutenant who presented a check for £20 across the counter of the Paris branch of Cox's Bank:

"Said the Cox man, peering out: 'What rank are you, please?' To which the youth replied: "Second-lieutenant." "Surely you know," said the Cox man, 'that a second-lieutenant can only cash up to £5.' 'Of course I do,' said the youth, 'the ordinary ones, but I'm off the ordinary; I've funds! Why, I have about £50 due to come to me in a few months!' 'But,' said the Cox man, 'you might get killed in the meanwhile.' 'Say, Mr. Cox,' said the youth, 'are you getting the wind up!'"

Another concerns a quaint interview he had with Lord Plumer's old batman—in Lord Plumer's presence!

"When I got the general the way I wanted him, the batman leaned over my shoulder, and said: 'Is the governor right now?' 'Perfectly,' I replied. 'No, he ain't,' said he, 'not by a long chalk.' And he went over to the general and started pulling out creases in his tunic and said, ''Ere, you sit up proper—not all 'unched up the way you are. What would her ladyship say if I let you be painted that way?' At last we got him satisfied and he departed. When the door was shut, the general said: 'Well, that's over,' and settled down in comfort."—John o' London's Weekly.

SLAVES of FASHION

by JOAN FERRER

"SLAVES of Fashion!" sneered the Man, showily tossing aside the illustrated section of the paper, after having gazed raptly for some moments at the picture of a fair person dressed in ermine tails and caressing her pet armadillo.

"Not so, Anatol! You wrong us," corrected the Woman, as she crinkled up the illustrated section as a filler for the fireplace. "If there is one thing women aren't to fashion any more it is a slave. We're emancipating so hard that we've got a ring through Fashion's nose. It jerks once in a while, but it always follows us in the end."

Haven't you noticed it? Where are the high collars with wire ladders up to the ears, that strangled femininity years ago? Fashion dispensed with them, you say. Not at all. Fashion has tried for at least three years to bring them back, but the women will have none of them.

Last year a determined attempt was made to bring back the long skirts. Designers attempted it openly and furtively. There were sorties such as fishtail trains and side drapings called uneven hem lines. Models appeared that touched the ground, and the way of the long skirts was well prepared with advance literature. What is the result?

"Skirts are to be eleven and twelve inches from the ground this year," was the unqualified assertion of the buyer for a Toronto departmental store who reached the city from Paris this week.

How about that hour-glass figure with the pinched in waistline that was to be revived? They told us Paul Poiret wanted it. Suppose he did! He is only a man. To-day women make the fashions.

Never Had a Figure

"WE are too busy playing golf and swimming to worry about our figures," was the reply, and of course that sort of woman is hopeless as far as the old-time fashion designer is concerned. She never will have a figure anyway. She is merely a straight line with an arm that can wield a brassie or a chastising hairbrush with equal efficacy.

"The American woman again," you murmur, with a polite yawn.

"Not at all," decides the lady from Paris. It is the Frenchwoman herself who has abandoned the corset and the hourglass figure. She is all for being a boy again. In some of her dresses to-day she has no waistline at all. There would be no place to put it if she had. She has no more indent than an angleworm. She undulates and sways, and if she were in Eden Adam might have difficulty in distinguishing her from the serpent, until he looked up and saw her wicked little head with its close-cut hair.

"But how do they keep so thin?" queried the buyer who had stayed at home. There was a hint of curves to her sleek gown, and there was an undertow of anguish to her voice. It told of sugarless coffee, butterless bran and herculean counting of the calories.

"It's automobiles that make us fat," contributed a round cheeked member of the discussion.

"Oh, no, it isn't," decided the voice from Paris. "We were fat before we ever got automobiles. It's what we eat. They aren't very healthy over there. They drink thin wine all the time instead of milk, and they just eat soups and salads. But it is the wine that keeps them thin."

The Toronto audience sighed hopelessly.

What Will Be Worn

AFTER which the voice from Paris proceeded to unfold what the Parisian women elect to wear through the coming season. As it coincides with the Canadian girl's idea of a healthy, good time, she will probably affix her signature to it.

Bobbed hair, of course, is more popular than ever. Grandmothers of eighty have dispensed with their long locks, and if occasion requires a coiffure, they have it made up to order.

As for the much discussed waistline, the houses of which the Parisian women approve are showing it low, Jean Patou in particular has designed gowns with the waist well down over the hips. And skirts are all short, none being less than 10 inches from the ground. Except, as she explained, those shown by Paul Poiret, but these have not proven popular.

Another futile attempt to return to old-time fashions was the effort to revive the bustle. It tried to creep in in ever so many forms, the latest last winter being the sash girdle which tied in a huge bow at the back, but even this is now disowned. The back must be flat. Just like the side of a wall. Not a hint at fold or ripple. This severity is broken at times by the addition of a soft, wide crush leather belt, usually of a very gay color. For example a black and white check taffeta wore a leather crush belt of lipstick red. Of course checks, plaids and blacks and white combinations are a predominating note, and alpaca the material of the moment.

As an accessory absolutely every costume has either a gay scarf or a bit of cape appended, or is accompanied by a brief jacket. The colors of the scarves will make a mardi gras of spring, even in grey Toronto. They have huge flowers and cubist designs painted on them. They are twined about the neck and float out meteor-like over one shoulder. Sometimes they are widened at the back to form a semblance of cape.

There is no compromise as to sleeves. Either they reach the knuckles, or they simply aren't. However the small cuff at the shoulder of some is quite attractive.

As for buttons, the English coster must look to his laurels. Jean Lanvin showed one model the pocket of which was literally made of buttons, stitched on with colored threads. There are straps and bands of buttons.

The passion for flesh-colored hosiery continues unabated and would shock somebody if the literate world hadn't already been rendered shockproof. Boots, they say, will never return, and all the slippers are gay, strapped affairs with ornaments hanging to their straps, colored for the daytime and jeweled for the evening.

Will Canadians Lose Use of Their Feet? Americans May, So Warn Chiropodists

United States Foot Smallest in World Through Wrong Kind of Footwear — Canadian Women Are Becoming More Sensible About Their Feet.

By GERTRUDE E. S. PRINGLE

THE American foot is the smallest in the world. More than that, the bigger the city the smaller the foot found in it. These were two of the surprising statements made recently at a convention held by the leading chiropodists of the United States.

Feet, according to Dr. W. V. Ramsburg, president of the National Association of American Chiropodists, were made to walk on. Walking provides the exercise that keeps them healthy and well developed. But the American people in the cities and big towns do not walk. And so American women's feet are becoming too small in proportion to their bodies, and too weak to support their weight.

When the distances to be covered are great, people become lazy about walking. It is so easy to step into a motor if one has one, or, lacking a motor, to hop on a street car.

Then the general practice of wearing shoes with high French heels discourages exercise. Such footwear is for ornament—not for walking. So the National Association of Chiropodists tell their public that if they fail to exercise their feet as was manifestly intended they should do, they will gradually lose the power to walk, and men as well as women will become a footless race.

Furthermore, these specialists in conclave solemnly warn their nation that if the women do not mend their ways they are in great danger of exchanging places with the women of China, and having in time tiny, inefficent feet, as compared with the normal ones of Oriental femininity. Therefore the people of the United States are advised to change both their notions about shoes and their methods of locomotion.

The pernicious influence of French foot fashions need to be counteracted by toe-education, declare these experts. Some of them even go so far as to advocate laws making it illegal to wear any shoes that do not come in the common sense class. And now word comes that Wellesley, one of America's foremost women's colleges, is planning a course in toe-education. The students are to be taught that feet are for footing, and not to be used as targets for masculine eyes. Nor do Canadian schools lag behind in the matter.

Lectures on Foot Hygiene

FOR some time it has been the custom of the Margaret Eaton School of Physical Culture to have a lecture each year on foot hygiene given by a noted specialist, and throughout the term the principal continually impresses on the girls the necessity of wearing suitable shoes.

In a recent article in The Star, Henry Addington Bruce drew attention to the danger to health arising from the over-use of the motor. He remarked that the breakdown of many business men in early life was due to their habit of depending on motor cars for transportation, instead of using their own feet and thus getting the exercise that alone will keep them fit.

Now Nature, the chiropodists point out, is jealous of her own handiwork, and has a way of lopping off, curtailing or changing parts of the anatomy that are not used for the purpose designed.

And so Dame Nature, the hard-working economist, is saving wastage by reducing the size of the American foot little by little till now it is the very smallest to be found.

"The stylish shoe usually is a bad shoe. It is because Americans adopt French styles and the French people run to extremes. It was from Paris that the French heel was borrowed—the tall, narrow stilt that curves under and gives neither the foot nor body support, and by doubling the bones so heel and toes almost touch, create an abnormal arch."

Thus did the secretary of the chiropodists Association explain the antagonism of that body towards the spiffy foot encountered in the fashionable quarters of every city. Dr. Catherine Tepfer of Witchita, Kansas, went so far as to declare that pointed shoes and high heels worn by expectant mothers result in crippled children. And a leading Toronto chiropodist asserts that so-called kidney trouble has often been cured by discarding badly-shaped shoes for those of common-sense type.

Toronto Women's Feet

THE callous which so many women develop on the ball of the foot is in effect the beginning of a heel. Nature is gradually building this up as a protection against the pressure resulting from the stilt heel, which widens and otherwise distorts the bone. "This sort of thing, if kept up many more generations, is going to cause women to have a hoof instead of a foot," declares one specialist of pessimistic tinge.

But how do Canadians stand on the foot question? Are the feet of our women really becoming smaller? Are they much addicted to hurtful French styles? Is there need of education on the subject of the feet?

From the subjoined table, it will be seen that the average Toronto woman wears a 5½ size shoe, and that in only two of the eleven American cities mentioned is a larger foot quoted:

Toronto—Women 5½, brown oxfords, military heels; men 8½, square toes, brown boots.

New York—Women, 4½, high heels; men, 6.

Chicago—Women, 4½; men, 7; heavy tan oxfords, short vamp and wide toes for both.

San Francisco—Women, 4½, brown lace boots, high heels; men, 7½.

St. Paul—Women, 6, brown boots, military heels; men, 8.

Detroit—Women, 5 high top, military heels; men, 7½.

Milwaukee—Women, 5½; men, 8½.

Take the case of an Indian woman in the interior of British Columbia who walked barefooted through snow for eighteen miles and thought nothing of it.

Los Angeles—Women, 5, brown pumps; men, 8.

Washington—Women, 5, high heels; men, 8.

Pittsburgh—Women, 5, high heels; men, 8.

Philadelphia—Women, 6, high heels, tan shoes; men, 9.

St. Louis—Women, 5½, comfortable size, low heels; men, 9.

Leading Toronto chiropodists say that our women are becoming very sensible about their feet. While New York may be demanding smaller shoes Toronto calls for larger and larger sizes. Whereas women formerly used short, broad footwear, to-day the tendency is all for the long, narrow styles. The girl who once asked for a 4D, now gives her size at 5½AA. And the same tendency is observed in the men.

"But at certain ages—between 18 and 23—girls will sacrifice any mortal thing for looks," remarked one experienced foot specialist. "They buy ridiculous shoes with narrow toes and high, incurved French heels that afford no support to the weight of the body, and then they expect the chiropodist to repair the damage. As if he could wave a magic wand and undo the harm done! But if it became the fashion to wear shoes four sizes too large, they would do it just the same, for they are pathetically willing to suffer for the sake of being in style."

Older women, having learned sense through suffering, are looking chiefly for comfortable shoes, the foot surgeons report.

Satin Shoes Injurious

LEADING chiropodists agree that no type of shoe can be prescribed for every foot. While the corrective shoe is a wonderful thing, it is too high-priced to come within the reach of the public generally.

"Quite the most sensible footwear the country has seen for a long time is the flat-heeled sandal with "cut-outs" over the toes. But women must be warned against changing too quickly from high heels to low. Wearing very high heels shortens the muscles of the calf of the leg, and letting down the feet suddenly is apt to cause grave injury to these muscles."

What is good and what bad for the feet, according to Toronto chiropodists, may be summed up as follows:

Avoid satin shoes; they overheat the feet.

Strap shoes are a curse because the way they are curved over the front part shuts off the circulation.

Pointed shoes often cause ingrowing toenails. Another very common cause is cutting the toe-nails in a curve instead of straight across. Sometimes serious infection is the result of cutting the nail down the sides of the big toes. This method leaves sharp edges which irritate the flesh, and with the added pressure of the shoe, bring about a painful condition—often temporary lameness.

While fancy, high-heeled shoes do not hurt the feet if worn only occasionally for parties, they are injurious for steady, all-day use.

People who are obliged to stand or walk a great deal, such as elevator operators, policemen, postmen, salesclerks and trained nurses, often suffer from inflamed feet. One of the most healing remedies possible is Epsom salts. Dissolve a good handful in a basin of hot water and bathe the feet in it. Or cloths dipped in the solution may be applied hot to the feet.

A little systematic care of the feet will keep them in good shape. They should be washed every night with warm water and pure soap and gently massaged. For tired, aching feet, after washing, apply Witch Hazel, and in the morning they will feel like new feet.

Very Few Perfect Feet

FALLEN arches may be due to the nerves, to incorrectly fitting shoes, or to occupations necessitating much standing or walking. Bunions are caused by shoes that are too short. Surgery is the only cure, although they may be alleviated by having pads properly applied.

"Corn remedies pay my rent," said one chiropodist. More infection is caused by using them than would be imagined. Salicylic acid is the basis of all corn remedies; and it is too severe for some skins.

A perfect foot is far less common than a beautiful face. An examination of 750 American college girls proved that only two possessed perfect feet, and one was a Chinese girl.

If more women had normal, healthy feet, remarks a Canadian chiropodist, there would be happier homes. A wife who drags about her work with aching, painful feet, is very apt to develop chronic irritability and nerves. She grows hard to live with. Therefore women's feet are a matter of national concern, since so many of them choose stylish shoes instead of comfortable ones.

There is every possible chance to learn how to care for the feet because information is urged on the public through many channels. The makers of corrective shoes are responsible for the spreading of much educational propaganda in the shape of skilfully written advertisements.

Nevertheless, there is still need of toe-education when eighty per cent. of our adult population has foot ailments that cause discomfort, if not actual suffering. During the war, more Canadian men fell out of the marches because of foot trouble than from any other cause.

Smoking Makes Women Old and Ugly Startling Discovery of Dr. Lorand

Action of Tobacco on Thyroid Gland Far More Serious With Women Than Men—Face Muscles Shrink, Skin Fades—And Look Out For Hardening of Arteries.

IF you are a woman, you can't smoke tobacco and not reap the whirlwind.

Arnold Lorand, the great Austrian physician says so. He ought to know. He has written a book on "Life Shortening Habits and Rejuvenation." Flappers read the whole section, "The Rapid Ageing of Women," and tremble.

If you are a woman, you can't smoke cigarets and get off even as easy as men. The fault is in your thyroid gland. Sooner or later, there comes that dread day before the looking glass. Then where is the bloom of yesteryear?

You can't fool the doctor. It is in his office usually that the ultra-smart set tell their tragedies.

It is in the quiet of the evening in an old monastery in Vienna that Dr. Lorand is meditating and writing. The Capuchin fathers have offered the great physician "an aisle of silence in the midst of a noisy city"—that is the way he describes it—just the place for contemplation and literary work. He has just reached the chapter on "The Influence of Smoking on the Female Organism." There in the religious calm of the cloisterers, the forms of tragic women pass through his mind.

These women have corpse-like faces. "The shrunken and flaccid features and facial muscles of even relatively young women from Russia, Greece and the Orient who came to consult me in Carlsbad in the years preceding the late war were often very striking, and when I inquired into the cause of the condition, I found that nearly all of these women were smokers, and had been addicted to the use of tobacco for years.

"That their appearance was not the result of some other factor, such as climatic influences, was shown by the fact that I observed the same condition in women from western countries, who were heavy smokers."

It is a young New York woman that he has particularly in mind.

About this time, in the great American metropolis, Police Commissioner Enright has issued orders for the arrest of any proprietor of a hotel, cabaret, or place of entertainment where women are found smoking on the premises. Policemen are individually notifying some of the skeptical and the fags are being trod under foot. One bobbed-haired young woman, according to the New York report, has just sighed, "Good-bye sweet dreams," as she blows a smoke ring into the face of a detective and flips her cigaret butt over his shoulder. There are boos and groans for the joy-killers.

As an awful moral example of the joy-killers' arguments there appears in Doctor Lorand's office a young woman who had previously been a renowned New York beauty. "Yet, in spite of being only twenty-eight years of age," Doctor Lorand writes, "she looked like a woman of about forty, by reason of her yellowish complexion and flabby, withered features. She smoked cigarets from morning till night, and was afflicted with a distressing cough, doubtless also on account of her passion for smoking, which even kept her from sleeping at night."

Happy Though Married

GRACE EARLES, 32-pound midget, allows for the difference in weight and bounces husband Harry, 30 pounds, on her knees, an example which might well be followed by more grown-up pairs. They've been married six months and have never had a cross word, because Harry lets his wife do all the talking.

Premature Agency

"THERE have also come under my observation in the last few years young lady patients from the interior who—doubtless as one of the many unpleasant manifestations consequent upon the late war— were likewise tobacco devotees, and showed the same premature flabbiness and "fading" of the features, together with somewhat sunken cheeks and eyes that had lost the fire of youth."

"Aside from their flabby and drooping facial musculature," continues Dr. Lorand, "all these women and young girls showed a similar condition of the other muscles of the body. They were no longer so sprightly and resilient as healthy women and young girls generally are, their fatty covering layer had disappeared—as had also in part the muscle tissues themselves, —the muscles were reduced and flabby, and the overlying skin of an unhealthy pallor."

"All this need not surprise us when we reflect that tobacco, according to the investigations of Hertoghe, is highly prejudicial to an organ upon which the tone of all the muscles and tissues of the body, and consequently of its freshness and appearance, depend, namely, the thyroid gland.

"The thyroid gland regulates all the vital processes. Body nutrition, as a whole, blood formation and the circulation, the activity of the heart, the entire nervous system, and even the condition and outward appearance of the skin and its appendages, the hairs, are under the control of its powerful influence.

"Especially does the thyroid gland play an important role in the lives of women, the doctor takes pains to prove. "All this accounts," he says, "for the fact that goiter is a commoner condition in women than in men. Morbid changes in this organ open the way to rapid ageing of women. To the specially trained medical eye the symptoms of thyroid failure are obvious. Among these may be mentioned premature greyness and loss of the hair, the occurrence of fatness, wrinkles and creases in the skin, lassitude, impaired memory, and a yellowish, dry facial skin, with flabby features. To these symptoms are added in the more advanced cases, puffiness below the eyes, bloated face and hands and marked sensitiveness to cold. Gallstone disease is also exceedingly frequent in these women.

"That such premature ageing is dependent upon changes in the thyroid gland," says Dr. Lorand, "is strikingly shown in that upon ingestion of fresh preparations of this gland nearly all these symptoms disappear."

To obviate rapid ageing of women, therefore, all harmful influences reacting on this gland, which plays so important a role in their lives, must be carefully avoided. "Of these prejudicial factors tobacco comes next to alcohol."

Hard on Arteries

THE delicate body tissues of young girls in common with those of women are far more jeopardized by tobacco than those of men. Nicotine acts, like most other poisons, in a direct manner upon the tissues, and, in particular, upon those of the blood vessels. These tissue changes strongly suggest those found in hardening of the arteries.

Everyday clinical experience shows that hardening of the arteries occurs especially early in heavy smokers.

As a rule, the doctor admits, that only heavy smoking leads to such serious results, unless it be in the children of parents who suffered from hardening of the arteries or in young girls and women. But during the war Dr. Lorand found many cases of hardening of the arteries from tobacco among the young conscripts.

"Particularly harmful in this connection," he declares, "are cigars of high nicotine content. Fortunately, women who smoke cigars are not many." But Dr. Lorand has seen them. "Some years ago," he relates, "I was taken to a ladies' club in Copenhagen, in which the women smoked one cigar after another. I was led mentally to supply beards and side whiskers on their faces."

To those women who are so slightly vain that they are unwilling to give up the use of tobacco in spite of the risk to their beauty it entails, the doctor gives some parting rules. Let them search their family tree to see how many of their ancestors were afflicted with hardening of the arteries. Let them use mild tobacco. Let them, finally, take lots of food, for smoking like all other poisons should never be introduced into an empty stomach.

"Unfortunately," adds this great doctor, "the taking of ample amounts of food by heavy smokers meets with the difficulty that their appetite is often poor, and that the tobacco only too often leads to undernutrition by causing disturbance of the stomach and intestines. This, in turn, becomes a further cause of rapid ageing in women."

And it is usually more satisfactory to stay young than to rejuvenate.

LEAP YEAR HINTS TO BACHELORS

By R. K. HALL

IN addition to being 1924, the present year is Leap Year. Leap Year gets its name from the fact that it keeps most unmarried people on the jump—the girls to get a husband and the men to avoid being got.

For three years the girls are obliged to be fairly circumspect, circuitous and diplomatic about their courting. They have to gull the men into believing that the male is doing the pursuing. Now, however, they are beyond the three-mile limit. This year they can drop all pretense and come right out into the open. If they lay eyes on a handsome-looking chap who captivates their fancy, they are at liberty to run up to him, boldly lay their cards on the table, and say without any beating about the bush: "Be my sheik; I'm crazy about you."

Owing to this fact the present year is certain to be one of danger to thousands of young men. To many it may be terribly disastrous. Every unattached male will feel like a deer during the open season. He will feel worse than a deer, for the government wisely restricts the open season for deer to a few weeks, whereas a single man may be sniped at with impunity for twelve long months. It shows you how callously the country regards its single men.

Unless a man places absolutely no value upon his bachelorhood, he ought to observe ordinary precautions during 1924. For one thing, he shouldn't offer his seat in the street car to any woman. If he does, the only thanks he is likely to get is a proposal of marriage. In fact, I know a very likeable fellow who, back in 1912, was caught in that identical fashion. Embarrassed by the grinning faces all about him he momentarily lost his head, and as a consequence lost his freedom as well.

Beware the Purse Trick,

AGAIN, if some woman drops her purse or her handkerchief, leave it strictly alone. That little game, in a Leap Year, has accounted for hundreds of courteous, but unwary, fellows. In a case like that, if you must pick something up, pick up your feet with great rapidity and steer them away from the spot. Should a girl swoon anywhere near you, let her swoon. If it is indoors, call for some married man to step forward and render first aid; if it is outside, particularly at this season, the abrupt contact with the icy snow will soon bring the swooner around. I happen to know of one simpleton who picked up a fainting girl, and she didn't have to propose at all. The colossal ass, overcome by sympathy and what he believed was love at first sight, beat her to it. Now he is wearing a threadbare overcoat bought in 1918, and she is sporting a mink coat and a Paris hat.

In the same way, turn down all invitations to Sunday evening tea. Tea with a nice girl is delightful enough in its way....once. But that invitation is for life, and you would better stare that fact in the face before you accept. Similarly, when a girl says, "Oh, Mr. Todd, would you mind helping me with this?" a moment's hesitation is fatal. Before you realize it, you will have signed up to help her indefinitely. And while you are washing the dishes or cleaning the front windows for her, it will gradually dawn on you that you have contributed one more victim to the huge Leap Year bag.

Often, however, a man is cornered by a designing girl—cornered so skilfully that there is no escape. Probably the best way to gain time is to question the girl as to her qualifications for the role she wishes to assume. The following supplies for a year or more.

Would you be willing to let my mother live with us?

Considering that my salary is only twelve hundred a year, would you be willing to do without a car, silk stockings, a seal coat, goloshes, and chocolates?

Will you promise to let your hair grow long again?

Are your teeth in good condition?

Will you promise never to ask me for money?

Do you believe a man is entitled to beat his wife?

Will you promise never to play golf or smoke cigarets?

Would you be willing to mow the lawn, paint the house every three years, and carry out the garbage twice a week?

Only One Sure Escape

IT is possible that a really determined girl would return satisfactory answers to all these questions. In that event, you would better ask that you be given some days to think her proposal over. If she agrees, you are safe. When she telephones for an answer, you can put her off by saying that you are still thinking it over and that you will let her know as soon as you arrive at a decision.

But a determined girl is not likely to let you get away without a definite reply one way or the other. Such a predicament demands drastic measures. The thing to do now is to steal a leaf from the enemy's notebook. Stage a little swoon yourself. Or, if you prefer, throw a fit. In either case, the girl should immediately forget all about the little matter under discussion and summon aid at once. This would let you out very nicely.

Even this device is not, however, infallible. A friend of mine, cornered and harried by a mere slip of a girl, fell into a very realistic fit—I think it was in 1920—but the girl didn't forget her object for a moment. With the most contemptible coolness, she 'phoned for a doctor and had the unfortunate fellow put to bed right in her own home. It was ten days before the doctor would allow him out, and by that time he was slated to appear before a minister with the girl on his arm. Indeed, the girl boasts proudly now that they are "perfect fits."

BERT OF PARSON'S GREEN

I HAVE heard the milkman singing
His love song sweet and bold;
I have seen the dew-drop clinging
To his nose bright blue with cold.

But a sweeter song hath charmed me
Than the milkman's long-drawn "Ohs,"
And a dearer sight hath warmed me
Than the dew-drop on his no-o-o-ose.

'Tis thy voice, my gentle Herbert,
And thy sunny smile, I ween,
That have made my life an E-e-e-eden,
Bonny Be-ert of Parson's Green.

—F. W. Thomas, in Tit-Bits.

Canadian Premier is Exempt From Publicity Tax But He Finds It Hard to Live on 24 Hours a Day

Our Prime Ministers Have a Lot of Work and Worry, But they Do Not Break Under the Load As So Many American Presidents Do—Two Secretaries Protect Premier King From the "Nuts."

By R. C. READE

THE writer met Governor Donahey of Ohio last summer at Coboconk where he was summering with his convict proteges at the time of the death of President Harding. The governor was deeply moved at this catastrophe. "The presidency of the United States," said he sadly. "Is a man-slaying job. Work broke Wilson down and killed Harding."

That is the general impression throughout the United States. It is felt that there is no executive in that land of busy executives quite so busy as the chief executive, that Lincoln is not the only martyred president and that White House is a national tomb as well as a national office. This nation of giants demands with mingled pride and sorrow the slaughter of its national giant. Modern America's political cult is like ancient America's religious cult. The old Aztecs slew victims on the top of sacrificial pyramids. The new Aztecs place their presidents in high office and there break their backs, and sometimes, as seems to have been the case with President Wilson break their hearts and cut their throats.

A picture of the American president as an Atlas bearing on his shoulders the burden of half a continent would undoubtedly be considered a work of great realism south of the line, but Canada also has an atlas and half a continent. Our chief executive is our prime minister and he too is a very busy man, although the governor-general is our titular head of state and supreme ceremonial and social executive.

No light that beats upon a modern throne is of course so white as the light that beats on White House. There are no cool shades for President Coolidge. The president is not only a governor-general and a prime minister, but a king who has to hold state levies, a Pope who has to bless every pilgrim, but chief greeter in a republic where the art of greeting has become one of the most indispensable of social and political arts. Time never hangs heavy on his hands, though office seekers do.

Imprisoned For Six Months

THE prime minister of Canada tends rather to be unseen and unheard like the queen bee in a hive or the master Lenin in an ant-heap or an engine in a well bred limousine. Of course the hood is off and the works are on public display when every five years he tours the country during the general election. The chief art of being prime minister is to escape promiscuous publicity in order to concentrate on public policies and public documents. For six months in the year he is imprisoned on Parliament Hill like a pope in the Vatican attending those conclaves of cardinals which are cabinet meetings and giving audience to the faithful in caucus and to unbelievers as well as believers, at the general synod of parliament.

During the remaining six months the Canadian prime minister has theoretically much more leisure than the American president, but there must be some hole in the theory. Whoever heard of a Canadian premier who was as good a golfer as President Taft, as good a rough rider as Roosevelt or who wrote as many books and notes as Woodrow Wilson? When parliament is not sitting, preparations have to be made for its sitting. The premier is not only premier but president of the privy council and secretary of state for foreign affairs. All the roads of our national life lead to him. All the threads of our public and foreign policy are spun by him and his cabinet wheel. In addition he is a party leader. He has to inspect the troops, keep dissension from honeycombing the ranks, and be a political strategist as well as a political theorist. Besides if he were too good a golfer or too good a horseman and gadded about too much in public and did not stay at home and keep his large cabinet family in order, he might find that some of them had struck oil the way they do at Washington. Too multifarious a premier might produce too nefarious a cabinet.

Perhaps it would be an exaggeration to maintain that 9,000,000 people can be as great a source of worry as 110,000,000, or that the pressure on a president is not greater than the pressure on a premier. President Coolidge has the Volstead Act to enforce and the oil scandals to probe. That no doubt makes him nulli secundus in the matter of state cares.

Escapes Personal Publicity

IT is quite certain, however, that Mackenzie King has to consider very carefully the problem of 'how to live on 24 hours a day.' He does not suffer from the annoyance of notoriety in quite so acute a form. The 100 per cent. American is 100 per cent. curious about the doings of his rulers. The Canadian public has not the same itch of curiosity and penchant for idolatry. If we worship our public men it is often so far off that we do not seem to be worshipping them at all.

Our premier has not a corps of camera men forever at his heels. He can walk down a street without disorganizing the traffic. We do not treat him like a Babe Ruth or a Jack Dempsey or an American president. He is exempt from the high American publicity tax but that does not leave him any very large income of personal leisure. He may not be pursued by mobs but he is always pursued by the cares of office. He would have to be if not ten men, at least several men to answer all the ordinary as well as extraordinary demands on his time.

"It is 11.30. Here I am. Mr. King wants to see me."

His correspondence alone is a full-time job for one full-sized and ambidexterous man. His mail bag is indeed a very heavy one. He adds so much to the postmen's burdens that it is no wonder they think it a little ungracious of him to be a party to a reduction of their pay.

He would soon have a radio cough if he consented to all demands for radio speeches. He would be the greatest gastronomical miracle in Canada if he attended—and survived all the banquets to which he is invited. There are indeed few events of any importance in Canada to which he does not receive an invitation, golden weddings, and fashionable weddings, board of trade banquets, dog shows and flower shows, funerals, laying of corner stones, and even barn raisings. The premier is given the entree to all social gatherings high and low. If he used all his opportunities, there would have to be a month in every one of his days.

His mail is both serious and frivolous, and the publication of the state secrets would not cause one half so much trouble as the publication of the personal secrets.

Correspondence a Problem

MANY perfect strangers write to the premier for advice on intimate affairs. Wives ask his aid to locate missing husbands. Young girls, though he is a bachelor, have sought his guidance on heart affairs, as if he were a graphologist. He has also been asked his opinion of bits of ore as if he were an assayer. Schoolboys have written to him for suggestions in school debates as if he were an assistant in a public library. In short many people regard the premier as all the fathers of confederation rolled into one, and in addition to that, the parliamentary library and the mint.

He has received from unknown couples wedding invitations which had a postscript asking for a wedding present. It is certainly carrying the idea of a bachelor tax very far when a bachelor premier is asked to provide dowers.

Though unmarried, the premier keeps house. His Ottawa residence is the old Laurier mansion bequeathed to him by Lady Laurier. His country residence is a shack on a little lake in the Gatineau hills. It was built by him years ago when he was deputy minister of labor. Now that he is premier he seldom has an opportunity to visit it. Roosevelt had leisure to rough it in the wilds, but not a Canadian prime minister.

Often his mail adds to his table. Not all of his letters are begging letters. Sometimes he receives a prize potato, an exceptionally large black bass or speckled trout. There are generous souls in Canada who are just as liberal to their premier as they were to Lloyd George or the Prince of Wales.

Nine-tenths of his unknown correspondents look on him as an employment bureau. He is inundated with requests for jobs. If self-praise were always to be taken at par, he might from his mail get the idea that Canada is full of men of the most extraordinary attainments. Sometimes the job-seekers come in person, like the trekking British harvesters who visited him the other day.

Abraham Lincoln, during the American civil war, said that his greatest worry was not the war but the postmastership at Brown's Corners. The prime minister of Canada is spared that supreme anxiety, thanks to the civil service board. Yet many would-be civil servants still think that all appointments go by the premier's nod.

A polite intimation that the premier has nothing to do with the matter does not discourage them. They believe that all things are given to him who writes often enough. Job never had one-tenth the patience of the average job seeker.

Premier W. L. Mackenzie King

Governor-General Helps

SOME of these epistles have shown the writers to be possessed of an even greater genius for humor than for work. One writer who thought $5,000 a year would be little enough for his abilities added: "P.S.—I need $10 by return mail even more than I need a job." A lady who desired a job as charwoman said: "I have scrubbed the necks of fifteen children. I think I am fully qualified to scrub the floors of parliament."

Another applicant had been a professional wolf-catcher in his younger days, but now that old age and rheumatism had come upon him thought he was ideally suited to be a dog-catcher. But he was not exacting. "I'll catch rats," said he, "I'll catch anything, as long as I catch a job."

Correspondence with the proud fathers of triplets devolves on Lord Byng rather than on the premier. The royal prerogative of pardon for the taking of human life is also a prerogative of reward for multiplying it. Still, one of these prolific parents sometimes applies for his reward to Parliament hill instead of to Rideau Hall. It is to be doubted, however, if any governor-general has ever received such an amusing response as a father of triplets once sent to Theodore Roosevelt, who had characteristically presented him with a silver cup. "Is it just mine temporarily," said the modest father, "or how many times do I have to win it to be the permanent holder?"

Sometimes the premier receives an exceptionally large black bass or speckled trout from some admirer down country.

Two secretaries sift the premier's mail, throw away the "culls," and set before him the kernel. There are certain kinds of letters which have nothing that by any stretch of the imagination could be regarded as an intelligible kernel. They are known as "nut" letters. It is easy to tell them, for they are invariably registered. These correspondents whose brains are cracked have a certain method in their madness.

One of the wildest of the "nut" letters asked the premier to publish in all the newspapers in the British Isles an advertisement to the effect that a certain gentleman would leave home if his mother-in-law ever again visited his house.

Bushels of "Nut" Letters

PERHAPS it would be unfair to describe as "nut" letters" the sheaves of telegrams and shoals of shrieks which pour in upon the premier at moments when national policy is being determined, particularly when a budget is brought down. There was a hint of tariff change in this year's speech from the throne, and the premier's ante-room was knee-deep with wires of protectionist protest. Two years ago, when Winston Churchill and Lloyd George tried to rush us into hostilities with Turkey, Mr. Mackenzie King was inundated with telegrams for war, and against war.

The secretaries are like snow-sheds to protect the premier against these paper avalanches. All letters are answered, but not by him. Otherwise he would answer for it with the worst case of writer's cramp ever known.

His actual correspondence is formidable enough. In addition to the preparation of state documents, which require most careful attention, he has an enormous amount of private correspondence. If letters were bricks as they were in Babylon the letters of our prime ministers could be built into pyramids which would rival those of the Pharaohs. And perhaps Mackenzie King's pyramid would equal that of Cheops. He is a prolific letter writer.

Every member of the House of Commons has the right to get from the prime minister a personal reply to a personal note. As a party leader he has the same epistolary obligation toward the prominent members of his party scattered throughout all Canada. The man who makes a practice of throwing his letters into the waste paper basket unopened, or of filing them in pigeon holes unanswered, may dodge his creditors, but can never become prime minister.

Mackenzie King is generous in his correspondence, but perhaps no prime minister was ever so generous as Sir Robert Borden. During the war he devoted all his available time to writing fathers or mothers personal notes of sympathy for the loss of their sons. To-day thousands of Canadian families cherish these as war memorials.

Interviews the Bug-Bear

INTERVIEWS are the bugbear of a prime minister's life. His secretaries are scarecrows who do their best to turn the unwanted from his door, but with the most drastic sifting there is a residue that constitutes a great drain on his time. Perhaps the most important business is transacted by personal contact. Constantly in Ottawa it rains reputations, particularly from Toronto. Between deputations and interviews, answering correspondence and the requests for autographs which come in every mail, between attendance in the house and attendance to publis business, the premier has scarcely a minute to himself between sunrise and bedtime, during sessions or between sessions. If his job is not one that kills a man it is one that makes a man a slave.

The interviews that never were are perhaps more amusing than the interviews that are. It is not the prime minister; it is his secretaries who get the cream of the jests. Many "nuts" —not satisfied with sending their letters—come in person, but not by registered post.

They have a habit of dropping in like bolts from the blue or chestnuts from October boughs.

To make it as difficult for them as possible, the premier's rooms bear nothing but a number. Every member but himself has a name plate over his door. The premier does not placard his presence.

One morning an elderly hirsute individual entered the prime minister's outer office quickly and furtively. He looked like an elder in the House of David or a cornstalk that was all tassel. Pulling out his watch he said: "It is 11.30. Here I am. Mr. King wants to see me."

"I have no record of an appointment," replied the secretary. "Did Mr. King make one?"

"Yes," said the House of David.

"Personally or by writing?"

"By spirit message," was the visitor's strange reply.

He came from a farm in western Ontario. Two nights previously, just as he was going to bed, a brain wave struck him. He knew instantly that it was the premier's mind seeking his own. He at once tuned in and found that he was commanded to meet the premier in his private office at the earliest possible date, at 11.30 in the morning.

He at once obeyed that impulse. Here he was, right on the dot at 11.30 in the morning. The same clairvoyant instinct which had enabled him to pick up the message had led him unhesitatingly through the labyrinth of the building to the premier's door. Yet he had not the ghost of an idea what the interview was to be about. The spirit was willing but his own power of invention was weak.

A Clairvoyant Answer

THE secretary decided to fight brain waves with brain waves, and to answer the fool according to his folly.

"I have just had a mental flash from the minister in your village," said he. "The minister tells me he wants to see you at once. He has some word of guidance for you. I think it is about your spring plowing."

"I think you are right," replied the other mental telepathist. He at once turned on his heel and again obeyed that impulse.

Either the minister gave him guidance or found another link in this chain message. Anyway, the House of David was never again seen on Parliament hill.

This shows that it may be possible for a leader to have too magnetic a personality. A premier who radiated thought waves in every direction would be the despair of secretaries who could not understand spirit messages.

The story of a woman who withdrew her political support because of the refusal of her humble petition shows how difficult it is to be prime minister and satisfy everybody. She had an ambition that her eldest son should become a lawyer. She took every ante-natal precaution. She read law-books. Later, during his childhood, she filled his nursery with law books to give him the right atmosphere. He became a solicitor, it is true, but a solicitor of magazine subscriptions.

She determined that her next son should be a surgeon. Ante-natally she read "The Family Physician" and surrounded his childhood with medical books. But he became not a surgeon, but a carpenter.

Having all but reached her goal for these first two sons, she thought that she could not fail to make something useful out of the third, if he had the Encyclopedia Britannica to play with instead of alphabet blocks. So she wrote to the premier asking for a set of the encyclopedia. When her request was refused she replied: "If that is the way the government treats the people of Canada I am always going to vote against it."

This story is in substance a true one. Certain changes have been made to prevent identification, but the truth is stranger than fiction.

In things like this that break the monotony of the official treadmill, White House in all probability is far richer than Ottawa. Whether or not the president works harder than the premier, he must certainly have more amusing experiences with cranks and faddists. The United States, which grows everything from early strawberries to cotton and grape fruit, produces lots of "nuts" and cults even more weird than that of the House of David.

A United States president must always be in danger of dying from laughing.

What's Wrong With the World These Days? And What is the Remedy for All Its Ills?

Everywhere Governments Are in Difficulties — And All Over North America We Are Discovering Evidence of Graft—What Does It Mean?—A Sort of Jesting Paganism Abroad

By J. T. CLARK

THE world is hard to govern just now. Unroll the map of the world, look where you will and you will see a country that is politically upset.

There is soviet rule in Russia. Italy and Spain are under dictatorships. Germany cannot be said to have a government unless it be a secret one—she is waiting upon events. France is looking up the road and listening, half in fear and half in hope, for the sound of the coming of a man on horseback. Greece is rubbing a coin on her sleeve, and is about to toss it to decide whether to retain the monarchy or become a republic. Turkey has deposed the Sultan and sent the Caliph wandering. Japan is disturbed by a republican movement. The Shah of Persia weeps in a Paris hotel. There is not a crowned head in the Balkans that dare sleep unguarded to-night. India is seething with undeclared rebellion. Ireland is divided into two states, both dissatisfied, between them a vague boundary line which everybody is afraid to indicate definitely. Britain has a Labor government and the ruling classes await they know not what.

In the United States the capital of the country is being shaken with such political scandals as were never known in the history of the republic.

Newfoundland is upset by the report of a royal commissioner appointed by the colonial office, who, after an enquiry into charges, finds that the prime minister accepted for personal and political use large sums of money derived from the liquor revenues, and from interests having business with the government.

In Ontario the public accounts committee of the legislature has been uncovering a series of transactions, which, unexplained as they still are, bear a very bad complexion, and hints are being made that further similar disclosures are to follow.

WHAT'S wrong with the world? Is it something that is curable and is time, as it passes, bringing anything in the way of healing?

People say, without quite knowing what they mean by it, that it is all due to the war.

It is true that the war was like no other that ever preceded it, because it reached all over the world—as no previous war ever did—and it affected entire populations and not, as on other occasions, armies only. Millions were under arms, whole populations on the march. And millions perished either in battle, or of the pestilence and famine which attend war.

It may be that the crashing of empires, the collapse of thrones, the tearing up of international boundaries, the teaching of thirty million men to slay, burn and destroy, let loose forces not easily restrained when the call for peace went forth.

Let us, however, come nearer home. This continent was not blasted by war, no thrones were here overturned, nor boundaries torn up. What has happened to the people of North America that we should have our scandals in public life, and worse still, that they should be, by so many, received with levity, as if they had expected nothing else, it being all part of the game?

The accusations made at Washington, at Toronto, at the capital of Newfoundland, are serious ones. No charge could be more serious in a democracy than that men in high and honorable office fail to be high and honorable.

In the great war millions of men died and were cheered on to death by the assurance that they were to make the world better by their heroism. Even the enemy used this plea. As militarists, as champions of autocracy, they urged their soldiers to excel so that a higher kultur should prevail in the world through inferior races falling under the directing control of a race destined to rule. Mankind, said the Prussian, was blundering aimlessly towards nowhere, and it was his mission to take it by the collar, cuff its ears and set it on its right course. So the forces of the enemy seized and cuffed the populations of the areas they overran.

The forces of the allies were everywhere told that they were being sent into battle to make final conquest of military autocracy. They were fighting a war to make the world safe for democracy. Those who fought in the trenches know how strongly this appeal was made to them.

Is this it?

Have we got what the allied nations fought for?

One does not like to say yet that the world will not be the better, at long last, for the terrible purging of war. One does not like to say that from all that mankind has been made to suffer nothing shall have been learned. But so far the benefits are not visible.

Is there more dishonesty in public life than there used to be before the war? Or are we to assume that there is not, but that, since the war, people are less tolerant of it and more determined that open exposure shall be made? One would like to believe that this is the case.

Unfortunately there is a popular levity about the charges and exposures that have been made. Men in the streets talk of it jestingly. They make merry about it—they ask each other if they got theirs, or where were they when banks were being pilfered and graft being pitchforked about. In the United States the editor of the New Republic declares that the "most shocking aspect of the whole shocking business" is the attitude of the daily press, which, for the most part, rails at the accusers and investigators rather than at the men in high place who assisted in the looting of the nation and gathered in bribes and thefts shamelessly.

Men know right from wrong. It does not matters whether one accepts the utilitarian or the rationalistic theory of moral philosophy, the substance of it is the same as applied to human action. A man does the right thing or the wrong thing, the honest or the dishonest thing, and does it knowingly. Others tolerate or condemn dishonesty when they see it. The worst, the most discouraging manifestation of these times is the popular tendency to tolerate dishonesty and dishonor as, if not excusable, at least calling for no surprise.

There has always been a type of man—never too intelligent and seldom prominent—who regarded all men as crooked, as having their price, and between men only this difference that some have been found out and some have not. This mean and poor conception of mankind appears to have spread until it is almost the fashion to denounce as "uplifters" all who profess old-fashioned standards and to regard only those as being honest who flippantly profess to be otherwise. More men, of course, are honest than profess to be in these days of levity on such subjects.

Not long ago I met a prominent Toronto hotelkeeper on King street and we talked of the state of affairs. "There is but one remedy for all this," he said, and his next words surprised me. "What this country and the whole world needs is a great religious revival. They come periodically, and one is now due, and it is needed to get men back to a clean faith in the simple virtues of Christian civilization." He saw the truth which is that a sort of jesting paganism is abroad in the world. But why is it so?

Thankful

P.C.: 'Ere, you mustn't sing round 'ere, you know.

Singer: Thanks, mate, thanks very much.

P.C. (suspiciously): Wot d'yer mean, thanks?

Singer: Well, you're the first party as ever admitted I could.

Struggle For Life on a Ship's Yard-Arm Desperate Moments With Crew in Mutiny

Grim Experiences of Writer Who Responds to Roving Instinct and Ships as Sailor Before Mast—Encounters Enmity of Men and Is in Danger of Death at Every Step.

Every man or boy likes to think of himself as being lifted out of a routine environment and cast into the thick of adventure. That is literally what happened to Grant Overton who, as a reporter on a San Francisco newspaper, decided to hazard the experiment of shipping as an ordinary seaman on an old-fashioned square-rigged sailing vessel for a voyage half-way around the world.

The actual experiences on this voyage were so peculiarly, unexpectedly and persistently dangerous that they might well have shaken the stamina of an individual who preened himself on his heroism.

It is not often that a man who goes to sea, whether for literary experience, or for a livelihood, is confronted with such a singular combination of circumstances as befell Mr. Overton. His story, therefore, in this and the article to succeed it, is truly remarkable.

By GRANT OVERTON

I WENT to sea apparently as the result of a whim, but actually to satisfy some strange instinct in me that I don't pretend to understand, myself.

I shipped before the mast at San Francisco on the British full-rigged ship Wayfarer one July day, when I was still twenty-one years old.

It was a calm evening, that night at the end of July. No fog had come rolling in over the sand hills and through the Golden Gate. The sky above the city was a tender rose color that faded into grey as does the color on a dove's breast. Inconspicuously, one by one, stars were hung out in the darkening sky; but their pure brilliance was quickly extinguished by the nearer incandescence of the lovely, luminous city.

San Francisco, spread gracefully over her hills, like a beautiful woman sitting carelessly on a pillowed throne, dazzled the beholder, charmed and seduced his heart. The lights of the city were like necklaces and jeweled ornaments; the Fairmont Hotel, on the highest point, gleamed like a diadem.

I leaned over the rail and the soft suck and ripple of the water under my feet furnished music for this scene of enchantment. I turned my head and beheld quite a different spectacle—one as fascinating, in its own way.

On Port Watch

TWO oil lanterns lit the two halves of the fo'c's'le, occupied by the port and starboard watches respectively, and the connecting door stood open. The men were passing to and fro—some of them, rather, for others lay sleeping or drunken in their bunks.

The evening was interrupted by a summons from the after deck. We all walked, stumbled or staggered aft, to be lined up by the mate, Mr. Walker, who then proceeded, with the second mate, Mr. Stowe, to choose watches. I was chosen for the port watch, the mate's, and made an extra hand in that watch, the watches otherwise consisting of four white men and three negroes. The watches take their names from the ship's sides; "port" is on your left as you face forward, "starboard" is on your right.

We were called before it was light; all hands to the windlass to break the two anchors, or "bowers," out of the mud at the bottom of the harbor, while a tug stood impatiently by, ready as soon as the anchors were up to tow us out through the Golden Gate. A tall, lean man with an ingratiating manner, a wheedling voice and a shifty eye had selected himself as our chanteyman. His name was Smith—just Smith. He instructed us to call him Smitty. He claimed to be Irish and to have been brought up among the Klamath Indians.

At each chorussed line—"Heave ho, me lads, we're homeward bound"—we got in two heaves on the windlass. Up, up, sluggishly came the two great weights of iron to be catted on the bow; the impatient tug flew into action, flinging us her towrope and breasting importantly ahead through the still water of the great harbor, now reflecting the high, gilded light of early morning.

Spreading All Sail

WE forged ahead slowly, passing through the Golden Gate. The shape of the city, on one hand, the mountains of Marin County on the other, receded. The tug left us. We looked back upon a rugged landfall in which the cleft through which we had come was hardly perceptible. The looks were snatched, quick glances, for we had a fair breeze on our quarter, and all hands were on deck making sail with the utmost possible rapidity.

All twenty-three sails were spread, my watch was told off to go below and I went with them, after one long look over the side at the rush of water past. We were actually making thirteen knots, or thirteen nautical miles an hour—fifteen land miles an hour; which was as fast, I think, as the old Wayfarer could travel. At any rate, she never exceeded it in the 16,000 miles ahead of us. When one looked over the side our speed appeared incredibly swift; I have traveled a mile a minute or better on land and have had no such sensation of speed.

I was wakened before the call for our watch by a strange feeling that someone was looking at me. My eyes opened on a short, very thickset fellow, one of our watch, who stood before my bunk regarding me. He had a square head which was set close on his shoulders; if he had a neck you could not observe it. He wore a blue shirt and dungaree trousers. His immensely muscular arms, ending in very big hands which were unclenched, hung at his sides; with his hairy face, his small, deepset and cunning eyes, they gave him the appearance of a human gorilla.

I opened startled and inquiring eyes on him and raised myself half up in my bunk, but stopped because he never moved, and did not speak. He merely stood considering me. My impulse was to say: "What do you want?" but somehow the question stuck in my throat. I think I was afraid to ask what he wanted. We stared at each other, distrustfully, with first a kind of doubt and then an open suspicion. We had never seen each other before.

Bad Old John Brown

HIS eyes were small and had a look of cunning in them, but it vanished, giving place to a stupid look, as if he were an animal that had come upon something new in its experience and were trying to reach its limited mind around the new object. He must have made up his mind, for the look of cunning came back. He moved slightly as if to take a step forward. I do not think he was going to speak; it looked as if he were going to take hold of me with one of those hairy paws.

One of the watch on deck stuck his head in our door with a "Hoo! Hoo! Hoo!" having given himself the joyous assignment of rousing us beggars from the ease that he and his fellows were about to enter upon. Old John Brown turned abruptly and shuffled off toward his bunk. His manner, which I strove elaborately to imitate, was that which one wears when nothing at all has happened.

I had plenty of occasion to remember this incident. One day after we had been almost a month at sea, Graves, one of the negroes in my watch, came to me and said:

"You want to look out, Ov'ton. You want to watch yourself. I hear Old John Brown saying as how you ought to be put over the side. I hear him say as how you was only fit for feeding the bloody fishes. He and Carney is talking together one time under the fo'c's'le head and they is each allowing how he is gwine git you the firstest chance he has. Watch, yo'self, man, watch yo'self!"

I took the warning seriously, for by that time I knew the vindictive temper of both the sailor and the senior apprentice. Graves went on:

"When you goes aloft, you letten someone else git between you and either of them fellows, else you ain't never see Scotland."

I had found out why Brown hated me. As a rule he never spoke to me, but on one occasion he burst out with extraordinary vehemence, speaking in a slow voice and in the presence of the watch. In fact, he never addressed me when we were alone. It was his evident purpose, if he could, to create a hostile feeling toward me on the part of the others generally.

Sinister Threats

"WHEN you was not to be so sly like you are," he said, in his curious dialect caused by his habit of using Dutch or German idioms in English, "you would do your proper share of the ship's wark. A damned shirker, that's who you are. Bloody well ought to die; we bloody well ought to drown you! Come on board, you do, making out you ain't know nothing. Was you seasick? No. Been to sea before, you have, and getting out o' an able seaman's wark."

In an expurgated fashion, this presents his argument. He said he was a Hollander. His mind had a sort of stupid cunning and he reasoned in his own way. I had come on board scarcely knowing the difference between a mast and a yard. I hadn't been seasick. Therefore I had been to sea before, and my frequent exhibitions of ignorance were just a pretense to enable me to shirk my part of the work.

At first I tried to meet this singular reasoning, but I soon said nothing, for the reason that the slightest opposition stirred him to a pitch of wrath I had never seen before. And he evidently nursed grudges.

Every man in our fo'c's'le had apparently been in jail ashore at least half a dozen times for all sorts of things, from drunkenness to stealing, but John Brown was the only one who had been tried for murder. It was a great distinction, and he made the most of it. He had stood trial in New York City back in the 1890s and McIntyre, later of the District Attorney's office, had been his counsel—perhaps assigned by the court. Very likely Brown stood trial under a name more nearly his own; I do not know. More than once he narrated the affair in detail. The only important fact he withheld was whether or not he actually killed the woman. No thrill was lost, however, for I think everyone believed him capable of having killed her.

"His thick arm came sweeping back again—the beginning of a perfect stream of rapid and powerful blows designed to knock me overboard."

A Rain of Blows

IT was not long after Graves had told me of Brown's and Carney's talk that I had a chance to understand how seriously Brown meant it. We had got across the line and out of the doldrums, or region of calms. While moving pleasantly along in the southeast trade wind, we were sending down our light weather sails and sending up, or "bending on," the much heavier canvas which would stand the Cape Horn blasts. The work aloft, on the foretopgallant yard, had placed Brown and myself side by side.

I didn't understand it, of course, and strove clumsily. Suddenly, and without the least warning, Brown's thick arm came sweeping backward and struck me on the chest. It was a hard blow. Fortunately at the moment I had hold of the jackstay—a little metal rod running along the top of the yard, to which the sail is fastened or "bent." If, as might easily have been the case, my hands had been free, and I had been merely standing on the wire footrope, balancing with my stomach against the yard, I should certainly have been knocked off the rope, to fall seventy feet to the deck below.

To the deck or, possibly, into the sea. It was fine weather, and by setting the mainsail aback, the Wayfarer could have picked me up in fifteen or twenty minutes, always provided I could keep afloat that long. I could not swim. An occasional shark's fin was noted alongside.

The blow astonished me to speechlessness. If I had wanted to call out for help I couldn't have done so. My fingers involuntarily closed about the jackstay; I clung to it. My knees began to quake.

Without any intermission he brought his arm back again—the beginning of a perfect stream of rapid and powerful blows designed to knock me overboard at this favorable opportunity. He hurried. There was, of course, the chance that he would be seen by the mate from the deck below. As he struck he poured out his accumulated bitterness and hatred, founded on an utterly illogical and silly bit of reasoning, the process of his mind, a triumph of stupidity and animal cunning:

"Get out o' the way, you ——! Go drown yourself, you bloody shirk!"

In his poem, "Dauber," John Masefield gives a suggestion—only a small suggestion—of the epithets of the sea.

The violence of his efforts, the haste he was under, set the rootrope moving in mad jerks. If I could hold on with my fingers——. Once my right foot slipped, the instep losing its place on the rope, but with my fingers hooked into the jackstay I drew myself up again. Retaliation was out of the question. I had not been aloft often enough to be very sure of my footing or much at ease. I could not hit back. I could only hold on.

Venomous Glances

AS suddenly as the attack began it stopped. Looking down I could see Mr. Walker glancing intently upward. I took advantage of the respite to move in on the yard, nearer the mast. Brown finished his work, grumbling, and I let him precede me to the deck. When I got there the mate eyed me queerly. It came over me that he had seen what was going on, but he said nothing whatever about it. Nor did I.

John Brown, usually full of deliberation, had in this instance acted too hastily. If he had waited until rougher weather and nightfall he would have succeeded to admiration.

I could feel his venomous glances, and those of Carney, directed my way in the following days. Carney, however, made no move. And before Brown was ready to strike again an event took place which changed the whole atmosphere on board the Wayfarer.

First the northeast and then the southeast trade had taken us pretty far out into the Pacific. With the coast of South America a thousand or more miles away, it began to look as if we were headed for Australia rather than to round Cape Horn. Captain Roberts was counting, of course, upon the almost continuous westerly gales that blow in the Cape Horn latitude. One afternoon the sky suddenly became overcast and a marked stillness without wind came on the waters. The Wayfarer had been carrying every stitch of her canvas. An order was immediately given to take in the main skysail and to stand by royal halliards.

The squall broke before we could get the skysail off her.

There was rain, of course, but a sailor takes no account of rain, unless there is a shortage of fresh water in the tank. Weather to a sailor is an affair of wind or no wind. There was plenty of wind now, where an instant before there hadn't been any. The starboard watch was called on deck ahead of time and all hands set to work to trim sail as quickly as possible.

The scene was apparently one of inextricable confusion and a good deal of fright. We had not only to take in upper sails and the three courses, including the immense mainsail; we had also to wear ship at once and get away from the attractive but dangerous vicinity of Manga Reva, with its rows of outlying coral reefs.

Racing Up Shrouds

WE did everything at once, although I had no idea of what we were doing. The rain descended in sheets; the air and water were now quite cold and set our teeth chattering despite frantic exertions. A huge negro of our watch, Robert Cornelius Lee, six feet four inches tall, gave a fiendish yell and jumping from the deck caught with his powerful hands the underside of the ladders of shrouds and ratlines, going up hand over hand for a dozen pulls, then twisting, throwing his body over and running up the rest of the way to the tops.

Others imitated him, sprang into the rigging and went aloft like smooth-jointed monkeys and scarecrows. I had never gone up so fast in my life. The deck was strewn with ropes and resounded with the officers' cries and the imploring shouts of the men hauling sharp on the heavy weather braces; we took the topsail sheets to the capstan and Smitty gave us a chanteyman's lines for our choruses and heaving.

But the scene of greatest excitement was aft on the raised poop deck, where Captain Roberts, an impetuous Welshman, appearing in pajamas from his afternoon nap, endeavored to take charge by knocking men aside and himself hauling on the mizzen buntlines, a ridiculous, water-sodden figure without dignity and absolutely lacking at the moment in clear-headedness. I wonder that he did not breed panic. The fact is, he bred something far worse.

The work of the emergency seemed to go on interminably; we had taken in eleven sails including the large courses in forty-four minutes. Various small matters of tautening ropes, picking up gear and coiling down remained for attention. They were up to the starboard watch, and still we of the port side were kept out in the cold rain and wind and away from our supper. A little more levelheaded, now that all real danger was by, Captain Roberts, under a raincoat, continued to boss us about tyrannically. I could see our men in a cluster in the ship's waist, could see them evidently exchanging their ideas and could see the look on their resentful faces, black and white alike. In a few moments, without refusing duty, they were letting the starboard crowd, a docile crew, execute all the commands. Still Roberts strutted on the weather side, bawling out orders he might better have left to his second.

The whole knot suddenly advanced to the foot of the companion ladder leading to the weather side—the captain's side—of the poop. Smitty was spokesman. He shouted to Captain Roberts:

"We want our watch below!"

Defying the Captain

CAPTAIN ROBERTS ceased strutting, came to the head of the ladder, and stared down at the group. Suddenly the work of the ship ceased. The mate and second appeared in the background and moved up close to the captain's back.

"What do you say?"

"We want our watch below," repeated Smitty, with a snarl.

Various voices from the group supported him. Captain Roberts seemed to be taken by surprise. Mr. Walker, at one of his shoulders, glowered down on his crowd, his mouth open as if he would gladly bite them. The second, Mr. Stowe, looked very serious-faced behind his surprisingly big, red, drooping mustache.

"You'll go below when I give you permission," said the skipper.

At that there was a general outcry, the cluster moved nearer to the foot of the ladder, and Edwards, a negro of most volatile temper, thrust himself forward.

"What yo' mean?" he shouted. "Yo' damn ole fool, you gwine keep us out here all night? Yo' ain't know how to nav'gate yo' own ship. Buttin' into men, knockin' em aside, haulin' on the ropes yo'self! What sort of old man yo' are; tell me dat?"

He cursed the skipper, he blasphemed, he was outrageous. We were all deeply moved; we had been under some slight strain and were powerfully excited. To the shock of Edwards' electrifying outburst was added the profound shock of our Captain's behavior; for after taking one step down the companion ladder Captain Roberts stood stockstill, his eyes fixed warily on the men below him and on Edwards, an uneasy smile playing over his plump, flushed countenance. All could see that he was afraid.

It was one of the most dangerous moments of the whole passage. To such speech as Edwards had used there could be, in the discipline of the sea, but one answer—a blow. The whole affair, though arising from a justified but small and momentary grievance, was rankest insubordination. Perhaps Captain Roberts was restrained by the rigidity of English law, which does not consider a blow lightly. Striking a man is assault, even though done on shipboard and by an officer to a mutinous sailor—a matter for the closest scrutiny in port, for censures and penalties and blots upon a seaman's record.

Jubilation and Jealousy

NO doubt all of this had its part in our skipper's behavior; the fact remains that Edwards' mouth should have been stopped. But all Captain Roberts said, with that uneasy smile and in a voice altogether too weakly conciliatory, was:

"Go forward, my man. Better be careful what you say."

At that Edward let him have it. Captain Roberts stood there, listening to the abuse. When the negro stopped, out of breath, he repeated his warning, which sounded weaker than ever, and added:

"Mr. Walker, send your crowd below."

We went in mingled relief and triumph. We had bearded the old man and we had discovered that he was afraid of us. It was an expansive moment, and the watch expanded with oaths and shouts of laughter and cries. What next?

It must have been an hour for grave uneasiness aft. On deck we could hear Mr. Stowe, best of the three men in the cabin, the fairest and ordinarily the gentlest, horsing his men about savagely, in the impotence of his justified resentment at what had taken place.

But already, as we jubilated, the solidarity that had united us on deck was beginning to crumble. Smitty, who counted himself lord of the fo'c's'le, remembered jealously that Edwards had taken the centre of the stage. In addition to his personal jealousy of the two men, a more general jealousy started between the whites and the blacks. It was the commencement of a feud which was to last for weeks and give joy and comfort to the afterguard.

That very night there in the fo'c's'le Smitty and Edwards fell afoul of each other, exchanged words and made threats of bloodshed. Smitty next day carried them aft, with the result that Captain Roberts sent for Edwards alone, demanded his sheath knife, and broke the blade off short before handing it back. Edwards, in wild rage, but this time without the watch at his back, had to submit.

His threats became more violent. Soon the four white men and three negroes on our side were not speaking to each other and barely consented to unite in necessary ship's work. The weather was rapidly getting colder and high winds were more common. In seventy-two hours we suddenly passed from a sub-tropical climate to one almost as rigorous as a New York winter, and I was doubled up with cramps. I could hardly stand at times, but the whole watch, whites and blacks alike, joined in treating me as a shirker.

To cap everything Captain Roberts, under the pretense that it would be risky to allow me to go aloft in bad weather, had just decreed that I should stand all the lookouts for our watch on the fo'c's'le head nightly. That meant six hours' duty at night in an exposed position as compared with the two hours a night of the able seaman taking his trick at the wheel.

Meanwhile Brown continued his efforts to stir up an active hate against me; his hostility was unrelenting. I was soon to experience a more dangerous manifestation of it than any yet.

NEXT WEEK:—"A DEATH GRAPPLE IN A RAGING SEA."

(Copyright, 1914.)

Grant Overton

Opera for Thrippence

By JAMES B. WHARTON

THRIPPENCE—six cents — the price of a cup of tea, is all one need pay to hear grand opera in London. At Lyons Corner House, just off Piccadilly Circus, a recently established novelty is this offering of bits of operas during the afternoon tea, dinner and supper hours.

London revels in music with its meals. Every two-by-four chophouse has an orchestra of sorts. The institution of grand opera might be considered either a development from the nickel mechanical piano or a throwback to the day of the bard and minstrel in the banquet hall.

In a visit to the Corner House one afternoon I heard "Romeo and Juliet" excellently presented. As I sat over my tea and jam the overhead lights were switched off. The only illumination left came from the footlights of the small stage in a far corner of the great room.

As the curtain rose all the tea drinkers gave their attention to the stage. Occasionally guests would enter and give orders. The room is so large, however, that such a slight disturbance caused no interruption.

There is no appearance of makeshift about the productions. The stage is, of course, a miniature one but the scenery is well designed and the costumes quite of a quality with those of established opera companies. William J. Wilson, who has produced Gilbert and Sullivan and Carl Rosa opera all over England, has arranged these presentations. The singers are regular members of the opera companies, and have all, at one time or another, appeared at the Covent Garden and Drury Lane.

The artists are close to their audience—much closer than in the large houses in which operas are usually given. This intimacy seemed to show itself in the singers' work.

In the first six weeks, the tea house season having been begun late snatches of operas have been performed—"Samson and Delilah," second act; "Pagliacci," second act; "Il Trovatore," third episode; "Rigoletto," "Faust," "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Romeo and Juliet."

Thousands of persons visit the tea house each day. There is a ready-made audience for the opera. Grand opera is brought to the people, the people not asked to come to it. Will it tend toward its popularization? This is the question that interests the Carl Rosa organization. Opera is at a low ebb in London. Will it gain new adherents in this way—from casual tea drinkers? Time will tell. The venture has not yet been long enough on trial to predict its success or failure.

"He cursed the skipper, he blasphemed . . . ."

An Auto Budget

A GREAT deal of time and expense will be saved through the use of a budget system. In the operating expenses of a car, the major items might be listed as gasoline, oil, tires, supplies and repairs. If an owner is interested in getting the maximum service out of his car at a minimum cost consistent with such service, he should be willing to take the time to study the machine and learn how it operates best.

Shifting on Hills

WHEN an automobile is permitted to labor while going up a steep hill, the sudden blows of the explosion, acting against the resistance of the slow-moving crankshaft, tend to flatten the bearings, shortening their life, wearing them out and making the engine knock long before it should under proper use. Do not crowd the engine to see if it can possibly make the top of the hill without shifting gears.

Bakers Sensitive to Itch As Some People to Hay Fever

Sensitivity to Flour May Now Be Determined by Skin Tests—Bakers Don't Like Idea of Rubber Gloves

THE most common condition called itch is scabies, caused by a parasite that invades the skin. There are, however, many other forms of itch that are especially associated with various trades or that may be dependent on continued contact with such substances as tar products, lime, sugar or various drugs. Thus physicians are called on to treat grocers' itch, basket makers' itch, plasterers' itch and bakers' itch. In Great Britain the Amalgamated Union of Operative Bakers, Confectioners and Allied Workers called on the Ministry of Health to study that form of skin irritation that seemed to affect bakers particularly and Dr. Allan C. Parsons prepared a report on the subject.

Usually the inflammation is confined to the hands, especially the back of the hands; but when the irritating substance is a dust the disease is more likely to spread over the body. There are 40,000 bakeries in England and Wales and machines are used in about one-fourth of these.

When the bakers were asked to suggest the cause for their skin irritation the answers included almost every ingredient that enters into the process of baking bread. The medical officers therefore endeavored to run the cause down, eliminating each ingredient so far as possible.

The chief measures of prevention of bakers' itch involve the replacement of hand work by machinery. This is desirable not only from the standpoint of the disease discussed, but also because, properly conducted, the machine method is more satisfactory in producing uniform loaves and from a sanitary standpoint.

Proper washing facilities must be provided, including hot water, suitable soap and enough towels, so that bakers may wash and dry hands frequently. Rubber gloves have been suggested, but bakers do not take kindly to the suggestion.

In certain cases bakers may be sensitive to flour just as other persons have hay fever because of sensitivity to the pollens of plants or as some people break out following the eating of certain foods to which they are sensitive. SSuch sensitivity may be determined by skin tests which any good physician is capable of carrying out satisfactorily. A baker who is sensitive to flour, as may rarely be the case, must either undergo successful desensitization or give up the trade.

WHO'S WHO SECTION

London Advertiser

Who's Who Section
Pages 17 to 28

LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1924.

(Copyright 1923, by W. R. Armstrong)

WHO'S WHO

LONDON'S GROWING BUSINESS

SEE INSIDE FOR DETAILS

Here Are the Leading Business and Professional Men

WINNERS OF "WHO'S WHO" CONTEST ARE ANNOUNCED

Fascinating Puzzle Proved To Be One of Most Interesting Competitions.

HUNDREDS OF REPLIES

Many Inquiries Received Asking If Contest Is To Be Repeated.

The Advertiser congratulates the winners of the "Who's Who" contest announced on this page, Miss M. Malone, Mrs. Rose Mason and Miss Helen M. Milne. Judging from the replies received, hundreds have toiled and enjoyed the "Who's Who" contest. From every side came reports of busy people taking time to solve the fascinating puzzle of identifying the businessmen of the city from their cartoons. Merchants were kept busy answering personal inquiries and phone calls about the contest. The Advertiser thanks all who participated and helped make it the success it was.

The judges were forced to spend considerable time in determining the winners. A great number of contestants failed to give the initials of the businessmen, others did not mention the line of business with which they were connected, while many more erred in the correct name of one or more. The Advertiser must also mention the painstaking way that many of the contestants answered the names. In a great number of cases neatly typewritten returns were received, while other compiled their lists in alphabetical order. The judges noted several replies where names were submitted under cartoons of businessmen, who did not carry any advertisement in the edition, as called for in the rules of the contest.

It is doubtful if greater interest has ever been shown in connection with a feature that The Advertiser has heretofore issued, and from many quarters inquiries are being received asking if it is the intention of the management to repeat it at some future date.

THAMESFORD

Special to The Advertiser.

Thamesford, April 17.—Miss Edythe McLellan has been spending the last few days with relatives in London.

Dennis Reaveley and son, Fred, struck real luck in the first fishing of the season when they caught two large pike weighing about ten pounds each.

Fred Reaveley secured a seven-pound pike last week for the first catch of the season.

Miss Mildred Allen has returned to Port Huron with Mrs. Fetting (recently Miss Mildred Lake) and she expects to remain if she can obtain a suitable position.

Miss Annie Hossack and a friend of Alma College, St. Thomas, are visiting at the former's parents for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hutchison have returned from their honeymoon.

The teachers and pupils have begun preparing flower beds at the school and they hope to have some pretty beds this year.

Membsr of Grace Country Club met at the home of Misses Anna and Agnes McKay. Most of the afternoon was spent in sewing. The roll call was answered by a verse from the Bible containing the word "Blessed." Arrangements were made for a presentation to Mrs. Cyril Lowes (nee Eva Little) on Monday evening.

Dainty lunch was served by the hostesses. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Alice McKay, Saturday, 26th.

DUBLIN

Special to The Advertiser.

Dublin, April 18.—Miss Mary Hanlons is spending a few days in Ingersoll with her relatives.

Mrs. (Dr.) Simpkins has gone to Toronto for a few days.

Mrs. Jack McGrath of Hibbert has gone to Detroit to spend the week with her nieces, the Misses Watters.

Mrs. M. Ryan of the 11th concession, Logan, one of the oldest residents of that township, is in very poor health.

Maple syrup making season has closed. Farmers completed the boiling on Tuesday for the last of the season. The syrup sells for $2.50 per gallon in Hibbert and Logan.

The literary society of St. Columban are giving a public evening next Monday.

Mr. M. Barry, who has been ill, is recovering slowly.

SHOWER IS GIVEN.

Special to The Advertiser.

Princeton, April 18.—A miscellaneous shower was given on Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Wells in honor of their daughter, Miss Mary Hamilton, whose engagement to Edward Brown has been announced.

Many elegant gifts were presented to the bride-elect. She received a complete set of household brushes from her Bible class.

The Winners of The Advertiser "Who's Who" Contest

First Prize—$25.
Miss M. Malone, 436 Dorinda Street, London.

Second Prize—$15.
Mrs. Rose Mason, 67 Boullie Street, London.

Third Prize—$10.
Miss Helen M. Milne, 198 Emery Street, London.

Checks will be mailed to the successful contestants.

Names of the Men Whose Likeness Is Shown In "Who's Who" Arranged In Alphabetical Order

John Anderson ..... Anderson's Meat Market
Lorston A. Boss .... The Brick Manufacturing & Supply Co., Ltd.
A. H. Burrows ..... A. H. Burrows, Garage.
R. M. Brisco ..... R. M. Brisco Co., Limited.
G. W. Blay ..... Public Utilities Commission
William Buchanan ..... William Buchanan, Coal Dealer
B. F. Brighton ..... Brighton's O.K. Bakery
W. C. P. Baldwin ..... Canada Rug Company
H. Crummer ..... Cowan Hardware, Limited
A. R. Cairncross ..... Cairncross, The Chemists
J. Croden ..... Starr Company of Canada
W. J. Chisholm ..... W. J. Chisholm, Garage
H. J. Clarke ..... City Gas Company of London
Roy Clinger ..... Clinger, London's Rubber Man
Robert Darragh ..... Darragh Studio
H. S. Easton, J. W. P. Jones .. Jones, Easton, McCallum, Co., Ltd.
J. R. Flynn ..... Flynn's Cigar Store
Max W. Grafstein ..... London Silk & Woolen House
C. L. Gray ..... Heintzman & Company
L. Griesman ..... Royal Millinery & Fur Co.
J. A. Greer ..... A. B. Greer & Son
E. Hayden ..... Hayden Press, Limited
O. Hayden ..... Willow Hall
J. F. Hickey ..... Grafton & Company
F. T. Harris ..... F. T. Harris, Book Store
Wendell Holmes ..... Wendell Holmes, Book Store
J. Isaacs ..... Middlesex Motors, Limited
M. Jackson ..... Jackson, The Cleaner
Fred Jackson ..... Loew's Theatre
W. R. Jarmain ..... Forest City Laundry
C. E. Marley ..... C. E. Marley, Limited
J. R. Minhinnick ..... Grand Opera House
Frank McLachlin ..... Frank McLachlin, Motor Cars
J. W. McLaughlin ..... J. W. McLaughlin
J. R. Millman ..... Mason & Risch, Limited
Ross McKay ..... Ross McKay
R. E. Matthews ..... Regent Tailors
John A. Nash ..... John A. Nash, My Jeweler
W. A. O'Dell ..... W. A. O'Dell Hardware
Thomas Purdom ..... Purdom Hardware
S. H. Rowed ..... Ontario Garage & Motor Sales, Limited
W. J. Ruttle ..... Ruttle's Upstairs Clothes Shop
A. Raymond ..... Raymond Brothers
R. H. Smith ..... R. H. Smith Lumber Company
W. D. Thomas ..... Thomas Furniture Co., Limited
Thomas Terry ..... Terry's Garage
C. Tinsley ..... Blue Bonnet Taxi
G. A. Wenige ..... Bicycle & Motor Sales Company
R. W. Williams ..... Parisian Laundry
W. W. Whitney, J. R. Wilkinson ..... Eureka Shop
R. Leo Watson ..... R. Leo Watson, London, Limited
Bert Weir ..... Bert Weir, Real Estate
C. R. Wright, C. Teale ..... Wright-Teale Company
G. Young ..... W. G. Young & Co.
T. H. Yull ..... Federal Advertising Agency

In the case of W. J. Wray's Jewelry Store, a picture of Mr. Wray was not inserted, but in its place a cartoon was drawn of Mr. Frank Atwood, Mr. Wray's novelty advertising man.

Royal Electric Cleaner and Beatty's "White Cap Washer"

Electrical Appliances Personally Placed in Home

J. P. FINNEGAN HAS PROVEN VALUE OF PERSONAL INSTRUCTION

Royal Electric Cleaner and Beatty's "White Cap Washer"

UNIQUE METHOD TO SELL ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

J. P. Finnegan Goes Direct To the Homes of Londoners.

SERVICE HIS MOTTO

Electric Cleaners, Washers, Ironers Personally Sent To Purchasers.

In 1909 Electricity as an aid to housewives in their work around the home was comparatively unknown. It was in that year a Londoner, Mr. J. P. Finnegan, first got a vision of its possibilities, and made a sale of an Electric Cleaner. The machine sold for $145 and weighed about 35 pounds, which is considerably heavier than present made cleaners.

Eight years ago, in 1917, Mr. Finnegan commenced devoting his full time to the sale of Electrical Appliances and has now furnished over 2,000 London homes with Electric Cleaners. It is interesting to note that each one of these cleaners has had the personal delivery of Mr. Finnegan so that he has become acquainted with his customers in their homes and been able to give full instructions as to the care and use of the machine.

Before commencing the sale of Electrical Appliances Mr. Finnegan had 20 years' experience in buying and selling carpets, and rugs and was well known as manager of this department in the Smallman & Ingram store. Having supplied over $250,000 worth of rugs and carpets to Londoners, it was quite in order that he should sell Electrical Cleaners to keep them perfectly clean. Having a practical knowledge of textures and manufacture of rugs enables him the better to judge the merits of different types of Electrical Cleaners. He does not hesitate to advise, and frankly states "motor-driven brakes in Electric Cleaners are injurious to certain types of carpets."

Mr. Finnegan's business is unique in that he does it mostly over the telephone. He prides himself on service and gives it willingly. He stated "the harvest of this service is daily being reaped, as homes that purchased cleaners from me years ago are now giving me orders for Electric Washers, Ironers, etc."

J. P. FINNEGAN DEMONSTRATING.

Mr. Finnegan has been selling Electrical Appliances in London since 1909. His leaders are Beattie Washers and Royal Cleaners.

Electric Work Great Comfort

Women's Leisure Hours Have Now Been Lengthened.

"You press the button—we do the rest," originally, we believe, a phrase used by the makers of the Kodak, has become a common saying applicable to scores of articles in use in our everyday life.

Certainly the world today lives in greater comfort, cleanliness and health than in the days of our parents. It is perhaps safe to say that no discovery of modern years has been more useful to mankind, and particularly to womankind, than the application of electricity to the relief of household tasks. Among these, perhaps again, the electric cleaner is foremost in its benefits, for it presents a daily relief from drudgery of sweeping and cleaning.

Of all cleaners on the market there is, perhaps, none whose rise to popularity has been more sure—or the romance of its business more thrilling—than the Royal. Like most successful things in the world today it has risen from small beginnings, and it isn't many years ago that Mr. P. A. Geier, its founder, was working, planning, experimenting by the sweat of his brow in a small machine shop.

The Royal is built on the principle of air suction alone, without the mechanical aid of brushes, etc. The Royal is a triumph of engineering skill—its producers believe the Royal is the masterpiece of its line. They have perfected the powerful, uniform suction in the Royal—so that it gets the embedded dirt. They have accomplished this in a light, easy, portable machine, so much more simple to operate and best suited to a woman's needs and strength.

The Royal will clean any rug, hardwood floor or even concrete. It makes the days of the broom and brush almost a pathetic memory. The extra-wide fourteen-inch nozzle is another advantage—gets into corners and out-of-the-way places. Because of the Royal simple method of cleaning by air alone, the Royal attachments are claimed as the most efficient. With them you can clean velour curtains, upholstery, cupboards, radiators, etc.

Nearly 1,000 Homes In the City of London Now Use the

White Cap Electric Washer —and— Wringer

$2.00 Places This Wonderful Machine In Your Home

FREE! A FOLDING HARDWOOD BENCH, VALUE $6.00, GIVEN WITH EACH WHITE CAP WASHER SOLD BY ME.

Why Delay—Order Today
Just Phone 5939—Night or Day

J. P. FINNEGAN, Phone 5939

LET ME SHOW YOU THE POINTS OF ROYAL SUPERIORITY

- Large rubberoid wheels.
- Its light weight—only 11 pounds.
- Its extra wide nozzle —14 inches.
- Adjusts to any surface.
- Its dust-tight bag.
- Has handiest switch.
- Requires oil only 4 times a year.
- Has adequate attachments.
- Cleans by air alone—saves carpets.
- It is fully guaranteed.
- Until you see a Royal demonstration you can't fully appreciate its wonderful performance and its superior features.

THE FAMOUS CLEANER —— MOST WOMEN FALL IN LOVE WITH AT FIRST SIGHT ——

A Free Demonstration In Your Own Home!

EVERY Woman wants the "Best," whatever article she may buy. An Electric Cleaner is an article that should last practically a lifetime. A practical demonstration in your own home will show you WHY the Royal is the best Electric Cleaner you can buy. You can then see—experience—prove the Royal supremacy by the work it does on your own carpets, floors, upholstery.

Remember the Royal cleans by air alone—its powerful, even suction gets all the dirt—gets the EMBEDDED dirt, dangerous to health and injurious to carpets. The Royal has no revolving brushes, belts or gears to get out of order or to slow up its strong cleansing stream of air. The Royal is by far the safest for your fine rugs and fabrics.

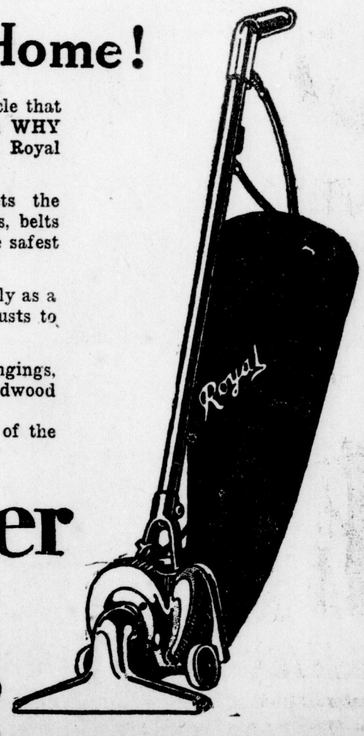
This handy cleaner weighs barely 11 pounds—you can carry it upstairs and down almost as easily as a broom. Its extra wide 14-inch nozzle cleans under places where other cleaners cannot reach, and adjusts to any floor surface from thick velvet rugs to hardwood or linoleum—even concrete.

You will also find the Royal Attachments lighten the burden of housecleaning. They clean hangings, upholstered furniture, mattresses, pillows, etc., as thoroughly as the Royal itself cleans rugs and hardwood floors.

Let me give you a Free Royal Demonstration in your own home. Judge for yourself the merit of the Royal.

ROYAL Electric Cleaner

Cleans By Air Alone!



PHONE ME FOR FREE DEMONSTRATION.

J. P. FINNEGAN **Phone 5939**

# of Last Week's 'Who's Who' with their Advertisements

Who's Who?

Well, our ambition is to be Who. So when you have that long-promised photograph taken, a studio with the aims of

The Darragh

should be a good place to go.

STUDIO: 214 DUNDAS STREET.
Phone 444.

"The Best Is None Too Good."

LONDON'S LARGEST AND LEADING MUSIC HOUSE

GREATEST SALE OF PIANOS and PHONOGRAPHS

in the City of London. We have a price to suit every purchaser. Our repair department is the most up-to-date in Western Ontario, and therefore every used piano has the guarantee of Mason & Risch.

FACTORY-TO-HOME PRICES.
Pianos from $65 up. Player Pianos from $395 up and $25 worth of Rolls.

Don't miss this opportunity of selecting your instrument. If inconvenience to call and see us personally, a letter mailed will bring our price list by return mail.

Our motto is "Dependability."

MASON & RISCH, LTD.

248 DUNDAS STREET.

YOU WILL FIND ALL THE

Successful and Popular Books

in our Book Department. In the reprint section over 1,000 titles

at 85c

Full Range of Easter Greeting Cards and Novelties Now on Display.

F. T. HARRIS

The Best Books. *The Finest Stationery.*

173 DUNDAS STREET.

CHEVROLET

Why Louis Chevrolet Originated the 'Chevrolet'

Louis Chevrolet has been a "speed racer" for many years. He was one of the well-known Buick team of 1910—in fact, he is still racing—and winning.

It was Louis Chevrolet who originated a "different motor" simply because he wanted a real fast low-priced car. The Chevrolet is that car—foremost in style, speed, comfort and economy.

You must see the 1924 models—a four-passenger Chevrolet Coupe is taking car-owners by storm.

SPEED IS THE WORD

Ontario Garage & Motor Sales

LIMITED

397-401 DUNDAS ST. SAM ROWED, Manager

DON'T THROW YOUR OLD CARPETS AWAY

No matter how old, how dilapidated, we thoroughly clean and sterilize them. Tie a rope around them and send to us, to be made into the famous

"Velvetex Rugs"

Reversible—they wear a lifetime. We have thousands of recommendations from our satisfied customers.
In Montreal, Toronto, Windsor, Walkerville, Sandwich, Ford, St. Thomas, Sarnia and London our driver collects your carpets from attic, cellar or off the floor.
Beware of imitations. We are the only makers of "Velvetex Rugs." We pay freight or express both ways on all orders, everywhere. See our guarantee in booklet. Send for free leaflet. Phone 2485 for our driver to call, or write to the

CANADA RUG COMPANY

Velvetex Building, Carling Street, London, Ontario

Estab. 1909—16 years building public confidence in quality.

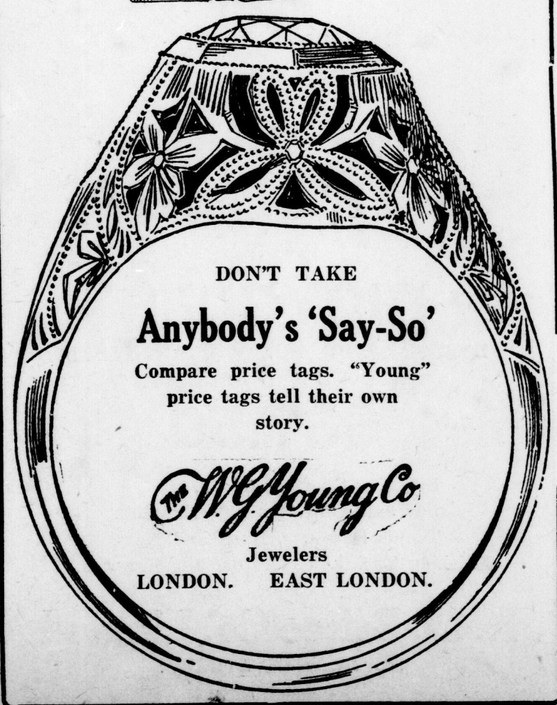
SILVERTOWN CORD TIRES

"THEY COST NO MORE"
But Are
"BEST IN THE LONG RUN"

Vulcanizing
Alemite Sales and Service

CLINGER

346 DUNDAS ST. PHONE 5124W



DON'T TAKE

Anybody's 'Say-So'

Compare price tags. "Young" price tags tell their own story.

The W. G. Young Co.

Jewelers
LONDON. EAST LONDON.

RUTTLE

The Clothier

Can save you some real money on your new Spring Suit or Topcoat.

Our economical upstairs system of merchandizing means a big saving direct to you.

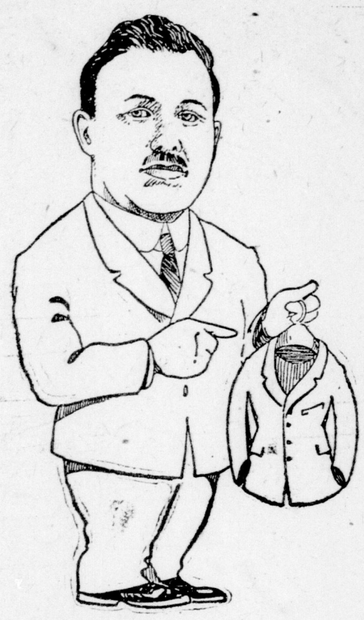
No high rents, no high-class store fronts or expensive store fixtures to be added to the cost of the garment to you.

We sell just real good honest and reliable goods at the lowest possible price.

TRY US ONCE

120½ DUNDAS STREET - - - UPSTAIRS

Here Are the Leading Business and Professional Men



Pay Less—Dress Better

SEE IT FOR YOURSELF—TAKE NO MAN'S WORD FOR IT.

$24

Get one and compare the quality and the price and reach your decision, influenced only by your own calm business judgment.

MADE TO MEASURE.

The Regent Tailors

189 DUNDAS STREET, LONDON.

Silks
Woolens
Cottons
McCall Patterns

Silks
Woolens
Cottons
McCall Patterns

Many people are asking why we sell Silk and Woolen Materials so reasonably.

THE ANSWER IS: We buy all goods from Europe direct from the mills for our five stores in Canada, and our overhead expenses are light.

COME AND BUY YOUR SPRING MATERIALS DURING OUR PRESENT

10 DAY SALE

You will find a very large selection of shades in all the materials.

LONDON SILK AND WOOLEN HOUSE

MAX W. GRAFSTEIN, Manager.

259 DUNDAS STREET.

"The Only and Exclusive Silk and Woolen House in London"

PHONE 1123.

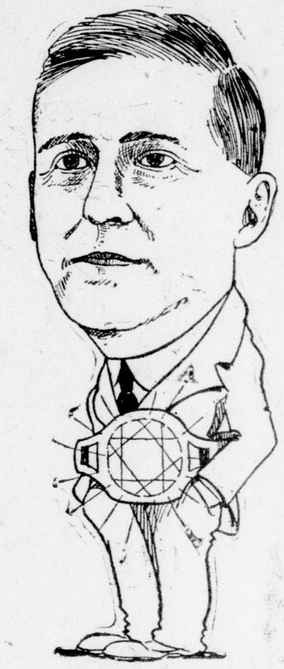
Six Reasons Why You Should Buy Dodge Brothers Economical Transportation:

APPEARANCE—Low, long appearance, 116-inch wheelbase, 55-inch underslung rear springs with redesigned front springs, shackles and axle. Lustrous enamel finish lasts with reasonable care the life of the car.
COMFORT—Doors wide, open conveniently, seats lower and wider, softer springs in genuine leather. No rebound against top on rough roads. You ride comfortable under all road conditions.
DEPENDABILITY—5285 inspectors per car insure freedom from bugs in performance. Silent, chain-driven starter, admittedly most efficient of any; 100 per cent dependable in any weather. Fourteen-inch brakes, with 2¾-inch lining stop car promptly. Steering gear and mechanism built for absolute safety.
DURABILITY—Timken roller bearings throughout. Rear axle accessible, semi-floating type, heavy axle shafts, bearings and gears; 4-cylinder engine, same as used in G. B. 1½-ton trucks, fundamentally same as used since 1914; in other words, more than a million in serial and 90 per cent still running.
ECONOMY—Accessible engine transmission and rear axle reduce labor cost of repairs. Flat rate service eliminates overcharge for repairs. Part prices very low. Excellent mileage obtained from gas and oil. Car easy on tires, 32-4 cords establish wonder mileage records.
RESALE VALUE—Public appreciate the power, speed and long life of the Dodge car. Quantity has never interferred with quality production in our factories. Making only single 4-cylinder chassis, standardizing their product during a 10-year period has maintained high resale value.

W. J. Chisholm

DODGE BROS. DEALER.

70 York Street. = = London



BEFORE YOU SEE THE PARSON

— See —

THE WONDER STOCK OF PERFECT

Blue White Diamonds

— AT —

JOHN A. NASH

MY JEWELER'S

"Where You Will Eventually Buy!"

P.S.—If it comes from "My Jeweler's" She'll "know it's paid for"!

IF IT'S NEW—YOU'LL FIND IT HERE!

John A. Nash

"MY JEWELER."

LONDON, WINDSOR AND AMSTERDAM.

Ride a Bicycle This Year and Be Sure It's a

RED BIRD

The Best Bicycle On Earth

A Bicycle provides the cheapest mode of transportation in the world and besides is one of the most healthful recreations known to science.

RED BIRDS
FOR "KIDS" FROM 2 TO 70.

Come In and See the New 1924 Models!

Bicycle & Motor Sales Co.

425 WELLINGTON STREET

"See G. A. Wenige, The Man Who Made Walking Expensive."

R. M. BRISCO

Meet Him Personally

FOR

BICYCLES

HYSLOP MADE, FULLY GUARANTEED, MEN'S AND LADIES'

$37.50

Spalding Sporting Goods.
Baseball Uniforms and Supplies.
Tennis Racquets, Balls and Nets.
Fishing Tackle. Automobile Supplies.

R. M. Brisco Co. Limited

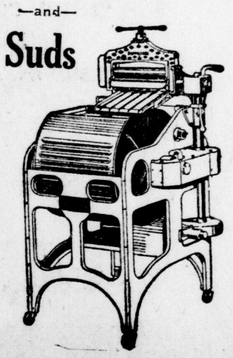
263 DUNDAS STREET.

We Have Saved Hundreds of Wives
—from the—
DRUDGERY OF HOUSEWORK
—with our—

Grand Prize Eureka Vacuum Cleaners

—and—

Sunny Suds



Electric Washers

Free Trial Easy Terms

The EUREKA SHOP

WIFE-SAVING STATION.
PHONE 66
231 DUNDAS ST., LONDON. PHONE 66

ORIENTAL POTTERY
ANTIQUE BRASSWARE
IMPORTED CHINAWARE

No matter your choice of a gift you'll find it here. Largest Stock of Gift Suggestions In Western Ontario To Choose From.

Complete Stock of Place Cards and Novelties for Every Occasion.

WILLOW HALL

THE GIFT SHOP.

440 Clarence Street. — Phone 2144w.

# of Last Week's 'Who's Who' with their Advertisements

BERT WEIR, Realtor

The Greatest Real Estate Institution in Western Ontario

TRADE REAL ESTATE INSURANCE MARK

The greatest institutions of today came up through years of splendid, unblemished, characterful service to humanity—believing that "right makes might."

Character of a business concern cannot be shamed. It is either good, bad or indifferent.

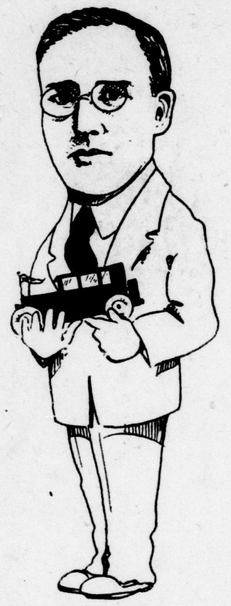
We refer you to the sterling quality of the "personalized" service we accord our customers, to the quality and sincerity of our advice and to our accurate knowledge of facts.

If you have property to let, or if you wish to purchase a home, we invite your business. Our listings represent the cream of the finest homes and business propositions in the city, as well as fine lying lots and farms.

BERT WEIR, Realtor.
156 DUNDAS ST. OFFICE PHONE 6250
(Over Oak Hall).

SALESMEN

L. H. Reilly	Phone 1602J	Thos. Wilkey	Phone 4781
A. C. Ball	Phone 4362F	Wm. Taylor	Phone 1908
Bert Hookway ..	Phone 3613W	Wm. Reilly	Phone 6339F



Overland

TRADE MARK REG.

Bigger Engine : Bigger Power
Bigger Comfort : Bigger Value

Is to be had in all the 1924 Overland models. The most Automobile in the world for the money.

MODEL 91 TOURING CAR, F.O.B. LONDON, $795.

All the 1924 models on display at our showrooms.

J. W. McLAUGHLIN

Overland and Willys-Knight Motor Cars.

DUNDAS and WATERLOO STS. PHONE 1600

"Ask the Man With the White Hat."

Many Beautiful Dresses

are discarded simply because the owner has become tired of the color.

Do you know that in the majority of cases they could be dyed, perfectly satisfactory, into

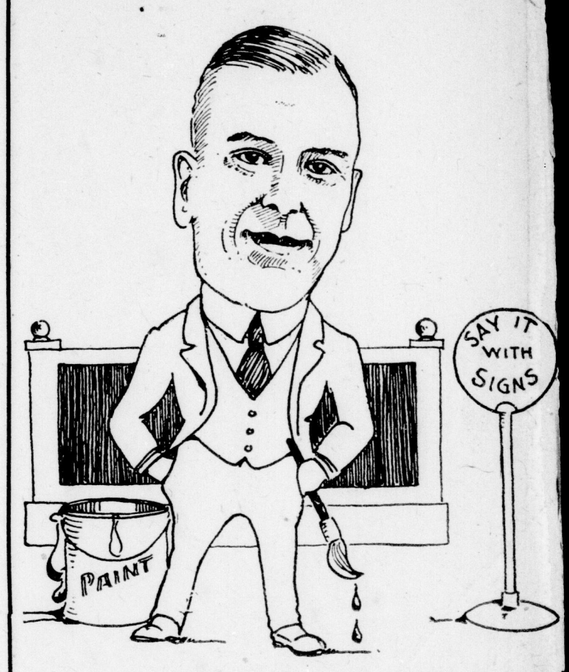
Practically New Garments

and the cost is most reasonable.

Phone 4680 and we will gladly advise you.

JACKSON

DYER AND CLEANER



YOU CANNOT HAVE GOOD SELLING WITHOUT GOOD TELLING—AND TELLING IS ADVERTISING.

OUTDOOR ADVERTISING

BEING GOOD ADVERTISING
IS THEREFORE GOOD TELLING.

We are equipped to render you a complete service unsurpassed anywhere.

POSTER, PAINTED and ELECTRIC DISPLAYS
COMMERCIAL SIGNS, SHOW CARDS, ETC.

C. E. MARLEY—LIMITED

Head Office: LONDON. Branch: WINDSOR

Chi-Namel

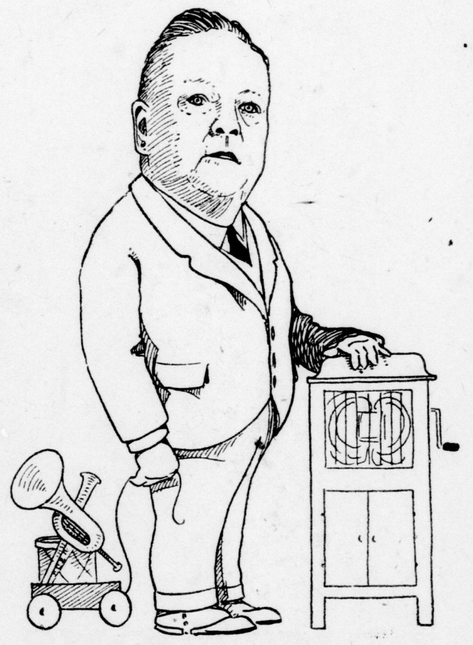
"The Quality finish for everything in the Home"

DEMONSTRATION of Chi-Namel Products Now Going On

Come in and have our Expert Lady Demonstrator help you with your Paint and Varnish problems; also buy a 25c brush and get a 35c can of Chi-Namel Varnish Free. It is heel, hammer and water proof.

Purdon Hardware

124 DUNDAS STREET

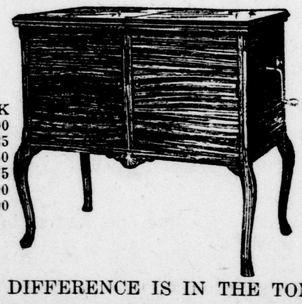


STARR PHONOGRAPHS

WERE AWARDED
GRAND PRIZE—BLUE RIBBON and GOLD MEDAL
OVER ALL COMPETITORS
And the Only Phonograph in Canada Awarded a Diploma Last Year.

Prices and Terms:

PER WEEK	
$ 75	at $1.00
$ 85	at $1.25
$100	at $1.50
$125	at $1.75
$135	at $2.00
$150	at $2.00
AND UP	



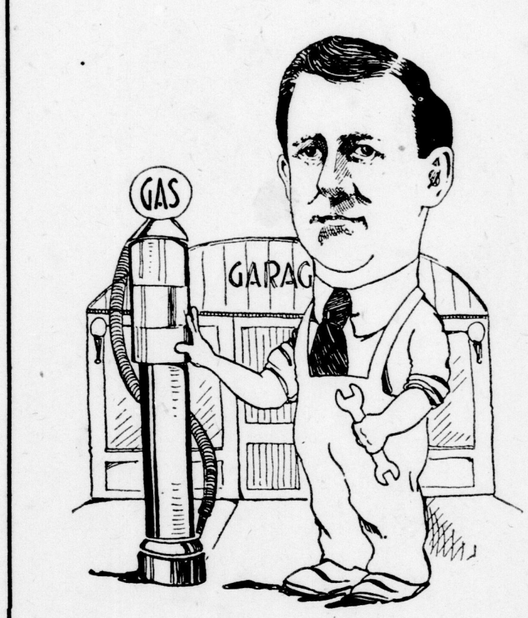
Guarantee
If phonograph is not as represented you may return same and money will be refunded to you.

THE DIFFERENCE IS IN THE TONE!

Also a Complete Line of Pianos, Players, Records, Musical Instruments, Player Rolls, Sheet Music and Music Books at Lowest Prices.

STARR CO. OF CANADA

265 DUNDAS STREET, LONDON.



"Great oaks from little acorns grow."

The above six words, learned in my youth, have given me confidence to strive always for greater things.

Six Years Ago

I opened a small automobile repair shop, my greatest asset being my confidence to finish skilfully, accurately and satisfactorily all work which I undertook to perform.

That meant that every job must give satisfaction at a fair price and that all my dealings must be honest and my statements facts, to the best of my knowledge.

The volume of my present business and the extensive repair premises I now occupy are the best evidence of the success of my policy.

Motorists of London and Western Ontario, I want to publicly say thanks. When I embarked in business, I little dreamed the volume that would flow my way. By your liberal patronage you encourage me to continue in my policy with confidence that "a good job well done will find reward."

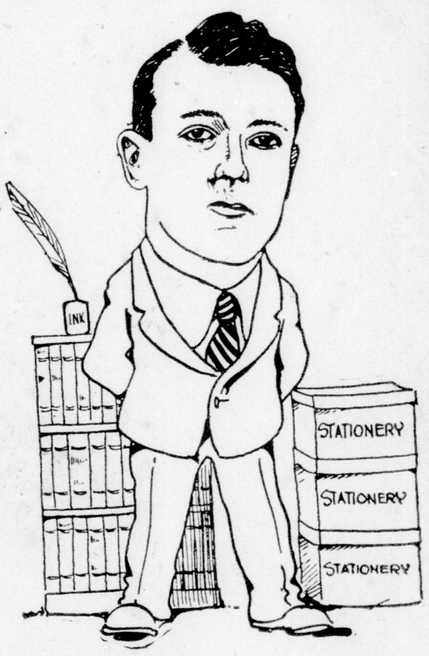
A "Terry job" cannot be excelled. If we accept it, that's our guarantee to do it right. Bring your problem here and it will be solved, or we will frankly tell you it is beyond our skill.

Ask any patron about our service, then try it once.

TOM TERRY, Proprietor.

TERRY'S GARAGE

144 FULLARTON STREET. PHONE 534.



Why Not Books As Wedding Gifts?

Will the New Home Have Books?

¶ Books should occupy a prominent place on your shopping list. Books interpret perfectly the donor's expression of happiness and good cheer.

¶ Happily-chosen books become treasured possessions and never fail to awaken pleasant memories of their givers.

Wendell Holmes Bookshops

LONDON AND ST. THOMAS.

Here Are the Leading Business and Professional Men

HELLO! Phone 6262

FOR THE QUICKEST

Taxi Service

IN THE CITY

The best of motors and the most careful drivers. Our charges are right—the whole city knows that!

PHONE 6262

BLUE BONNET TAXI

"WE NEVER SLEEP!"

Not for her own, but for her family's sake---

"Send it to the Laundry"

Imagine Premier MacDonald's mother shirking any work, no matter how disagreeable, had it meant greater comfort for her family. Or imagine her refusing any opportunity that would have enabled her to give more time to the education of her son. And so with today's mother — If she believed she could aid her family by doing her own washing, she would not hesitate to do it. But because she knows that she can serve them best in other ways, she welcomes the help of the modern laundry.

For laundry service gives her time and strength. It gives her leisure hours for beautifying and refining the home that its influence may be sweeter and stronger in the lives of her family. It gives her new energy, new spirit, new youth that keep her ever fresh and attractive to her loved ones.

And these benefits of laundry service are now within the means of every mother. For the Forest City Laundry offers a washday help for every household budget.

Our wet wash, 5c lb. Returned the following day, damp ready to iron or starch, smallest charge, 50c.

Forest City Laundry

W. R. JARMAIN, Proprietor.

Phone 3881-3882. The White Car Will Call.

WE WASH EVERYTHING IN SOFT WATER.

PAINT! PAINT! PAINT!

We have all kinds and for every purpose.

Minerva White Paint ..... $3.50 Gal.
Porch Paint, Floor Paint. If you intend painting your house, we can save you money. Get our prices before you buy.

FROST FENCING. We have all kinds at best prices. Lawn Fencing, Flower Garden Fencing, Steel Posts, Poultry Fencing.

SPECIAL SALE IN SPONGES.

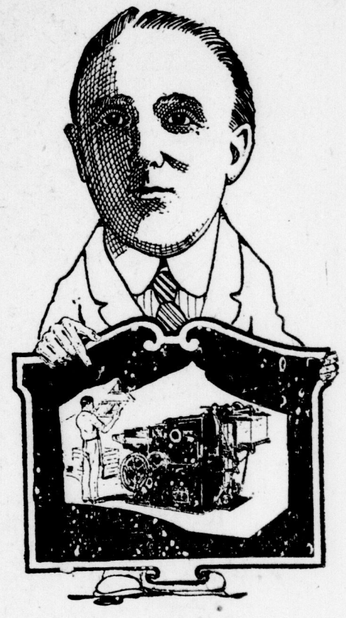
Large Sponges, only ..... 10c each

ALUMINUM SALE.

See our Teapots ..... $1.50 each
Electric Curling Tongs $2.50
Electric Comb ..... 75c each
Tea Bottles, hot and cold ..... 69c each
See our new Sandwich Plates ..... 25c each

W. A. O'DELL Hardware

Phone 187. — Opp. Market. — 389-393 Talbot St.



CREATIVE PRINTING

—IS OUR BUSINESS
—AND YOURS!

It does make a difference who does your printing—the difference sells your product!

No Print Job Too Big
None Too Small

When you want that kind of Printing Work that spells SATISFACTION

CONSULT

The Hayden Press

The Complete Printing Plant

WELLINGTON AND YORK STREETS
LONDON, CANADA.

REO-- *High-Powered Sixes*

THE first Reo was created in 1904, and every succeeding model has been a development of its predecessor!

Thus is stability truly incorporated!

A. H. Burrows

90 YORK ST. — PHONE 2172m.

WHEN YOU BUILD SPECIFY

KELLASTONE

IMPERISHABLE STUCCO

Your most exacting ideas of an ideal home, one that commands admiration and defines comfort, economy and durability can best be constructed of KELLASTONE.

THE ALL-MINERAL MAGNESITE STUCCO possesses five times the strength of any ordinary cement, immune to heat, cold, fire and weather.

Most Beautiful Building Material of the Age.

SPECIFY KELLASTONE FROM

The Brick Manufacturing & Supply Company, Ltd.

William Street at C.P.R. Phone 1244.

BRIGHTONS O. K. BAKERY

make the following wholesome lines of bread:

COCOANUT BREAD
GRANNY'S FAVORITE
WHITE AND BROWN

SATURDAY SPECIAL BOSTON BROWN NUT BREAD

Watch for our extra fine new loaf of bread made by a new process.

Delivery to All Points of the City.

B. F. BRIGHTON PROPRIETOR.

479 Emery Street. Phone 2160.

Quality Meats

Starting in a conservative way; the quality of meat; the service in the shop and delivery to your home, combined with moderate prices, have built our business to its present magnitude.

We appreciate the patronage accorded us and promise our careful attention to all orders.

If It's Bought from Anderson's, It's Good!

ANDERSONS

THE BIG STORE.

Market House —:— Phones, 1643—1644.

# of Last Week's 'Who's Who' with their Advertisements

BUY A FORD---

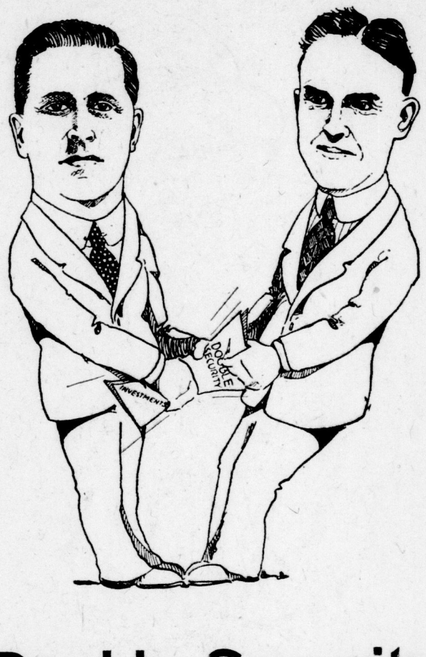
It's the ideal car for city driving. Even if you have a more expensive model you will find it profitable to use a Ford around the city.

Buy From

Middlesex Motors, Limited

LONDON FORD DEALER.

Talbot at Queen's. Phone 1840.
Open Evenings.



Double Security Investments

This message is directed to the citizens of London and Western Ontario. Businessmen have long recognized the superior service we give.

When you have money to invest, whether in Government, Municipal or Industrial Bonds, Stocks or other securities, consult us.

We have information and advice for your guidance that is not available elsewhere in London.

Investments made through us have the double security of the issuing institution plus our investigation and knowledge. Our present clients will tell you about our service.

JONES, EASTON, M'CALLUM CO., LTD.
INVESTMENT BROKERS

Private Wires To All Exchanges.
391 RICHMOND ST. —:— LONDON, ONT.
Phones, 213---294.

Offering list of Government Bonds and descriptive folder on request.

Select Jewelry

Entrancing tokens, products of skilled artisans, which are sure to please.

A complete line of high-grade Rings, Bracelets, Watches, etc., at the most reasonable prices.

"Gifts For All Occasions"

WRAY'S JEWELRY
234 DUNDAS ST.
Manufacturing Jewelers, Wholesale and Retail

SERVICE COUNTS!

Our facilities for rendering a complete and efficient service in our Piano, Phonograph and Record Departments are now completed.

5 Soundproof Rooms

ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR devoted to the exhibition of Heintzman Pianos.

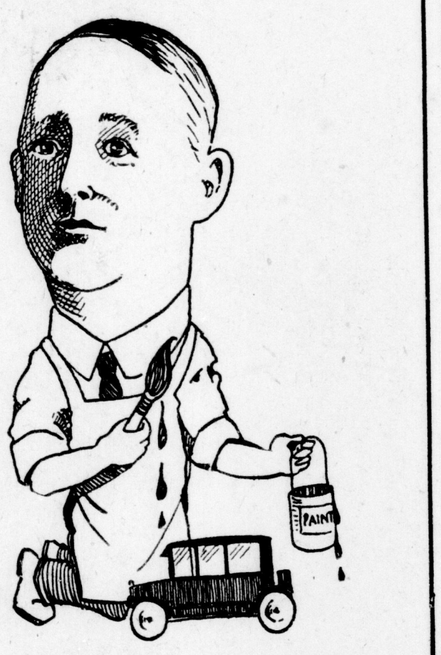
PHONOGRAPH AND RECORD DEPARTMENTS now on the Main Floor.

EXPERT REPAIR DEPARTMENT—Efficient staff of Piano and Phonograph Repair Men at your service.

For Complete and Satisfactory Service

YE OLDE FIRME

Heintzman & Co., Limited
242 DUNDAS STREET. PHONE 1039.



When You Want Your Car Re-finished, Consult Us.

LARGEST AUTO PAINTING ESTABLISHMENT IN WESTERN ONTARIO.

It may cost a little more here, but you save in the long run.

QUALITY WORK AT QUALITY PRICES

We do re-topping and upholstering, turning out a complete job.

A. B. GREER & SON
50 Years of Quality Carriage Work.
Corner York and Talbot Streets
Phone 1023. London, Ontario.

Are You Prepared For Easter Visitors?

Perhaps it's a Bed Outfit, a Duofold Bed or just a Mattress. No matter what, you may purchase it on the Club Plan at

THOMAS
Furniture Co., Limited.

Come, See the Charming New Modes for Spring.

Distinctive Millinery for Spring

Here at the Royal milady of London will find the Hat of her desire at a price she wants to pay.

MILLINERY MODES OF THE MOMENT

Royal Millinery & Fur Co.
246 DUNDAS STREET
"IF IT'S NEW, IT'S HERE FIRST!"

WHAT ELECTRIC RANGE ARE YOU GOING TO BUY?

Only the National has the swift conical burners throwing direct heat from the protection of the fireproof porcelain reflector.

If you like to work with a Range that is built to take care of itself, even when the kettle boils over,
—that jumps smartly to the job when you want quick heat for frying or boiling,
—with an oven that makes the average housewife cook feasts like a French chef,
—and with a clean-cut beauty that will make you proud to bring your friends to your kitchen

THE WORLD KNOWS NO SUPERIOR TO THE

National ELECTRIC

Installed Complete on Easy Payments. Only $10 Down if your home is wired for Range.

HYDRO SHOP
Dundas and Wellington Streets. — Phone 7000.

Here Are the Leading Business and Professional Men

"It Pays to Advertise"

THEREFORE-

ADVERTISE

Many firms have made a further discovery and found that it pays to "Federalize" their advertising (80 of them to be exact).

Federal Advertising Agency
LIMITED
LONDON AND HAMILTON.

LOEW'S

"The Home of Entertainment for the Family"

PLAYING

First-run photoplay successes from the pick of the film mart, and three acts of supreme vaudeville.

ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW AT LOEW'S

Loew's -- Advertiser Popular Business Girl Contest

$100 in prizes to the most popular business girls. Watch for special reel showing London girls at work, to be screened week of April 28.

TAKE THE FOLKS TO A GOOD SHOW AT LOEW'S

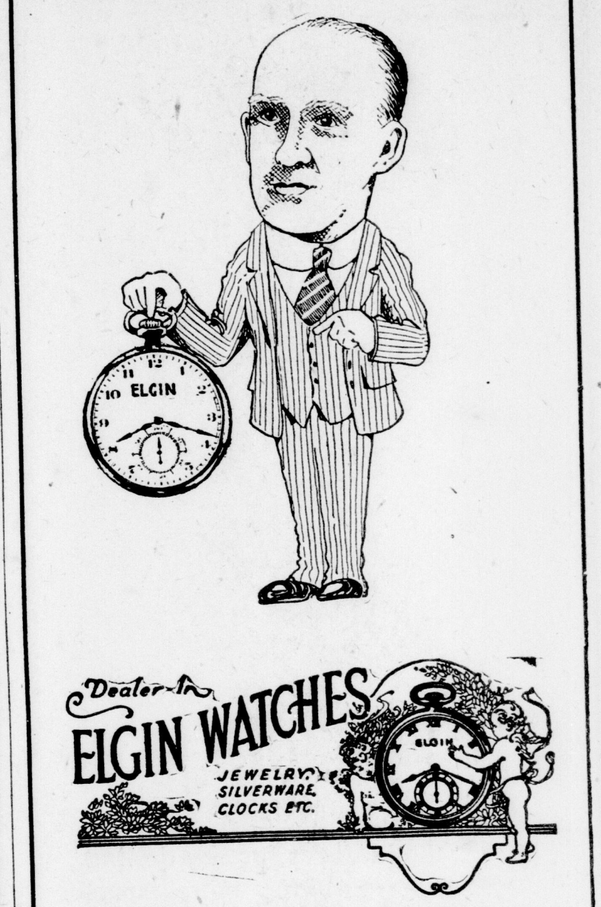
Have a New Hat For Easter

MAKE YOUR SELECTIONS EARLY

You will be interested and pleased with the new "Personality Hats" which you will find here in the new shades of gray and fawn. Canadian and imported hats made in various styles so you may select one that suits your individual personality.

Prices $5 to $7.50
Feature Price, $6

R. LEO WATSON
LONDON LIMITED
183 DUNDAS STREET
The home of Semi-Ready Tailored Clothes for men.



Dealer in
ELGIN WATCHES

JEWELRY
SILVERWARE
CLOCKS ETC.

The Professional Timekeeper

The New ELGIN Streamlino

12 Size **$35** 17 Jewels

Adjusted to heat and cold, has clear Butler spacious silvered moire dial, streamlino bow and pendant, yellow filled case, plain.

CASH PRICE ON EASY TERMS

ROSS M'KAY
THE JEWELER
London East - - - - - Open Evenings

Springtime Is Kodak Time

Get out in the open these cheery, Spring days with your Kodak. There are some wonderful "snaps" to be taken!

Our complete Stock of Kodaks makes selection easy.

Brownies and Kodaks
From
$2.10 to $67.65

LET US DO YOUR DEVELOPING—
Work left before 9 a.m. ready at 6 p.m.

Cairncross the Chemists

DUNDAS AND CLARENCE
Phone 880.

SEE FOR YOURSELF HOW

Studebaker

GAINED TOP PLACE.

145,167 people last year paid $201,000,000 for Studebaker cars.

The sales have almost trebled in the last three years.

We invite your inspection, so you may see the scores of extra values Studebaker offers.

Frank McLachlin
Packard and Studebaker Dealer.
86 KING ST. PHONE 8.

Toronto Ashphalt Shingles

They endure through the years, rendering perfect protection in every kind of weather.

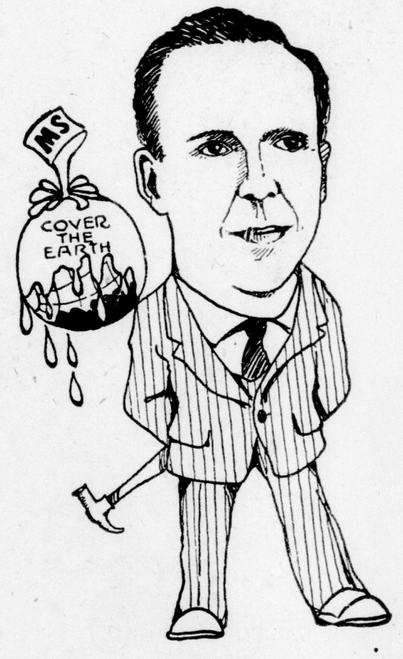
FOR LOOKS—FOR ENDURANCE—AND FOR FIRE RESISTANCE—THEY ARE BEST.

SATIN FINISH FLOORING
Hardwood Floors add much to your home. It proves the cheapest flooring to install. Saves carpets and lasts for years.

LET US ESTIMATE FOR YOUR FLOOR!

BUILDING—LET US HELP
We will gladly estimate for you, and arrange with a competent constructor to erect your new home. Let us show you how we can save you many dollars on every kind of lumber you'll need.

R. H. SMITH
LUMBER, SHINGLES, POSTS AND BUILDERS' SUPPLIES.
11 ERIE AVENUE. —:— PHONE 2998w.



COWAN'S
The Paint Shop

CLEAN UP AND PAINT UP

You owe it to your pocket, your pride and your pleasure—for a thorough cleaning up and a finishing touch of good painting will give to house, or home, or car or whatever it be that fine freshness and longer usefulness which adds to value, sets your shoulders square, and gives you the smile of satisfaction.

The Right Brush For Each Job.

Painting, like everything else, works out the best by what you work with. See us for the brush to give the best results for each particular job.

Brushes.
Simms' Rubber Set Brushes for satisfaction. A Seal Auto Paint Brush for ..75c

The Store With "A" Stock.

The Right Paint Lasts Longest.

It looks best and works easiest, laying better under the brush for the particular job on hand. That is why it will pay you to see us and get the right paint.

Sherwin - Williams' Auto Enamel

Gives a finish of lasting durability easily applied, and a high glossy finish guaranteed.
½ pts Pts Qts
65c $1.20 $2.30

125-127 DUNDAS ST. PHONES 3461-3462.

# of Last Week's 'Who's Who' with their Advertisements

From Boyhood To Manhood

PAY ENOUGH FOR QUALITY, BUT NO MORE!

SPRING SUITS

The only and certain way to obtain one hundred per cent satisfaction is to buy clothes of quality.

That's a certainty here! For you and for us it's good business.

Proven by the fact—we are today clothing men whose parents brought them in as boys to buy suits.

Boys ..... $5.98 to $18.00
Kiddies ..... $2.48 to $12.00

GRAFTON'S

152-154 Dundas St. — J. F. HICKEY, Mgr.

Modern Bathroom Fixtures

ARE A REAL NECESSITY

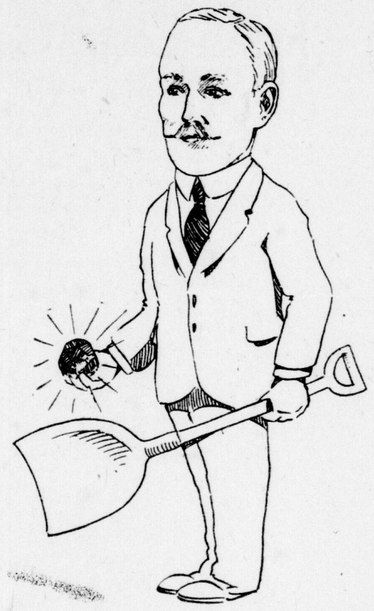
Health and Comfort demand it and there is nothing that adds greater value to the interior of your home than up-to-date plumbing fixtures.

Why not consult us this spring regarding your plumbing problems?

WRIGHT-TEALE CO.

PLUMBING AND HEATING

60 DUNDAS ST. - PHONE 7984



YOUR NEXT WINTER'S FUEL

Spring is the time to make sure of your coal for next season. Best grades now obtainable in any size you wish of

Good Hard Scranton Coal

ALSO SPECIAL PRICE ON
ANTHRACITE BUCKWHEAT COAL.

We strongly recommend the Anthracite Buckwheat for the new Spencer heaters. Steam Lump at very attractive prices at present.

Our Feature Is Solvay Coke

ALWAYS PROMPT DELIVERY IN ANY PART OF THE CITY—ORDER YOURS NOW.

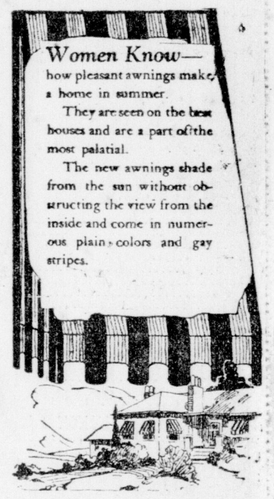
WM. BUCHANAN

Maitland Street and C. P. R. — Phone 94

NOW Is the Time

To Arrange Awnings For the Summer Days!

Our facilities for turning out satisfactory work are at your disposal. Avoid the spring rush and last minute disappointment by arranging work now.



Women Know—how pleasant awnings make a home in summer.

They are seen on the best houses and are a part of the most palatial.

The new awnings shade from the sun without obstructing the view from the inside and come in numerous plain colors and gay stripes.

RAYMOND BROS.

We Make Everything In Canvas and Make It Good.

TENTS, AWNINGS, CAMP FURNITURE

172 King Street —:— Phone 1748.

No Matter What Your Taste In Smokes May Be

YOU'LL FIND ALL THE POPULAR BRANDS OF CIGARS, CIGARETTES AND TOBACCOS HERE AT ALL TIMES—ALWAYS FRESH.

Pipes, Cigars, Tobaccos, Cigarettes and Smokers' Sundries

We carry all the popular Magazines and All Sunday Papers.

Try a Box of Smiles an' Chuckles Candies.

—FLYNN'S—

The Convenient Smoke Shop at Dundas and Richmond Streets.

"Drop In While Waiting For Your Car!"

HOW MUCH HELP DO YOU WANT ?

We have six different laundry services, each one taking your family wash a stage further toward ready to use or wear. Some give you a little more help than others. It is for you to choose. No matter which plan you select, we use only the purest of soap and rinse through several hot and cold sparkling soft waters, amid pleasant and healthful surroundings in a flooded-with-sunshine laundry. This is the week to try out our modern idea of laundry service. A route salesman on your street every working day.

PHONE 558. Someway and Somehow. PHONE 559

The Parisian SHOULD BE YOUR Laundry

Launderers, Dry Cleaners, Dyers and Rug Cleaners.

71-75 DUNDAS STREET, LONDON.

TRY OUR WAY OF CLEANING AND BLOCKING MEN'S FELT HATS.

You have recognized the picture of the manager of the Commercial Department of the City Gas Company in this paper, now come and see him at the City Gas Company, 215 Dundas Street, about

A Hot Water Heater

—OR—

A New Gas Range

He has a bargain for you this week and next, and will arrange time payments on any range or gas water heater that you may buy.

Ruud Gas Water Heaters $27, $3 down and $2 a month.

Gas Ranges from $20 to $175 with easy time payments.

CITY GAS CO. OF LONDON

COMMERCIAL DEPT. **PHONE 835**

Matinee 2:15 — Evening 8:15

GRAND

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

The Speed Show of Burlesk Presented by Hurtig and Seamon.

"Step On It"

Extra
HORACE GOLDIN
The World's Renowned Illusionist.

Matinees, 25c and 50c
Evenings, 25c, 50c, 75c, $1

Ladies Daily Bargain Matinee.. **25c**

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
WITH POPULAR BARGAIN MATINEE SATURDAY.

TOM COPELAND

The Eminent Scottish Comedian and Composer, with

London's Great Concert Eight

Under patronage of Sir Alexander C. MacKenzie, Principal of the Royal Academy of Music, London, England.

Nights, 25c, 50c, 75c, $1, a few at $1.50. Saturday Mat. 25c, 50c, 75c

ANGLICAN. ANGLICAN.

CRONYN MEMORIAL

CORNER QUEEN'S AVENUE AND WILLIAM STREET.

QUINTIN WARNER ..... Rector
RIDLEY PARSON ..... Assistant

EASTER DAY.

7 a.m.—Holy Communion. 8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Choral Communion.
Te Deum and Communion Office ..... Sir Charles Stanford
Offertory Anthem—"Light's Glittering Morn" ..... Horatio Parker
PREACHER ..... QUINTIN WARNER
3 p.m.—THE CHURCH SCHOOL.
7 p.m.—Evensong.
Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis ..... Sir Charles Stanford
Offertory Anthem ..... Horatio Parker
PREACHER ..... RIDLEY PARSON

ST. JAMES' CHURCH

LONDON SOUTH.
REV. W. LESLIE ARMITAGE, M.A., RECTOR.

7 a.m. — 8 a.m. — 11 a.m. — 7 p.m.—HOLY COMMUNION.

11 a.m.—Prelude—"Fantasy" ..... C. Edgar Ford
Te Deum ..... Hotzschmar
Soloists—Mrs. J. Rayner, Mr. A. L. Green, Mr. F. Lawson.
Jubilate.....Stanford Kyrie ..... Mendelssohn
Gloria in Excelsis .....Zeuner Sanctus ..... Plummer
Anthem—"As It Began to Dawn" ..... Martin
Postlude—"Hallelujah Chorus" (Messiah).....
Sermon—"EASTER MESSENGERS," the Rector.
3 p.m.—Sunday School Easter Service. (Presentation of Lent Boxes.)
Speaker—PRINCIPAL W. WALLIS.
7 p.m.—"I Know That My Redeemer Liveth" (Messiah) .....
Magnificat.....Tours Nunc Dimittis ..... Tours
Anthem—"Christ is Risen" ..... Turner
Soloist—Mr. H. J. Clarke.
Sermon—"AND PETER." The Rector.
Come to these Happy Easter Services.

ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL

Rector—The Very Reverend Dean Tucker, D.D., D.C.L.
Assistant—Rev. Gilbert O. Lightbourn.
Organist and Choirmaster—Harry T. Dickinson.

EASTER SUNDAY.

7 a.m., 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Holy Communion.
Festival—Te Deum in D. ..... Sullivan
Anthem—"Be Glad Then Ye Children of Zion" .....Hollins
Soloist—Mrs. J. Innes Carling.
Preacher—The Lord Bishop of Huron.
7 p.m.—Evening Prayer. Preacher, The Dean.
Festival—"Magnificat in B Flat" .....Farebrother
"Nunc Dimittis in B Flat" .....Farebrother
Anthem—"Be Glad Then Ye Children of Zion" .....Hollins
Soloist—Mrs. J. Innes Carling.

Christ Church

Corner Wellington and Hill Sts.
Canon R. Gunne, Rector.

EASTER DAY, SUNDAY, APRIL 20.
Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m.
Children's Service, 2:30 p.m.
Matins and Holy Communion..11 a.m.
Prelude—"Easter Morning," by Dubois
Hymn 171
Easter Anthem 314
Psalms 2, 57
Te Deum ..... 4th Set
Jubilate Deo 43
Kyrie 128
Hymn 157
Hymn 250
Offertory ..... Fanfare
Anthem—"If Ye Believe That Jesus Died" ..... Simper
Postlure—"Festival Fantasie" by H. J. Tschurch.
Evening Prayer ..... 7 p.m.
Hymn 166
Psalms 113, 114, 118
Magnificat ..... Nichol
Nunc Dimittis ..... Nichol
Hymn 520
Hymn 22
Offertory ..... Canzonetta
Duet—"The Conqueror" by Miss Mac Cornellius and Mr. Frank Lucker.
Anthem—"King of Kings" by Caleb Simper.
Postlude Festival March by Leilman
Mrs. D. F. Melvin, Organist and Director

St. George's Church

WEST LONDON.

Easter Services with Easter Music at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

The Opening of the Parish Hall by His Lordship Bishop Williams at 2:30 p.m.

St. John the Evangelist

Wellington and St. James Sts.
Rev. A. L. G. Clarke, Rector.

EASTER DAY.

8 a.m.—Holy Communion. Celebrant, the rector; assistant, Rev. Dr. Anderson.
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer (short form) and Holy Communion. Celebrant and preacher, the rector; assistant, Rev. Dr. Anderson. Junior Congregation.
3 p.m.—The Church School. Address, Miss Isaac, "Japanese Children and the Risen Christ."
7 p.m.—Festal Evensong.
Special Music by the choir at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

YORK STREET MISSION HALL — Morning preacher, Deacon Harvey. Evening preacher, Joseph Baker. Soloists, Mrs. Collins, Mrs. Thompson and William Bacon. Seven children will be baptized. Evangelist Belcher, pastor.

BAPTIST. — BAPTIST.

ADELAIDE ST. BAPTIST

FLOYD TALMADGE HOLLAND, PASTOR.

Special Easter Program—All Departments

7 a.m.—Sunrise Prayer Meeting, auspices of B. Y. P. U.
11 a.m.—First of twin sermons, "LONGING"
3 p.m.—Bible School. Easter Service.
7 p.m.—Second of twin sermons, "SATISFACTION"

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

6:30 p.m.—Organ Recital. Special Easter Music morning and evening. Selections from "The Messiah."
Contralto, Miss Thompson.
Musical Director ..... O. Leo Herbert, A.T.C.M.

Maitland Street Baptist

Maitland Street at St. James
REV. DR. A. T. SOWERBY
will preach.

11 a.m.
EASTER SERMON
EASTER MUSIC

7 p.m.
"The Heart-Breaking Cry of the Forsaken Saviour."
Choice Song Service.
All Welcome!

Talbot Street Baptist

Rev. Bowley Green, Pastor, will preach at both services.

Special Musical Program.

Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Baptism at Evening Service.

Tomorrow, Monday evening, Rev. H. H. Bingham of Calgary, former pastor of Talbot Street Church, will deliver his famous illustrated lecture on
"FROM SCOTLAND TO SCANDINAVIA."
Come and give this old friend and pastor a worthy reception. Fill the house.

Egerton Street Baptist

Rev. A. Burgess, Pastor.
11 a.m.—"The First Easter Morn."
7 p.m.—"The Testimony of the Empty Tomb."
Communion.

Wortley Road Baptist

THE CHURCH WITH A MESSAGE.
R. J. MURPHY, B.D. — PASTOR
11 a.m.—Subject:
"The Resurrection of Christ."
3 p.m.—The Rev. Floyd T. Holland will address an open session of S. S.
7 p.m.—Subject:
"What Think Ye of Christ"
BAPTISMS.

International Bible Students' Association

HYMAN HALL
SUNDAY, 7:15 P.M.
SPEAKER, S. W. CARPENTER
Subject: "THERE SHALL BE A RESURRECTION—WHEN?"
All Welcome. Seats Free.
No Collection.

First Spiritual Church

Rectory St., opposite Nelson St.
Leader—Mrs. M. Rawson.
Speaker—Mr. Comrie.
Services—11 a.m., 3 p.m.
Easter Evening Service, 7 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS MISCELLANEOUS

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Richmond and Kent Streets

SUNDAY SERVICES, 11 IN THE MORNING, AND 7 IN THE EVENING.
THE SUBJECT OF THE SERMON FOR THIS SUNDAY IS:

"DOCTRINE OF ATONEMENT

Wednesday evening meeting, at which testimonies of healing through Christian Science are given, is held at 8 o'clock.
THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND THESE SERVICES.
SUNDAY SCHOOL, 11 A.M.
This church maintains a FREE READING ROOM, located in the Bank of Toronto Chambers, corner Richmond and King streets, open daily except Sundays and holidays, from 11:30 to 5, Saturday 11:30 to 1 p.m., where the Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

METHODIST METHODIST

ASKIN ST. METHODIST

REV. J. T. COSBY MORRIS, B.A., B.D. ..... Pastor
JAMES H. SMITH, Mus. Doc., ... Organist and Choirmaster

11 a.m.—SPECIAL EASTER MUSIC.
Rev. J. T. Cosby Morris will preach on "The Resurrection."

7 p.m.-"In An Easter Garden"

The Life, Death and Resurrection of our Lord Jesus Christ in Story and Song.

Prelude—Agnus Dei (organ, violin, cello, flute and piano)....Bizet
Easter Hymn—"Jesus Christ Is Risen Today"....Lyra Davidica

The church will be in darkness for silent prayer during the ringing of the thirty-three strokes of the church bell, representing the years of Our Lord's life in the days of the flesh. Following this will come the children's processional.

Solo and Children's Refrain ..... Whither Pilgrims!

A PROLOGUE	"My Master Hath a Garden" (soprano)....Geoffrey
STORY OF THE BIRTH	Scripture Reading—Isaiah 11:1-5. [Gwyther
THE INFANT JESUS	Anthem—"What a Wonder"....Lithuanian Folk Song Scripture Reading—St. Luke 2:8-17. "The Virgin by the Manger" (alto) .....Perilhoa
THE FRIENDSHIP OF THE CHRIST CHILD	"Love Divine" (alto and bass) ..... Stainer
THE PREPARATION OF CHRIST	Scripture Reading—Matthew 4:3-11. Instrumental Quintet..... Temptation of Christ
THE MINISTRY OF CHRIST	Scripture Reading—Mark 7:32-35. Instrumental Quintet ..... Healing the Sick
THE PASSION OF CHRIST	Scripture Reading—Matthew 26:36-40. "And They Came to a Place Named Gethsemane" (tenor); "The Agony" (could ye not watch with me one brief hour) ..... Stainer
THE CRUCIFIXION OF CHRIST	Scripture Reading—(Story of Crucifixion). "God So Loved the World" (Victory Divine)....Marks
THE SORROW OF MARY	Scripture Reading—St. John 19:25-27. "Beside the Cross Remaining" (Redemption)..Gounod and "While My Watch I Am Keeping"
THE RESURRECTION OF CHRIST	Scripture Reading—Matthew 28:1-8. "The Earthquake"—The Stone Is Rolled Away" "Death Is Swallowed Up in Victory"....Marks
BENEDICTION	SILENT PRAYER. AMEN (on Cathedral Chimes)

CENTENNIAL METHODIST

EASTER SERVICES.

11 a.m.—The Pastor. Subject: "AFTER FAITH HAD DIED."
3 p.m.—Special Sunday School Service.
7 p.m.—The Pastor: "LIGHT AFTER DARKNESS."
MUSIC.
Morning Anthem—"Awake, Thou That Sleepest"; duet, "The Conqueror," Mrs. A. Heyward and Miss Ruth Tufts; solo, "The First Easter Morn," Chester Mills.
Evening Anthem—"O Death, Where Is Thy Sting?" Anthem—"Lo, the Tomb Is Empty." Quartet, "Only Fear the Lord," Mrs. Heyward, Miss Udy, Mr. Schott, Mr. Watkin, with violin obligato by Mrs. Armstrong; solo, Mrs. Heyward.
YOU ARE INVITED.
A. E. M. THOMSON, PASTOR. THEODORE GRAY, ORGANIST.

COLBORNE ST. METHODIST

Rev. Herbert J. Uren, Pastor.

10 a.m.—Brotherhood. 11 a.m.—"COME SEE—GO TELL."
Special Music—"The Morn Victorious," "Hail the Mighty King," Quartet, "Easter Dawn" (violin obligato).
2:45 p.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL. Special Features.
7 p.m.—"GO YOUR WAY; THERE SHALL YE SEE HIM."
Anthem—"This is the Day"; violin, Miss James; solo, Miss Mack.
DICK STEELE, BOY SINGER, OF WINNIPEG,
(Winner of Manitoba Provincial Competition)
AT BOTH SERVICES.

DUNDAS STREET CENTER

REV. (CAPT.) JOHN GARBUTT, MINISTER.

11 a.m.—Subject: "THE JOY OF EASTERTIME."
Anthem—"O Death, Where Is Thy Sting?" (Turner).
Ladies' Trio, "While the Earth Remaineth." (Maunder).
Mrs. Schofield, Miss M. Gibson, Miss Sinclair.
Anthem, "The Magdalene" (Warren).
2:45 p.m.—OPEN SESSION OF SUNDAY SCHOOL.
Special musical program—Recitations and exercises, and an address by REV. JOHN GARBUTT.
7 p.m.—Subject: "THE FAITH OF THOMAS."
Contralto Solo—"Open the Gates" (Knapp).
MISS SINCLAIR.
Chorus, "Lift Up Your Heads" (Messiah) Handel
Soprano Solo, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth." (Handel).
MRS. SCHOFIELD.
Quartet and Chorus—"Since By Man Came Death." (Handel).
Baritone Solo, "The Trumpet Shall Sound." (Handel).
LLOYD BULLEN.
Chorus, "Hallelujah." (Handel).
The organist, J. PARNELL MORRIS, A.C.C.O., will render appropriate organ selections morning and evening.

FIRST METHODIST

REV. BRUCE HUNTER, B.A., B.D. ..... Pastor
REV. E. W. JEWITT, B.A. .... Director of Religious Education

EASTER SERVICES

10 a.m.—Class Meetings and Brotherhood.
Brotherhood Address—"The Teacher of Tomorrow."
—Mr. A. E. Miller.
11 a.m.—"THE RESURRECTION LIFE,"
—REV. BRUCE HUNTER, B.A., B.D.
3 p.m.—Sunday School in Wesley Hall
7 p.m.—"THE GREAT CONQUEROR"
—REV. BRUCE HUNTER, B.A., B.D.
SPECIAL EASTER MUSIC BY THE CHOIR
Assisted by Miss Hilda McMillan, soprano; Douglas Fetherston, violinist; Dr. Leo Smith of Toronto, 'cellist.
George C. Carrie, Choir Leader. Kingsley N. Ireland, Organist.

RIDOUT ST. METHODIST

J. A. AGNEW, Pastor. Residence, 87 Windsor Avenue.
11 a.m.—Subject: "THE EASTER MESSAGE."
Anthem—"This is the Day" .....Hall
Solo—"As It Began to Dawn" .....Whitney Coombs
Charles Boyce.
7 p.m.—Subject: "HAS DEATH A CONQUEROR?"
3 p.m.—Sunday School. Open Session. Lantern Service. Special Music.
Anthem—"O That Men Would Praise the Lord" ..... Nichol
Solo—Charles Boyce.
Soprano Solo—'I Know That My Redeemer Liveth" .....Handel
Marguerite Fleckser.
Anthem—"Awake, Thou That Sleepeth" .....Redhead
10 a.m.—Men's Brotherhood. Rev. R. I. Hosking will speak.
W. Gordon Scott, Organist.
STRANGERS WELCOME.

WELLINGTON ST. CHURCH

REV. GEORGE T. WATTS, B.D., PASTOR.

10 a.m.—Men's Class Meeting.
11 a.m.—"WHY CELEBRATE EASTER."—The Pastor.
2:45 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible Classes.
7 p.m.—An Easter Message.
SPECIAL MUSIC BY THE CHOIR.
E. E. WERNER, Director of Music. MISS DORIS WERNER, Organist.

Empress Ave. Church

Rev. J. F. Chapman, B.A., Pastor.
10 a.m.—Fellowship Meeting.
11 a.m.—"Christ is Risen."
2:45 p.m.—Sunday School.
7 p.m.—"The Message of Easter."
Special Music.

Robinson Memorial

SERVICES AS USUAL.

METHODIST

Hyatt Ave. Methodist

10 a.m.—Brotherhood. W. H. Liddicoatt.
11 a.m.—Graduation of Sunday School to Church Membership. Baptism Among the Lilies.
7 p.m.—"Tokens of Immortality."
Triumphant Music.
J. McAlpine, Organist.
R. J. McCORMICK, Pastor.

MR. ROY MITCHELL
will speak to the
Theosophical Society

SUNDAY AT 8 P.M.

at the rooms, 212 Dundas street.

Subject: "WHITMAN — THE OCCULTIST."

The Public Invited!

PRESBYTERIAN PRESBYTERIAN

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

REV. D. C. MacGREGOR, B.A., D.D. ..... Minister
REV. F. W. K. HARRIS, B.A.....Director of Religious Education
Mr. C. E. Wheeler, F.C.C.O. ..... Organist and Choir Director

MORNING—11 O'CLOCK.

Organ Prelude—"Romanza in A" .....
Anthem—"Awake, Thou That Sleepest" ..... E. Markham Lee
Duet—"Hail to the Lord's Anointed" ..... Greene
..... Williams
Sermon—"THE SPIRITUAL BODY"
—THE MINISTER.
Solo and Chorus—"The Bells at Eastertime" ..... Dudley Buck
Postlude—"March in F Major" ..... Guilmant

EVENING—7 O'CLOCK.

Organ Prelude—"Selection From Symphony in C." .....Schubert
Organ—"Intermezzo" ..... William Faulkes
Sermon—"THE LIFE EVERLASTING"
—THE MINISTER.
CANTATA—"OUR RISEN SAVIOUR"—E. L. Ashford.
"The Lord Will Have Mercy" ..... Prelude and Chorus by the Choir
"Hosanna in the Highest" ..... Solo and Chorus by the Choir
"Ride On in Majesty" ..... Chorus by the Choir
"Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled" ..... Tenor Solo
"O Love Divine" ..... Trio for Soprano, Tenor and Baritone
(a) "The Road of Sorrow" .....Baritone Solo and Violin Solo
(b) "Calvary" .....
"Easter Dawn" ..... Baritone Recitative
"Hall, Happy Morn" ..... Reverie for Violin and Organ
"Christ Is Risen" ..... Soprano Solo
..... Final Chorus by the Choir
Soloists—Miss Ulah Kennedy, Mr. A. L. Christiani, Mr. E. A. Webster,
Miss Marjorie Allan, Violinist. Mr. Charles E. Wheeler, F.C.C.O.
Postlude—"Allegro Menupetto" .....Guilmant
10 a.m.—The Brotherhood.
12:15 and 3 p.m.—Church School.
Choir Service of Praise—Next Thursday, April 24, at 8 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

DR. BEATTIE, Minister.
George Lethbridge, Director of Music.
Morning Subject—"NOW IS CHRIST RISEN."
Organ, Chorale—"As Jesus Stood Beside the Cross".....Samual Scheldt, 1587-1654
Solo—"Before the Dawn" ..... C. Whitney Coombs
Mr. Gordon Knapp.
Anthem—"God Hath Appointed a Day" .....
Chorus—"Hallelujah" .....B. Tours
Organ—"Toccata" ..... Handel
Georg Muffat, 1645-1704
EVENING—CHORAL SERVICE.
Organ (Credo)—"We All Believe in One God" ..... Bach
(Agnus Dei)—"O Guiltless Lamb of God"
Solo—"My Redeemer and My Lord" ..... Bach
Miss Viola Williams. ..... D. Buck
Duet—"God Hath Sent His Angels" .....L. Galbraith
Miss Crissie Wright and Mr. Donald Payne.
Quartet—"This Is the Day Which the Lord Hath Made" .....
Miss E. Crocker, Miss B. St. Clair, Mr. H. G. Bell, Mr. E. S. Crawford.
Cantata—"Death and Life" ..... H. R. Shelley
Solos and Chorus.
Organ—"Toccata and Fugue in D Minor" ..... Bach

KING ST. PRESBYTERIAN

11 a.m.
Chorus—"Neath the Morning Star."
Duet—"O'er the Hills"—E. and W. Merilees.
Duet and Chorus—"Angel of Easter Morning"
E. Forsyth, G. McIntosh and Sunday School Choir.
Chorus—"I Know That My Redeemer Liveth."
Trio—"Save Thyself"—E. Forsyth, G. McIntosh and E. Merilees.
Chorus—"Ye Skies So Bright."
Duet—"O'er the Hills With Footsteps Weary."
7 p.m.
Anthem—"This Glad Easter Day" ....Dickenson
Solos by Misses Bradley and Warren.
Anthem—"This Is the Day" .....
Offertory—'Cello Solo by Mrs. Chas. Wilson. ..... Maunder
Vocal Solo (with obligato), by Miss Warren.
"O Lord Thou Art My Strength."
SPECIAL EASTER MESSAGES.
W. R. McINTOSH, MINISTER.
Miss K. Moore, Organist. Mrs. A. J. Smith, Leader of S. S. Choir.

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN

Wortley Road and Bruce Street.
Rev. T. A. Symington, M. A. ..... Minister
Chas. E. Percy ..... Director of Music
EASTER SABBATH SERVICES.
11 a.m. and 7 p.m. ..... The Minister will preach
Musical Program—Morning.
Organ—"Easter" .....
Anthem—"The Choir Angelic" ..... Merkel
Solo—"The Resurrection Morn" ..... Harrison
Organ—"Meditation" ..... Rodney
Soloists—Mrs. W. J. May, Miss Alma Grigg, Mr. F. Kester, Mr. R. Paterson. ..... Massenet
Evening.
Organ—"Caprice" .....
Anthem—"I Am He That Liveth" ..... Bizet
Organ—"Nocturne" ..... Simper
Solo—"The Resurrection Morning" ..... Vincent
Ladies' Quartet—"Christ Is Risen" ..... Cuftance
Solo—"As It Began to Dawn" .....
Organ—"Festal March" ..... Combs
Soloists—Miss Gladys McEvoy, Mrs. E. Phillippo, Mrs. T. Trout and church soloists ..... Kroeger

Hamilton Rd. Church

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

EASTER SERVICES

11 a.m.—"First Impressions of Easter."
7 p.m.—"Hope."
Special Music by the Choir.

New St. James' Church

11 a.m. service,
'Results of the Resurrection'

7 p.m. service,
"Elisha's Servant"
Rev. James MacKay, preacher at both services.

SPECIAL EASTER MUSIC
Sacred Cantata, "Olivet to Calvary," on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the church.

Latter Day Saints'

Maitland Street Near York.

10 a.m.—Young People's Meeting.
10 a.m.—Adult Prayer Service.
11 a.m.—Preaching.
2:45 p.m.—Sunday School.
7 p.m.—Preaching.

HAMILTON ROAD GOSPEL HALL

7 p.m.
Subject: "WHAT SHALL I DO?"
MR. W. LUDBROOK will preach.

EGERTON STREET GOSPEL HALL

7 p.m.
SERVICE WILL BE TAKEN BY YOUNG MEN.

CHRISTADELPHIANS MEET IN Ulster Hall, overa Gas Office, corner Dundas and Clarence Sts., Sunday, 7 p.m. Subject: "Christ's Death and Resurrection; Their Place in the Plan of Salvation. All welcome. No collection.

CHURCH IN THIRTY YEARS HAS ONLY TWO PASTORS

Southern Congregational Has Record Unique in Annals of Dominion.

KEEN DEVELOPMENT

All Branches Working Co-operatively Have Brought Splendid Advance.

REV. H. B. STOREY,
present pastor at the Southern Congregational Church, the second in a congregational history of over thirty years.

Southern Congregational Church is unique in Canadian Congregationalism, in that although it has been in existence as an organization for over 30 years, it has had only two pastors, the late Rev. W. H. A. Claris, and the present pastor, Rev. H. B. Storey.

It had its inception in 1883, with a small group of workers of the Congregational faith, who commenced holding Sabbath School services with an occasional church service conducted by laymen. In 1893 the workers grew sufficiently strong to call a pastor and to organize as a church under the name of the Union Congregational Church. Mr. Claris came to them on his third pastorate having previously done splendid work at Sarnia and Frome. At that time the building used for service was the small structure which has since been placed at the rear of the present church for use as a primary department.

With a permanent site secured on Horton street, near Maitland, the congregation reorganized and adopted the new name of Southern Congregational Church. This was due to their locality in the south-east part of the city. In 1897, Mr. Claris and a loyal band of workers were responsible for the building of the present brick church.

Mr. Claris' pastorate was 29 years in duration. It concluded on May 1, 1922, with a record of valuable service. Mr. Claris' long term was not one particularly eventful, but it was filled with loving and constant devotion to the welfare of his people. One eventful feature, however, and one which links Southern Congregational Church to one of the most important institutions in Canada, is the fact that the first branch of the St. John Ambulance in this country was organized there 20 years ago.

Continued Work.

The name Claris is still an important one in the Southern Congregational Church. During his pastorate, Mr. Claris had assistance of untold value from the members of his family. Miss Julia Claris has been the organist for many years, and Wilfred Claris was for 15 years the Sunday School superintendent. The Misses Lena and Edna Claris assisted their father and the congregational work by becoming active and faithful workers in the Sunday School.

Together with Mr. Claris were many faithful Congregationalists, who fostered the growth of the new church in the city, until it was well on the way to the condition of success and prosperity which it enjoys today. One of the foremost among these was the late William Walton who was for many years an example of faithful and whole-hearted service in his capacity of treasurer.

In June, 1922, the present pastor, Rev. H. B. Storey, accepted the call to the Southern Congregational Church, coming after a successful term as the pastor of the Ross Memorial Church at Port Huron, Mich. Under Mr. Storey, the congregation has enjoyed marked prosperity. The excellent attendance at the evening services has been most gratifying feature. A new series of dramatic book sermons on themes such as Robert Louis Stevenson's "Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde," "Jean Valjean," "Silas Marner" and "Main Street," have been a source of special attraction.

Several Masonic services have also been held recently with prononunced success. A few weeks ago, the employees of the McClary firm attended in a body, filling the church to capacity.

Celebrate Anniversary.

On Sunday, May 4, the 31st anniversary of the church organization will be celebrated. The pastor will preach at the morning service, and Rev. A. T. Sowerby, pastor of the Maitland Street Baptist Church, has been asked to preach at the evening service.

With the completion of thirty-one years of service, the prospects of the church are very bright indeed. All departments of the congregation are in flourishing condition, and looking for an increase in their activities. The Sunday school, under the superintendency of Bert Wherry, is training a loyal band of young Congregationalists, and organizations meeting throughout the week are developing a splendid spirit of co-operation and service among the congregation. L. R. Anderson is the secretary of the Sunday school.

The board of managers of the Southern Congregational Church is made up of the following men: Wm. Powell, J. Eve, W. Claus, Bert Wherry, L. R. Anderson, G. Fonger, Dr. H. D. Taylor, Rev. H. B. Storey, A. Noble, Herbert Cook, F. F. Byrnes, G. Angles and H. McFadden.

The Women's Auxiliary takes an active part in the congregational work. Mrs. A. Rumball is the president of this organization, and Mrs. W. Wolton, the secretary. In Mrs. W. Powell, the church has a capable press secretary, who makes public the various interesting gatherings which take place amongst the congregation from time to time. The circle of home industry plays an important part in promoting social and community activities and is an organization at the present time in a very flourishing condition.

Church Brotherhood.

The brotherhood of the church meets regularly, promoting a spirit of fellowship among the men of the congregation. Its officers are Mr. W. Powell, president, and Mr. H. McFadden, secretary. The brotherhood is affiliated with the London Federation of Men's Clubs.

A society recently formed, which is playing an important part in the missionary program of the congregation, is the Diadem Bell Mission Circle, which under a capable executive has in the past few months shown marked progress. The leaders of this are Mrs. W. Powell and Mrs. R. Rodda.

The young people of the congregation are organized in a Christian Endeavor Society, which meets weekly. Some very interesting programs of a devotional, literary, missionary and social nature are carried out. Dr. H. Taylor is the president.

By O. H.

The Salvation Army

NO. 1—CLARENCE ST.
Saturday, April 19, 8 p.m.
Sunday, April 20, 11 a.m., 3 and 7 p.m.
Special Easter Services conducted by Captains Clague and Laird.

NO. 2—TECUMSEH AND EDWARD.
Sunday, April 20, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Sunday School and Bible Class, 3 p.m.
Special Easter Services conducted by Adjutant and Mrs. Spooner.

NO. 3—RECTORY ST.
Sunday, April 20, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Special Easter Services conducted by Staff Captain Lewis of Toronto, Assisted by Adjutant Hollande.
Monday, April 21, 5:30 to 7:30, Easter Supper, followed by Grand Musical Festival. Admission 40c.

NO. 4—OAK ST.
Sunday, April 20, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Special Services, conducted by Ensign and Mrs. Luxton.
Next Friday Evening, United Holiness Meeting.

CLARENCE ST., CITADEL AT 8 P.M.
Conducted by Major Taylor.
All City Corps United.

First Congregational

EASTER SERVICES
conducted by Rev. Dr. McCrae.

Morning at 11 a.m.

Evening at 7 p.m.

Sunday School at 3 p.m.

SPECIAL MUSIC!
Come To Church.

"The last drop is as good as the first."

The delicious fragrance of

Baker's Breakfast Cocoa

Its unquestioned purity, uniformity and palatability make constant users of all who try it; it is *the* cocoa of high quality.

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Walter Baker & Co. Limited
Established 1780
Mills at Dorchester, Mass. and Montreal, Canada

BOOKLET OF CHOICE RECIPES SENT FREE

Beauty

A Gleamy Mass of Hair

35c "Danderine" does Wonders for Any Girl's Hair

Girls! Try this! When combing and dressing your hair, just moisten your hair brush with a little "Danderine" and brush it through your hair. The effect is startling! You can do your hair up immediately and it will appear twice as thick and heavy—a mass of gleamy hair, sparkling with life and possessing that incomparable softness, freshness and luxuriance.

While beautifying the hair, "Danderine" is also toning and stimulating each single hair to grow thick, long and strong. Hair stops falling out and dandruff disappears. Get a bottle of delightful, refreshing "Danderine" at any drug or toilet counter and just see how healthy and youthful your hair becomes.—Advt.

MAH JONG

Foster Talks About Picking the Correct Discards.

By R. F. FOSTER.

The matters referred to in the last article were chiefly connected with the first one or two discards made from the original hand of 13 tiles, before there were any discards made from the hands of other players which might serve as a guide. Every time it comes round to you to play, three things have usually happened. Either three tiles have been taken into the hands of other players from the wall, and three tiles discarded in their place, or each discard has been taken for a pung or a chow, or some of each.

The point to be remarked is that no matter which of these plays has taken place, you have seen three discards, unless a pung has made some player lose his turn. The beginner is apt to overlook the rather important fact that whether a discard is left on the table among the dead tiles, or is taken for a pung or a chow, it is still on the table face up, and will remain so, so that every discard made, no matter by whom, he has seen or can see, and he therefore knows that certain tiles are no longer available to complete anything in his own hand.

May "Stymie" Yourself.

This may seem rather obvious to the experienced player, but that it is not so to the novice is evident in every game played. Attention is called to it to impress upon the beginner, for whom these articles are chiefly written, the importance of looking carefully over the sets grounded, as well as the discards, when it comes to deciding what chance he has to get a certain tile or tiles. Nothing is more common than to examine the discards carefully and forget to compare them with the grounded sets. Everyone has at some time or other made the mistake of discarding the fourth tile of a triplet which he has grounded himself. It is not at all unusual for a player to "stymie" himself, and not know it, by keeping tiles he cannot match.

Take this example. A player has grounded three sets in Winds and Characters, and is left with these four tiles in the end game.

He is waiting for the 7 of Dots to woo when he draws another 6 Dots. He immediately jumps to the conclusion that it is better to be drawing for either of the two tiles, another 4 of Chafacters, or 6 Dots, than to be waiting for only one tile, the 7 of Dots.

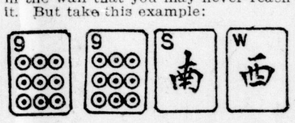
But if he carefully looked over the large number of accumulated discards and the grounded sets, he would see that one player had grounded a set containing 4 of Characters, and that another 4 of that suit was in the discards. He would also note that No. 6 of Dots was in sight, but that three 7's of Dots were gone.

A Common Error.

Not knowing the psychology of the game, he will probably jump to the conclusion that it will be harder to get the fourth 7 for his interior sequence, than it will be to get a third 6, of which there are two to come.

But this is an error, and a very common one, because it is improbable that any one wants the fourth 7, especially if one or two 5's are gone or grounded, so that any one drawing the 7 will most likely discard it again at once. On the other hand it is very likely that some player has a pair of 6's, or sequences containing those tiles. If any player has been holding the 4 and 5 for example, and you give up the 6, no one at the table will be likely to imagine that you wanted the 7, and any one will discard it.

This is one of the things slowly learned in discarding, that you are more likely to get a fourth tile when it is the only one to come, than you are to get one or two or three which have not yet disappeared. This is especially true of the Winds and Dragons, although, of course, in both cases the fourth tile may be buried so deep in the wall that you may never reach it. But take this example:



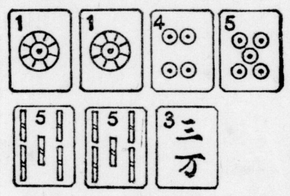
You have these four tiles left in hand, all others grounded, and draw the third 9 of Dots, forcing you to discard a Wind. If you see, upon looking over the discards carefully, that two W Winds have been discarded, and only one S Wind, give up the S Wind even if it is your own or Dominating, because any player holding a W Wind and seeing two already gone, will probably think it a safe discard, while any one that has a pair of S Winds is not going to let either of them go. This discarding an honor that others have discarded is very common. How often one sees each player in turn let go one of the same thing.

It is a common mistake in discarding to discard something that is a guess, and which will force further discards if you guess wrong. Take these tiles, two sets grounded:

You draw the 7 of Bamboos. At the first glance it looks as if you should discard a Character and keep all the Bamboos, on the chance of getting a 4, giving you a double sequence. But if you get it you will have to discard another Character and will have to pair the third to woo, all of which is guesswork, with two or three chances to guess wrong.

On the other hand, if you let go the 3 of Bamboos, you still have two chances to fill in the Character sequence with a 2 or a 4, and will they have a character free to discard, and be calling for the 5 or 8 af bamboos to woo.

Watching the discards of the other players is very important, but there are so many conditions that enter into this that it is not easy to generalize; but take this situation as a hint. You hold these tiles, with two sets grounded.



The player on your left discards the 2 of Dots. He vidently has no use for the 1, 2 or 3 of that suit, and if he gets any of them later he will discard them, or even the 6, if he draws or holds it. You draw the 3 of Characters. If the player on your right has been discarding Bamboos, let go the 5, which he cannot want, and you will still have the other 5 for a safe discard if you get the 3 of Characters or the 1 or 3 of Dots.

Safe discards are a very important thing toward the end of the play, when you know that the game cannot last more than one or two more draws from the wall. This is especially true when you are afraid of putting out a big hand or are trying to draw the game. A fourth Dragon, or any tile that you know no one can use, is a most useful thing to keep as long as you can. Try experimental discards first, and when the pinch comes fall back on the sure, safe discards.

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Bladder Weakness

Have you wished that you could be free from the annoyance and suffering attendant on bladder trouble? Read this Buffalo man's experience:—

"I suffered from Bladder Weakness and frequent urination. I had tried other kidney remedies, but got no relief. Advised to take Gin Pills, I did so, and after taking half a box noticed much improvement in my condition. I can sincerely recommend these pills to anyone suffering from kidney or bladder derangement."

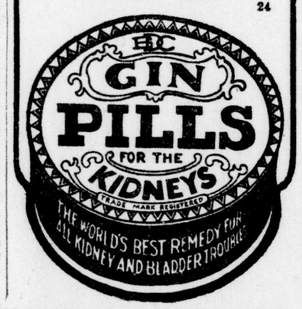
(Signed) George F. Doetterl.

Why suffer longer when Gin Pills can grant you such a speedy release? Order a 50-cent box from your druggist to-day.

National Drug & Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited
Toronto, Ontario.

Gino Pills in U.S.A. are the same as Gin Pills in Canada.

24



Children Cry for

Fletcher's

CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of

Constipation — Wind Colic — To Sweeten Stomach
Flatulency — Diarrhea — Regulate Bowels

Aids in the assimilation of Food, promoting Cheerfulness, Rest, and Natural Sleep without Opiates

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it

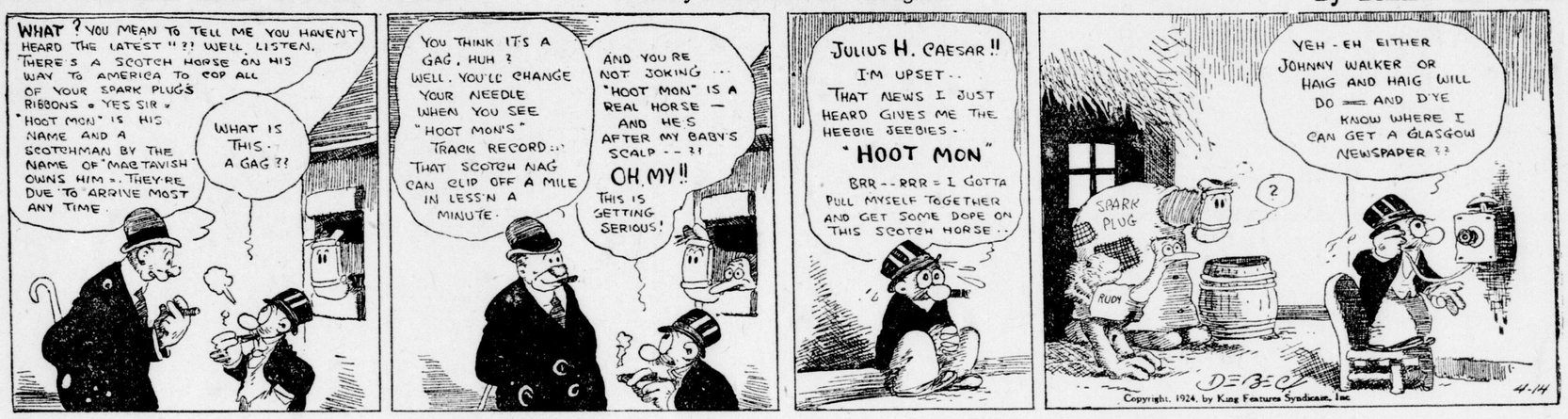
GUMP, GOOGLE & CO., Experts In Laughter

THE GUMPS—RIDE HIM, COWBOY!

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SPARK PLUG

Barney "Collects His Thoughts.

By BILLY DE BECK



TOOTS AND CASPER

It Was More Than Casper Wanted to Hear.

By JIMMY MURPHY

MUTT AND JEFF

By BUD FISHER

REG'LAR FELLERS

Jimmy's the Sleeping Champion Now.

By GENE BYRNES

BURLESQUE DRAMA VAUDEVILLE PICTURES and MUSIC

What's Doing At London's Playhouses Next Week

EXCEPTIONAL PROGRAMS FEATURED ALL NEXT WEEK IN LONDON'S LEADING THEATRES

BURLESQUE DRAMA VAUDEVILLE PICTURES and MUSIC

RARE NOVELTY FEATURES GRAND

"Step On It" Provides Plenty of Comedy and Fine Singing.

Rare novelty, much comedy and a lot of fine singing and dancing is scheduled for the Grand next Monday, when Hurtig & Seamon's big musical piece, "Step On It," comes to that theatre for a week's engagement, with the customary daily matinee and night performances each day during the engagement. Again George Niblo and Helen Spencer, who headed this same show last season, will be the featured membrs of the truly delightful cast.

There will be a marvelous display of magnificent stage settings and effects, to say nothing of some really gorgeous costumes, exquisite in design, fabric and contruction. "Step On It" is composed of many delightful comedy satires, much wholesome comedy and a whole lot of tuneful melodies. One of the most unique features ever offered in Columbia burlesque will be the mystifying illusions presented by Horace Goldin as an extra added attraction.

George Niblo and Helen Spencer came to the cast of this show last season direct from the vaudeville headline class, where they appeared on the big time. They brought with them into burlesque a lot of new methods and snappy ideas, which endeared them to its followers from the start. Niblo is a tramp comedian of the type of the late Nat Wills. His methods are clean and inoffensive, and his comedy of the most wholesome nature.

Helen Spencer is a fast-working, good-looking, agile and high-spirited comedienne, who made an excellent musical comedy reputation before she entered vaudeville and burlesque. She works in special scenes with Mr. Niblo, leads the musical numbers and also does her own specialty, which is said to be one of the most entertaining of the season.

Others in the cast who are cited for their special abilities as entertainers include: Adele Ferguson, an attractive prima donna; Junita Mitchell, a girlish ingenue; the California Trio, vocalists and specialty experts; Jim Hall, a clever leading man and Marty Semon, who will aid in the comedy situations. As in all organizations sent out under the banner of Columbia Burlesque, the chorus of singing and dancing girls will provide particularly attractive incidents as the musical numbers progress.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

TWICE TODAY—MATINEE, 2:15. EVENING, 8:15.

RUTH ST. DENIS & TED SHAWN
With the Denishawn Dancers

NEW COSTUMES | NEW SCENERY | NEW DANCES | SPECIAL ORCHESTRA

THE THEATRICAL EVENT OF THE SEASON.

MATINEES. — 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00.
EVENINGS.—50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50.
SEATS NOW!

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
MATINEES—2:15. EVENINGS—8:15.
Hurtig & Seamon Present the Speed Show of Burlesk

"STEP ON IT"

GEORGE — WITH — HELEN

NIBLO AND SPENCER
Startling Assemblage of Musical Comedy Favorites

EXTRA *The Great* EXTRA

HORACE GOLDIN
Inventor of Sawing Women in Half
The World-Renowned Illusionist Who Will Present His Latest Discovery, "Radio Film Telepathy."
NOTE—You've seen 'em all. Now come see the King of them all—Nothing like it ever presented on Grand Stage before.

SPRIGHTLY, DARLING, DIMPLED CHORISTERS
Don't Be Disappointed—Get Seats EARLY!

MATS. — 25c and 50c. | Ladies' Daily Bargain Matinees 25c
EVGS.—25c, 50c, 75c, $1.

Next Thursday, Friday & Saturday
WITH POPULAR BARGAIN MATINEE SATURDAY.

Two stellar attractions at the Grand for next week—Hurtig & Seamon's "Step On It!" Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and The Great Concert Eight for the last three days of the week.

Scene from the Metro natural colored feature, "The Uninvited Guest," at Loew's Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

EDUCATION MADE A CRIME.

The kingdom of Sardinia in 1825 comprised 28,000 square miles, and had a population of more than 4,000,000. A royal edict, dated 1825, prohibited any person learning to read or write unless said person owned property amounting to 1,500 lire, equal to $400. No person could attend a university without having double that amount. As few persons aside from the clergy and nobility ever saw that much money, there were few books read in Sardinia.

CHEAPEST OF THE GOVERNMENT DEPARTMENTS.

The department of justice, while the smallest in the government service in point of personnel employed and usually the least expensive to the taxpayers because of sums recovered in fines and saved in suits, is one of the most important in the government. In this department rests the duty of maintenance of the federal courts and the prosecution of offenders against federal law.

YOUNG DAUGHTER MADE WELL

Mother Tells How Her Daughter Suffered and Was Made Well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Vancouver, B. C.—"My daughter is a young girl who has been having severe pains and weak and dizzy feelings for some time and had lost her appetite. Through an older daughter who had heard of a woman who was taking it for the same trouble, we were told of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. My daughter has been taking it for several months and is quite all right now. It has done all it was represented to do and we have told a number of friends about it. I am never without a bottle of it in the house, for I myself take it for that weak, tired, worn-out feeling which sometimes comes to us all. I find it is building me up and I strongly recommend it to women who are suffering as I and my daughter have."—Mrs. J. McDONALD, 2947 26th Ave. East, Vancouver, B.C.

From the age of twelve a girl needs all the care a thoughtful mother can give. Many a woman has suffered years of pain and misery—the victim of thoughtlessness or ignorance of the mother who should have guided her during this time.

If she complains of headaches, pains in the back and lower limbs, or if you notice a slowness of thought, nervousness or irritability on the part of your daughter, make life easier for her.

NOTICE

A Change of Time
WILL BE MADE ON
SUNDAY, APRIL 27, 1924.
For full particulars, apply to any ticket agent
Canadian National Railways.
A16,19,23

Attraction Extraordinary
TOM COPELAND
Eminent Scottish Comedian
With
LONDON'S GREAT CONCERT EIGHT
"An Entertainment of Distinction"
Entire Presentation Under Patronage of
SIR ALEXANDER C. MacKENZIE
Principal Royal Academy of Music
London, England.
"A Breath of the Old Land"

Saturday Matinee — 25c, 50c and 75c
Nights, 25c, 50c, 75c, $1; a few at $1.50
SEATS ON SALE MONDAY NEXT AT 9 A.M.

FAMOUS COMPANY COMING TO GRAND

Noted English Concert Group Includes Sir Landon Ronald.

Some of the patrons of "London's Great Concert 8," the English concert party, which is now visiting Canada for the first time, includes amongst others Sir Landon Ronald, principal of Guildhall School of Music; James Glover, editor of "Concert Worland"; H. L. Balfour, conductor Royal Albert Hall; John Bunting, chairman Northwood Hall Catholic Club, and many other distinguished world-famous authorities on music.

This concert company, which is the first of the world-famous English concert parties to visit Canada, is scheduled to appear at the Grand next Thursday, Friday and Saturday with Saturday matinee.

Music lovers all over the community are stirred by this announcement, and this company of England's premiere concert artists can be assured that a royal welcome is awaiting their coming. The artists include Tom Copeland, Scotland's prime tenor; Molly O'Moore, Inish soprano; Suzette Tarri, London's favorite soubrette; Dorothy Alwynne, Scotland's leading female violinist; and Joan Duff, the sixteen-year-old classical pianist, who has taken all London by storm the past year; also Walter Nunn, L.R.A.M. and A.G.S.M., brilliant 'cellist, and Richard Alexander, baritone, more familiarly known as "sergeant" among musical circles, being as he is, one of the few surviving members of the old "contemptibles." Seats go on sale Monday morning at 9 o'clock for all performances.

minister of mirth; Wilfred Virgo,

At the Grand

TWICE TODAY—Ruth St. Denis, Ted Shawn and Denishawn Dancers, with their own special orchestra.

MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY—Hurtig and Seamon's "Step On It," with George Niblo and Helen Spencer, and the world-renowned Horace Goldin, illusionist supreme. Speedy chorus of charming maids.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY—With Popular Saturday Mat. — Tom Copeland with London's Great Concert Eight. The musical treat of the season.

At Loew's

TODAY—WILLIAM S. HART in "Singer Jim McKee," usual film features and supreme vaudeville.

MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY—The Metro Color Success, "The Uninvited Guest" with All-Star Cast. Usual added film features and supreme vaudeville.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, & SATDAY NEXT—Jackie Coogan in his latest success, "A Boy of Flanders." Usual added photoplay features and three acts of Supreme Vaudeville.

HORSEHOES.

All sorts of queer contrivances were adopted in former days as a substitute for our modern horseshoes. Thus the Romans appear to have adopted a kind of sandal of iron; the Japanese used sandals made of rice straw, bundles of which were tied to the saddle, to be attached to the feet when the hoofs became much worn. Other such sandals have been made of silk and cotton. In Iceland the peasants sometimes shoe with sheep's horn. In the valley of the Upper Oxus the antlers of the mountain deer are used for the same purpose, the shoes being fastened on with horn pins. In the Soudan socks of camel skin are employed. In other places the hoof itself has been hardened by artificial processes.

THE HENPECKED PHALAROPE.

In the bird world the male is usually the larger and more gorgeous in its plumage, but the bird known as the Wilson phalarope is a paradox, for the male is the female and the female is the male in dress and character. The female is the larger of the pair, and, furthermore, she is the one that does the courting. Observers have reported seeing two or three lady birds of this tribe chasing a helpless male, and the latter fleeing for his life. When the time arrives for setting up housekeeping, the male hatches out the eggs while the female is cavorting around the fields enjoying herself.

LOEWS
—DRAWN by Hau Nash—
STARTS MONDAY

THE UNINVITED GUEST
A Metro Picture
(Wonder Undersea Pictures in Colors)
STARTS THURSDAY

JACKIE COOGAN in A Boy of Flanders
A Metro Picture
Supreme Vaudeville

Scene from Jackie Coogan's latest photoplay success, "A Boy of Flanders," at Loew's Thursday, Friday and Saturday next.

A PAGE ABOUT PEOPLE

Sidelights on Men and Women in the Public Eye

MADAME KEMAL "LEAPED" LONG BEFORE LEAP YEAR

New Turkish President and His Wife Delight in Breaking Rules—Her Terrifying Social Dictatorship

THE latest story from Turkey says that Madame Kemal "leaped" before leap year. Louise Bryant, who not long ago visited the Bolsheviki, has now been calling on Kemal Pasha, and this is her conclusion. But orthodox Turks have been shocked so often lately by the new dictator of Turkey and his wife that a little thing like mistaking leap year is nothing here nor there.

Mme. Kemal, like her husband, takes a delight in breaking rules, and she usually does. But she does not ask that rules be broken for other women. It would be as ridiculous to call her a feminist, says Mrs. Bryant, as to call her husband a democrat. Both are individualists believing in great privileges for themselves.

Kemal's marriage came as a surprise, even to his closest friends, because Kemal, aside from his friendship with his mother, showed no interest in women except when he went on an occasional disreputable soldier's "spree," which greatly shocked the orthodox Turks, who care very greatly for family life.

Then the future Mme. Kemal "leaped." Certainly when Kemal entered Smyrna, matrimony was far from his thoughts. After having taken the town he established headquarters in one of the largest houses, a place which happened to belong to an Englishman. A few days later

First President and "First Lady" of Turkey

LATIFEH HANUM, now the "First Lady" of what was the old Ottoman Empire is seen here with Kemal Pasha, unanimously elected first president of the new Republic. While she wears the Turkish costume, she is so occidentalized that she appears unveiled.

Latifoh Hanoum, daughter of the richest merchant in Smyrna, called upon him.

Kemal was astonished to have a Turkish lady do such an unconventional act and more astonished at what she came to say. It was, she told him, unbefitting the saviour of Turkey and head of the victorious army to lodge himself in the house of an Englishman. Her own house was finer and larger and she came to offer it to him. Kemal accepted the offer, and a few days later married his hostess.

Turkish marriage ceremonies are elaborate and so curious as to seem almost absurdly comical to a European. Kemal and his wife, with their extraordinary individualism, abolished all the frills. They simply walked into the Mullah's office, answered the necessary questions and walked out again married! Another shock for the orthodox.

Madame Kemal is something of a business woman. When her father was obliged to flee from Smyrna during the Greek occupation, she used to go to the office every morning and keep things in order. One of the bitterest criticisms against Kemal by his political enemies is that on one of the visits of Latifeh's father to Angora, after the marriage, Kemal granted him three large concessions in Smyrna.

Even in violence of temper Madame Kemal is a match for her husband. Recently one of the American correspondents in Angora, wanting to win favor with the wife of the pasha that she might help him to get an interview with her husband, sent her an over-enthusiastic article about the wonderful qualities of Turkish women. But the first lady of Turkey is hard to please. One sentence angered her, and she tore up the manuscript, threw it on the floor and stamped on it.

She knows everything that goes on in the government and as much gossip as the censor. Many of the officials are unmarried. She rules them with a sort of terrifying social dictatorship. If they get letters or telegrams she knows it before they do. Occasionally they are invited to dinner at Chankai. Then she begins: "Who is that lady who is sending you telegrams?" Likely as not, it is some purely business affair, such as a request for permission to leave the country, and the official, fearing a scandal, has to resort to sending his reply by hand through some passenger going to Constantinople.

The noted Turkish women, like Halideh Hanoum, and the leading feminists, either are openly at outs with Madame Kemal or find the atmosphere of Angora so cold that they shun the capital.

KING DISCOVERS BEAM IN HIS OWN COSTUME

THE King is not at all averse to an occasional leg-pull. A member of the Labor cabinet called at Buckingham Palace recently and his Majesty commented humorously on a slight discrepancy in his costume. The minister was aghast and looked down at his legs, wondering whether he ought to be in knee-breeches. But on looking up again he was greatly relieved to see the King fingering his own tie—the color of which was a violent red!

CONSENTS TO USE QUAINT TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS

LOUIS NAPOLEON PARKER, the well-known dramatist, now making holiday in Italy, has a quaint telegraphic address for so active an individual—"Somnolent." When he was asked how it came about, he explained that when he suggested the word "Nap," a contraction of his second name, the post office authorities raised certain objections, and suggested "Somnolent" as an alternative. Being an obliging person, with a sense of humor, he agreed.

From Miner's Cottage to Imposing Palace Prank of Fortune Has Carried "Jamie" Brown

Appointment Without Parallel in British History — Wife Just Gasped When She Heard the News — Miner and Mill Girl, After Two Weeks in Palace of the Scottish Kings, Will Return to Their Humble Cottage.

KNOWN all over the Scottish lowlands and among the miners throughout Great Britain as "Jamie Brown," the member of parliament for South Ayrshire is destined to go down to history as a man who, after working for twenty-nine years in the pit, was sent to represent the King as the lord high commissioner to the Assembly of the Church of Scotland.

This entails his residence in Holyrood Palace, the holding of levees, a mounted escort of cavalry wherever he goes, a state coach, and the right to a royal salute of guns on ceremonial occasions during his tenure of office.

His appointment is without parallel in British history, and as this office had been regarded for 243 years as the special prerogative of the aristocracy, many people have become curious to know something of Mr. James Brown's career and personality.

At the age of twelve he began work in the coal mines at Annbank-by-Ayr, and in 1904 became a full-time miners' agent of the Ayrshire miners' union. Later he became secretary to the national union of Scottish mine workers, and in 1918 was elected member of parliament for his present constituency, after twice unsuccessfully fighting North Ayrshire.

It is typical of Mr. Brown's steady character that throughout his success in life he has lived in the same miner's cottage, of two rooms and a kitchen. His wife was a mill girl, and now she will be curtsied to by peeresses and the highest ladies of Scotland and addressed as her grace.

A sincerely religious man, Mr. Brown has for thirty-five years been superintendent of the local Sunday school, is an elder of the Scottish church, and for some time was a member of the assembly. "The kirk," he has said, "has made me what I am, for in the kirk I learned my lessons as a youth and as a man, and there I debated as a member of the literary society."

Practical and forceful, though kindly in disposition, he is regarded as a skilled negotiator during times of trouble.

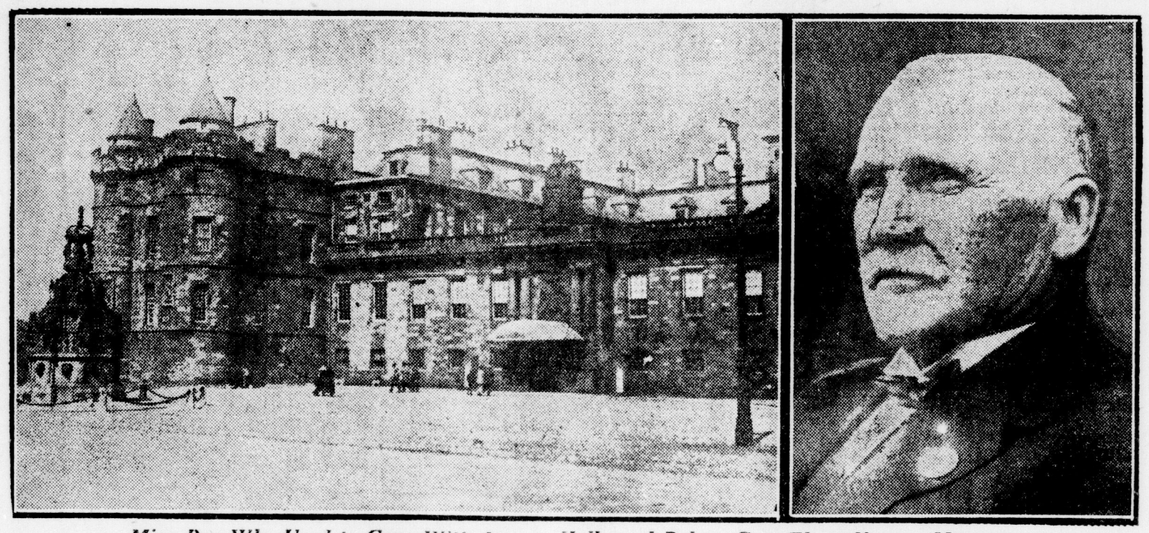
Mr. Brown is proud of his appointment. "As a wee laddie," he says, "I used to be taken over to Holyrood Palace and would look with awe at the ancient home of the Stuarts, never dreaming that one day I'd come to live there.

"It's a wonderful change for us all. My wife cannot quite realize it yet. When I told her about the office she just gasped—that's all. Now she's beginning to rise to it.

"I'll just be Jamie Brown and keep on living in my miner's cottage of two rooms and a kitchen. The home in the mining village was good enough for me to take a bride to thirty-five years ago, and it's good enough for us now. We've lived there ever since we were married."

This is the man who in May will leave his $50 cottage to take up residence in the King's name as lord high commissioner, in the state apartments of the palace of the Scottish kings.

The office carries with it a salary of $10,000 a year, and during the ten or fourteen days of the annual assembly the most brilliant court is kept. The new lord high commissioner is to maintain all the old dignities, ceremonies and traditions, and then, after his royal fortnight in Edinburgh, return to his village home and his pit friends.



Mine Boy Who Used to Gaze With Awe at Hollyrood Palace Goes There Now as Master

ABOVE, at the LEFT, is shown the imposing Holyrood Palace, now the residence of James Brown, Labor M.P. Brown started as a miner and soon became identified with Laborite political affairs, he was elected to parliament from South Ayrshire and, more recently, was elected as lord high commissioner to the general assembly of the Church of Scotland. Mr. Brown is shown at the RIGHT. The office he holds is one that for two and a half centuries has been held by a member of Scottish nobility and his high appointment is generally accepted as one of the greatest strides made by Laborite leaders. As a boy, Brown used to be taken by his parents to see the great palace, and would look with awe at this home of the ancient Stuarts. It was beyond any imagination he had to dream that he would ever go to live there one day.

Pays For Education With Beads

"WHERE there is a will there is a way," says Miss Marian Dix, junior co-ed of the University of Washington, who is paying her way through the institution of higher learning by importing beads from the Orient. Needless to say, she does a thriving business among the admiring university students, and the lustre of her pearls is no more witching than her smile.

Weight of MacDonald's Books Caused Floor to Collapse

Furniture Movers Piled Too Many in the Middle of An Upstairs' Room — New British Premier is Ardent Book Lover—Has Thousands of Volumes, Weighing Several Tons.

THERE is a delightful anecdote about the new prime minister of Great Britain. At a certain dinner-party during the war a well-intentioned lady sat beside him at table. She was charmed by his conversation and his courtly air, and before they parted she could not help sympathizing with him because he had the same name as "that dreadful member of parliament, Ramsay MacDonald." The story is told by "Iconoclast" in his—or should it be "her"?—most interesting and able study of Mr. MacDonald, which, by some extraordinary stroke of divination or good luck, was published just before the recent general election under the title of "The Man of To-morrow."

All that myth of the burly, unkempt, wild-eyed MacDonald, of course, has been buried in the dust-bins long ago. Mr. MacDonald largely owes his success and distinction in politics to an "all-round" endowment, physical, mental and spiritual, such as given to few men.

"No prime minister of recent times has been better read," says Gilbert Thomas in the English Bookman. Into his two houses at Hampstead and Lossiemouth he has collected thousands of volumes, weighing several tons. Once, when he was changing residences, the furniture-removers piled so great a weight of books in the middle of an upstairs room, instead of placing them round the sides, that the floor collapsed!

And Mr. MacDonald has not merely collected books; he has read them all and made them thoroughly his own. He is best read in history, political economy, and philosophy, but he is a keen lover also of creative literature. His enthusiasm for Milton, Scott and Burns, and for the ballads and folk songs and—not least—the Puritan writers of his own land, knows no bounds; while his intimate knowledge of the Bible is constantly revealing itself. Among "periods" his chief love is the eighteenth century, while, among modern writers, he has a special affection for Thomas Hardy, with whom he recently stayed for a few days.

Nor is Mr. MacDonald only a great reader. He is also a bibliophile. He is never happier than when poring over a "secondhand" catalogue; and, since his work has taken him repeatedly into all parts of the kingdom, there are few secondhand bookshops of any merit with which he is not intimately acquainted. He has, moreover, all the true bibliophile's concern for the proper handling of books, and I once heard him lament the fact that he could seldom secure a maid who knew how to remove a volume from its shelf, for dusting purposes, without damaging the binding.

And if Mr. MacDonald is one of the best read of recent premiers, he has more writings to his credit than almost any other prime minister in our annals. Having once addressed envelopes for a living, he made his first real start in life as a journalist; and he has been a prolific writer ever since. Most of his books have, necessarily, been largely political, though he once wrote short stories under the pen-name of "James Ramsay," while in Ethel Margaret MacDonald he has given us a memoir of that splendid woman, his wife, that is a model of skill and good taste. It has been described by Mr. Masterman as "one of the most moving short biographies in the language." Even his political volumes bear evidence of having been written by one who is a rare combination of philosopher, poet and scientist; while most of his writings, political and otherwise, are shot through with that gleam of religious mysticism which makes Mr. MacDonald an aloof, though not a lonely, figure.

Ramsay MacDonald in his library

Mr. MacDonald has collected materials for a book on John Knox which he hopes some day to write. Another volume that we should like from him, when release from political duties brings opportunity, is his autobiography.

Not only would he have a fascinating story to tell, full of personal, historical and social interest, but he has all the qualities that would enable him to make it at the same time a real contribution to literature.

AFTER TEN YEARS

THE famous chess champion, Capablanca, tells how regularly for the space of twenty years or so two business men in Vienna met every day at the Schnitzelplatz Cafe for luncheon, and after the dishes were cleared away they would indulge in a game of chess. And every day for ten years a young man, a stranger to both players, would draw up a chair and watch them in silence.

Finally, one day one of the old gentlemen failed to make an appearance, and after waiting a decent length of time the other turned to the young man who sat waiting for the game to begin, speaking to him for the first time since he had been a spectator:

"My partner may not appear to-day. Would you care to play with me?"

"Sorry," the young man replied, 'but I don't know the game!"

CALL FOR THE DEACONS

A LITTLE daughter of Mr. F. H. Deacon, of Toronto, though Methodist, attended a morning service at Bloor street Baptist Church recently along with an aunt.

Giving out the notices, Rev. W. A. Cameron said:

"At the conclusion of the service I would like to meet the deacons for a few minutes."

At the close of the service, the little girl said to her aunt:

"I suppose I had better go up, but I wish the rest of the family were here."

McKendrick's Hoodoo Is Australian Bunny

Colonel Was in Best of High Spirits Until He Caught Sight of Gough's Specialty

COL. McKENDRICK, the newly appointed harbor commissioner of Toronto, tells a good story of a dinner experience in France. It seems that something went wrong with the commissariat, and for nearly two weeks meals consisted chiefly of Australian rabbit, of which there were great quantities shipped into France during the war.

Anyone who knows anything about the army can imagine what a meal there would be without skilly and bully beef. However, this went on for nearly two weeks, when, Oh Joy! the colonel received an invitation for dinner from Commandant Gough.

Here would be a welcome change from the now tiresome and monotonous rabbit dinners.

The colonel was feeling especially good towards the world and looked forward with considerable pleasure to a real meal and change of diet. He made careful preparations for the visit, commiserating with his staff, who would have to stay on the job and eat rabbit.

When he arrived at the commandant's hut there were the usual greetings and other preliminaries while the colonel waited impatiently for dinner. Soon, however, they were seated around the table, where good stories were going the rounds and experiences were regaled with relish as the meal progressed. Suddenly a queer look flashed across the colonel's face, for to his disgust and chagrin there was being brought to the table as a special "piece de resistance," supplied by the commandant as a special treat to some of his staff—Australian rabbit.

The colonel does not state what he said to the commandant in thanking him for the dinner.

General Scared Squaw By Threatening Bath

GENERAL SIR ARCHIBALD MACDONNELL has found himself on occasion in as ticklish situations as that recently precipitated by his irrepressible cadets, and has emerged by dint of no less masterly generalship.

As commissioner of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police it was once his duty to try an Indian for murder. The prisoner had been haled out of the far north together with a woman, the only witness of the crime. But to the dismay of the prosecution the squaw, who had given a straightforward account of the occurrence at two preliminary investigations, now stubbornly refused to say a word. She had told them twice, that was enough. There she stood, dirty and unkempt, and defied all the threats and coaxings of that imposing assembly.

Gen. Sir A. Macdonald

"Look here, Teshtage," said the commissioner, not unkindly, though in desperation, "if you don't tell I'll have to send you to the big prison at Regina."

She considered it a while.

"All right. Plenty eat. Plenty warm. I no tell."

"But you know what they'll do to you there. They'll cut your hair off short like a man's."

That staggered her. They might as well scalp her and be done with it. But she answered faintly, "I no tell."

"And do you see this piece of paper? I'll write on it and tell them every Saturday to give you a bath. Scrub you all over with soap!"

"No, no," she wailed. "I tell. I tell you everything!"

THOUGHT TOWN TIGHTWAD WAS PERPETRATING HOAX

W. A. Fraser Had Task to Pacify Irate Traveler Whose Book He Threw Out the Window

LIKE many another Canadian author, there was a time when W. A. Fraser felt that his books were not being bought quite so freely as he would have liked by his fellow townsmen. Now that his fame is no longer circumscribed by national boundaries, he has no cause to complain, but not so many years ago it gave him a real thrill to see one of his books in the hands of an acquaintance.

On his way to Toronto on a business trip one summer, Fraser was amazed to see the town tightwad, a doctor, reading his latest novel on the train. The author watched in fascinated silence for a time, then ventured to ask the doctor what he thought of the story.

It's simply great, Fraser," was the reply. "I had no idea you could do such fine work. . . . Excuse me, will you, I'm so darned interested in the story I hate to stop even to congratulate you."

A couple of hours later the doctor reached his destination. As the train was pulling out Fraser noticed the book lying on the seat, and, opening the window, tossed it to his admirer, who shook his head and shouted something which the author could not make out.

Soon another passenger, who had shared seats with the doctor, but spent all his time in the smoking car, came in and looked around, then said, somewhat irritably:

"I left a book her a few hours ago. Anybody seen it?"

Up spoke an acidulated female:

"That man picked it up and threw it out of the window!" pointing an accusing finger at Fraser.

"Say! What the devil do you mean by that, sir?" snarled the newcomer. "I'll let you know I prized that book highly—it was W. A. Fraser's best work."

It took Fraser a long time to pacify the irate traveler, who insisted upon convincing proofs that he was really talking to the author of his cherished volume. On these being forthcoming, his resentment died down, and he was at last able to see the comical side of the incident, which did not turn out so very badly for him, as a few days later he received another copy of the volume, duly autographed by the author.

ONLY MARRIAGE TEACHES MAN TO SAY 'I DON'T KNOW'

"Wives are Always Asking Questions" George Bernard Shaw Explains to an Actor

THE mere volume of authentic repartee of George Bernard Shaw in any year would be proof enough that he is the wittiest man alive to-day.

One of his latest shafts has to do with the rehearsals of the famous playwright's "Saint Joan," his interpretation of Joan of Arc, acclaimed by the critics of London and New York. It shows how whimsical G. B. Shaw is at rehearsals.

Bernard Shaw

"Twinkling," was the way one member of the London "Saint Joan" company describes it. He gave an example of an instance he overheard. In the course of his part, one of Shayle Gardner's lines is, "I don't know," and the actor's intonation did not quite satisfy the author. "Are you married?" Shaw asked. "No," replied Gardner. "Well," said G.B.S., "if you were married, you'd know how to say that line—wives are always asking questions." Doubtless Gardner was able to get the line right without resorting to the desperate remedy suggested by the dramatist.

"The one entirely honest speaker I have met is Mr. Bernard Shaw," says Cyril Scott, in his new volume of recollections, "My Years of Indiscretion." He once said to me: 'I was in the middle of a speech when suddenly I quite forgot what I was saying, and had to ask someone in the front row. There was a roar of laughter, but after that I felt the audience even more with me than before."

TAKING NO CHANCES

HIMSELF an enthusiastic big game hunter, Lord Dewar delights to tell the story of a Manchester business man who paid a visit to a planter friend in Uganda, who was a keen sportsman.

Not without considerable misgiving the visitor allowed himself to be prevailed upon to go lion hunting. His first night in the jungle was a sleepless one.

Next morning the two friends started out early, and had gone but a short distance when they came upon fresh tracks which the enthusiastic sportsman identified as being those of a full-grown lion.

"Tell you what we had better do," said the Manchester man brightly. "You go ahead and see where he went, and I'll go back and see where he came from!"

POSER FOR MISS BONDFIELD

THE new parliamentary secretary for labor, Miss Margaret Bondfield, M.P., was in early life a school teacher.

One of her best stories relates to this period. A child brought a note from her mother asking teacher to excuse her elder sister being absent from school.

"She has had to take some fizzic," the missive concluded, "and she ain't feeling well."

"All right!" said the teacher. Then added playfully: "F-i-z-z-i-c doesn't spell physic, you know."

"Well, what does it spell, then?" asked the child.

Teacher gave it up.

The Remarkable Husband—By Charles Budington Kelland

ILLUSTRATED BY WILLIAM FISHER

In Which An Amateur Detective Matches His Wits Against the Wiles of a Crafty Oriental —In Unraveling One Mystery He Encounters Another.

I NOTICED the parcel-post delivery come to a stop before the house of my neighbor, John Sandys, and watched with some interest an oblong, paper-wrapped box carried to his door. The box might have contained flowers, but the habits and character of Mr. Sandys made flowers incredible. He was the type of man who might send his wife a present of a sirloin steak upon her birthday or of a waffle-iron at Christmas, but for him to have sent a box of flowers casually upon no occasion whatever was unimaginable.

Alpin Stone, my adjoining neighbor—a dealer in second-hand books—and, so I have discovered, an individual well worth cultivating—was trimming the grass about a flower-bed. I called to him.

"Alpin," said I, "a parcel has just been delivered to the Sandyses It looks like flowers."

"Then," said he, "Mrs. Sandys must have an indiscreet admirer."

"It might," said I, "contain food."

"If it came from Sandys," said he, "it might contain anything that is devoid of beauty or sentiment, and is useful."

"But," said I, "he's not such a bad chap. Seems fond of his wife, and she of him."

"A good husband and bountiful provider," said Alpin sententiously, "but as empty of imagination as a puff-ball is of honey."

At that moment Mrs. Sandys appeared in the door. Even at the distance of a hundred yards one was aware of her exceptional prettiness, even though her features were indistinguishable.

She stood in the door an instant, looking up and down the street; then spying Alpin and myself, ran across the porch, down the steps and toward us. She paused before my house breathless.

"Will you come? Will you please come—quick?" she said.

The Mysterious Box

"WHAT has happened?" said I, though Alpin already had moved toward her.

"The box. I'm afraid of the box!" Then, as we walked beside her—and her pallor and trembling made it apparent she was the victim of no ordinary fright—she said, "I don't know what it is I never felt so before. It isn't fright exactly, but a kind of loathing. The moment I touched that box it overcame me. I felt that I had something horrible in my hands."

"You opened it?" Alpin asked.

"No—No!"

Alpin paused. "You say your sensation was one of loathing and horror?"

"Yes."

"Was the box light or heavy?"

"It was—it was quite heavy"

"Did it feel," asked Alpin, "alive or dead?"

"It felt," she said after a pause, "malignant."

"There was no mechanical ticking?"

"No."

Alpin nodded to himself. In Mrs. Sandys's hall he paused and said impatiently, almost petulantly, "The box! The box!"

"There." She pointed to a table in the library where rested a container some two feet long by ten inches wide and six inches deep. It was wrapped in stout Manila paper and secured and knotted again.

We approached it. No sooner had we come within its immediate neighborhood than Mrs. Sandys covered her face with her hands and uttered a sort of moan. I, myself, was conscious of a peculiar and highly disagreeable sensation, not unlike the feeling one has in a rapidly descending elevator. Alpin Stone's face mirrored some unpleasant emotion, but his lips were compressed and his brows drawn. As if by a tremendous effort of the will, he compelled himself to lay his hand on the cover of the box. He lifted it, weighed it, shook it. From the sound the box contained some heavy substance, packed loosely in paper. He set the box down—and the movement within continued.

Alpin turned to look at me, and nodded, as if confirming some conjecture already made.

"Wait," he said. "Don't touch it until I come back. On your life, don't untie a knot. Or better, I will carry the box into the garden. Come along."

Something Loathsome

WE walked through the house to the back yard, a little plot secluded by high shrubs, and Alpin placed the box on the lawn; then he walked to a young fruit tree and ruthlessly cut a strong limb with his jack-knife—a limb with forking branches. This he trimmed meticulously until he held in his hand a stout wand, some six feet long, with a crotch at its extremity.

"Mrs. Sandys, stand at a distance, please. You Jenkins, take that hoe and be ready."

The cord was unfastened. Alpin stood back, and with his wand loosened the wrapping-paper, disclosing a strong box of corrugated board. He placed the tip of his wand under the cover and flipped it upward, poising tensely.

The box was filled loosely with white paper such as is used to pack fragile objects, paper cut into narrow strips and looking like white excelsior. That was all. Alpin reached forward with his wand and stirred the mass of paper!

Slowly something emerged. Something dark, sleek, loathsome reared itself from its concealment with a lithe, graceful, horrible, undulating movement, slowly swaying to and fro. I think I uttered a cry. Alpin lunged forward deftly with his wand. The box was overturned amid a disconcerting flopping and thrashing about, and then Alpin turned to me, calm restored, and said in his natural voice, "Have a look."

I ventured nearer. There, pinned to the ground, with the arms of Alpin's fork imprisoning its throat, if the thing can be said to have a throat, was a reptile which I recognized as the hooded cobra of the Dekkan Peninsula!

"Imagine," said Alpin, almost with pleasure, "a man, unsuspicious, opening that box and fumbling blindly in the loose paper to see what he had."

I could imagine it and the thought nauseated me.

"Better take Mrs. Sandys over to your wife," he said. "Then hurry back and help with the execution."

I left Mrs. Sandys, who seemed struggling with hysteria, in the hands of my wife, a woman of stable disposition and much tact; after which I returned to Alpin Stone, and together we completed the unpleasant task of disposing of the snake.

"Did you observe Mrs. Sandys closely?" he asked. "Was it your opinion she acted as one would expect a woman to act in the presence of a wholly unexpected and frightful occurrence? Or was it your opinion she showed fright without such astonishment as you would expect to find?"

Queer Mr. Sandys

I CONSIDERED. "She was exceedingly upset," I said.

"Naturally," he replied shortly, "but was she astounded that any one should try to take her life by such an abhorrent means?"

"I can not say," said I.

"Nor can I," he said, more to himself than to me. "It is of first importance. If the whole affair is incomprehensible to her, we have one species of puzzle. If she had reason to expect a murderous attack of some kind, but was only surprised and terrified at the manner of it, we have quite a different problem. What do you know of these people?"

"Hush," I said, for I saw, out of the corner of my eye, the figure of a man come round the house and pause at sight of us. I turned. It was Mr. Sandys. Mr. John Sandys was a short gentleman with wide shoulders and thick waist. His neck was unusually short, and his wide face habitually wore an expression which, to give it the best of it, was placid.

"Good afternoon," said Alpin.

"Howdy do?" he responded.

"A frightful thing has happened," said I.

Is that so?" he responded in exactly the tone he would have used if I had mentioned my belief that it would rain.

"An attempt," said Alpin, "has been made to murder your wife."

"Who did it?" said Mr. Sandys.

"Some one," said Alpin, "sent your wife a poisonous snake by mail."

"What kind of a snake?" asked Mr. Sandys. Then, after a moment's apparent study of the situation. "Didn't bite her, did it?"

"No."

He hesitated, as if striving to cope with the situation. "Must have kind of frightened her, I guess," he said.

"Mr. Sandys," Alpin said sternly, "do you know of any reason why your wife might fear a murderous attack?"

"Susan?" He pondered it briefly. "Why—no."

"Have you or Mrs. Sandys an enemy?"

"I s'pose," he said, "there's folks that don't like us. Everybody can't like everybody. But that ain't a reason to send snakes."

"Hardly," said Alpin dryly.

"You will notify the police at once?" said I.

"What for?" he responded with the minutest trace of irritation. "There ain't any harm done."

"Because," said I angrily, "the individual who made this attempt will try again. He must be discovered before that can happen."

Deadly Snake Stolen

"IT is a matter," said Alpin in an odd tone, "for Mr. Sandys to decide." With which he turned his back squarely and walked out of the yard. Mr. Sandys, apparently, paid no attention to our going. As we crossed the street we met Mrs. Sandys returning; she walked hurriedly and passed us without token of recognition.

"Jenkins," said Alpin Stone, when we reached my piazza and dropped into chairs, "John Sandys is either a very good man or a very bad man. In either event he is a remarkable man."

"He impresses me as being a clod," said I.

At that moment the newsboy threw a folded paper upon the steps. I opened it to glance at the day's news. The first item my eyes encountered was a so-called feature story in the middle of the page under the cartoon. I imagine the occurrence of the word "snake" in the headline arrested my attention. I read it hastily and passed it to Alpin.

The item, written in jocular vein, described with much detail how some unknown had broken into the snake-house at the zoo, admitting himself by cutting the pane from a window with a diamond. There were surmises as to the purpose and alcoholic condition of the burglar; but the telling point of the narration was the fact that a certain snake, a cobra recently arrived from India, was missing.

"Perhaps," said Alpin, "we should not have killed the reptile. Doubtless it was a valuable specimen."

He was silent a moment, looking apprehensively from time to time toward his own house. His especial worry when engaged upon some criminal problem was lest his wife should discover his activity. Mrs. Alpin Stone regarded her husband's penchant for criminal investigation as a low habit, savoring of large feet and broad shoes and taking of snuff, which she learned was a habit common among policemen.

"We may group premeditated murders," he said, "into three general classes. Those arising from greed (perhaps a majority), those arising from some of the numerous by-products of so-called love, and those arising from the desire for vengeance. It has long been my conclusion that crimes of a fantastic nature have their origin in the last."

"Then—" said I.

"I incline to believe this was an attempted crime of vengeance."

No Woman Commonplace

"BUT what," said I, "could a pretty, commonplace little home body like Mrs. Sandys have done to call down such a horrible revenge?"

"Jenkins," he said solemnly, "there is no such thing as a commonplace home body. The mere fact of her sex invests every woman with tremendous potentialities."

"Sandys's attitude—" said I. "It is incomprehensible. Doesn't he realize? It piles the responsibility upon us, does it not? If he refuses to take action for his wife's protection, we must."

"And shall," said he. "I was about to go to the shop to consult my indexes. This is an exceptionally fascinating set of circumstances, bizarre, exotic. It should be a matter of small labor to find the right road. But to follow it—that may prove both difficult and—hazardous."

Alpin is an omnivorous reader. He buys many books for his second-hand shop, but is distressed if a purchaser carries one away. And he had, for a quarter of a century, made a study of the crimes of fiction and of fact, studiously classifying them as to their characteristics, and cross-indexing them, so that, given a set of facts, he can, with a reasonable degree of certainty, build up from his data the true conclusion.

It was next morning before I saw him again.

"Have yoy noted," he said, "the remarkable increase in the number of vanished young women for the past six months?"

"No," said I.

"It is remarkable," he said. "And the notable feature is the class of young women who vanish. In New York it is girls who shop in expensive Fifth Avenue shops, in San Francisco it is girls who live on the Hill, in Cleveland it is young women whose photographs appear in the society columns. There have been no less than seven such disappearances in six months."

"Which indicates?"

He shrugged his shoulders. "Anything you choose," he said, "but undoubtedly, something! None of them have been found."

"But that has no bearing on the Sandys affair."

"I wish," he said, apparently ignoring my remark, "I knew from what part of the world Sandys came. If I knew it were Australia, matters would be simplified."

"Ask him," said I, and his only reply was an ironical smile.

He gazed off across the street a few moments, and I fancied his brain busily engaged with the affair in hand, but what was my astonishment to hear him say, with every sign of a keen interest in the subject, "I wonder how one recognizes real poetry. The borderland between the sublime and balderdash is so narrow. Drivel and loftiness run along side by side."

Strange Questions

"I NEVER read poetry," said I, with some displeasure.

"You should. Not so much for the poetry itself, perhaps, but for the pleasure of determining if the sentiment comes from the heart of the writer, or if he were only stringing together, with a certain degree of skill, words which seem to mean something, but are utter rot."

"Meantime," said I, "Mrs Sandys sits in danger of her life."

"I am not unmindful of Mrs. Sandys," he said with that irritating placidity which sometimes settles upon him, "but I chanced to think of this Hindu poet who has conquered our drawing-rooms and our publishers and our lecture audiences."

"What about him?" said I.

"Either," said Alpin, "his is the mind of a very sweet and deep and extraordinarily wise man, or it is the cunning of a charlatan. I have read him. Sometimes I fancy I catch glimpses of thought so profound and comforting as to be beyond the grasp of the ordinary intellect. At other times I am certain it is nothing but pseudo-esoteric rot, meaningless with intent."

He arose and walked across the street to the Sandys home, mounted the porch, and rang the bell. Mr. Sandys appeared and stood in the door, staring at us in his mild, vague, uninterested way.

"When do you go?" Alpin said abruptly.

"Go?" said Sandys with an air of not comprehending.

"Move on," said Alpin, "to the next stopping place. This one, of course, has become impossible."

Mrs. Sandys appeared, her eyes flashing, her cheeks flushed to extraordinary prettiness by sudden danger. "Don't annoy him. Don't question him. I won't have it. Isn't it enough—"

"Quite enough," said Alpin. "I do not wish to annoy. My purpose in coming was to ask for your promise not to—disappear—for forty-eight hours. You can do so with safety, I think. I am almost willing to guarantee it.'

"Forty-eight hours," said Sandys unemotionally. "Why should I move on in forty-eight hours?"

"Mrs. Sandys," said Alpin, "you have been making inquiries about me. Do they warrant you in begging your husband to place some confidence in me?"

"John, Please."

He did not look at her; scarcely did he look at us. He merely seemed to stand there like some immovable piece of household ware, not endowed with consciousness.

"Mr. Sandys," said Alpin," are you Canadian?"

"No."

Alpin nodded. "Nor English—I mean a former resident of the island?"

"No."

"I have always wanted," said Alpin, "to make the voyage to Australia."

Sandys waggled his head uneasily. "It must be a—long trip. I—personally I don't like long trips."

"Did you notice in the paper of this morning," said Alpin, "that Marylin Graine, one of this season's most photographed debutantes, has disappeared?"

"No," said Sandys.

"Who is the richest man in the world?" asked Alpin.

"Why," replied Sandys after a pause, "I suppose Mr. Rockefeller."

"Wrong. It is the Maharaja of Sawnpore. Good evening. I have your promise. Do not leave this house for forty-eight hours. Admit no one but yourself. Take in no parcels except from my hands. Preferably keep to the second floor and away from all windows. Good evening."

Beggar of Benares

"WELL!" said I in exasperation, when we reached my own porch again, "that was a peculiar conversation."

"Most illuminating," said Alpin. "I was sure I must be correct. The manifestations are identical." He leaned forward and touched my knee. "Come. I have secured an invitation to call upon the great Hindu poet—the Beggar of Benares."

"But I have no interest in poets."

"All the same, I imagine this one will interest you. He seems to have a great message and to be a striking personality."

"Very well, if it will please you," said I, with the air of one making a sacrifice.

"Have you," said he, "such a thing as a firearm?"

"To visit a poet?"

He smiled. "Do you remember the multiplication table?" he asked.

"Naturally."

"Bear in mind," said he. "If I touch your arm, fix your mind upon it. Recite it to yourself as if your life depended upon it. Which it may. Concentrate upon it to the exclusion of everything else. Carry your pistol in the inside breast pocket of your coat—on the left side."

The taxicab stopped before the door of a brick house, set well back from the street in a profusion of trees and shrubbery. I was taken somewhat aback, for the house was upon our most elite thoroughfare, and was of no mean pretensions.

"Poetry,' said I, "must be profitable merchandise in India."

"I believe," said Alpin, "that the Beggar has a patron who foots the bills, thus acquiring merit."

We traversed the long walk and presented our cards to a bearded, sandaled Hindu who performed the offices of butler. The house, I noted at once, was redolent with some pleasing, if exotic, odor, as of priceless incense burning. There was a profound quiet. The Hindu did not speak. He bowed low and motioned us with courtly gesture to follow.

"The Master sleeps," said the servitor.

After crossing several rooms we entered a spacious apartment given over to the preservation of books. Cases filled with thousands of volumes erected themselves to the ceiling, and there were no windows. The light of day was admitted through the glassed apex of the ceiling, but it was now evening, and the sole illumination came from tall candles rearing themselves from Oriental candelabra. There was a faint haze of smoke—the smoke which disseminated the odor noticeable upon entering the house.

"Welcome, Friend of the Written Word," said a voice, rich, melodious, beautiful, "and welcome to your companion."

It was then that my eyes first rested upon the face of the Beggar of Benares, and whatever apprehension of evil I entertained vanished as if before some magic of exquisite purity. It was the face of an old man who has lived beautifully, a face which spoke at once of childlike simplicity and of profound wisdom.

"The Master Sleeps"

THE Beggar sat, Oriental fashion, upon a low divan. His robe was white, but not so white as his beard. At his feet crouched a second Asiatic, given to stoutness, with head bowed upon knees and face hidden as if in perpetual reverence.

"We have come," said Alpin Stone, "to drink at the fountain of your wisdom."

"The wisdom," said the Beggar gently, "of a child lost in the wilderness."

I felt a great shame, a shame for the presence of a firearm in my possession. It seemed a sacrilege.

"Be seated," said the Beggar. "It is well to comfort the body." He spoke a word to the servitor at his feet, who arose and placed chairs for our convenience.

Never from the lips of man have I heard such gracious eloquence! The talk was of virtue and beauty, and of the triumph of spirit over flesh. One listened as to a revelation. I was at peace! I was made to feel that the world was good and to perceive the feebleness of evil.

"And now," said Alphin, "let us speak of men. We of the west rest under a cloud of ignorance and misconception as to you of the east. Names come to us on the wind of rumor, but they remain names. To some we must be grateful—to the patron who sent you to us, the Maharaja of Sawnpore. Tell us of him."

The servitor at the feet of the Beggar lifted his head for an instant and I felt the sharpness of his piercing glance.

"A youth, bound to the flesh, but striving toward the heights of purity," said the Beggar. "But I thirst. Let such refreshments as are fitting be brought."

The servitor clapped his hands; portieres opened, and a slender girl, swathed to the face in white, entered bearing a tray. She moved slowly, and, if the phrase be permissible, with mechanical grace, and stood waiting. The eyes of the servitor did not lower themselves, but remained fixed on Alpin Stone.

"Enlighten us, master," said Alpin, and some subtle change in his voice caused me to sit tense and apprehensive, "is not evil worked under the shelter of virtue of blacker face than evil which stands fearless in the open?"

I looked to the Beggar. His head rested upon his breast; his eyes were closed, and his face was one of perfect peace.

"The master sleeps," said the servitor.

"It is well," said Alpin. "He will neither see nor hear."

Rutton Lal

"IT is well," replied the servitor.

"Rutton Lal" said Alpin.

"I am Rutton Lal."

"At first I was deceived. His goodness deceived me."

"It was well conceived," said the fat servitor rising. He laughed with an amusement which was inexplicably repulsive to me. "See," he said, "You came to gain knowledge. Look."

With sudden gesture he threw back the folds which concealed the face of the girl bearing refreshments. It was a white face, a western face. "Marylin Graine" said I for her features had been made familiar in the public prints since her disappearance.

Rutton Lal spared me a glance. "You know what you know," said he, and laughed again. "Now the work of your lives is accomplished."

Suddenly Alpin clutched my arm. "The table," said he, and, remembering, I began to recite those labors of my school days. "One times one is one, one times two is two, one times three is three. . ." But even as I counted I saw things which were not. The Beggar of Benares vanished from his seat, and in his place sat a woman of gracious beauty at whose face coiled a snake, and as I watched, reciting mechanically, fighting to perceive the real from the unreal, the snake uncoiled and moved toward me. Alpin stood beside me, staring, wide of eye, wavering upon his feet. I tried to cry out, but no sound came. I know, but I do not know how I knew that the approach of that serpent meant the approach of death, but I was powerless to move. "Six times six is thirty-six; six times seven is forty-two; six times eight—" I could not recall it. I struggled to remember the answer.

Rutton Lal came very close to Alpin Stone and laughed in his face.

"We who do the bidding of the Maharaja of Sawnpore do it well," he jeered, and suddenly stopped jeering, for Alpin no longer wavered on his feet with drowsy face and half shut eyes; Alpin's left hand clutched the fat olive throat, and there was the sound of a blow as the butt of Alpin's automatic fell upon the lank hair of Rutton Lal's rounded skull. The man sank to the ground.

"Jenkins," said Alpin.

I clenched my hands, rubbed my eyes. The beautiful woman gave place to the sleeping Beggar; the crawling snake vanished. I felt weak, nauseated.

"He almost had me," said Alpin. He bent quickly and handcuffed the wrists of Rutton Lal. "Tie his feet," said he; "here is rope. We're not out of the house yet—nor Marylin Graine."

THE girl stood, motionless, apparently sightless, unmoved by what had passed.

"Rutton," said Alpin, "at the first appearance of something that doesn't exist, I shall shoot."

The Hindu shrugged his shoulders.

"You escaped from prison in Australia."

"Evidently."

"Why did you send the snake to Mrs. Sandys?"

Rutton Lal maintained a stubborn silence.

"Do you want him to know?" Alpin pointed to the still sleeping Beggar. "No. No. He must not know."

"I thought so. Sublime goodness can impress even such as you. Talk, and I promise he shall not know. How is Mrs. Sandys concerned in this?"

"She was one of us."

"In Australia?"

"Yes."

"Where your business was abducting girls for your master, the Maharaja of Sawnpore?"

"Yes," very sullenly.

"She was the Mary Noyes who gave you up to the police? Why?"

"Love," said Rutton Lal with a sneer. "She loved a man."

"A good man?"

"A good man."

"Who knew her story, and her wickedness—her abandoned childhood, and the current of events which threw her into your hands?"

"Yes."

"And he persuaded her to cleanse her soul? He took his life in his hands that she might be redeemed?"

"He was a brave man," said Rutton Lal.

"Sandys?"

"Yes."

"You have hunted them down."

"For two years I have searched."

"You chose a strange means."

"A warning. The story would go far. Many would read it. Those who read would fear to do as this woman did."

Calling Detectives

ALPIN nodded. "So I reasoned," said he. "And now, under shelter of the virtue of the Beggar of Benares you have entered again the business of abduction?"

"But he does not know. He does not know."

"Is there an honest man in this household?"

"All save four. It was necessary."

"Rutton Lal," said Alpin, "you will disappear. Now, while I wait, you will send your message to the intelligence of the Beggar that you have been called away, and who will take the trust of his affairs. He must not suffer."

Rutton shrugged fatalistically. He shut his eyes and remained silent a moment. "It is done," he said. "When he awakens he will know."

"I do not wish to frighten the girl. Tell her to awaken to-morrow in her own home—without memories."

"It is done," said Rutton presently.

"Come," said Alpin. He bent over and freed Rutton's feet. "There is a very modern telephone, Jenkins. Will you be so good as to notify the police, and call a taxicab to take Miss Graine to her home?" He turned to Rutton Lal. "Perhaps," he aid, "you need refreshment. Will you choose a glass from the tray?"

"For the first time since birth," said Rutton, "I acknowledge intelligence in an Occidental. You play well to the last move." He lifted a glass to his lips, and then sat down, composing his limbs comfortably, and buried his face in his arms, as he had sat when first we entered the room.

We waited. Half an hour passed in silence. Rutton Lal sat motionless; the girl stood as if carved from stone. The turbaned butler entered, paused uncertainly.

Alpin arose. "Cover Rutton Lal," he said. "There may be trickery. I doubt it, but he may hope this is not checkmate but only mate."

He motioned the butler to follow him, and they disappeared. Almost instantly he returned with our old friends Detectives Samuels and Roush at his heels.

"Lal Is Dead"

"GENTLEMEN," said he with a note of complacence in his voice. "Miss Marylin Graine. Yonder is Rutton Lal, abductor extraordinary to his highness the Maharaja of Sawnpore. The story will wait. Let us make haste."

Ed. Roush stepped heavily to Rutton Lal's side and placed a professional hand on his shoulder. The man did not move. Roush lifted the Oriental head; the eyes were closed; it was the face of one who has gone peacefully to sleep—but it was the sleep from which there is no awakening.

Late that night we rapped at the Sandys door.

"It is I," said Alpin, and we were admitted.

"There is no need to move on," he said. "Rutton Lal is dead."

"You know——" For the first time Sandys exhibited strong emotion.

"The story in all its details. But you need have no fear. Malicious tongues will never touch Mrs. Sandys. Now you may begin to live."

"But how?" I said. "How did you arrive at all this?"

"The index," he said. "The cobra was a favorite means of Rutton Lal. He used it twice in Australia, once in Shanghai, and nobody knows how many times in other places. It, taken with the disappearance of a number of young society women, pointed to a recurrence of the infamous Sydney exposures of two years ago. The cable told me Rutton was at large. But I admit I was shaken when I faced the Beggar of Benares. It seemed impossible evil could shelter itself under such simple virtue. Then I saw Rutton's eyes."

He turned to Mrs. Sandys. "Madam," said he, "may I congratulate you upon a husband such as few women possess?"

"I am trying," she said, with grateful tears, "to be worthy of him."

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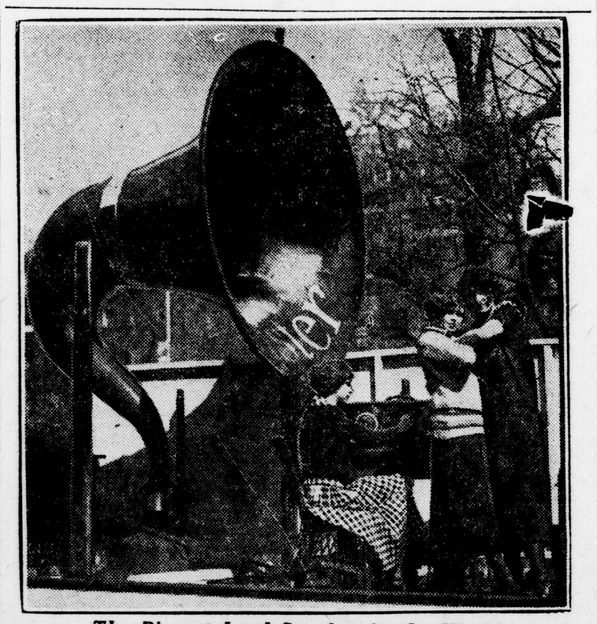


The Biggest Loud Speaker in the World

BUILT especially to announce the Radio Show of the New York Edison Company this week, furnishes music for Miss Flo Chaumont and Miss Hazel Stanley to dance, while Miss Theresa Smith tunes the superheterodyne receiving set. Six weeks were required to build the Gargantuan horn in the shops of the Music Master Corporation, 4,000 pieces of wood being fitted together to make the 1,000 pound horn. An aluminum base houses the diaphragm of the reproducer, which, in turn, is connected to the receiver by an electric cable as big as one's thumb.

A Fine Trick

THE conjurer was performing in a room adjoining a gunpowder factory. A sailor and his parrot were enjoying the show. The conjurer changed half-a-crown into a penny.

"Now, that is a fine trick," said the sailor, lighting his pipe. "I wonder what he'll do next?"

The sailor then threw away his match.

A minute later there was no sailor, no factory, no room, no village. On a steeple a mile away the parrot, with one remaining feather, said: "Now that is a fine trick. I wonder what he'll do next?"—Tit-Bits.

A Story Against Women

—By Donn Byrne

ILLUSTRATED BY L. F. WILFORD

A Wonderful Irish Widow Undertakes to Reform the Last of the Irish Kings, Rory O'Connor Mellon—He Gets Himself Swanky Clothes and Swears Off Betting on Horses, and Just When Everything Appears Lovely He Meets a Big Surprise.

AT any Irish race course you would have seen him some years ago, and you could not have missed him. There is your assemblage in the small ring, as it is called: owners, sportsmen, officials—immaculately dressed men with glasses slung over their shoulders—gentlewomen with bronzed faces and keen eyes and clothes which but a week ago were on show in Paris; farmers in gaiters and black coats and bowler hats; bookmakers hoarse with shouting the odds. Green turf, and horses sleek and groomed like prima donnas. A race is over, the jockeys have weighed in, the sets are paid. And now the board goes up with the runners of the next race on it, and the names of their riders. A bookie raises his voice defiantly. He will give two to one against the field, he says. He will give four to one, bar one. He will give eight to one, bar two.

Around each gambler is a willing crowd offering money—small tradesmen; strong farmers peeling off notes from plethoric rolls; Irish peers in shabby tweeds, with faces red as bartenders; an occasional clergyman, and Rory O'Connor Mellon.

Consider a rather tubby man with a sharp, pointed, red beard which has strands of grey in it. On his head is a not well brushed silk hat. He wears a frock coat of the type known in America as a Prince Albert, and it is not very well brushed either. His collar is of the turned-down fashion, which I have heard somewhere described as a Shakespeare collar. His tie is black. In his left hand he holds a not well rolled umbrella. In his right hand he holds a pair of field glasses. His pocket bulges with the form book.

Last Irish King

HE had been born some forty-seven years before this in an obscure village in Meath, on the edge of the Irish central plain. Bog land it is all, and under the peat of Allen lie buried the Irish elk and the Irish bear, and the Irish wolf and the wolfdog that hunted him, and the gallant invaders of old time—the brown Phenicians and the red Danes and black-a-vised Norman men. And around the edges of royal Meath live traditions and customs and families ancient as Allen's bog itself.

Some strange preservative arises from the black peat water and hardens them to the consistency of bog oak. But a wind from the west brings the salt Atlantic with it and warps them and dwarfs them and brings them to the state of some mossy ancient hawthorn bush. Where is the white knight? Where is the black knight? What of the end of great Thane O'Neill, who fought Queen Elizabeth and won. Fought her who had vanished Philip's Armada? Everywhere old kings vanish into a dim aromatic past.

But the greatest of all the Irish names remained—O'Melaghlin, Mellon now—the last legal high kings of Ireland, sons of that Malachi who repulsed the red Danes, and wore, Thomas Moore writes of him:

.....the collar of gold. That he won from the proud invader.

Beside Malachi, Brian Boru was an upstart Irish Napoleon, and Rory O'Connor, the last king, was a guerilla chief. The blood of Rory of the Hills was in Mellon's veins too, though on the feminine or distaff side, to be technical.

So you can understand O'Connor Mellon, last of Malachi's high line, and in whose veins ran the blood of Rory of the Hills, dressing himself in ceremonial black to keep a little dignity, and betting cautiously, professionally, on the race course to get a little money.

He had passed through some small school, and passed unnoted through Trinity—who will note even an heir of kings in a university which claims Swift and Congreve, Burke and Oliver Goldsmith, and lions of newer frame? And, coming out, some political friend obtained for him the post of coroner in one of the districts of Dublin.

Resigned to Destiny

FOR how many years O'Connor Mellon held the post of coroner in south, east, or west Dublin it would be hard to say—these soft grey lives flow up so quietly. But suddenly, dramatically, he resigned his position.

When you suddenly see a respectable coroner in sober clothes resign his position, and in the same sober clothes take to backing horses for a living, your Anglo-Saxon mind would call him mad. We more subtle Celts will say he has resigned himself to Destiny and the laws of Chance.

Not for nothing has racing been called the sport of kings. Where is such majesty? Where such fleetness? Where such uncertainty? The thrill as the starter pulls the lever and the tapes fly up, and "They're off!" rings from a thousand throats. Ah, the minute, the bonny minute, with the blood in one's veins humming like wireless.

How could the strain of Malachi, the High King, and of Rory of the Hills keep from the excitement of this speed and glory? And in spite of Chance, and by dint of forethought, and by sheer knowledge of the game, O'Connor Mellon made two thousand pounds a year.

He lived modestly, but he lived well. Near Rathfarnham, in Dublin, he had a comfortable white-washed and well-thatched cottage that looked toward Three-Rock Mountain. An old housekeeper took care of him. There was a small flagged garden with forget-me-nots springing between the stones: around him the glory of the circle of mountains—in winter their white caps of snow or mist; in summer their brown heads and tinkling heather; the Doder, at the foot of his garden, rambling carelessly toward Donnybrook and the Irish Sea, a happy, singing river, hurdling grassing weirs. His home life was very comfortable, but for one thing— he had never been married. Every natural man marries, and afterward either likes or doesn't like his wife, but that doesn't matter. Those who don't marry fail because of timidity or vanity. O'Connor Mellon was of the timid kind.

Mrs. Peggy O'Shaughnessy

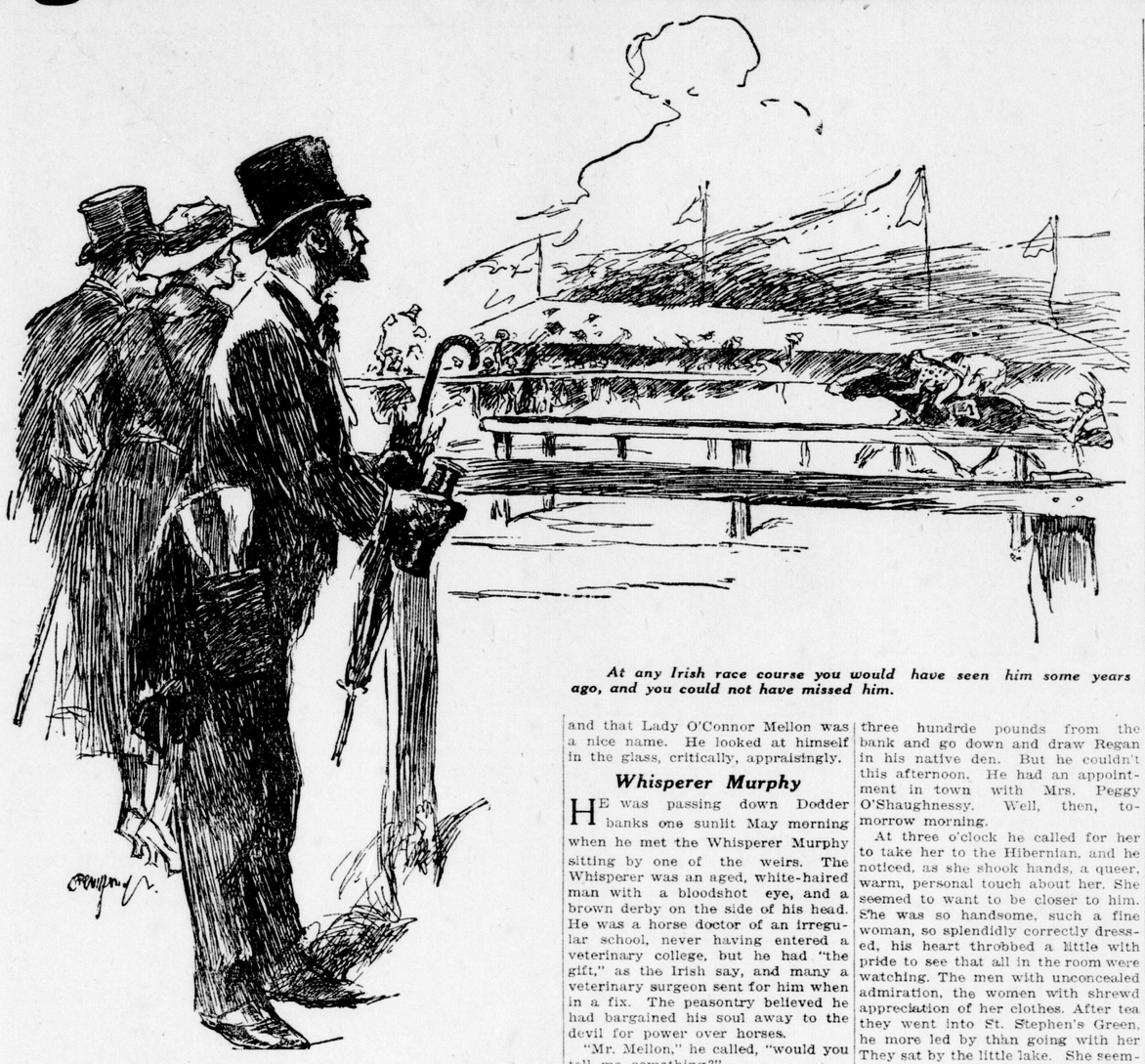
SO his heart never fluttered, nor did his ideas take a concrete matrimonial direction, until he met Mrs. Peggy O'Shaughnessy of New York.

He met her in the grand stand at the Curragh races, a pert, black-eyed woman of about forty, with a merry smile and a merry manner. She wore a Paris frock, and a black hat, black as her eyes, with cherries on it, dark red as her small mouth. Everything about her was shipshape and trim, from her well-cared-for teeth to her well-cared-for finger nails. A friend introduced him, asking him to mark some winners for her race card, and he came only dubiously, slowly, and not at all pleased.

A smile and he was stunned; a word and his head was swimming; a hand on his sleeve and he was gone. The battle with the bookmakers was forgotten, while he explained weights and pace to her, colors, trainers, and owners, and while he went to place her bets, equaling fifty cents or a dollar. Everything he was possessed of he gave her that afternoon—time, knowledge, hospitality—in a grave, unostentatious way.

When he got back to Rathfarnham that night her vision remained with him: the chic clothes, the merry smiling face, the trim figure, and that most suitable age for him, a forty that an enthusiast might take for thirty-two.

You would have thought, with the pleasant house he had, and the race meetings he went to, that he would have been happy here, happy as an otter in the river, as a bird in a high oak tree. But he had hidden in that sandy-red face of his a big ambition. Once to every business man, to every general officer, to every racing specialist, comes an opportunity that, taken, swings him



At any Irish race course you would have seen him some years ago, and you could not have missed him.

onward to the heights. A horse rolls home at a hundred to one, and this is not always chance, but shrewd racing. Preparations for years, and secrecy.

Rory O'Connor's Dreams

SOMETIMES you can even get better odds, if the bookmaker is caught napping. And O'Connor Mellon often dreamed of the time when he would get wind of a job of this sort, come in on it for a good round sum, and be settled for life.

Between himself and the Irish bookies there was enmity. The bookies don't like punters of O'Connor Mellon's type. They know as much as the bookies do, and more. To pay O'Connor Mellon a certain fixed sum every year, and to pay it as certainly as to pay taxes, was no pleasure at all. Of the Irish bookmakers, the biggest was Patsy Regan.

If only Mellon could get on the perfect job, he promised himself he would take the shoes off Patsy Regan. And if he did!

Then he would revive the title of baronet his grandfather dropped because of poverty—Sir Rory O'Connor Mellon he would be then, and an owner instead of merely a punter. He would have his horses at stables in England, and a few horses in Ireland. He had dreams, too, for rebuilding the battered old house in Meath, and tilling the few tired acres, and buying a field here and a field there, until he had a little estate, not much, but such as a country gentleman of the old school would have. And there were other plans he had. He wished to travel a little. And he flattered himself he would give a dignified account of the last of the old Irish royal house.

All those things were possible, given the racing job, and the racing job would come, he knew, so long as he kept his ears cocked, his eyes open, his mind keen. But now there had come between his eyes and this concrete ambition the merry black-eyed smile, the trim figure, and the perfect suitable age of Mrs. Peggy O'Shaughnessy.

An Interesting Visitor

ON Fifth Avenue in New York, she had one of those small shops where the smaller the shop the dearer the commodity. There was her Christian name above the door, just "Peggy," and in the window were a woman's frock here, and a woman's hat there, and somewhere a sheaf of wheat, or a bunch of posies, or some gadget of that kind. Though the hat and frock were perfect, and most extraordinarily expensive, for customers Peggy never lacked. She had come to America at the age of ten, and now at the age of forty, which an optimist might take for thirty-two, she was revisiting the land of her birth.

She had set out to make a conquest of O'Connor Mellon, because first, he was so woman-shy, and, second, because he was a figure about Dublin, a queer romantic figure. There was something so grotesque about him and yet so dignified. You might smile at O'Connor Mellon, but you would never laugh.

He, in turn, loved her breeziness, her worldiness, her outright American way. She had been to Paris, to the Riviera, to the United Hunts meetings in America. Beside her in knowledge and experience he was a child.

She went up, with some of her friends, to have tea in that little cottage in Rathfarnham, and surely never in the annals of Irish royalty were so many pains taken, so little expense. Dublin had been ransacked for delicacies; friends' cellars for old wines. Strawberries had been wired across to Devonshire for, because she had said the first strawberries of the season were a great occasion to her. They were there for her, with cream of the Irish kine. And primroses such as bloom only on the slopes of Three-Rock for her!

All that dark, cool house, that mellow furniture, great fireplaces, and small shining windows, came to her heart and throat as lavender comes to the nostrils. The little garden outside, fresh with mountain rain and many flowers, and below it the tinkling Dodder.

Rory's Fascinating Title

"I COULD be very happy here," she said, and she winked a tear away, and then, like the brave, sensible little woman she was, she put sentiment aside. She had given it its deserved tribute. She got down quick to O'Connor Mellon's affairs. She had heard, she said, he was a baronet.

"Yes," he admitted without enthusiasm.

"You are Sir Rory O'Connor Mellon?"

"Well, yes."

"Why don't you call yourself that?"

He hummed and he hawed. What's the use of being a baronet if you haven't enough money to baronet on?

"I'm going to call you Sir Rory," Mrs. Peggy O'Shaughnessy said, "and you're going to call me Mrs. Peggy.

"If you had a wife," she mused, "she would be Lady O'Connor Mellon, wouldn't she?"

"Yes, yes. Well, yes."

"A nice name," said Mrs. Peggy O'Shaughnessy.

She told him about her own business in New York. But she was quite modest about it. She gave a good deal of the credit to an employe of hers—a Mr. Cecil, no second name, just Mr. Cecil. Mr. Cecil was a chic young man, an English younger son, it was whispered, and absolutely the hairy ape when it came to hat making. O'Connor Mellon wasn't very much interested in him.

When she and her friends were gone, he thought over two of her sayings: that she could be happy there, with the peace of Three-Rock and that Lady O'Connor Mellon was a nice name. He looked at himself in the glass, critically, appraisingly.

Whisperer Murphy

HE was passing down Dodder banks one sunlit May morning when he met the Whisperer Murphy sitting by one of the weirs. The Whisperer was an aged, white-haired man with a bloodshot eye, and a brown derby on the side of his head. He was a horse doctor of an irregular school, never having entered a veterinary college, but he had "the gift," as the Irish say, and many a veterinary surgeon sent for him when in a fix. The peasantry believed he had bargained his soul away to the devil for power over horses.

"Mr. Mellon," he called, "would you tell me something?"

O'Connor Mellon considered a moment. "I would," he said.

"Would you throw back your mind now and tell me?"

"I would," decided O'Connor Mellon.

"Did you ever hear of a Derby winner coming out of a fish dealer's shop?"

"I did not," said O'Connor Mellon.

"Would you think it possible now?"

"I would not."

"Did you ever see lightning?"

"I did."

"I've seen a filly that's faster," said Whisperer Murphy.

Little by little the story came out. Some English country gentleman had died, and the next of kin was a distant relative who kept a fishmonger's shop at Bristol. The deceased squire had left hardly anything when all was settled. But among the effects was a filly he had bought at Doncaster and made an engagement on behalf of for the Derby. The fishmonger had sold all the effects and kept the filly. He had a stable made for her back of the fishmonger's shop, and a pal of his, who kept a saloon and had been an old jockey, in his time, was training her.

"There's few as knows about it, and them as knows is laughing, but she'll win the Derby. She'll walk it."

"I can't believe it," said O'Connor Mellon.

Fortune in Sight

"WOULD you tell me something, Mr. Mellon?"

"I would."

"Am I, or am I not, the Whisperer Murphy?"

It should have been enough for St. Thomas. It was enough for O'Connor Mellon.

He trotted back to Rathfarnham, hardly able to contain himself. The job, the perfect job. He fumbled among papers, even at last found the runners and the betting at the London clubs. The Derby Stakes for three-year-olds, ten thousand seven hundred and forty-five pounds, one mile, four furlongs. There was the favorite at fours, Pentagon. There were Fair Lassie, Straightaway, Stamford Pride, at tens. Came the notable outsiders at thirty-three to one, headed by Dick Donovan's beautiful bay gelding, Ulster Bachelor. A few at sixty to one, like Sir Mick Jameson's mare, Victory Boy. Where was this Blue Bell, anyway? Ah, others, a hundred to one: Rascality, Irish Piety, Blue Bell.

He looked her up in the entries—she wasn't in the form book. Mr. Arthur Balfour William's Blue Bell, by Roi Bleu, out Songstress, trained by B. Evans. He had never heard of the owner, never heard of the trainer. The sire and dam were well known to him, great blood there. But there were accidents of blood in horses as well as in the best families. No wonder the filly was a hundred to one. A fishmonger's entry for the Derby. Why, you could write your own ticket.

In himself, and even outside of himself, forces were pushing him: "Go ahead, you've got it, the perfect job." Destiny caught him by the shoulder and shook him. "Man, here it is at last."

Seeing now that the Derby was only two days away, if he were going to put on his money, it should be this afternoon, or at latest to-morrow morning, before any possible information could trickle into Regan's office. The Whisperer was usually drunk as a fish, but one could never be too careful. Three days from now, his old heart hoped, he would be in possession of a fortune.

three hundrde pounds from the bank and go down and draw Regan in his native den. But he couldn't this afternoon. He had an appointment in town with Mrs. Peggy O'Shaughnessy. Well, then, to-morrow morning.

At three o'clock he called for her to take her to the Hibernian, and he noticed, as she shook hands, a queer, warm, personal touch about her. She seemed to want to be closer to him. She was so handsome, such a fine woman, so splendidly correctly dressed, his heart throbbed a little with pride to see that all in the room were watching. The men with unconcealed admiration, the women with shrewd appreciation of her clothes. After tea they went into St. Stephen's Green, he more led by than going with her They sat by the little lake. She seemed pre-occupied. She had seemed pre-occupied all afternoon. She drew figures in the gravel with the end of her sunshade.

"Sir Rory," she said suddenly, "are we good enough friends for me to say something disagreeable to you?"

"Why—why; yes, yes, Mrs. Peggy," he said.

"Are you sure, Sir Rory?" Her voice was very sincere.

"I'm very sure, Mrs. Peggy," he answered promptly.

"Sir Rory," she said, "I like you. I cannot tell you how much I like you. There is something in you that just—just gets me. You are such a fine man, so well bred, so chivalrous——"

"No, no, no," he exclaimed embarrassedly.

"Yes, indeed, Sir Rory," she insisted. "I know men. But there is just the one thing," she added.

"And that?"

"This horrible gambling," she told him. He looked at her, not understanding.

"Sir Rory, it's a terrible, insidious vice." .. ....

Taking Rory in Hand

HE was inarticulate. To call betting on horses, in Ireland a vice, is as strange as calling the golden Irish whisky, with its odor of heather and burnt turf, the drug alcohol.

"Please, Sir Rory, please. For a friend's sake, for my sake, couldn't you give it up? I lie awake nights thinking of it," she said.

He could find nothing to say.

"Couldn't you, Sir Rory? Won't you?"

She turned around to him, and his heart all but broke. There were tears in her eyes. There were tears on her face.

"Why, yes," he said, "of course I could; I will. Please Mrs. Peggy, for God's sake, don't cry. I will."

He leaned over and patted her hand clumsily, produced a great red silk handkerchief which he thrust on her clumsily.

"Dear Mrs. Peggy, of course I will give it up."

"You make me so happy," she said. "I can't tell you how happy you would make me."

"There's just a little bet on the Derby," he faltered.

"No, no, Sir Rory!"

"It's not exactly gambling."

"Be a man, Sir Rory; put it aside."

"But—"

She turned away with a little hopeless gesture. Once more came the honest, sincere tears.

"I won't bet," said O'Connor Mellon.

She turned to him radiant. "Then on Derby Day," she said, "just to keep your mind off it, we'll go for a day away. We'll drive through Phoenix Park, and see the red deer, and go to the Strawberry Beds, and see old Lucan. Will you, Sir Rory?"

"It is you who make me happy."

They were both happy that afternoon. They wandered about like children, she happy with the consciousness of a good deed done, he happy to be with her. She ventured to tell him how distinguished, how commanding he would look—"Don't think me impertinent, Sir Rory"—if he requisitioned a good tailor and a barber who understood. If he could only see Mr. Cecil, he was so smart. She liked smart men. Everybody should be smart. A man should make as much of himself as a woman does of herself. Why not?

Wonderful Days

ONLY in Dublin city could this phenomenon be accomplished so rapidly, the emergence of the gayly clad prospective bridegroom from the drab chrysalis of the grub bachelor.

They fitted O'Conner Mellon out on the spot with a grey morning coat and grey vest, and a pair of striped trousers such as are worn at better-class weddings. A barber had trimmed his hair, and brought the beard to a point at which an Elizabethan courtier would wear it. A grey soft felt hat gave him the appearance of an explorer. Gloves and spats, and that Malacca stick with a gold top, such as papa and mamma present you with, suitably inscribed, when you dash heroically into three feet of water and rescue young Horatio from the briny deep.

He was happy going to meet her in the motor car he had hired for the day. Occasionally a twinge came to him, as he thought of Epsom Downs and the horses being saddled for the greatest racing event of the year.

Well, O'Connor Mellon thought, there was an imperfection about the perfect job. Sometimes it didn't come off. Whatever Regan would pay him would not be worth his Peggy as a wife.

She was dressed, when he called for her, in a costume of white flannel, and a red blouse with queer Russian embroidery on it, and her white hat had red in it cunningly. The dark, merry, Irish eyes, the black Irish hair: you would have taken fifteen years off her age but for the pleasant substantiality of her figure. They rolled through the park, green with June. His own clothes brought forth delighted phrases from her.

"Never, never let me see you in that dreadful frock coat and dreadful silk hat again. Oh, I wish Mr. Cecil could see you!" she said.

They had lunch at a little hotel in Lucan, where they were received with that masonic understanding smile that a couple who are obviously courting seem to evoke everywhere.

A Proposal

THE waiter was so overcome with emotion that he had to have two stiff taggeens of whisky before he could bring himself to the sordid business of serving the salmon. By now they were walking the sleek three-year-olds in the paddock at Epsom. Fortunes were being laid and taken, but O'Conner Mellon had thought only for Mrs. Peggy's eyes. He might have been eating a crust in a pub instead of a decent lunch in the Spa at Lucan, so little attention did he pay to it, such were her eyes.

Afar off on Epsom Downs was mad excitement, as the horses turned Tattenham corner for the flash home, while roars came from the throats of the kings, peers, and commons of England, and the brown mass swept forward, jockeys with silken jackets, horses with silken coats. Eh, so far away, of so little consequence in the golden Irish afternoon.

There fell between O'Connor Mellon and Mrs. Peggy O' Shaughnessy one of those distressing silences that occur before important things are said. She was troubled, watching the river. He was troubled, finding words.

"Mrs. Peggy," he said, "you mentioned you liked the place at Rathfarnham."

"Yes, Sir Rory." Her brows were frowning; she was troubled.

"And you liked the name, Lady O'Connor Mellon."

"Please, Sir Rory, please," She was distressed. She was red in the face. Ashamed.

"Mrs. Peggy," he went on, "would you do my poor house, and my poor honors, and my poor self the compliment of taking us?"

The grey hat was in his hand. The grey eyes looked at her sincerely. An air of simple majesty was about him. He stood there, a very upright a very noble Irish gentleman.

Peggy's Knock-out Secret

"SIR RORY," she said, "I should have told you before. I have often said to myself I should have told you before, but I am—I am married now." She was very ashamed, very perturbed. "I had no right to keep it a secret like that."

If, you were watching him very closely, which she was not, you would have noticed how stricken he was, how white his face became. The eyelids blinked rapidly for an instant. "Dear madam," he said softly, "anything you wished to keep secret, surely you had a right to do it."

"It was this way, Sir Rory—Mr. Cecil and I, on account of the business, and also," she said coyly, "because we were attracted toward each other, got married. And you know, Sir Rory, when a man like Mr. Cecil is known to be married, he loses his influence with the female clientele, so we keep it a secret."

"I'm afraid I know very little about business," said O'Connor Mellon deprecatingly. "But I wish you and Mr. Cecil immense happiness," he said, "and much prosperity."

"It is so good of you to take it that way, Sir Rory"—she was grateful—"and I shall never, never forget the honor you have done me."

"Not much honor, dear madam. The house is so small a one, and the title so common, and as for myself—"

"As for yourself, Sir Rory," said Mrs. Peggy O'Shaughnessy sincerely, "I shall always remember you as the finest man—outside Mr. Cecil, of course—that I have ever known. You are going to be a great man some of these days, Sir Rory, and when you are I am going to take a little credit to myself for it," she smiled, "because it will have been I who stopped you in this madness of gambling—which was ruining your character," she uttered softly; and then shrewdly: "and impoverishing you."

"Drunk as a Jook"

HE saw her home to Drumcondra and bade her farewell, and was proceeding to Rathfarnham himself, very stricken and a little dazed, when he felt he would rather be walking than riding in hypocritical state in the great solemn car. So getting out, and paying the man, he went ahead down Sackville street, past O'Connell's gaudy monument. A newsboy came dashing along as he put foot on the grey bridge that spans the Liffey.

Th' outsider wins! Th' outsider wins," the boy was shouting.

O'Conner Mellon fumbled with a penny, and took the racing special from the boy. "Hundred-to-one Shot Takes Derby Stakes!" The headlines punched him right in the heart. "Fishmonger's Filly Canters the Course."

He went and rested his elbows on the grey granite of the bridge. Citizens passed him to and fro. Beneath the bridge the seagulls hovered, and grey Anna Liffey rolled onward to the sea, and Guinness's little barges puffed along merrily, laden with their cargoes of brown foaming porter.

A furtive breeze sent the racing paper down toward the custom house. His hands grew lax, and the yellow gloves he was holding in them dropped into the river, to be investigated by the querulous gulls. The stick followed, tip foremost, with a plud. A second breeze whipped down Bachlors' Walk, and sent the grey rat skimming down the grey waters. O'Connor Mellon never noticed. Oh, it was too much! Too much!

Two jackeens of the race track passed. One wore cap and collar, the other hat and muffler. Hat-and-Muffler nudged his fellow sportsman.

"Je see that?" he asked.

"Did I see what?"

"Ould O'Connor Mellon and him drunk as a jook?"

"Je tell me so? I t'ought that one never took a dhrop."

"Didn't I see him wid me own two eyes, and the tears running into his ould red whiskers?"

"I heerd tell, I heerd tell somewhere," said Cap-and-Collar, "that that one was a rale ould Irish king."

"Irish king, me elbow!" said Hat-and-muffler. "Rale ould Irish dhrunk!"

(Copyright, 1924, P. F. Collier and Sons Company.)

Next Window, Please

A WOMAN stood patiently before the receiving-clerk's window in a bank, but no one took any notice of her till she attracted the attention of the money-taker by tapping with her parasol on the glass.

Why don't you pay attention to me?" she asked, petulantly.

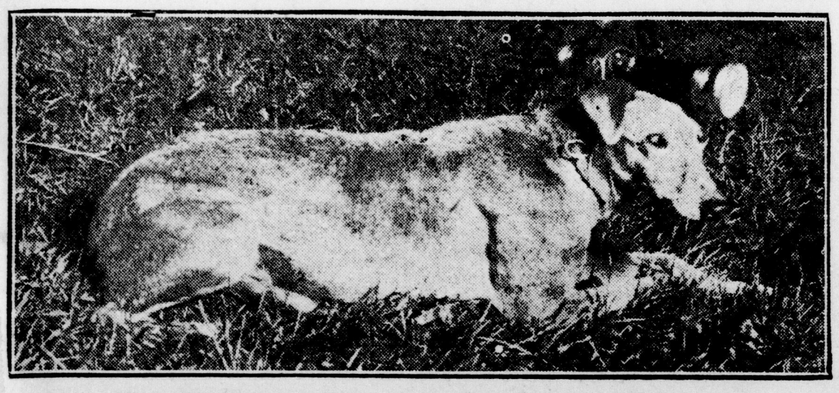
"I'm sorry, ma'am; but we don't pay anything here. Next window, please," was the polite response.—Tit-Bits.

Driving in Traffic

IT is a good plan to stop about eight feet back of the car ahead when traffic halts, and when almost ready to start, allow the car to begin creeping in "low," and then switch to "second" as the line starts moving. This saves the clutch and is much better than making a habit of starting off in "second."

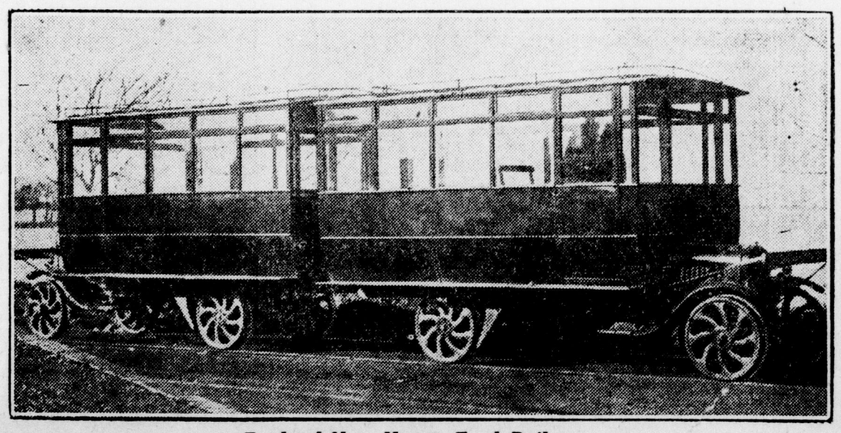
Stoic Insect

YOU never hear the bee complain,
Nor hear it weep and wail
But if it wish it can unfold
A very painful tail.—Lemon Punch.



Motor Bike Poachers Giving English Gamekeepers a Bad Time

A KEEPER on a big place in Norfolk, says that the motor bike poachers are the plague of his life. They work in pairs, one chap driving, the other in a side car with the dog. The dog works the fields carrying an electric lamp on his collar and his masters lie by the gate or gap in the hedge which they have covered with a silk net. There is no shooting, no noise at all until the netted hare screams, nothing to show anyone has been at work except maybe footmarks or a bit of fluff. The photo shows the poacher's dog with electric torch attached to his



England Now Has a Ford Railway

THE little steam railway which has been operated between Chichester and Selsey is to be replaced by Ford cars, so constructed as to operate on steel rails. The above photo shows a motor car train formed of two

Women Lifts Elephant; Straw Hats Again; Lacrosse Gains Favor

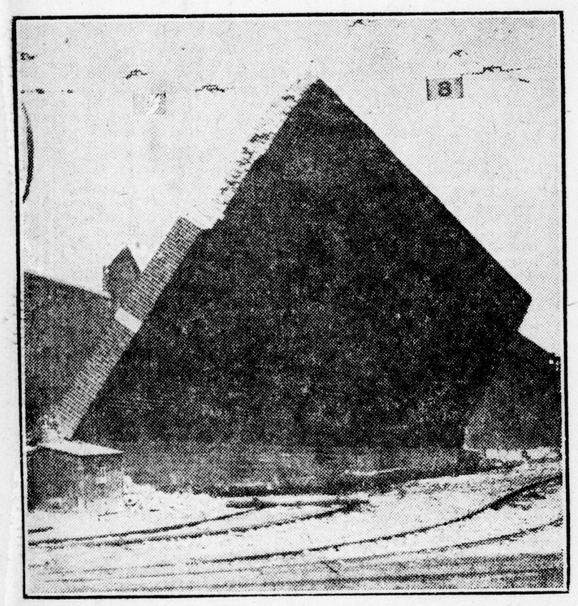
When Marta Farra, New York, strong woman, lifted by sheer strength an elephant at Times Square during the noon hour recently, the first "gun" in the annual Park Avenue Fair was sounded

Miss Margaret Wylie of Washington was unanimously chosen by the students of a university there to be Queen of the May, with the title of the "most beautiful girl in college"

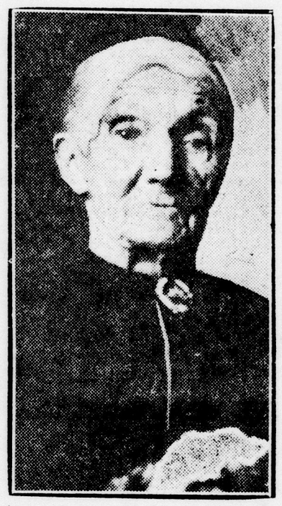
Here's another animal movie star gaining prominence. Rex is soon to appear in a novelty feature film in which the leading role will be taken by "his untamed, unconquered, magnificent self"

Miss Edith Picton-Turbervill, famous English writer, preacher and humanitarian, who is visiting Toronto, is shown in the clerical garb she wears as a lay-preacher in the Episcopal church

A visit to the capital, Amsterdam, is paid by the royal family of Holland once a year. Photograph shows Prince Henri, husband of the queen and their daughter, Princess Julianne



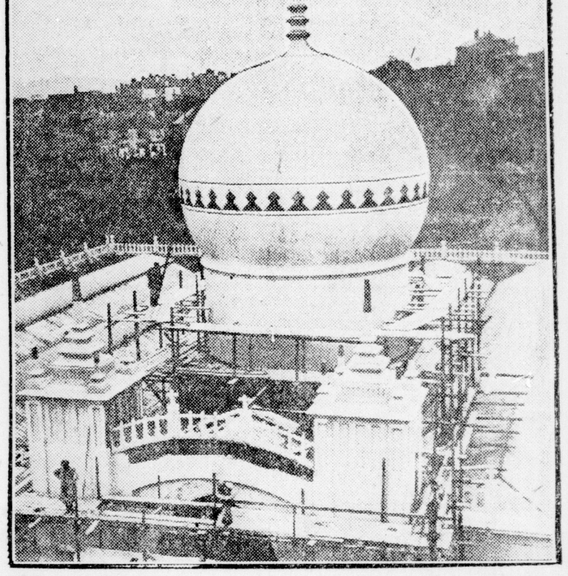
One of the most spectacular demolitions to take place in Toronto for some time was the wrecking of a huge wall at the Toronto Transportation car barns at Connaught avenue recently. The wall measured 150 feet long and 35 feet high



Mrs. Mary Widdle of Brantford, Ontario, lost her family Bible and also the record of her age. She thinks, however, that she is in her 105th year. Mrs. Widdle has 78 living descendants

Dr. Frederick G. Banting of Toronto, hailed by eminent scientists as the peer of Pasteur for his great discovery of insulin to alleviate the suffering from diabetes, is shown in New York, where he went as a guest of the Sulgrave Institution, and also to raise funds to continue his research work at the University of Toronto

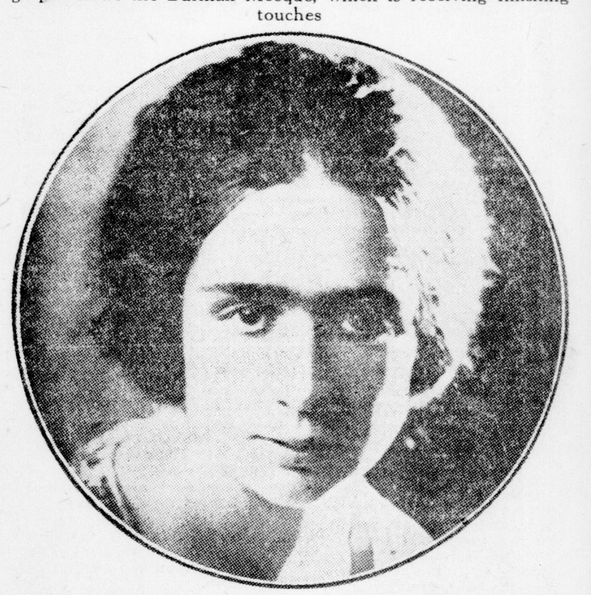
Miss Regina Quinn, motion picture star, will lead the parade which opens the big spring fashion revue in New York. The purpose of the pageant, it is said, is to raise funds to aid starving German children



With most of the work finished, England is preparing to open the world's greatest exhibition at Wembley this month. Photograph shows the Burmah Mosque, which is receiving finishing touches

Mrs. Russell William Magna of Holyoke, Mass, was unanimously nominated as a candidate for the national office of vice-president-general of the Daughters of the American Revolution at a recent conference

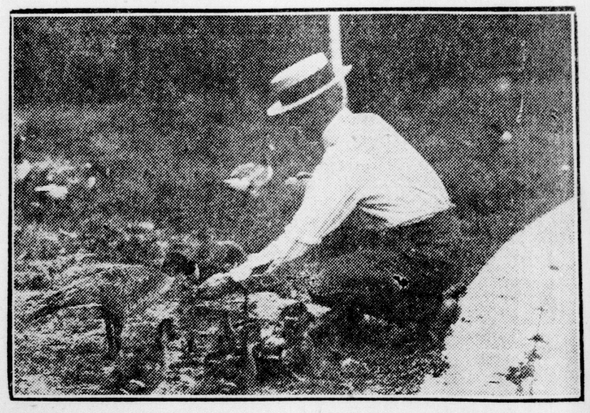
Harrow boys were in force in their straw hats to watch the sports between the Centipede Club and their own school at Harrow, England, recently



Miss Frances Ball Coolidge, student of Emerson College of Oratory, Boston, and a cousin of President Calvin Coolidge, is known as "Cal" to her college chums. She claims descent from Martha Washington

Captain Roald Amundsen, noted Arctic explorer, is shown viewing the plane in which he will attempt to make a flight over the north polar regions

Here is a Canadian game that is gaining favor in the United States. Photograph shows an incident in the match between a Canadian team and the Glendale Club, played at Los Angeles, Calif.



Jack Miner, Canada's famous bird lover, naturalist and author, is shown feeding some of his pets. Asked how he got the birds so tame, his reply was: "Throw a handful of corn instead of a thimbleful of shot"

Life's Little Comedies — Easter Morning

FREDDIE BOIL, NEXT DOOR, UNDERTAKES TO BRING THE DUBBIN SISTERS UP TO DATE.

ONCE AGAIN GRAN'PAW TELLS ABOUT THAT EASTER MORNING 'WAY BACK FIFTY YEARS AGO WHEN HE ATE SIXTEEN EGGS FOR BREAKFAST.

PASSING UP THE AISLE THE CHOIR GIVE SADIE SOAPER'S NEW HAT THE "ONCE OVER".

THE TOWN SHEIK ALL DOLLED UP IN HIS NEW EASTER TOGS STROLLS DOWN THROUGH THE PARK.

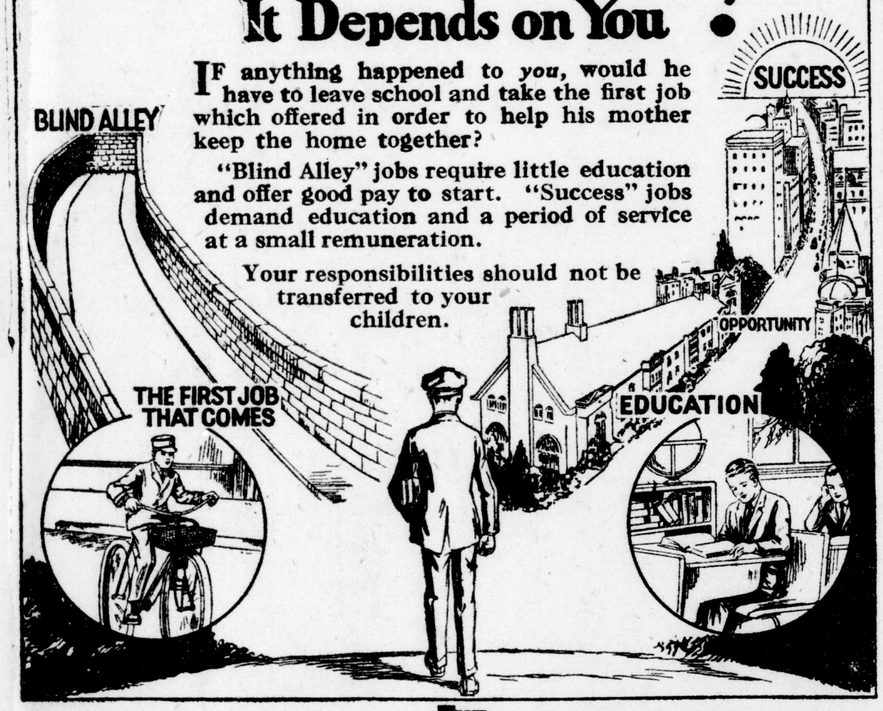
FRISE

Which Road Will Your Son Take? It Depends on You

IF anything happened to *you*, would he have to leave school and take the first job which offered in order to help his mother keep the home together?

"Blind Alley" jobs require little education and offer good pay to start. "Success" jobs demand education and a period of service at a small remuneration.

Your responsibilities should not be transferred to your children.



THE MANUFACTURERS LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO, CANADA.

BRANCH OFFICE: 201 ROYAL BANK BUILDING, LONDON.
W. H. HUTCHINSON, B.A., Branch Manager.

At present I carry $.....insurance on the.....plan. I have a wife and .....children dependent on me for support. What policy would you suggest my purchasing?

Name..... *Address*.....

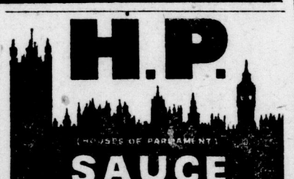
SORE THROAT

IS A COMMON AILMENT WHICH UNLESS CHECKED IN TIME MAY LEAD TO A SERIOUS CONDITION. SIMILARLY A COUGH OR COLD MAY DEVELOP AND REQUIRE SUSTAINED TREATMENT BEFORE IT IS OVERCOME BUT IF TREATED AT ONCE MUCH INCONVENIENCE AND SUFFERING MAY BE AVOIDED. AN OLD AND RELIABLE REMEDY IS FOUND IN

DR THOMAS' ECLECTRIC OIL

You can avoid many troubles if you will let Advertiser "Want" Ads help you.

H.P.



SAUCE

as used on the dining tables of the British and Canadian Houses of Parliament.

REAL "TALKING MOVIE" IS NOW IN OPERATION

Dr. Lee De Forest Gives Demonstrations of New Invention at New York.

AUDIENCE PLEASED

Voice and Action Work Together in New "Phono-Film."

Special to The Advertiser.
(Copyright, 1914.)

New York, April 18.—The talking movie is here. After years of effort, science has linked sound and light in a "brother act," which records success in the long sought fusion of the spoken and pictured drama.

Dr. Lee De Forest, great scientist, who holds the French Cross of the Legion of Honor for scientific work, is the inventor. His "phono-film" as he has named it, was shown at one of the largest theatres of New York last night. It was a complete success and was received with tremendous applause.

The new invention has nothing to do with the old, clumsy phonograph "hook-up," long since discarded as grotesque and impossible. Sound light impulses are recorded on the same film, fitting any ordinary projector, and doing away with the necessity of any synchronizing device. In fact, there is no problem of synchronization, and no possible break in the "team work" of voice and action, as the same light source recreates both, in the same infinitesimal instant of time. The film can be cut at any place without any disjointing of picture and voice.

In his laboratory, Lee De Forest, the man who made long-distance phoning and the radio possible, by his audion tube, explained his invention to a representative of the North American Newspaper Alliance. The huge laboratory is a mass of complicated apparatus, such as H. G. Wells might vision in setting the stage for a new "War of the Worlds." De Forest, who was brought up in Council Bluffs, wears a simple tweed suit, and has a kindly, humorous smile, was reassuring. He explained that all this formidable equipment was a part of the experimental and manufacturing outfit, and that the phono-film gear was comparatively simple.

Sound Into Light.

It may be simple, but it looks like black magic when Dr. De Forest starts turning sound into light and vice-versa. And that was his problem. This is the first time it has been successfully done. De Forest's task—and his achievement—was roughly this:

1. Turn sound waves into light waves.
2. Record these light waves on a film.
3. In projecting, turn the light waves into electrical impulsions.
4. Translate these electrical impulsions back into sound.

An electro-static microphone, or thermo-phone, is used when the pictures—and sounds—are taken. The sounds are stepped up through six stages of amplification and passed through a small gas tube. This mysterious tube transforms the sound waves into emanations of lilac-colored light, issuing from the tube in varying intensities. It is the perfect consonance between this varying light intensity, and the original sound frequency, which makes the achievement possible. These light variations, derived from sound, are recorded on a strip, about one-sixteenth of an inch wide, alongside the pictorial record on the celluloid film. It does not materially narrow the picture, and standard width film, for any projector, is used. The sound record appears on the film as a strip of trans-verse bars, of varying thickness, like a grid, made up of bars of different width.

Small and Compact.

The apparatus for projecting is small and compact, and is adjusted under the light focus of the projector. A tiny beam of light is focused on the sound strip, as the film is run through this beam, playing on the moving grid-lines of the film, is carried into a small photo-electric cell, directly in front. This cell transforms the light waves, modified by striking the transverse bars, into pulsing electric currents. These currents are weak, and are amplified several hundred thousand times in a tube similar in principle to the audio tube. The rest is simple. The electric waves are caught by a loud speaker, concealed under the moving picture screen.

De Forest's first demonstration was a phono-film of the "Country Fiddler," doing a typical vaudeville turn—consisting of violin plays, songs and monologue. The observer watched closely and critically, especially with regard to the finished illusion of reality, which the previous apparatus of this kind failed to get. De Forest has got it. The voice appeared actually to be the spoken voice of the actor, and the music appeared to come from the fiddle strings, and from nowhere else. The words of the song and monologue were perfectly intelligible.

There is still a slight defect which De Forest believes he will be able to overcome—and only the elimination of this is required to make the invention perfect. There is a slightly metallic quality in the sounds issuing from the loud speaker.

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Satisfied Mothers

No other medicine gives as great satisfaction to mothers as does Baby's Own Tablets. These Tablets are equally good for the newborn babe or the growing child and are absolutely safe. Then cannot possibly do harm—always good. The Tablets are mild but thorough laxative which regulate the bowels and sweeten the stomach and thus relieve baby of any of the minor ills of childhood such as constipation, indigestion, colds, colic, etc. Concerning them Mrs. Arthur Fillion, St. Sylvestre, Que., writes: — "Baby's Own Tablets have been of wonderful benefit to my baby who was suffering from constipation and indigestion. I always keep the Tablets on hand and would advise all mothers to do likewise." The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. —Advt.

Beauty-Personality-Magnetism Gifts of the Healthy Woman

THE types of feminine beauty are so diverse that it is sometimes difficult to follow the judges' ideas in the many beauty contests.

But the charm is really in the personal attractiveness of the individual rather than in regularity of feature and on closer investigation it will be found that perfect health is an important factor.

Poise, grace of carriage and elasticity of movement are essential and these as well as beauty of the skin depend largely on the condition of the general health.

Weak blood and irritable nerves are not conducive to charm and beauty.

By overcoming these conditions you lay the only sure foundation for the improvement of your personality.

By making the blood rich and nourishing Dr. Chase's Nerve Food will do much for the woman who finds her health in a run-down condition.

Such accompanying symptoms as sleeplessness, headache, irritability will soon disappear under this treatment.

As the blood becomes richer and purer you will find the healthful glow returning to the complexion and new vigor and buoyancy to the whole body.

You will find that you are taking a more cheerful view of life and the improvement in your physical condition will be manifested in your every movement.

Health and beauty go hand in hand. Improve your health by using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. 60 cents a box of 60 pills, at all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Ltd., Toronto.

Subscribe For The Advertiser

O.A.L.A. Threatens To Leave A.A.U. of C. If Soccer Pros Tolerated

LACROSSE ASSOCIATION RAPS RECOGNITION OF PRO PLAYERS

Asks Sport-Governing Body To Make Exception Universal.

DE GRUCHY EXPLAINS

Past President Says Action Taken To Further Soccer.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, April 18.—In no uncertain language, the Ontario Amateur Lacrosse Association threw down a challenge at the annual convention here today to the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada. After it had been admitted to the delegates by a representative of the latter body that the A. A. U. of C. had passed a resolution permitting out-and-out professionals to play soccer, the lacrosse men passed a resolution by an almost unanimous vote insisting that the governing amateur body must clean house, or that the O. A. L. A. will be forced to sever its official connection with that body until they cease to tolerate admitted professionals as athletes in good standing.

The resolution on which the convention acted was introduced by Leonard Smith of Toronto and called attention to the fact that the A. A. U. of C. had passed a resolution permitting professionals to play amateur soccer with the Canadian Football Association. The lacrosse men called upon the Ontario branch of the A. A. U. of C. to take action to have the resolution that permits professional soccer men to play rescinded at once or to allow professional players in all other lines of sport similar privileges. If this is done, the O. A. L. A. will not withdraw from membership in the Ontario branch of the A. A. U. of C.

The position of the A. A. U. of C. was explained by John DeGruchy of Toronto, past president. He remarked that he believed in adhering to the rule "once a professional always a professional," but the amateur body felt that some unusual step had to be taken in order to get soccer into line with the other Canadian sports.

Teach Amateurs.

Under present conditions no Canadian could play soccer, because the teams contained so many professionals. The teams were not willing to get rid of the services of these professionals, so that it had been decided to tolerate them while Canadian amateurs are learning to play the game.

For that reason it was decided to make a special exception of the soccer people. For an interval of five years, professional soccer players arriving in Canada from England will be permitted to play as amateurs. Mr. DeGruchy explained that they were "a special kind of amateur," but some delegates challenged his definition, saying that there was just one sort of amateur and that everybody else was a pro. Mr. DeGruchy pointed out that pro soccer players would be barred from the game, as there is no pro soccer in Canada.

Leonard Smith gave some figures to show that large numbers of admitted professionals are playing in soccer which is called amateur. He added that as far as pro lacrosse players were concerned, they could find nothing but amateur teams to which to offer their services.

Action Condemned.

Secretary James Labett, Toronto, read a letter from the Dominion Football Association which declared that the Canadian Football Association, to which the special privileges had been granted, had a record that showed a tremendous number of professionals. The D. F. A. condemned the action of the A. A. U. of C. in whitewashing their rivals.

It was asked what effect the withdrawal of the O. A. L. A. from the A. A. U. of C. would have on the standing of players. The delegates were told that so long as their standards of amateurism were higher than those set by the amateur body their standing could hardly be challenged.

As a result of the strong stand taken by the O. A. L. A. regarding amateurism, it was decided to take no action on the proposal by J. W. H. Wallace to have the A. A. U. of C. asked to restore the amateur standing of every professional who saw active service in France.

As an outcome of the dispute last fall over the replaying of the Orangeville-Maitland game instead of playing overtime, a resolution was carried that in future "any team refusing to play overtime shall be credited with a loss, and that neither referees in charge of games nor the O. A. L. A. executive will have any power to depart from the rule."

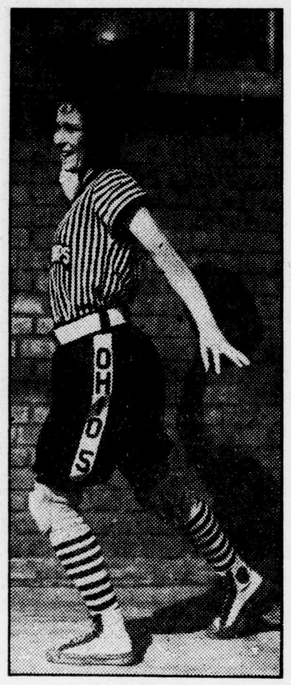
Sub Rule Changed.

The secretary's report, presented by James Labett, showed that 93 lacrosse teams competed in Ontario last season, and that the O. A. L. A. issued certificates to 1,514 players.

J. H. G. Wallace, St. Thomas, brought forward an amendment permitting the teams to carry a substitute goalkeeper, in addition to the other three substitutes. It was carried by a large majority. A motion was carried permitting teams to put subs on the field whenever there is a stop in the game, instead of between the periods, as in the past.

Athol Beattie of Fergus made a hard fight to have the date of the residence rule moved back to Jan. 1, but failed.

The amendment to have twelve-man lacrosse in every series, brought forward by St. Simons, went down to defeat on account of the two-thirds majority required. The vote was 44 to 34. The feeling in favor of twelve-man lacrosse was much stronger than at any time since the intermediate, junior, juvenile and midget series were reduced to ten-man lacrosse during the war.



TO PLAY TONIGHT.

Marg. Curtis, a member of the Warren National Lamps' team, which will play the Shamrocks in the armories tonight in the final game of the international series this season.

ON THE QUALITY OF THE TACKLE

depends the success of the fisherman. We supply the best procurable, and at lowest possible prices. See our goods and get our prices.

BROCK'S

The Sporting Goods Store of London.

111 Dundas St. Cor. Talbot St.

tf-t

British Soccer

Associated Press Despatch.

London, April 18.—The following were the results of league football games played today:

First Division.

Bolton 0, Newcastle United 1.
Burnley 1, Huddersfield 1.
Chelsea 2, Liverpool 1.
Everton 3, Arsenal 1.
Manchester City 1, Birmingham 0.
Notts County 3, Blackburn Rovers 0
Preston North End vs. Notts Forest unplayed.
Sunderland 2, West Bromwich 0.

Second Division.

Blackpool 0, Hull City 0.
Bristol City 2, The Wednesday 3.
Bury 1, Barnsley 1.
Clapton Orient 1, Manchester United 0.
Crystal Palace 0, Southampton 0.
Oldham 2, Portvale 0.
South Shields 0, Bradford City 0
Stockport 1, Leeds United 1.

Southern Section—Third Division.

Brighton 2, South End United 0.
Gillingham 1, Swindon 0.
Luton 0, Bristol Rovers 0.
Millwall 3, Exeter City 1.
Plymouth 3, Bournemouth 0.
Queen's Park Rangers 2, Norwich City 1.
Reading 1, Brentford 0.
Swansea Town 2, Newport Centre 1.
Watford 2, Aberdaire 0.

RUGBY RESULTS.

Associated Press Despatch.

London, April 18.—The following were the results of the Rugby Union games played this afternoon:

Bridgewater 17, Bradford 6.
Pill Harriers 15, London Welsh 6.
Penarth 9, Barbarians 11.
Pontypool 22, Otley 3.
Stroud 9, Leytonstone 8.
Llanelly 13, Skewan 3.
Mountain Ash 0, Aberavon 11.

TYGERS BEATEN BY CLEVELAND

Eddie Collins' Homer Feature of 5--1 Win For White Sox.

Associated Press Despatch.

Detroit, April 18.—Cleveland won the final game of the series today, beating Detroit, 5 to 3. The Indians scored four runs off Cole in the third inning on hits by Jamieson, Stephenson, Speaker, J. Sewell and Burns after two were out. They made their other run in the seventh off Pillette, who followed Cole. All Detroit runs were made possible by passes and errors.

The score:	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland 004 000 100	5	12	2
Detroit 100 200 000	3	6	1

Edwards and L. Sewell; Cole, Pillette, Holloway and Bassler.

CHICAGO WINS.

Associated Press Despatch.

Chicago, April 18.—Chicago bunched hits off Ray Kolp today and made it three out of four from St. Louis by winning the final game of the series, 5 to 1. Eddie Collins led the attack with three hits, one of which was a homer. Thurston pitched in fine form.

The score:	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis 000 010 000	1	7	0
Chicago 200 020 10x	5	10	1

Kolp and Collins; Thurston and Burns.

CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES NOW FORESEEN

Dr. Lasker, Tournament Winner, May Meet Capablanca For World Title.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, April 18.—Results of the international chess tournament, which Dr. Emanuel Lasker of Germany yesterday won from a field which included Jose Capablanca of Cuba, the world's champion, have caused experts to predict a meeting between the two in the United States next winter for the title which Capablanca won in Havana in 1921 from Dr. Lasker after the latter had held it for 27 years. The title was not involved in the tournmaent. Although neither master commented upon the possibility of such a match, Dr. Lasker said he would not retire, and his friends regarded the statement as an indication that he would seek to regain the title. The two men met twice during the tournament. The first clash was a draw, but in the second Capablanca administered to "the old master" the only defeat he sustained in the 23 rounds.

Both finished brilliantly. Dr. Lasker forced Frank Marshall, United States champion, to be content with fourth place by defeating him in 44 moves. Capablanca won from Eldfin Bogoljubow of Ukrainia in 65 moves. Alexander Alekhine of Russia finished third by drawing with Dr. Savielly Tartakower of Austria after 32 moves. Richard Beti won a three-cornered fight with Bogoljubow and Gesa Maroczy of Hungary for fifth place, and the last money prize by winning from David Janowski of France in 43 moves. Maroczy beat F. D. Yates of England in 38 moves. Ed. Lasker of Chicago had a bye.

ST. ANDREWS PLAYERS TO BE CHOSEN TODAY

The St. Andrews team for today's opening soccer game, starting at Carling Heights at 5:15 o'clock, will be chosen from among the following players: Adamson, Anderson, Wilson, Melson, Russell, McClangham, Higgins, Barrock, Sutherland, Dickson, Dicks, Walmsley, Knight and Finlayson.

On the Side Lines

With C. S. G.

SOFTBALL'S GROWTH.

The first annual meeting of the Ontario Amateur Softball Association at Brantford yesterday brought forth statistics that revealed the tremendous growth of softball in Ontario. In Hamilton, several leagues reported an average attendance of 2,000, with crowds of 6,000 at individual games. Brantford leagues collected $1,600 by hat.

The O. A. S. A. this year expects to have 300 teams affiliated. They started with 75 last year. The teams in Toronto, at present isolated off because the "big town" couldn't have its own rules number hundreds, and there will be still more teams and leagues added this year.

Softball is presenting baseball as well as other sports with real opposition. Its appeal lies in the fact that it can be played almost anywhere and inexpensively, and it is sufficiently strenuous to be listed amongst athletic games. And its continuous growth indicates a goodly portion of the citizenry is serious about this business of taking its own exercise instead of paying others to do it.

BRIDGES GAP.

Softball should be here to stay. It bridges that gap between the 30's and the 40's, when the great majority of men foolishly lay off practically all forms of exercise. Many athletes balk at jumping from baseball to bowling or curling. The latter two games may be very strenuous on occasion at that, though they may not look it. Softball, either outdoor or indoor, will therefore provide the game on which this class of one-time athlete can taper off.

It presents an avenue of dignified retreat.

ENCOURAGING SIGN.

When lacrosse, represented by the O. A. L. A., takes up the cudgels to defend amateurism from its ill-advised guardians, the A. A. U. of C., it's an encouraging sign, even if the idea itself is a bit off color. Lacrosse for many years was one of the most rebellious of all sports.

The amateur authorities, very wisely, in the case of soccer, realize that a start must be made somewhere. When baseball, one of the last games to come under the sway of organized amateurism, came to stay, the rule, "once a pro, always a pro," had to be revamped slightly. In the case of baseball players, many had become semi-pros and outright pros when there was no organized amateur baseball. They had not broken any rules by so doing. A start must be made in the same way with soccer. Let the present players be whitewashed so that the development of the game may not be hindered, and then put the clamps on the future.

The attention which soccer has drawn to itself from the present controversy will emphasize the isolation of soccer more than ever should the D. F. A. still be able to remain aloof and govern the game here in Canada. The A. A. U. of C. will probably bring pressure to bear on soccer by declaring all players registered under the D. F. A. or its provincial organizations ineligible to participate in any other sport.

Considering the very small number of actual pros who come into Canada to play soccer, it looks as if the D. F. A. is making an unnecessarily stubborn stand in holding out for the right to whitewash all professionals immediately they land at Halifax or Montreal. The way things are going now, most of the good English pros do not land at either of these ports. They find the attraction much greater in landing at U. S. ports.

Three Hundred Softball Teams, Objective For 1924

Feeling At Brantford Meeting of Ontario Association Points To Great Progress in Store For Game

Canadian Press Despatch.

Brantford, April 18.—More than 80 delegates, representing 29 different cities and towns, attended the first annual meeting of the Ontario Amateur Softball Association here today.

It was a most enthusiastic meeting and despite the numerous protests lodged last year, the first in organized softball, there was nothing but unanimous approval of the suggestions made and incorporated either as amendments or new regulations in the constitution.

Three hundred teams will be affiliated this year, it was confidently predicted, which marks a big growth from the 75 teams with which the organization started out last season.

There is a big chance that the Kitchener and Waterloo Association, which withdrew affiliation along with Toronto leagues last year when the Ontario body decided on a 14-inch ball, will come back this season. Several other clubs which played under the K-W rules also have intimated their intention of adopting the 14-inch ball.

The executive met in the morning. They adopted minor changes suggested, and also decided to adopt a February 1 residence rule, which goes into effect in 1925. These and other changes were accepted unanimously at the general meeting in the afternoon.

The general meeting was featured by the censure aimed at Toronto leagues for the autocratic way in which they elected to isolate themselves, and run their own affairs, thus withholding prestige and support from the provincial organization, which was putting the game on an organized basis. "Hogtown" allusions were quite frequent.

The split between the softball leagues in Hamilton no longer exists. This report from the Hamilton representatives was an encouraging feature also.

The financial report showed a tidy surplus for the first year of operation.

Minor changes in the rules were that: Winners must be declared by September 5 in individual leagues; all tie games will be ordered replayed; postponed games, affecting the standing of clubs will be played.

The officers elected were as follows: Hon. presidents, R. R. Harris, Hamilton; T. H. Preston, Brantford; past president, Charles Aitchison, Hamilton; president, H. L. Bloomfield, Brantford; first vice-president, A. Hammill, Galt; second vice-president, R. W. Wray, London; secretary, F. Jeffrey, Brantford; treasurer, R. Warren, Norwich; A.A.U. of C. governor, A. A. Snyder, Hamilton; subcommittee, C. W. Holmes, St. Catharines; J. Ott, J. Currie, J. D. Handley of Brantford.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE. BY AHERN.

REDS AND CUBS WIN IN NATIONAL

Kremar, Coast Rookie, Lasts Nine Innings On Pittsburg Mound.

Associated Press Despatch.

Cincinnati, April 18. — Cincinnati made it two out of three in the opening series with Pittsburg by winning the final contest, 3 to 2. Carl Mays, making his first appearance in a National League uniform, was very effective, but was taken out in the last half of the eighth for a pinch-hitter. Kremar, a recruit from the coast, pitched great ball for Pittsburg until the ninth.

The score:	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburg 010 000 010	2	7	1
Cincinnati 000 001 002	3	7	0

Kremar and Schmidt; Mays, May and Hargrave.

CARDS LOSE, 6—3.

Associated Press Despatch.

St. Louis, April 18. — Two home runs in the second inning by Grimes and Miller started the Chicago Cubs on their way to victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in the fourth and last game of the series here today. Rogers Hornsby drove out his first home run of the season.

The score:	R.	H.	E.
Chicago 020 300 100	6	10	1
St. Louis 000 120 000	3	9	1

Keen and Hargett; Pfeffer, Doak, North, Haines and Vick, Holm.

J. PAYNE, TILLSONBURG, HIGH GUN IN WOODSTOCK

R. Day and Dr. Banghart, London, Figure Prominently in Shoot.

Special to The Advertiser.

Woodstock, April 18.—One of the most successful shoots ever conducted by the Woodstock Gun Club was held today, when some 40 gunners from Oxford and all parts of Ontario banged away at the clay birds. When the last squad had finished it was found that J. Payne of Tillsonburg and R. Day of London were tied for the high gun of the day. In the shoot-off the honors went to Payne. Dr. Banghart of London came into the limelight with a straight run of 27, capturing the big prize for that event. It was a merchandise shoot, with prizes for nearly all the shooters. Gordon Marr knocked down 87 out of 100 clay birds, and took the prize for the local top score.

The result of today's tournament augurs well for trap-shooting in Western Ontario this season. For the inaugural shoot more shooters were present and the prizes were more valuable than at any other opener in Western Ontario in some seasons.

GRAND RAPIDS M.-O. TEAM RELEASES FOUR PLAYERS

Special to The Advertiser.

Grand Rapids, April 18. — Four more players were dropped today by the Grand Rapids M.-O. team—Shortstop David Connelly; Pitcher Tom Fisher, who came here from the Florida League; Pitcher Andrew Hospodar, who developed a sore arm, and Outfielder James Hendron. Teski, a pitcher from Kansas City club of the American Association, reported today. Acting Manager Clarence Roper placed First Baseman Guy Harding behind the bat, and indicated he may retain that position permanently.

How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	1	0	1.000
Chicago	3	1	.750
New York	2	1	.667
Cincinnati	2	1	.667
Pittsburg	1	2	.333
Brooklyn	1	2	.333
St. Louis	1	3	.250
Phillies	0	1	.000

Yesterday's Results.

Cincinnati 3, Pittsburg 2.
Chicago 6, St. Louis 3.
Boston at Philadelphia (rain).
Brooklyn at New York (rain).

Games Today.

Boston at New York.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Cincinnati.
Pittsburg at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	3	1	.750
Detroit	2	1	.667
Philadelphia	2	1	.667
Boston	2	1	.667
Cleveland	1	2	.333
Washington	1	2	.333
New York	1	2	.333
St. Louis	1	3	.250

Yesterday's Results.

Cleveland 5, Detroit 3.
Chicago 5, St. Louis 1.
New York at Boston (rain).
Athletics at Washington (rain).

Games Today.

Cleveland at Chicago.
St. Louis at Detroit.
New York at Washington.
Philadelphia at Boston (two games).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Toronto	2	0	1.000
Baltimore	2	0	1.000
Rochester	2	0	1.000
Reading	1	0	1.000
Syracuse	0	1	.000
Buffalo	0	2	.000
Newark	0	2	.000
Jersey City	0	2	.000

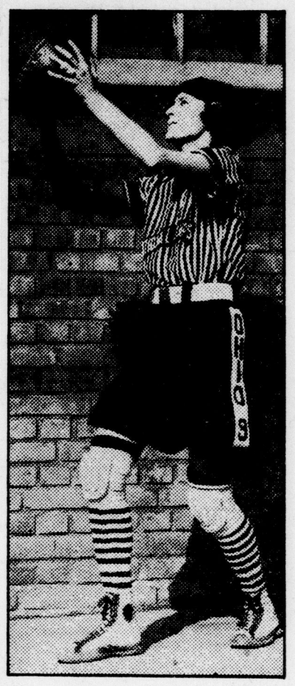
Yesterday's Results.

No games, rain.

Games Today.

Buffalo at Baltimore.
Toronto at Newark.
Syracuse at Reading.
Rochester at Jersey City.

SHAMROCKS FACE REAL TEST AGAINST WARRENITES TONIGHT



ANOTHER WARRENITE.

Marjory Gouldthorpe, who, it is expected, will start on forward in the Shamrock-Warren mix in the armories tonight. The Warren girls gained a three-point lead on the Shamrocks in the game in Warren last February, and the locals are out to get that back and to add a little bit more to their total.

Lamp Quintet Considered One of Best Playing Game in States.

LAST TILT OF SEASON

Colleens Aim To Uphold Record As Past Champions of Ontario.

Warren Lamps		London Shamrocks
M. Gouldthorpe	forward	P. Blackwell
Marie Foley	forward	I. Duncan
M. Whitman	centre	L. Garrett
'Sparkie' Daykin	guard	Mary Clark
C. Harrold	guard	M. Lindsay
M. Biery	sub	M. Hayden
A. Schien	sub	Helen Ross
M. Curtis	sub	M. Turner

Referee—H. B. Dinsmore.

This is how they will line up tonight for the last basketball game of the season in the international league. The Warren team is strong, but the Shamrocks have been training conscientiously for the big test, and expect to turn the tables on their former victors.

The Shamrocks have held the Ontario title for three years by means of sensational playing, and this year twice defeated the Toronto Ladies' L. O. B. A. champions, and have yet to suffer a defeat on their home floor. Thereby the locals have a double job on their hands, one to uphold their record as past Ontario champs, and the other to keep a home defeat off their list.

Face Real Task.

This is going to be no little task, for the Lamps have trimmed the best teams in the States during the season and ran up a three-point lead on the Shamrocks in the game in Warren last February.

From all present indications the mix is going to be one of the most keenly contested of the year, and the local basketball fans are assured of a bangup set-to.

The Warrenites are led by the speed wizard of ladies' basketball, "Sparkie" Dakin, who so far has been the shining star in every game the Lamps have played this season. "Sparkie" has been proclaimed all over the States as the fastest cage player of them all. Seeing "Sparkie" do her stuff is alone worth while, let alone being able to witness the first-class contest that is going to be dished up tonight.

Reception Planned.

The Warren girls will arrive in the city on the C.P.R. at 1:15 p.m. today with a large crowd of Warren fans. After the game a reception will be held in honor of the American visitors.

The C. O. T. C. and Machine Gunners will provide the preliminary in a garrison fixture. The Gunners so far lead the league, but the Officers-in-Training are hard on their heels, and a close mingle is expected.

The Princess Patricia and Campbell Becher Chapters of the I. O. D. E. are in charge of the main affair. Those who have not yet secured their tickets will be able to get them from any member of the chapters. They can be exchanged at the Wendell Holmes' book store.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Louisville.

St. Paul 6, Louisville 1.

At Toledo.

Milwaukee 5, Toledo 5. (Called end 11th, darkness).

At Columbus.

Kansas City 7, Columbus 5.

At Indianapolis.

Minneapolis 7, Indianapolis 6. (12 innings).

St. Thomas A.A.A. Now Probability

Plans Moving To Join Hockey and Baseball Organizations.

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, April 18.—Once more sporting circles are talking about amalgamating the O. H. A. and O. B. A. A. interests here as a first step towards an amateur athletic association for St. Thomas. Just where this agitation originates is hard to say, but it is a fact that plans have been moving along slowly in this direction, and another winter may see both sports under one head.

It is a well-known fact that the St. Thomas O. H. A. loop has not been a paying proposition for two years at least, and if it had not been for three of four public spirited citizens the whole "shooting match" would have been discarded. At the same time the St. Thomas baseball club is in a flourishing condition, with prospects even brighter for another season. Undoubtedly the baseball club with its present financial backing and its wide scope and experience would make the O. H. A. a paying project.

President R. J. Cottrell of the senior O. B. A. A. club states that the executive will consider the proposition, as a number of the baseball players are keen hockey enthusiasts as well.

WANTED

MISSING MOVIE STARS

$300.00 REWARD

REWARDS ranging from $100 to $10 will be paid for information leading to the capture and complete identification of a group of prominent actors and actresses. Two "clues" are shown herewith. Other "clues" have appeared and the final round-up in this newspaper will show the missing stars.

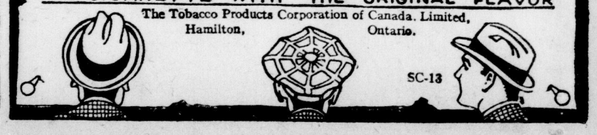
All the Stars are to be found in Strollers packages large or small. Either large or small pictures will be accepted.

Complete Contest Advertisement Appears April 26

STROLLERS

THE CIGARETTE WITH THE ORIGINAL FLAVOR

The Tobacco Products Corporation of Canada, Limited, Hamilton, Ontario.



SC-13

Thirty Clubs Enter Western Ontario Association Soccer Series

SPIRIT OF OPTIMISM MARKS FORTY-FIFTH ANNUAL MEETING

Listowel Gathering of W. O. F. A. Expresses Confidence in Future of Game.

NAMES NEW SECRETARY

D. Forsyth, Kitchener, Retires After Twenty-Five Years in Office.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Listowel, April 18.—At the forty-fifth annual meeting of the Western Ontario Football Association here today entries were accepted from 30 clubs for admittance into the intermediate, junior and Hough Cup series of the organization. Much interest was manifested, and the remarks of D. M. Campbell of Preston, that football was coming back as never before, were greeted by applause.

Mr. Campbell was unanimously returned as president of the association, and a feature of the election of officers was the resignation of D. Forsyth, of Kitchener, as secretary-treasurer, held continuously for 25 years. Mr. Forsyth has occupied executive positions on the league since its inception, and in recognition of his faithful services was appointed honorary secretary. In retiring, Mr. Forsyth nominated Jimmie Blake, of Kitchener, as his successor, and the appointment of Mr. Blake was unanimous.

B. L. H. Bamford, Listowel, and Fraser Campbell, Owen Sound, were returned as first and second vice-presidents. E. N. McDonald, Owen Sound; Sammy Law, Galt, and Fred Harrington, Woodstock, are the new executive, with two members to be appointed by the president. J. W. Brian, Woodstock; Dr. Doering, Kitchener, and John Clarke, Stratford, are the registry committee, and F. Dagmore, Hespeler, and A. E. Exton, Kitchener, auditors. T. O. Elliott, Galt, and H. W. Brown, Kitchener, are league councillor and delegate to the O. F. A., respectively.

Brussels Protests.

Application for entry has been made by a team known as the Guelph City team. It was recommended by the committee that all entries be received with the exception of Guelph provided they are in good standing with the W. F. A. The exception is made pending information as to whether Guelph is now or will be during 1924 affiliated with the W. F. A. Mr. Lee, delegate from Guelph, said the team would be able to satisfactorily qualify despite the existence of a Guelph and district association, and although the applicants were affiliated with the Guelph Football Association. An amendment by C. Law, Galt, and R. J. Carson, Owen Sound, that the clause referring to Guelph be struck out was not carried and the report of the committee was adopted.

The Brussels club protested the eligibility of Ethel to enter the intermediate series, claiming the latter had failed to place a team in the field for the replay game ordered by the league and had not made a settlement of expenses. Mr. Law, Galt, was appointed arbitrator between two representative delegates and reported to the meeting that no settlement could be made. It was decided that Ethel settle with Brussels for $5 expense money on or before April 30 or the former will stand suspended until the money is paid.

Balance of $559.51.

Mr. Forsyth in his report pointed out that 14 protests had been filed in 1923. A balance of $559.51 was shown in the financial report. T. G. Elliott, league councillor of the O. F. A., said the W. F. A. is in second position in the parent body. He recommended that some plan be made to carry insurance for injuries to players. The date for entry limit was fixed as May 3, and an amendment to extend the time limit for registration 15 days was carried. Several of the amendments were adopted. The registration committee was reduced to one commissioner, and only past presidents are eligible. A committee of three members was appointed to examine referees. The amendment that no players of the association officiate as referees under the jurisdiction of the W. F. A. was withdrawn. Other amendments were:

"To have the age declaration forms amended so as to call for the signature of the president and the secretary of each club; that senior and intermediate clubs be entered in preliminary series and grouped geographically, each group, preferably of four clubs, to conduct a contest of home-and-home games; the winning team of each group to be graded as seniors and second teams as intermediates."

Qualifications Defined.

A ruling was made whereby the qualifications of players in Hough Cup series were more clearly defined. Any student registered in an institution of learning higher than a collegiate will be barred. Applicants for membership are:

Intermediate and senior series: Preston, St. Johns, Kitchener Rangers, Kinburn, Stratford, Palmerston, Brucefield, Holstein, Millbank, Milverton, Hespeler, Mildmay, Listowel, Marlboroughs, Ethel, Owen Sound, Cargill, Brussels, Moorfield, Woodstock.

Junior: Kitchener Vics, Winthrop, Milverton, Listowel, Owen Sound.

Hough Cup: Listowel H. S., Owen Sound C. I., Harriston H. S., Milverton C. S., Woodstock College and Stratford C. I.

Mayor Kemp welcomed the delegates at the noon-day banquet. Motions of condolence to the bereaved families of the late James Gunn, Woodstock, and J. Ballantyne, Brussels, who were formerly actively interested in the association, were passed.

Langford Faces Total Blindness

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, April 18.—Sam Langford, negro boxer, is blind in one eye and will lose the sight of the other unless he is able to raise money for an operation, it was learned today. Efforts are being made to arrange a benefit.

"Sam made a fortune and actually gave it away to fellows who were down and out," a friend declared, "and now he is broke and going blind."

BILLY LAVELLE TO PILOT ST. MARYS LACROSSE TEAM

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Marys, April 18.—St. Marys lacrosse fans were beginning to wonder if nothing was forthcoming in the national pastime for the Stone Town this summer, as the proposed W. O. A. L. A. sems to have "blown up." Two teams have, however, been entered in the O. A. L. A., one junior and one intermediate. Although many of the past years' stars are not as young as they used to be, without exception they have consented to play.

Several new faces will be seen in the intermediate line-up this year, and St. Marys expects to enter one of the strongest teams in years in the O. A. L. A. Billy Lavelle, the veteran of many a hard-fought game, and who piloted the local Alerts through the 1921 championship, was again appointed captain of the squad.

ALL CLINTON BOWLING OFFICERS RE-ELECTED

Special to The Advertiser.

Clinton, April 18.—The Clinton Bowling Club has been reorganized for the season. The officers were all re-elected. Honorary president, W. Jackson; president, A. J. Morrish; vice-president, Dr. A. F. Axon; secretary, J. E. Hovey; treasurer, H. R. Sharp; auditor, D. L. MacPherson; honorary members, J. F. Reid, C. P. Shepherd, J. McEwan; games committee, N. Ball, J. E. Hovey, Dr. Axon and J. W. Stevenson; grounds committee, R. J. Miller, W. Browne, J. W. Nediger, J. Zapfe; canvassing, A. G. Grigg, J. Zapfe, M. McEwan, F. Jankins, F. Rogerson, G. D. Robertson.

The fee is $7 for old members and $5 for new members.

There will be no annual tournament, but several local tournaments will be arranged during the summer.

ST. MARYS EXECUTIVE ASKS O. B. A. A. GROUPING

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Marys, April 18.—The St. Marys Baseball Club executive met this week to decide what would be done with regard to a grouping in the N. W. B. A, as no word has been received from Secretary Horning of the North Wellington League, although he has been notified several times of the matter. Secretary L. B. Avery was instructed to get in touch with London, Stratford and Exeter with a view to being grouped with these cities in the intermediate O. B. A. A. Organization of the team will be rushed forward immediately, there being at least 14 players of first-class calibre available.

ELGIN REGIMENT ROVERS TRIM CORINTHIANS 5 TO 1

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, April 18.—The Elgin Regiment Rovers won a 5 to 1 victory from the Corinthians at the armories this afternoon. The line-ups were:

Elgin Regiment Rovers—Goal, Warton; backs, Smith, Lang; half backs, Westrope, Rycroft, Russell; forwards, Pete Laing, Hariman, Sharp, Westaway, Towers.

Corinthians—Goal, Boucher; backs, Burton, Brodie; half backs, Stover, Lang, Mycroft; forwards, Dawson, Newman, Barrett, Clark, Swindle.

Referee—F. Senior.

TERRIERS TO BLOSSOM IN SOX-LIKE RAIMENT

Continue Indoor Workouts in Drill Hall At Galt. Armories.

Special to The Advertiser.

Galt, April 18.—While Sunday is the date set for the annual spring fashion parade, that for baseball togs, in this district at least, will not be staged until May 10, and then the champion Terriers will introduce something new in uniforms for Ontario, in a black and white combination which is practically a duplicate of the old Chicago White Sox outfits. The Terriers' new uniforms are real nifty. Of the deepest of black, they have trimmings of white piping, with "Galt" in big white letters across the breast, while down the front of the shirt in a panel, formed of white piping, is their pet name "Terriers." The hose are white and the seams of the black cap is trimmed with piping. The boys are greatly pleased with the outfits.

While it was planned to hold the first outdoor workout today weather conditions interfered. The team is continuing its indoor workouts, however, and it became known today that two of the boys were the victims of sneak thieves at the armory last night. While they were going through their stunts in the drill hall, the thief entered the dressing room and relieved "Snowball" Burgess of $6 and Norman Kinsman of $13. The police are working on the case.

LOEW NAMED HEAD OF MOVIE MERGER

Metro and Goldwyn Pictures and Louis B. Mayer Company Combine.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, April 18.—Metro pictures, Goldwyn pictures and the Louis B. Mayer Company, motion picture producing companies, with combined authorized capital stock approximating $60,000,000, have merged, with Marcus Loew at the head of the consolidation, it was learned today.

The deal, which was consummated yesterday, created the Metro-Goldwyn Corporation. Distribution of cosmopolitan productions is included in the merger.

Announcement of the merger disclosed that negotiations had been in progress for some time. It was said the Goldwyn Company and the other individual members of the combine would retain their individuality.

Producing headquarters will be at Culver City, Calif., the present home of the Goldwyn pictures.

HOSPITAL ORDERLY IS KILLED IN SMASH

Ambulance Speeding To Sick Case Collides With Heavy Touring Car.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, April 18.—Ovila Chateauvert, 58, orderly of the St. Joseph Hospital, was instantly killed, the chauffeur suffered severe scalp wounds, and a motorist and two boys were injured, when the ambulance of that hospital, speeding to a sick case on Montreal West, collided with a heavy touring car in Lachine this afternoon.

Chateauvert met death when a piece of glass from the windshield of the ambulance was driven inches deep into his neck, cutting the jugular vein. He also suffered a fractured skull when thrown from the ambulance by the shock of the collision.

Ciovanni Guzzi, the motorist, was badly bruised, and Phillip Cote, aged 6, was cut about the face, while his companion, Paul Baudet, aged 7, sustained a broken leg, when the ambulance swerved across the sidewalk on which they were at the time of the accident.

THAMESFORD GIRLS FORM NEW SOFTBALL CLUB

Special to The Advertiser.

Thamesford, April 16.—The young ladies of the village formed a ladies' softball club. The following officers were appointed: President, Miss Mildred Kealey; vice-president, Mrs. Plummer; secretary-treasurer, Stella Blakie; executive committee, Miss Eva Hogg, Marjorie McMurray, Norma Thurlow; managers, G. C Francis, Jack Carter, Cecil Johnson.

The meeting decided that players would obtain suits, to be of khaki, trimmed with red. It was decided also to enter a team in the Dorchester tournament May 24.

TEESWATER BOWLING CLUB.

Special to The Advertiser.

Teeswater, April 18. — An enthusiastic bowling meeting was held in G. D. Ferguson's store Thursday, at which the following officers were elected: President, D. Ferguson; vice-president, S. R. Brill; secretary-treasurer, G. C. Webster; grounds committee, D. Ferguson, M. Donahue and D. McIntosh; canvassing committee, M. Donahue and J. Hendry.

GREEKS VOTE TWO TO ONE TO ESTABLISH REPUBLIC

Associated Press Despatch.

Athens, April 18.—The total vote in last Sunday's plebiscite, it is announced was 758,742 in favor of the establishment of the republic, and 385,322 for retention of the monarchy.

ALL THE WAY FROM CHILI

come two more squared-ring toreadors in quest of American ring laurels and coin of the realm. We have with us, on the left, Luis Vincentini, lightweight, and, on the right, Quentin Romero Rojas. They do say the big boy is faster on his feet than Carpentier and that he has a harder wallop than Luis Angel himself.

Race Results

HAVRE DE GRACE RESULTS

FIRST RACE, 4 furlongs:
Swinging, 115 (Coltiletti), $3.60, $2.80, $2.30, won.
aRejected, 115 (Barnes), $3.70, $2.60, second.
Sea Tide, 115 (Ambrose), $2.80, third.
Time, :49 2-5.
a Imagination, Miss Picket, Tango, Cheri, Oriental Hope, Fair Myrtle ran.
a Cosden entry.

SECOND RACE, 6 furlongs:
Suppliant, 116 (Walls), $11.50, $4.90, $3, won.
Gold Bug, 116 (Huff), $5.10, $2.80, second.
Handsome, 116 (Coltiletti), $2.80, third.
Time, 1:16 4-5.
Jim Kinney, Blue Mondale, Time, Stevens, Dr. Mayor, Galician, Polly Mara, Acontius ran.

THIRD RACE, 6 furlongs:
Fifty-Fifty, 112 (Wallace), $28.70, $10.10, $5.80, won.
xHidden Jewel, 115 (Shanks), $3.30, $2.60, second.
Mabel K., 104 (Dawson), $4, third.
Time, 1:15 3-5.
Fehreh, Capt. Costigan, Marble, Seth's Lemon, Canyon, Lieut. Farrell, xExcuse Me, xThe Hibernian, xSea Sand, xJacques ran. xMutuel field.

FOURTH RACE, mile and sixteenth:
A. J. Buja, 87 (Lang), $13.90, $4.10, $2.50, won.
Shamrock, 104 (Milner), $2.70, $2.20, second.
Red Stone, 106 (Wilson), $2.60, third.
Time, 1:51 2-5.
Isoceles, Heir-at-Law, Gaspar ran.

FIFTH RACE, mile and three-sixteenths:
Guelph, 112 (Wallace), $3.20, $2.80, $2.10, won.
Frosty Boy, 95 (Chalmers), $10.20, $3.40, second.
Majority, 107 (Lang), $2.20, third.
Time, 2:08.
Mystic, Old Faithful ran.

SIXTH RACE, mile and eighth:
Overtake, 105 (Marriner), $5.50, $3.30, $2.80, won.
Cote d'Or, 110 (Medeira), $4.10, $4.10, second.
Buddie Kean, 107 (Coltiletti), $5.60, third.
Time, 2:00 2-5.
Day Lily, High Gear, Night Raider, Budduge ran.

SEVENTH RACE, mile and eighth:
Flying Devil, 105 (Dawson), $4.60, $3.60, $3.20, won.
Setn's Flower, 97 (Wallace), $7, $4.10, second.
Quick Time, 89 (Lang), $10.80, third.
Time, 2:00 2-5.
Royal Crown, Thorn Hedge, Zama, Antiquity, Comme Ci, Smarty ran.

TIA JUANA RESULTS

FIRST RACE, 4½ furlongs:
Yoo Hoo, 109 (Neal), $3.40, $4.20, $2.60, won.
Zaquin, 104 (Garrity), $5, $2.60, second.
Superlady, 98 (Frey), $5, third.
Time, :56.
Dixie Bay, Our Boy, Nacomee, Shasta Rapids, Chilliwick, Alada Chica, Home Run ran.

SECOND RACE, mile:
Clock Stocking, 114 (Clark), $2.60, $2.60, $2.40, won.
Midnight Bell, 104 (Creasy), $45.80, $10.20, second.
St. Angelina, 99 (Abel), $3.40, third.
Time, 1:42 1-5.
Horinga, Dancing Girl, Mildred Ruth, July Fly, Mother Bunch ran.

THIRD RACE, 5 furlongs:
Little Lass, 107 (Clark), $4.80, $3.80, $2.20, won.
Miss Manage, 102 (Corbett), $6.60, $4, second.
Candorosa, 110 (Fator), $4.40, third.
Time, 1:02.
Vibrate, Mythology, Sir John Junior, Hasten On, Shifty, Blenche Mayers, Clear the Way, Lady Moore, War God, Gayway, Combus ran.

FOURTH RACE, 4½ furlongs:
Lady Gorham, 109 (Ellis), $4.60, $2.60, out, won.
Bill McCloy, 99 (Corbett), $3, out, second.
Battle Shot, 94 (Hoagland), out, third.
Time, :53 3-5.
Keegan, Tooters ran.

FIFTH RACE, 5 furlongs:
A. Lester, 101 (Molters), $4.40, $4, $2.80, won.
Stone Bell, 103 (Clark), $17.20, $7.60, second.
Wiki Jack, 112 (Neal), $4.40, third.
Time, 1:00 3-5.
Contribution, Marion North, Great Finisher, Irish Buzzer, Expressive, Finis Glorious ran.

SIXTH RACE, mile and 70 yards:
Marsdale, 106 (Baker), $5.40, $3.20, $2.20, won.
Louis A., 98 (Clark), $4, $2.40, second.
Virginius, 105 (Ellis), $2.60, third.
Time, 1:43 2-5.
Abandane, Melachrino, Elias O. ran.

SEVENTH RACE, 6 furlongs:
Dove's Roost, 113 (Neal), $30.40, $16.60, $5.40, won.
Jack Fountain, 108 (Corbett), $33.20, $14.40, second.
Morro Castle, 112 (Baker), $2.40, third.
Time, 1:13 1-5.
Honest George, Bedazzle, John Jun., Mayor House Fiesta, Aileiro, Woodie Montgomery, Mouvie, Lawrence Manning, Roisterer ran.

EIGHTH RACE, mile and sixteenth:
Dolph, 106 (Ellis), $3.80, $4, $2.60, won.
Queen Catharine, 95 (Garrity), $13.20, $5.60, second.
Hyanpom, 112 (Frey), $3.40, third.
Time, 1:47 2-5.
Occidenta, Wedding Prince, Mannikin II. ran.

NINTH RACE, mile and an eighth:
H. Warren, 104 (Ellis), $5.40, $5, $3.40, won.
Mizanna, 98 (McHugh), $3.20, $2.80, second.
Senator Donlan, 108 (Molters), $4, third.
Time 1:54 3-5.
Lady Leonid, Fireworth, May Prosper, Fiedra ran.

ON NATIONAL ALLEYS

LEAGUE STANDINGS.
Canadian National Railways.

Group A—	Won.	Lost.
Reclamation	18	6
Express A	18	6
Car Department, A	17	7
Car Department, B	17	7
Station	14	10
Switchmen	11	12
Freight Office, B	10	14
Roundhouse	10	14
Superintendent, A	9	15
Stores	8	16
Freight Sheds, A	7	17
Despatchers	5	19
Group B—		
Supt. Car Equipment	16	8
Yard Office, A	15	9
Express, B	15	9
Freight Office, A	15	9
Uptown Telegraph	15	9
Car Men	12	12
Yard Office, A	12	12
Cartage	11	13
Superintendent, B	10	14
M. of W. Department	10	14
Freight Sheds, B	9	15
Spikers	4	20
Group C—		
Office, A	9	5
Warehouse, B	7	4
Office, B	6	9
Warehouse, A	7	11

Alert Club.

	Won.	Lost.
Rickenbackers	23	7
Tudhopes	16	14
Essex	13	17
Studebakers	13	17
Auburns	13	17
Lincolns	12	18

London and Port Stanley Railway.

	Won.	Lost.
Conductors	30	12
Office	23	19
Station	19	23
Motormen	12	30

Hardware and Railway.

	Won.	Lost.
L. & P. S. R. Office	33	27
L. & P. S. R. Shops	32	28
Howden Hardware	21	29
Cowan Hardware	24	36

Syrian Club.

	Won.	Lost.
Japs	12	3
David Harums	8	8
Maple Leafs	7	8
Ovidas	4	11

Greene-Swift.

	Won.	Lost.
Merits	25	11
Kerry	25	11
Bears	24	12
Bijou	24	12
Aces	11	25
Clanic	11	25

Empire Brass.

	Won.	Lost.
Tub Fillers	11	7
Duros	11	7
Kitchen Bibbs	10	8
Sprinklers	10	8
Pop-Ups	10	8
Spuds	10	8
Victory	9	9
Concealed Waste	9	9
Ideal Waste	9	9
Emcos	5	13

Sherlock-Manning

	Won.	Lost.
Dull Finish	21	9
Baby Grands	19	11
Oak Backs	11	19
Uprights	9	21

Empire Brass.

Tub Fillers—S. Davis 399, W. Millett 418, T. Pearson 445, F. Hammond 547, W. Moisse 453. Totals, 728, 792, 742—2262.

Pop-Ups—C. Spence 402, C. Ivey 381, H. Dillon 493, R. Stelk 477, H. Tuphoime 531. Totals, 662, 846, 776—2284.

Sprinklers—Murphy 447, Tozer 506, Williams 483, Hawe 463, O. Stone 559. Totals, 754, 779, 925—2458.

Duros—A. Johnston 455, F. Smith 443, D. Dandeno 512, J. Southan 579, H. Bloxam 508. Totals, 975, 766, 754—2495.

Victory—J. Fitzmaurice 409, F. Pinder 613, T. Harris 466, A. J. Palmer 509, F. Jacques 678. Totals, 897, 810, 968—2675.

Kitchen Bibbs—B. Crawford 462, J. Denholm 596, V. Hodgins 549, S. Thorpe 486, G. Gilson 518. Totals, 895, 722, 994—2611.

Concealed Waste—B. Smith, Jun. 471, E. Wistow 449, W. Dean 421, J. Livermore 514, J. Stevens 476. Totals, 810, 825, 687—2322.

Ideal Waste—W. Howard 390, M. Thorpe 371, G. Weston 387, W. Quig 494, W. Crawford 728. Totals, 793, 824, 753—2370.

Spuds—R. Rodda 469, G. Sanderson 456, B. Smith, Sen. 370, C. Ferdin 455, Barrows 602. Totals, 746, 779, 735—2260.

Emcos—C. McKerlie 483, R. Stone 361, J. Porter 377, W. Mann 421, R. Malone 556. Totals, 707, 713, 778—2198.

KITCHENER VICTORIAS DEFEAT GUELPH JUNIORS

Kitchener, April 18.—Victorias, the Kitchener junior W. F. A. team, defeated Guelph Garrison this afternoon, 3 to 2, in a well-played early-season game. Guelph opened the scoring, but at half time the count was 2 to 1 for Kitchener. Each team counted once in the last half.

The line-ups:

Kitchener Victorias—Goal, Young; backs, Kunkel and Wright; halves, Schatz and Cullen; forwards, Buhlman, Haskins, Reinhart, Brown and Ormsby.

Guelph Garrison—Goal, Webster; backs, Collins and Lindley; halves, Pesesky, McIntyre and Forsyth; forwards, Hensall, Thomason, Clelland, Liniker and Wells.

Referee—Billie Garden.

IMPORTED PETS MUST PASS INSPECTION.

All birds or animals imported into the United States must pass a rigid inspection by experts to prevent the entrance of diseased or harmful specimens. Canaries especially must be watched, and they are inspected one by one. They come in separate small cages, 21 of which are fitted into a large package. As soon as they arrive the cages are placed in the sunlight, the birds examined one at a time, and the cages of those that pass inspection are marked with

SHORTSTOPS PROMISE TO FIGURE IN FLAG RACE

Seven Major League Clubs Have Already Made Shifts in Position.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, April 18.—New shortstops promise to figure prominently in the campaigns of major league pennant contenders this season.

Seven clubs, including six in the National and one in the American League, have made shifts in this position since last year.

Dave Bancroft, who is holding down the short field berth in connection with his new role as manager of the Boston Braves, is the only veteran of the lot. Bancroft's place in the Giant infield has been taken by Travis Jackson, whose utility work last season was an important factor in McGraw's pennant victory.

Brooklyn banks upon Johnny Jones, Pacific coast recruit, to strengthen the Dodger infield, while Pittsburg has a highly-touted newcomer in Glenn Wright, former Kansas City star, for whom the Pirates made a place by shifting Rabbit Moranville to the keystone sack. "Midget" Adams has filled the vacancy in the Chicago Cub infield left by Charley Hollocher, while Lester Bell, given a brief trial last season, may land the shortstop berth regularly with the Cardinals.

Boston, the only American League club to make a switch, has one of the most promising recruits of the season in Dudley Lee, who jumped to a regular major berth from Tulsa, Okla. Last year the Red Sox tried three men at shortstop.

Stribling To Have Try For Crown

McTigue's Manager Appears Agreeable To Title Battle.

Associated Press Despatch.

Atlanta, Ga., April 18.—"There is a good chance that 'W. L.' will get a real crack at Mike McTigue's title in Atlanta before the summer is out," "Pa" Stribling announced upon his arrival here today after an adventurous tour in the north and east with his offspring, Young Stribling.

MULLINS THINKING IT OVER.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, April 18.—Paddy Mullins, manager of Mike McTigue, light heavyweight champion of the world, tonight confirmed a statement made by "Pa" Stribling in Atlanta that a 15-round decision match in that city between McTigue and Young Srtibling was being considered for late summer.

GUELPH RUNNER WINS NINETEEN-MILE TRIAL

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, April 18.—John Cuthbert, unattached, of Guelph, finished first in the nineteen-mile marathon here today. The race was the official Olympic provincial trial, and was run in the rain, although the course was in fairly good shape. The time was 1:52:14 4-5. Art Scholes, Toronto, was second, and James Moorecraft, Detroit, third.

Thirty-one starters answered the gun, and 28 covered the course. The order of the finish for the first ten follows:

1. John Cuthbert, unattached, Guelph.
2. Art Scholes, G. A. C., Toronto (protested).
3. James Moorecroft, Millet A. C., Detroit.
4. Charles. Morton, Y. M. C. A., Hamilton.
5. James Dellow, G. A. C., Toronto.
6. Charles White, G. A. C., Toronto.
7. James Shaw, Monarch A. C., Toronto.
8. Percy Wyer, Monarch A. C., Toronto.
9. Alfred Smoke, unattached, Peterboro.
10. Emile Begley, G. A. C., Toronto.

A. Lewis of Woodstock finished fifteenth.

PETROLIA MIDGETS OUT.

Petrolia, April 18.—The first workout of the local midget lacrosse team was held in the Fair Grounds last night. Over 25 youngsters turned out, and were put through a gruelling practice by their coach, Pete Zimmerman.

Word was received today from the O. A. L. A. president, awarding to the local club the funds which are owed the club by Wallaceburg.

BEATTY LOPS THREE MORE PLAYERS FROM TEC SQUAD

Golf
AS CHAMPIONS PLAY IT

When and how should a jigger be played?

Answered by
WM. MELHORN

"The St. Louis Youngster," whose battering courage and sound golf enable him to finish well up in all the tournaments he enters.

* * *

A jigger is mostly used just off the green for short approach shots and is often used in place of a mashie-iron for a shot a little longer than a mashie. In using the jigger for short approach shots, it is necessary to stand fairly close to the ball with feet together and weight settled on left foot, with the ball placed just opposite right heel. A very short swing is needed with the face of the club turning away from ball on a back swing and turning over on the finish. If you finish this shot correctly, the head of the club will be pointing at the hole about a foot above the ground. The jigger played for a shot a little longer than a mashie is executed the same as a mashie shot. It is dangerous to play soft ground, the face of the club being so shallow you may go right under the ball.

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LONDON COLLIES SOLD TO ELMHILL KENNELS

Dr. J. T. Cooper, owner of Elmhill Collie Kennels, has just purchased Seedley Sambo, a tricolor Scotch collie, five months old, and Seedley Stylish, 10 months old, a sable collie from Donald Soper, owner of Seedley Collie Kennels. These two collies won first in every class in which they were shown at the recent collie club show. Seedley Stylish also won at the Detroit Kennel Club show two weeks ago. These two were the pick of Mr. Soper's kennels.

The London Collie Club has put forth every effort to make London the mecca of good purebred collies. They held a large meeting at the Tecumseh House last night to further the interest in the Scotch collie.

Broderick, Ryckman and Destafano Dropped From London Roster.

RAIN PREVENTS GAME

Billed To Play Three Rivers Morsemen Today If the Weather Favorable.

Special to The Advertiser.

Three Rivers, Mich., April 18.—Manager Jack Beatty called it a day off today when the rain poured down on the Tecumsehs' camp at Three Rivers. The day promised to be fair until just previous to the arrival of the squad. They waited on the field for an hour, and when it showed no let-up Jack told them they might have a vacation. They were just about in line for one anyhow. Every man of the aggregation has worked hard, and, as a whole, it may be said that they are a hard-working ball club, and if that will win a pennant, the Tecumsehs have almost a cinch on the Mint banner.

Manager Jack found out a few things in the last practices. Today he released three players, Outfielder Broderick, Catcher Ryckman and Infielder Destafano. Broderick was considered a good hitting prospect, even though he was a slow fielder and base runner. Destafano and Ryckman are both good boys, but their inexperience has kept them from sticking. Even now the fields are crowded with material, and before the club moves to London for the curtain-raiser there must be more of a cut. Those who are in camp have a chance to stick, no matter how remote the chance may seem.

The club plays the Morsemen tomorrow, and the game should be a tight affair. Jack will probably use his best-conditioned hurlers, Mernab, Lefty Harris, Delman and Fields will be the men he will choose from. The receiving lot will fall to either McKee or Eiffert. The probability is that McKee will catch, as Eiffert has not had time to get fully acclimated.

MAY 7 OPENING DATE FOR KENT COUNTY LEAGUE

Special to The Advertiser.

Chatham, April 18. — The Kent County Baseball League will open May 7, it was decided at a meeting of the executive here Thursday. Four teams have been entered. They are: Thmaesville, Blenheim, Dresden and the Chatham Briscos. The executive decided that it would not be advisable to admit West Lorne into the league as the fifth team. Instead, West Lorne players will join the Thamesville team.

KENT FOOTBALL CIRCUIT WILL GET AWAY MAY 6

Special to The Advertiser.

Chatham, April 18.—The executive of the Chatham and Kent Football League, at a meeting here last night, deemed it advisable not to enter a team in the London and District League this season. The football season will open May 6. The four teams in the league are: Hayes Wheel, International Harvester, Dowsley Spring and Mitchell's Bay.

This Book Is Free

"The Inner Mysteries of Rheumatism."

Send your name and address today if you want to learn something about rheumatism that will open your eyes.

A postal card will do.

Do you know that when Harvey announced that the blood circulated through the body that scientific men ridiculed him?

When Pasteur told the world of his germ discoveries some of the greatest men in medical science called him an ignoramus.

Learn the truth about rheumatism, gout and neuritis. Read this book (already in the tenth edition) that thousands are reading—that H. P. Clearwater, Ph. D., of 63rd street, Hallowell, Maine, is sending free to all who ask for it.

It tells you just the things about rheumatism you want to know—and ought to know and it won't cost you a cent.—Advt.

SANTAL CAPSULES MIDY — Easy to Take-Quick to Relieve CATARRH of the BLADDER Safe, Successful — Each Capsule bears name MIDY — Beware of counterfeits

xt-A36

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY.
THERAPION No. 1
THERAPION No. 2
THERAPION No. 3
No. 1 for Bladder Catarrh. No. 2 for Blood & Skin Diseases. No. 3 for Chronic Weaknesses. SOLD BY LEADING CHEMISTS. PRICE IN ENGLAND 8s. Or LaCLARE Med Co., Haverstock Rd., N W.5 London. Sold by druggists or mail $1.00 from [illegible]

HAIR STAYS COMBED, GLOSSY

Millions Use It – Few Cents buys Jar at Drugstore

Even stubborn, unruly or shampooed hair stays combed all day in any style you like. "Hair-Groom" is a dignified combing cream which gives that natural gloss and well-groomed effect to your hair — that final touch to good dress both in business and on social occasions. "Hair-Groom" is greasless; also helps grow thick, heavy, lustrous hair. Beware of greasy, harmful imitations.—Advt.

Buckingham
SMOKING TOBACCO

15¢ PER PACKAGE
80¢ PER TIN (½ lb.)

PHILIP MORRIS & Co LIMITED
LONDON, ENG.

278

LL MARKETS APPEAR FIRMER

Weakly Trade Report Issued by Bradstreets Show Better Feeling.

Special to The Advertiser.

LOCAL.

Farmers are preparing for work on e land, and already in some parts of is section where the spring is earlier an in others work has been done. laying at wholesale stores is becoming ore active. Cotton goods and all asonal lines are moving at a better te. Dealers are looking for a good ovement of paints and other commodies which are used in the spring when inting and renovating are on the ogram. Demand for candy and conectionery is fairly good, and autoobile accessories are selling well.

MONTREAL.

Reports say that the chief feature in ade during the past week was the reduction in duties on certain lines of erchandise. It has created unrest mong manufacturers, who already ve trouble of their own with imortations of manufactured articles om countries with depreciated curncy. The chief industries to suffer e manufacturers of agricultural achinery and many other instruments sed in production.

Wholesale and jobbing trade is fair, ith a strong undercurrent. Lower rices for handling grain at Montreal uring the approaching season should e an inducement to grain exporters to ip more grain via this port.

There was a better inquiry for Manitoba spring wheat, and prices bid were mewhat better. Supplies of wheat creased 5,000,000 bushels during the eek. Eggs are coming to hand in increased quantities. Prices this year e about 5c to 6c per dozen lower than ey were at this time a year ago. The wish Passover has created a heavy mand for live poultry. There was quite a slump in butter prices.

The make of maple sugar and syrup ill be much larger than last year, iving to more favorable weather conitions during the sap flow. Refined ugars are quoted at lower prices. The import flour trade showed some improvement, several good-sized loadings ing booked for May shipment. Retail trade is fair. Collections continue low, with a slight improvement.

HAMILTON.

While changes in business conditions re are not taking place at a rapid te, what developments there are are the way of improvement. The boot nd shoe trade is showing a little more ife than it has recently. Textiles, however, as yet are slow. Importers of extiles complain of the disability under which they labor in connection ith the regulations by which they can ecure rebates of sales tax. Manufacturers of steel and steel products ntinue busy, and the situation in this particular is encouraging. Seeding is ow under way in the Niagara Peninula, and farm work is progressing avorably. Collections are fair.

TORONTO.

Reports show that retail trade has een more active, owing to mild eather and the approach of Easter. The mild, seasonable weather of recent days has had a great influence in ringing in good buying of spring and ummer goods. The volume of sales as not yet shown the increase that merchants would like to see, but evertheless, dealers are considerably ncouraged. Men's furnishings, millery and boots and shoes have been fair request, while hardware also is eginning to move. At wholesale houses emand is increasing, and sentiment hows considerable improvement.

In manufacturing circles there has ot been a great deal of change, but mployment is gradually increasing. The budget brought down by the minister of finance last week has caused onsiderable interest, and words of oth approval and disapproval are eard as usual. The reduction of the ales tax is regarded as a measure of elief in retail circles, but will be more r less of a disturbing factor until usinessmen become accustomed to it. ontrary to expectations, the textile ndustry has not benefited by announced xemptions on materials. The attempt f the woolen industry to secure some urther protection against competition f products from countries with depreiated currencies evidently has not rought the desired results.

Crop conditions in Ontario continue ood. Fall-sown grains continue to take good progress.

Exchange

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, April 18. — Sterling exhange steady, at $4.35¾ for 60-day ills and $4.35¾ for demand.

Canadian dollars—Today, 2 1-16 per ent discount; yesterday, 2 1-16 per ent; week ago, 1⅞ per cent.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, April 18.—Time loans teady.

DETROIT DISCOUNT RATE

Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, April 18.—Detroit clearing-ouse banks' uniform rate of exchange n Canadian currency for Saturday will e at a discount of $1.89 per $100.

BUTTER AND EGGS

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, April 18.—Butter firm; eceipts 13,430. Creamery, higher than xtras 37c to 37½c, extras 36½c, firsts ⅓c to 36c, seconds 33c to 34½c; state dairy, finest, 35½c to 36c; packing tock, current make, No. 2, 27c.

A. E. REASON

INVESTMENT BANKER.
182½ DUNDAS ST.
(Over Strong's Drug Store)

FOR SALE

Loan Company Debentures

TO PAY INVESTORS 6%

AND

Industrial Debentures

TO PAY 7%

Apply BOX 419, LONDON.
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We Serve Western Ontario With Gilt-Edge Investments.

Victory Bonds

Bought Sold Quoted.

We have a special department to take care of Victory Loan trading, and shall be glad to have you correspond, telegraph or telephone for latest quotations received instantly over our Toronto wires. Bonds will be delivered direct or to any bank.

JONES, EASTON McCALLUM CO.

LIMITED.
Royal Bank Building.
Phones 313 and 294, London, Ont.
tf-ywt

FINANCIAL REVIEW

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, April 19.—Short covering operations checked, at least temporarily, the reactionary movement that has been under way in the stock market since the middle of February. While weakness continued to crop out in a number of specialties and minor industrials, standard shares offered stubborn resistance to pressure, and later moved up briskly on the realization that many of them had been oversold.

Domestic trade news continued to be the dominating factor in the determination of quoted values, although increasing attention was paid to the foreign news, and stocks most likely to benefit from a settlement of the reparations problems, such as the coppers, developed a strong undertone.

Trade news was mixed in character, a series of excellent quarterly earnings statements being counteracted by further indications of a slackening in steel activity, a reduction in car loadings, and a sizeable increase in domestic production of crude oil.

Motor and accessory issues continued to bear the brunt of the selling pressure. A series of bear raids was successfully conducted against a number of so-called Chicago specialties, Yellow Cab, Chicago Yellow Cab and Stewart-Warner all being hammered down to new low records for the year. Studebaker was forced down to 82 before sufficient buying support developed to stem the tide of selling that issue.

Steels moved higher in expectation that the quarterly report of the United States Steel Corporation, to be issued later in the month, would show about $6 a share earned on the common, and that another extra dividend of half of 1 per cent would be declared. Republic, the first of the large independents to report, showed a net of $3.06 on the $30,000,000 outstanding capital stock, as against $1.27 in the last quarter of 1923, and $3.65 in the first quarter of last year.

Passing of the Kelly-Springfield 8 per cent preferred dividend brought fresh selling into the rubber shares, several of which established new 1924 lows. Weakness also developed in a number of the sugar and textile issues.

Opinion was quite general that the short interest in the market is one of the largest in history. Brokers' loans are now estimated at $1,320,000,000, the lowest in about two years, and approximately $80,000,000 below the amount at the beginning of the year.

How Stocks Close at Noon

Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum.
New York, April 19.—Noon.

Stocks—	Open	High	Low	Close
Allied Chem	69	69½	69	69¼
Am Can Co	99¼	99½	98¾	99¼
Am Int Corp	20	20	20	20
Am Smelting	60½	60½	60½	60½
Am Sugar Refin	43½	43½	43½	43½
Am Woolen	65⅞	66	66⅜	66
Anaconda Copper	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜
Baldwin Loco	112	112	111¼	111⅜
Beechnut Pack	46	46	46	46
Bethlehem Steel	50⅜	50½	50⅜	50⅜
Cal Petroleum	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛
C P R	148¼	148¼	147⅜	147⅜
Central Leather, p	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾
Cerro de Pasco	44	44	44	44
Chandler Motor	44¼	44¼	44¼	44¼
Ches & Ohio	71½	72	71½	72
Chile Copper	27¼	27¼	27¼	27¼
Coca-Cola	65⅜	65⅜	65⅜	65⅜
Col F and I	30	30¼	29¾	30¼
Con Can	46⅜	46⅜	46	46
Comp Tab	86	86	86	86
Con Gas	62¾	62¾	62½	62½
Con Textile	3¾	3¾	3⅝	3⅝
Cosden & Co	33¾	33¾	33¼	33¼
Cuba Sugar, pfd	58½	58⅝	58½	58⅝
Davison Chem	45¼	45¼	44½	45
Fleischmann	49¼	49¼	49¼	49¼
Famous Players	67½	67½	67½	67½
Fisk Rubber	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
General Electric	211	211½	211	211
General Motors	14	14	14	14
Goodrich Rubber	21½	21½	21½	21½
Gulf States Steel	69	69	69	69
Houston Oil	66½	66½	66½	66½
Hudson Motors	24	24	24	24
Inter .Marine, pfd	31⅜	32⅜	31½	31⅜
Inter Paper	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜
Invincible Oil	14⅜	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛
Kelly-Springfield	15	15	14⅜	14⅜
Kennecott Copper	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜
Lehigh Valley	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛
Maryland Oil	35⅝	35⅝	35⅜	35⅝
Malinson & Co	19	19	19	19
Mack Trucks	78½	78¼	78¼	78¼
Middle States Oil	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Mexican Seaboard	18½	18½	18½	18½
Missouri Pacific	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
do, pfd	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞
National Lead	128½	128½	127	127
N Y Central	100⅜	100⅜	100	100⅜
New Haven	17⅝	17⅞	17½	17⅞
Norfolk & West	127	127⅜	126⅜	126⅞
North American	23	23	22⅞	22⅞
Northern Pacific	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝
Phillips Petroleum	39⅛	39¼	38½	38½
Pan-American, B	44⅞	44⅞	44⅜	44⅜
Pennsylvania	44⅛	44⅛	43⅝	44
Penn. S. Steel	2	2	1⅞	1⅞
Pere Marquette	2¼	42¼	42¼	42¼
Pierce Oil	1⅝	1⅝	1½	1½
Producers	26¾	26¾	26¾	26¾
Punta Alegre	58⅜	58⅜	58⅜	58⅜
Pure Oil	23	23	22⅞	22⅞
Ray C. Copper	1 0	10⅛	10	10⅛
Reading Co	53⅜	53⅜	53⅝	53⅝
Republic Iron	47½	47½	47¼	47¼
Royal Dutch	54¼	54¼	54¼	54¼
Shell Union	17⅜	17⅜	17	17
Sears-Roebuck	84⅜	84⅜	84	84
Sloss	57	57	57	57
Sinclair Oil	21⅛	21⅛	21	21
Southern Pacific	90⅞	91	90	90
Southern Ry.	53	53	52¾	52¾
St. Paul	14	14	14	14
do, pfd	25¾	25¾	25½	25½
Stan. Oil, Cal	58⅜	58⅜	57⅜	58⅛
do, N. Jersey	36⅛	36⅛	35⅞	35⅞
Stewart-Warner	70½	70½	70	70⅝
Studebaker	85⅞	85⅞	84¾	85
St. L. and S. F.	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜
Tenn. C. and C.	7	7	7	7
Texas Co	41⅛	41⅛	41	41
Tex. and Pac.	27⅞	27⅞	27½	27½
Timken Roller	35⅞	35¾	35¼	35⅜
Tob. Products	56⅜	56⅜	55⅜	55⅞
Transcon. Oil	4⅛	4¼	4⅛	4¼
Union Pacific	131	131	130¼	130¼
United Fruit	191	191	191	191
U.S. C. I. Pipe	77	78¼	76¼	78¼
U.S. In. Alcohol	66½	67	66½	67
U.S. Rubber	27⅞	27⅞	27½	27⅝
U.S. Steel	98½	98⅝	98¼	98¼
Wabash A	45⅜	45⅜	45¼	45¼
do, com	16	16	16	16
Wilson Co	12	12⅛	12	12⅛
Willys-Overland	8¼	8⅝	8⅛	8⅝
do, pfd	67	67	67	67

BEANS

Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, April 18.—Beans, immediate and prompt shipment, $4.45 to $4.50 per cwt. at shipping points.

CHEESE

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, April 18.—Cheese steady; receipts 141,892.

DURHAM WORKMAN LOSES SIGHT OF EYE IN ACCIDENT

Durham, April 18.—John McLean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McLean, brakeman of the Durham Stone and Sand Company, lost the sight of his eye when a steel chip lodged in it.

With two other men he was driving a spike with a sledge hammer, when a small, sharp edged piece of metal flew off and struck him. He was rushed to the hospital. Dr. Benetto of Guelph performed an operation in an effort to remove the piece of steel.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS EXTRA TRAIN SERVICE ACCOUNT OF EASTER.

For the accommodation of the extra travel during Easter, Canadian National Railways will operate train service as follows:

April 17th—Train No. 115, due to leave London for Glencoe, Chatham, Windsor and Detroit at 9:09 p.m., will be run in two sections. First section will leave London at 8:54 p.m. Second section at the regular time, 9:09 p.m.

April 18th—Train No. 16, due to leave London at 7:30 p.m. for Ingersoll, Woodstock, Brantford, Hamilton and Toronto, will be run in two sections. First section to leave London at 6:45 p.m. Second section at regular time, 7:30 p.m. First section of this train will have no connection for Hamilton.

April 20th—Train No. 16, due to leave London at 7:30 p.m. for Ingersoll, Woodstock, Brantford, Hamilton and Toronto, will be run in two sections. First section to leave London at 6:45 p.m. Second section at regular time, 7:30 p.m. First section of this train will have no connection for Hamilton.

For tickets and information, apply City Ticket Office, "Clock Corner," R. E. Ruse, C. P. and T. A. 'Phone 80 —Advt. 39c

Local Market

The fine spring weather, together with the fact that it was Easter week, accounted for a large market this morning.

One load of choice hay brought $15.50 per ton.

Oats sold at from $1.60 to $1.65 per cwt.

Eggs were selling for 23c a dozen wholesale, and from 25c to 27c retail.

Butter is steady at 32c a pound wholesale and 35c retail.

A large amount of apples was offered this morning, the price ranging from 75c to $1.25 per bushel.

Potatoes remain steady.

Green onions brought 5c per bunch, lettuce 10c a bunch, and radishes 10c per bunch.

Easter lilies were selling at from 75c to $1.25 apiece; geraniums, pansies, roses and snapdragon were also offered in abundance.

Grain, Per Bushel:			
Barley, per bu	$ 77	to	$ 77
Oats, per bu	51	to	53
Wheat, per bu	1 05	to	1 05
Grain, Per Cwt.:			
Barley, per cwt	1 70	to	1 70
Buckwheat, per cwt.	1 60	to	1 60
Oats, per cwt	1 65	to	1 65
Wheat, per cwt	1 72	to	1 75
Hay and Straw:			
Hay, per ton	13 00	to	15 50
Straw, per ton	9 00	to	10 00
Fruit, Vegetables:			
Apples, per bu	75	to	1 00
Beans, per quart	15	to	15
Beets, per bu	1 25	to	1 25
do, per peck	15	to	15
Brussels sprouts, box	25	to	25
Cauliflower, head	15	to	40
Carrots, per bu	1 00	to	1 00
do, per bunch	10	to	10
Cabbage, per head	10	to	10
do, doz	1 00	to	1 50
Celery, er head	5	to	10
Lettuce, doz. bunches	60	to	60
do, per bunch	5	to	5
Onions, per bu	1 50	to	2 00
do, green, bunch	5	to	5
Parsley, per bunch	5	to	5
Potatoes, per bag	1 30	to	1 40
Parsnips, per bu	1 25	to	1 50
do, per lb	5	to	5
Radishes, per bunch	3	to	3
do, 2 bunches	15	to	15
Rhubarb, per bunch	15	to	15
do, doz. bunches	1 20	to	1 25
Sage, per bunch	5	to	5
Savory, per bunch	5	to	5
Turnips, per bu	50	to	60
do, per doz	25	to	25
do, each	5	to	10
Maple Syrup:			
Maple syrup, gal	2 50	to	2 50
Honey, Wholesale:			
Honey, 5-lb pails	55	to	65
do, comb, sections	25	to	25
Honey, Retail:			
Honey, 5-lb pails	60	to	65
do, comb, sections	25	to	30
Dairy Products, Retail:			
Butter, dairy, lb	33	to	35
do, creamery, lb	40	to	40
Eggs, new-laid, doz	30	to	35
Wholesale to Retail:			
Butter, per lb	27	to	28
Eggs, fresh, extras	25	to	26
do, firsts	23	to	24
do, seconds	19	to	20
do, cracks	18	to	19
Poultry, Dressed, Retail:			
Chickens, old, lb	26	to	28
do, spring, lb	25	to	27
Ducks, per lb	23	to	25
Geese, per lb	22	to	25
Turkeys, per lb	30	to	40
Poultry, Alive, Wholesale:			
Spring chickens, over 5 lbs	20	to	21
do, 4 to 5 lbs	18	to	19
do, under 4 lbs	16	to	17
Hens, over 5 lbs	21	to	21
do, 4 to 5 lbs	18	to	19
do, under 4 lbs	15	to	16
Roosters, old, over 4 lbs each	12	to	12
Ducks, spring, colored, over 4½ lbs	18	to	19
do, white, over 4½ lbs each	14	to	17
Turkeys, old gobblers, over 10 lbs	23	to	26
Geese, over 10 lbs	12	to	13
Live Stock:			
Hogs, selects, cwt	7 00	to	7 50
Pigs, small pair	5 00	to	7 00
Sows, fat, cwt	4 00	to	4 50
Dressed Meats, Wholesale:			
Heifers and steers, 500 to 600 lbs. cwt	13 00	to	14 00
Cows, beef, 400 to 500 lbs, cwt	10 00	to	12 00
Beef, hinds, lb	17	to	17
do, fronts, lb	10	to	12
Hogs, dressed, cwt	10 00	to	11 00
Lambs, choice, cwt	28 00	to	30 00
do, spring, each	12 00	to	15 00
Veal, per cwt	10 00	to	12 00
Dressed Meats, Retail:			
Pork, fronts, lb	12 00	to	12 00
do, hinds, lb	15 00	to	15 00
Hides:			
Cow hides, No. 1	6	to	6½
do, No. 2	5	to	5½
Calf skins, No. 1	11	to	11
do, No. 2	9	to	9
Horse hides, each	2 00	to	3 00
Kip, No. 1, per lb	8	to	9
do, No. 2, per lb	7	to	7
Lamb skins, each	1 00	to	1 25

Live Stock

CHICAGO.

Associated Press Despatch.

Chicago, April 18.—Cattle — Receipts 3,000. All killing classes moderately steady; very few steers arrived of value to exceed $10.50; best natural matured steers $11.50; best long yearlings $11; bulk best fed steers and yearlings $8 to $10; bulk fat she stock $5 to $8; few heifers upward to $8.60 and above. Canners and cutters mostly $2.85 to $2.90; best bologna bulls $5.25; bulk $4.75 to $5; veal calves slow, about steady; bulk to packers $8 to $9; few to outsiders up to $10; stockers and feeders unchanged.

Hogs—Receipts 18,000. Opened fairly active, 10c to 20c higher; lightweights showed most advance; closed dull; big packers refusing to pay advance; very light buyers; bulk good and choice 250 to 340-pound butchers $7.55 to $7.65; top $7.70; bulk desirable 160 to 210-pound weight $2.75 to $7.60; better grades 140 to 150 pounds mostly $6.90 to $7.25; packing sows 5c to 10c higher; bulk $6.80 to $6.95; killing pigs 15c to 25c; bulk good and choice strong weights $6 to $6.50; estimated holdover 15,000.

EAST BUFFALO.

Associated Press Despatch.

East Buffalo, April 18.—Cattle receipts 300; active and steady.

Calf receipts 1,000; active and steady; choice, $13 to $13.50; fair to good, $10 to $11.50; culls, $8 to $9.50; heavy, $6.50 to $9.50; grassers, $4 to $6.

Hog receipts 8,000; fairly active and steady to strong; heavy, $7.85; mixed and yorkers, $7.85 to $7.90; light yorkers, $7 to $7.50; pigs, $6.50 to $7; roughs, $6.50 to $6.75; stags, $4 to $5.

Shep and lamb receipts 3,500; slow; wool lambs, $10 to $10.90; clipped lambs, $ to $14.75; yearlings, $8 to $13; wethers, $11 to $11.50; ewes, $3 to $10.50; mixed sheep, $10.50 to $11.

Students' Strike Reply To Edict

Protest Order To Change From Rooms To Dormitories.

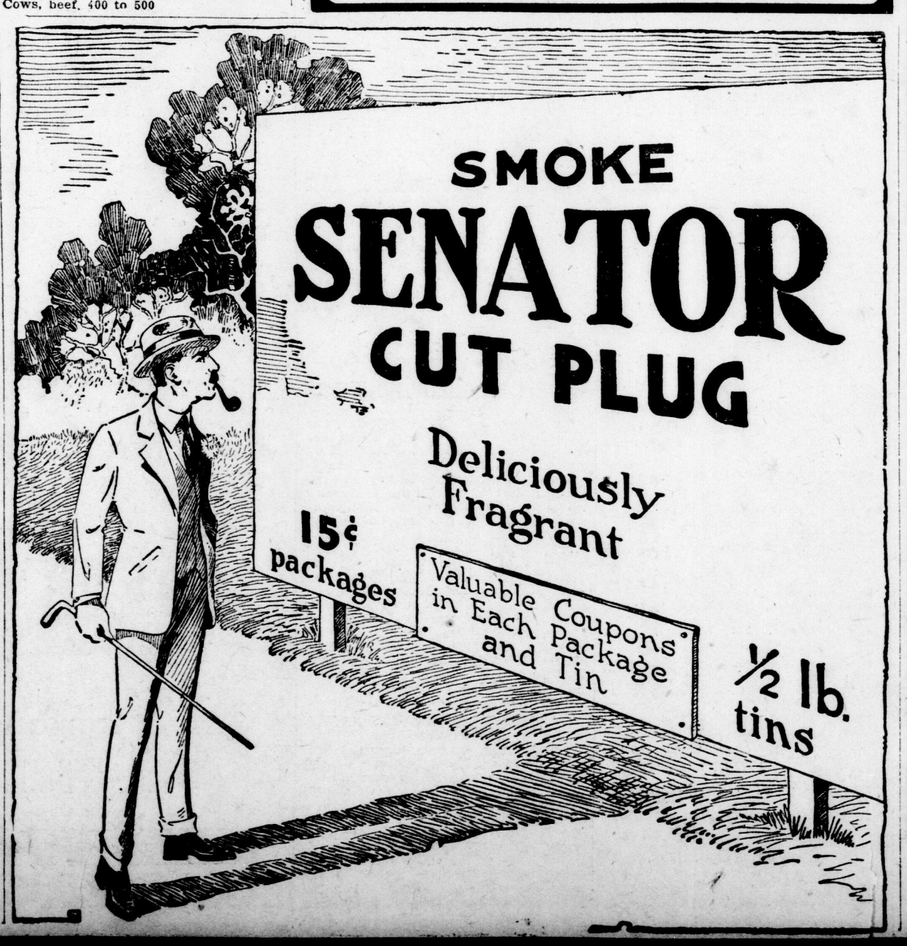
Canadian Press Despatch.

Moncton, N.B., April 18. — The graduating class of about 12 students of St. Joseph's University, Memramcook, N.B., a Catholic institution, have dispersed to their homes in protest against a disciplinary measure refusing them the use o itheir usual rooms, and asking them to occupy quarters in the younger boys' dormitory.

The students were first refused by one of the professors the privilege of going to their rooms in the recess period. They held a bonfire on the college campus and are said to have burned an effigy. The superior of the college took the position that their tone was too commanding.

STEELE, BRIGGS' SEEDS grow Finest Crops

STEELE, BRIGGS SEED CO. LIMITED
"CANADA'S GREATEST SEED HOUSE"
HAMILTON - TORONTO - REGINA - WINNIPEG



FARMHOUSE FIRE IN QUEBEC TAKES TOLL OF THREE

Bodies of Victims Recovered From Ruins of Home Near Quebec.

OTHERS ARE INJURED

Canadian Press Despatch.

Quebec, April 18.—The charred and unrecognizable remains of the three victims in the fire at Breakeyville, on the south shore of the St. Lawrence, a few miles from Quebec, which destroyed a double farm house early this morning, were found this afternoon by a search party.

The victims were:

William Ramsay, farmer, 48; Mrs. Ramsay, his wife, 50, and Willie Ramsay, their son, 18.

Charles Maule, who with his brother Jack, were spending the Easter holidays with the Ramsays, was injured in making his escape, and Charles Ramsay, a brother of the dead lad, was also injured. Maule was so badly injured that he was taken to the Jeffrey Hale Hospital, where he is reported to be suffering from extensive burns. There were ten people in the building, seven escaping.

An inquest will be held tomorrow morning at Charney, the neighboring parish. Burial will probably take place almost immediately afterwards.

No theory has been advanced as to the original of the fire. At about 2 o'clock in the morning Mr. and Mrs. Cutts, occupying one side of the tenement, were awakened when their four-months-old baby began to cry. Mrs. Cutts noticed a strong smell of smoke, and observed that it was seeping through the walls. As she listened she heard the crackling of flames.

ASKS ADDITIONAL TREASURY GUARD

Hon. W. H. Price Thinks Two Men Necessary To Look After Work.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, April 18.—Instead of the often mentioned comptroller of Ontario finance it may be necessary to employ two men to guard the treasury, Hon. W. H. Price, provincial treasurer, said today. On account of the large amounts involved, it was pointed out that a knowledge of banking, exchange, accounting and other branches was required, which would be extremely hard to find in one man, no matter how capable.

Mr. Price stated that Premier Ferguson had promised to allow whatever assistance was necessary. The matter would be definitely decided within two months.

Since his entry to the cabinet, Mr. Price explained, a gradual but sweeping reorganization of the whole treasury department had been inaugurated which would be absolutely complete before it concluded. In the course of the work a tremendous number of irregularities had been located.

Baby "Hoisted" Up Front Steps

Special to The Advertiser.

Stratford, April 18.—E. Weston, a C. N. R. electrician, 414 Ontario street, becoming tired of hauling a baby carriage up eight front steps several times a day, has rigged up a runway and a windlass. A rope is tied to the axle of the carriage, one turns a crank handle, and in short order the baby has arrived safely up on top.

POLAND HAS INDEPENDENT LEAGUE REPRESENTATIVE

Associated Press Despatch.

Warsaw, April 18.—Count Alexander Skryznski, who was foreign minister under General Sikorski, has been appointed permanent representative of Poland at the headquarters of the League of Nations.

Poland formerly was represented in league matters by Constantine Skirmunt, minister to Great Britain.

SEEK DISTRESSED SHIP.

Associated Press Despatch.

Norfolk, Va., April 18.—The coastguard cutter Mascoutin was ordered today to search for the four-masted schooner Orleans, in distress with a crew of nine men, somewhere off Cape Hatteras.

TWO KILLED INSTANTLY IN AEROPLANE SMASH

U. S. Machine Bursts Into Flames When Gasoline Tank Breaks.

Associated Press Despatch.

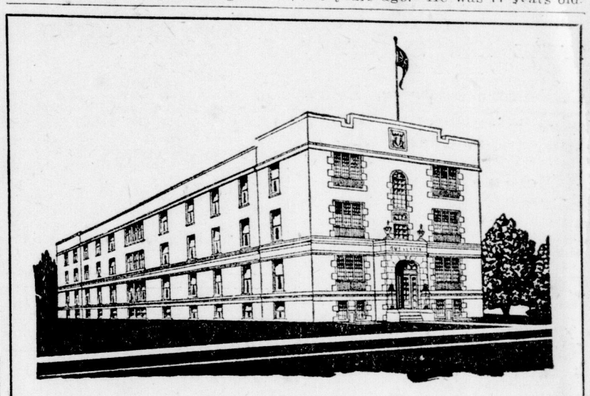
San Antonio, Texas, April 18.—Lieut. S. A. Frederick, flying instructor, and Cadet R. H. McCaully were killed when their aeroplane crashed at Kelley Field last night.

McCaully was receiving instructions in night flying. The gasoline tank burst, igniting the wreckage. Bodies of both men were badly burned.

Lieut. Frederick and Cadet McCaully were residents of San Antonio.

NATIVE OF HOLMESVILLE DIES IN DETROIT HOME

Detroit, April 18.—Dr. Thomas G. Holmes, a native of Holmesville, Huron County, Ontario, and for the past 30 years a resident of this city, is dead at his home here after an illness of several months. He had served in the Spanish-American and world wars with the U. S. forces, and held a commission in the American army up to the time of his retirement two years ago. He was 77 years old.



Ouellette Apartment Building

7% First Mortgage Gold Bonds 7%

$50,000

Amount of issue $ 50,000.00
Value of property 100,000.00
Date, February 22nd, 1924.

Interest coupons payable Feb. 22nd and Aug. 22nd, at Windsor, Detroit or Toronto.

Price: Par and accrued interest.

Denominations — $50, $100, $250, $500 and $1,000.

Maturities—2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 years.

Interest and principal payable in either Canadian or U. S. funds at the option of the bondholder.

Payment of both interest and principal as due guaranteed by United Bond Company, Limited.

SECURITY: A direct, closed first mortgage on land and building, the latter now in course of erection, held in fee simple by the mortgagors, Messrs. Drew Bros. & Martin, a highly successful firm of builders of the City of Windsor.

The location, Ouelette Avenue, Windsor, between Maple Avenue and Giles Boulevard, is one of the choicest in the Border Cities, within twenty minutes by car and ferry service of the downtown business section of Detroit.

The building, which will contain 18 apartments, will be thoroughly modern and when completed will be the finest apartment house in Windsor.

Estimated annual earnings nearly four times the greatest yearly interest charge.

Normal 4% Dominion income tax on the income from these bonds refunded to bondholder. London & Western Trust Company, Ltd., of London, together with Howard C. Wade, are trustees. Legal opinion, Bartlet, Bartlet & Barnes, Barristers, etc., of Windsor.

Write us (without obligation) for descriptive circular of this property and bond issue.

UNITED BOND COMPANY, Limited

HOWARD C. WADE, President

4 Imperial Bank Building Windsor, Ontario

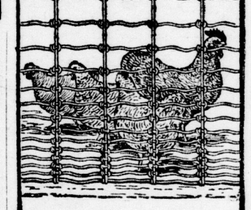
b

THE earlier your trip, the better the accommodation you can secure. Book now on one of the well-appointed Canadian Pacific Empresses, or on one of the luxurious Monoclass (one class) Cabin Ships.

Further information from local steamship agents

J. E. PARKER
General Agent, Passenger Dept.,
1 King St. East, Toronto.

CANADIAN PACIFIC



Plymouth Rock Brand

A heavy fence that will give years of service—as well built as a Frost Farm Fence.

Cross wires are 13-gauge and top and bottom wires are 10-gauge, while each intersection is locked with the famous Frost ring lock. Spacing is the same as the Bantam fence. It is made 48 to 60 inches high, 18 and 20 bars.

This fence will outwear several netting fences and the cost makes it an economy on every farm where poultry is kept.

Poultry range and profit

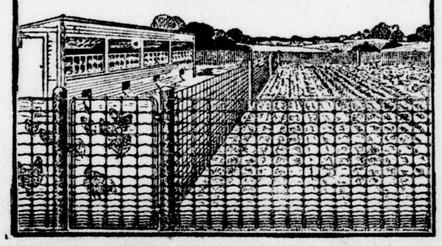
MAKE your farm poultry pay by keeping them in good-sized runs, where they can have the needed range without damaging crops and garden, or fouling the barns and other buildings — where they are under control and their production can be regulated.

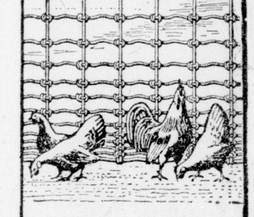
You can do this effectively and economically by building your runs with Frost Poultry Fence—Plymouth Rock brand or Bantam brand.

Ask your dealer to show you the fence and get his prices. You will wonder why you did not have one long ago when you find how cheaply you can build a fine run for the chickens.

FREE—To anyone writing us about Poultry Fence, we will present a blue print of a model poultry house designed for proper ventilation in this Canadian climate. With the blue print will also be sent complete specifications and bill of materials required. This house is the result of years of scientific experiment.

Frost Steel and Wire Co., Limited,
Hamilton, Canada.





Bantam Brand

Can be stretched tightly, has ample provisions for "give and take", resulting in a straight and neat-appearing fence, which will not sag and become untidy.

The wires in Bantam brand have the strength to carry the weight of the fence, avoiding the need for top scantlings to support it. It is made with 12 gauge top and bottom and 15½ gauge filler. The bottom spaces are 1" apart—close enough to stop the smallest chicks; the uprights are spaced 6" apart, and this fence can be furnished in heights either 24, 36, 48 or 60 inches, having thirteen to twenty wires, according to the height.

1014

Plymouth Rock Brand **Frost Poultry Fence** Bantam Brand

W. A. O'DELL, Distributor, Market Square, London

London Motomart
APPLEBY USED CAR PLAN.
125 QUEEN'S AVENUE. PHONE 7031.
Just West of the Postoffice.
NOT USED CARS
A Public Service in Unused Transportation.
YOU TRADE IN CONFIDENCE WITH US, WHETHER BUYING OR SELLING.
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Service All the Time
ANY CAR OR TRUCK
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COAL, COKE & WOOD
SCRANTON ANTHRACITE COAL
Well Screened. All Sizes.
Egg, Stove, Chestnut and Pea.
CHANTLER BROS.
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Designers and Manufacturers of
Artistic Cemetery Memorials
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THE DESIGN AND MANUFACTURE OF
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IS OUR SPECIALTY.
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A. N. KNOWLES
Electrical Construction Company, Limited.
Estimates Submitted.
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Full Line of Builders' Supplies
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Authorized
Ford, Overland and Willys-Knight. Service and Parts.
Genuine Factory Parts Only.
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USED PARTS
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MACHINE SHOP AND GARAGE REPAIRS
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THE HOMEFINDERS
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PATENT FOLDING TABLES PEERLESS AND NEW ELITE
SOLD BY BEST DEALERS EVERYWHERE.
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ROUGH AND DRESSED LUMBER, LATH, POSTS, SHINGLES, DOORS, SASH, TORONTO ASPHALT ROOFING, HARDWOOD FLOORING.
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WEEKLY STORIES FROM OUR BUSY CENTERS

TELLS BEST METHOD OF AVOIDING FINES

Ontario Speedometer Shop Provides Installation and Repair Service For Londoners.

"Good morning, judge; how are you?"

"Fine—ten dollars."

"But listen, your honor, I know I wasn't hitting more than eighteen, and besides—"

"How's your speedometer working?"

"Well, it's not working any too well, but I'm absolutely positive—"

"As I said before, ten dollars; next case."

A little scene that was only too common before the Ontario Speedometer Service was established at 91 York street by Messrs. W. N. and H. J. Tichbourne, but one which is now showing signs of decreasing as more and more people are growing to appreciate the value of having their defective speedometers put in shape by this concern.

"Do you know," said Mr. Tichbourne to The Advertiser," that some motorists simply cannot be made to realize the economy of keeping their speed indicators in good condition? They are willing to rely upon their own judgment in this matter, and they are invariably deeply grieved when a motorcycle cop says, "What's your hurry?"

"Our shop is an authorized service station for A C Speedometers, Zenith Carburetors and Boyce Motometers, and we always have on hand a complete stock of speedometers, vacuum tanks, motor horns, carburetors and motometers and are also equipped to make all repairs to any of these."

REAL SERVICE MOTTO OF TIRE REPAIR DEPOT

The Wellington Street Concern Handles Canadian-Made Goods Exclusively.

The London Tire Repair Depot at 354 Wellington street was the first concern of this kind to be established between Toronto and Detroit. That was 13 years ago, when the automobile trade was in its primary stage. At that time the yearly turnover of the London Tire Repair Depot was a scant $3,000, but today it has attained to $5,000. Mr. Wilkes, the manager of this thriving concern, attributes this to the fact that he has always endeavored to give the maximum of service and to make every piece of work a quality production.

"We vulcanize tires only," he says, "because we believe it is better to specialize in an intensive way than to attempt any extensive plan of vulcanizing every type of rubber goods. We have been in this same location since 1910, and in that time our list of customers has shown a remarkable increase. I think that is owing to the good service we have always given them.

"Our business has been built up on the satisfaction we have rendered at all times, and our trade at the present time is increasing monthly.

"As a subsidiary line we sell tires of all the prominent makes, and, of course, we handle Canadian-made goods exclusively."

London Is Progressing

Unusual attractions and advantages combine to make London a city in which living conditions are well nigh ideal. This community of ours is truly a city of homes—statistics bear out this assertion. In a census, conducted to establish the number of home owners in the many cities of Canada and the United States, London, Ontario, stood first, with a much larger community; St. Paul, Minnesota, second.

Not only in this way is our city outstanding. As a distributing center, owing to its stragetic position in relation to railroad mileage and population of the Dominion, London rivals the larger eastern cities and is the second largest distributing point—in volume of yearly turnover—in Ontario.

This last fact is probably one that is comparatively unknown to the rank and file of Londoners, but one, nevertheless, that shows our city is actually keeping abreast of modern progress in every line and that greater things await it in the years to come.

FINE NEW RUGS MADE FROM OLD CARPETS

Local Firm Pays the Express Charges Both Ways On All Goods.

"Why, Mrs. Jones, what lovely rugs! Do you know, I wanted two or three myself, but I felt that with all that wall papering to be done and so many other things to be attended to we couldn't afford them for a while yet."

"But, Mrs. Smith, they're made out of that old carpet I had. You remember. I couldn't find any use for it and was thinking of throwing it out when I saw the Canada Rug Company's advertisement telling how they made rugs out of carpets that were otherwise useless. So I sent them the carpet and I was more than surprised to see the really fine rugs they made from it."

An every day conversation, this. The housewives of London and the surrounding district are growing to realize the high worth of the rugs made by the Canada Rug Company, of 96 Carling street. This concern has branches in Windsor and Toronto. For customers outside these districts this firm pays express charges both ways on all carpets sent to them.

The Canada Rug Company points with pride to the fact that sixty per cent of its business comes from the recommendations given by persons to whom its work has given satisfaction.

B. F. BRIGHTON BAKERIES MODERN IN EVERY DETAIL

B. F. Brighton has been a local baker for some forty years, and in that space of time his business has grown from humble proportions to one of the most successful of its kind in the City of London.

The Brighton bakeries are equipped with all the latest machinery known to the baking trade, and are modern in every minutest detail. A fleet of eight wagons and two motor trucks is required to deliver each day the output of bread, cakes and rolls which run into the thousands every week.

PRINCETON PRESENTS PLAY FOR MEMORIAL LIBRARY

Special to The Advertiser.

Princeton, April 18. — On Friday evening the play entitled "Case against Casey," was given in the I.O.C.F. hall. The play was gotten up by Mr. Kirton for the help of the memorial library funds and was well given.

There was a cast of 25 characters, all men, and the plot was very amusing. The proceeds amounted to $75, the balance of which after meeting expenses, was handed to the treasurer of the library.

DANGER OF COAL GAS IN HOMES STRESSED

Regal Stove and Furnace Repair Remedies Defects in Heating Units.

If during the past winter your home has at times been filled with objectionable furnace gas that has brought in its train headaches and numerous other inconveniences, this article is for you.

Since last fall there has been three instances of persons being asphyxiated from inhaling fumes given off by defective furnaces. The Regal Stove & Furnace Repair Company of 527 Hill street makes a specialty of remedying any defects that may develop in domestic or commercial heating plants.

Every phase of the stove and furnace installing and repairing field is covered by the Regal Stove & Furnace Repair Company. Eavestroughing and general sheet metal work are also part of the activities of this firm whose standard of giving its clients the maximum of satisfaction has meant increasing business yearly.

Building and repairing roofs is also part of the service this concern provides for Londoners. They are ready at all times to supply estimates for the construction of sheet iron, zinc, copper, ruberoid, tar, gravel, or any other type of roof required.

WINTERBOTTOM FIRM IS EXPANDING RAPIDLY

Two years ago George W. Winterbottom, for thirty years connected with the firm of William Stevely & Son, started a firm of his own under the name of George Winterbottom & Son, and such has been the progress since that time that today he operates one of the largest sheet metal plants in Western Ontario. The shop is located at 519 Richmond street.

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

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

McTAVISH—HUME.

Special to The Advertiser.

Teeswater, April 18.—A quiet wedding took place at the Methodist parsonage at Listowel on Wednesday when Stewart McTavish and Miss Annie Hume were united in marriage. Mr. and Mrs. McTavish will take up their residence in Teeswater.

WEIR REAL ESTATE FIRM FORGING AHEAD

January Business Triple That Handled in Same Month Last Year.

Bert Weir, London realtor, is again spending the winter in California, and this year he is making sure that he will not arrive back in London until all the cold weather is over. His business has grown to such an extent that he can leave it in charge of an efficient office organization and sales force with the assurance that his clients will be well served and the business taken care of just as well as though he were at home.

Mr. Weir left London in December, and in January the business done was nearly three times the amount done in January, 1923, and this in spite of the fact that the January, 1923 business was more then three times that done in 1922. With the business making more money for him in his absence than when he is at home, it can easily be seen that perhaps the cold weather is not the only reason why he stays in Los Angeles.

From building two small frame cottages on some vacant lots which he owned in London West, and which was his first experience in handling real estate, Bert Weir has built up the biggest real estate business in this section of the country. His office handles fire and automobile insurance as well.

A real estate salesman deals only in merchandise belonging to his clients. The only thing of his own which he has to sell to the public is service, and in a great many cases he gives this away. No matter how much work he does in trying to find the home which will suit one client, or how much time or money he spends in trying to dispose of some property for another client, he makes no charge unless he actually gets results. Even his advice is given free.

The growth of Mr. Weir's business and reputation in London and surrounding country is ample proof that he has developed an organization which does get results, and which believes that the only way to be successful in any line of business is to find out what the public wants, and then make an honest effort to give it to them.

UNIVERSITY BUILDINGS NEARING COMPLETION

John M. Moore and Company, Architects and Engineers, Report Rapid Progress.

John M. Moore & Co., architects and engineers for the new Western University building and bridge, report that the work on the buildings is rapidly near completion.

The interior trim and finishings is being carried out as rapidly as possible and with the exception of the ground and road work, it is expected to have the construction work of the main building, science building and boiler house completed within the next month or six weeks.

The furniture, lighting fixtures and library equipment are all scheduled to arrive for installation next month.

Mr. Moore stated that as soon as the weather would permit the ground and road work would be proceeded with as it is the intention to have both buildings and grounds in a completed state before the opening for school work.

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

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

"MILK THE ONLY PERFECT" FOOD.
HICKORY GROVE DAIRY
Pasteurized Milk and Cream.
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FINE PRINTING and STATIONERY
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EST. 1855.
Bookbinders
LOOSE LEAF MFRS.
Phone 370. 91 Dundas St.

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BRICK AND CEMENT CONTRACTORS
Jobbing Work Specialty.
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Successor to O'Brien College.
Students Placed on Graduation.
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PLEASES PARTICULAR PEOPLE
PHONE 6100 FOR SERVICE OR SAMPLE.
You Will be SURPRISED at its RICHNESS and PURITY.

SEND YOUR WEEKLY WASH TO THE
LONDON STEAM LAUNDRY
HOUSEHOLD WORK 5c—8c ONE POUND
No Marking Phone 7800—We Will Call

LET US ESTIMATE
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Plastering Contractors
No Job Too Big—None too Small.
Stucco Work Specialty.
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ARCHITECTS
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Repairs and Parts for All Makes Speedometers, Vacuum Tanks, Motor Horns and Tire Pumps.
Phone 6550W. 91 York St.

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Everything in Scrap or Waste Materials.
Best Service—Market Prices.
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EXPERT TIRE AND BATTERY REPAIRS
All Work Guaranteed.
Phone 364J. 91 York St.

Don't Throw Your Old Carpets Away. They Make New Reversible
VELVETEX RUGS
Send Postal for Velvetex Leaflet No. IX.
CANADA RUG COMPANY,
Phone 2485. 98 Carling St.

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PAINTING PAPER HANGING
CONTRACTS SOLICITED
Prompt Attention to Jobbing
Phone 1772. 251 Ridout St. South

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Sweetheart Jelly. Pure and Delicious.
Sweetheart Peanut Butter. Something Different.

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REALTOR
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PHONE 6250.
(Over Oak Hall.)

We Handle Everything In
Trunks, Suit Cases, Club Bags, Hand Bags & Purses
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BEAUTIFUL DISPLAY EASTER NOVELTIES
BIG ASSORTMENT EASTER CANDIES
See Window Display for Our Weekly Chocolate Specials.
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SHOW CASES, BOOK CASES
MADE TO ORDER OUR SPECIALTY.
THE CREIGHTON WOODWORK COMPANY
STORE FRONTS, PARTITIONS, CUPBOARDS.
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New Furniture
Is Expensive—Have Your Old Reupholstered—It Pays.
QUICK, The Upholsterer
Does A Good Job—Our Work Pays.
Phone 3887J. 523 Richmond St.

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

THE BETTER SERVICE STORE.
ART TANNER
BICYCLES, TRICYCLES, TOYS & ACCESSORIES
Phone 3426W. 665 Dundas St.
Phone 1899F. 402 Clarence St.

Commercial Lead Burning
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BRAZING AND CUTTING
Experts on Boiler Welding
Phone 6836. 386 Ridout St.

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

Special Free Trial Offer On the
GRAND PRIZE EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER
Phone 66 for particulars.
The EUREKA SHOP
Wife-Saving Station
231 DUNDAS STREET.

GRIGG HOTEL CAFE
CHICKEN DINNER 60c
SUNDAY SPECIAL MENU
"BEST OF TA BLE SERVICE."
From 11:00 a. m. to 8 p.m.
REGULAR DINNER 40c
334 RICHMOND ST. PHONE 5675.

ROYAL TYPEWRITER CO., LTD.
481 RICHMOND STREET. PHONE 1344J.
HORACE E. ROBINSON, MANAGER.

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LEMON CREAM CAKE
A light sponge cake with a rich creamy lemon icing.
R. Willis & Son
609 Dundas Phone 2023

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EMBLETON'S
PURE SPIRIT CIDER AND MALT VINEGAR
In Bottles or in Bulk.
LONDON VINEGAR WORKS
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SICK SHOES CURED
Made like new with a manufacturers finish by our latest approved machinery. Work called for and delivered.
MODERN SHOE REPAIR
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THE OLD RELIABLE
DRY CLEANING
AMERICAN
AND DYE WORKS
R. HOLMES PROPRIETOR
LONDON STRATFORD BRANTFORD

London's Largest Used Ford Car Sales
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Lime, Cement, Tile and Pressed Brick. Get Our Prices.
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Some of Our Favorite Brands
Sun-Made Raisin Bread
Granny's Favorite Home-Made
Saturday's Special Nut Bread
Have Our Driver Call.
Phone 2160. 479 Emery St.

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It's Ice Cream
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A Delicious Product of
THE ONTARIO CREAMERY, LIMITED
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ROOFING CONTRACTOR
P. O. BOX 170. PHONE 7891W.
"He roofs best who roofs to last, The work will stand when he's outcast."

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

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RAPIDS RIGHT.
Lead Mould, Nickel Types, Electrotype, Stereotype.
Phone 3700. 211½ King St.

THE REGAL STOVE AND FURNACE REPAIR
Sheet Metal Workers, Eavestroughing and Roofing.
McClary's Sunshine and Radium Furnaces.
PHONE 1864J. 527 HILL ST.

LEFF ELECTRIC CO.
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
New Electric Motors at Second-hand Prices.
316 Grey St. Phone 4626W.

SOLE AGENTS IN LONDON FOR
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STAINS
Purdom Hardware
124 Dundas St. Phones 2800-2801

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CHOIR CONCERT

The Choir of Cronyn Memorial Church

CLARENCE E. GILMOUR, CONDUCTOR,

In a program of Madrigals, Glees, Pastorals and Part Songs, assisted by the eminent English artists,

ALFRED HEATHER, Tenor

— AND —

CLAUD BIGGS, Pianist

Central Collegiate Institute

THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 24, AT 8:15.

b

LONDON DRAMA LEAGUE

PRESENTS

"THREE LIVE GHOSTS"

A rollicking comedy in three acts

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, APRIL 28 and 29.

— at the —

Patricia Theatre

Tickets, $1.00

At the Theatre or from Members. Seat Sale Opens Wednesday, April 23rd at 9 a.m. b

OPENING DANCE

Easter Monday, Arena Gardens, INGERSOLL

b

Rummage Sale

EAST END TOWN HALL.

TUESDAY, APRIL 22,

AT 2:30 P.M.

b

MOTHER GOOSE FETE

Ritz Pleasure Gardens

Monday and Tuesday Evenings, April 21 and 22.

Auspices Ruth Chapter Patrol. Dancing. b

MEETINGS

DON'T FAIL TO HEAR

Rev. H. H. Bingham

Pastor of First Baptist Church, Calgary, lecture on his trip through Norway, Scotland and Sweden at

TALBOT STREET BAPTIST CHURCH,

MONDAY NIGHT, 8 O'CLOCK. 41u

THE WESTERN ONTARIO REGIMENT

The Battalion Will Parade on

MONDAY, APRIL 21

There are vacancies for Bandsmen, Pipers, Buglers, Drummers and men for the various companies. Any wishing to join, apply at the Orderly Room.

CHESTER BUTLER, Major.

41u Adj. 1st Bn. The W.O.R.

THE REGULAR monthly meeting of the Presbyterian Church Association (London Branch), will be held on Monday evening, April 21, at 8 p.m., in the Builders' Exchange Rooms, Richmond St. A largse attendance of representatives from all the Presbyterian Churches in the city and district is requested.

ST. GEORGE'S SOCIETY — Annual church parade, Sunday, April 20; service at St. George's Church, West London. Members meet at Dundas and Clarence Sts., 3:15 p.m. Wear the red rose. Edwin Lewarne, president.

MYRTLE, No. 2, Knights of Pythias, meets Tuesday evening, 110 Dundas St. All members attend.

PERSONAL

BATHS and massages. Phone 4021M.

DIRECTIONS for ladies' sleeveless sweaters 10c, by mail 15c. McEwan's Yarn Shop, 509½ Richmond St. Phone 1829W.

DONATIONS of papers, magazines and clothing needed. Poor People's Store, Phone 3168J.

DRESSMAKING, beading and embroidery work guaranteed, prices moderate. Mrs. Priest, 42 Dundas St. W. Tel. 4353W.

DRESSMAKING, renovating, hand embroidery; exceptionally reasonable. Meadows & Rainey, 183½ Dundas St.

DRESSMAKING — Spring coats, latest styles, prices moderate. Miss Marshall, 925 Dufferin Ave. Phone 5479W.

DR. M. W. EDGAR—Nervous, circulatory and organic diseases permanently cured by electro-therapeutics. 546 Richmond. Phone 1009M.

FANCY washing, home cooking, plain sewing at your home. Mrs. Mills, 765 Quebec St.

FINE, healthy baby boy for adoption; fair hair and blue eyes, under one month. Box 86, Advertiser.

HEMSTITCHING—Cotton, 6c; linen, 7c; silk, 8c per yard; mail orders filled. Nora Williams, 199 Hamilton Rd. Phone 4328F.

HILES, Dr. Le Roy V.—Foot specialist. 202 Dundas St. Phone 7308.

LOOK YOUR BEST—Have a permanent wave. Grey Beauty Shop, 221½ Dundas St. Tel. 2632W. Mrs. Daugherty, Mrs. Eady.

LEVITT, M. J. (successor to Henry Edwards). Cancers cured with plasters. Advice free, 390 Ridout St. Phone 2666.

MADAME CLAIR, famous Scotch palmist and psychologist, will be reading to Monday, April 21, at 144 York St., close to Richmond. Hours 11-6, 7-10. For one week only.

MATERNITY Home, private—Mrs. T. White, 1009 Maitland St. Phone 1642J.

MERVILLE S. HURLBUT, foot culturist. 487½ Richmond St. Hours, evenings, 7:30 to 9.

MOLES, warts, superfluous hair permanently removed by electrolysis. Mrs. May McColl, 19 Cynthia St. 3009F.

REMIT by Dominion Express Money Order. If lost or stolen you get your money back.

RHEUMATISM Liniment has relieved many with first bottle; treatments given. Mrs. Emid, 26 Empress Ave. W. Phone 2163J.

SATURDAY Evening Post reduced $2 per year. A. L. Young, 114 Dundas St. Phone 623.

SUITS and coats ready-made or tailored by custom tailor, cut rates. Novelty Cloak and Suit Mfg., 290 Dundas St. Phone 6289J.

THE BLUE DRAGON TEAROOM.—All home cooking. 247½ Dundas Street. Phone 7016J.

THE SALVATION Army Industrial Department, 791 Dundas St. You can enable us to help others by giving us your cast-off clothing, boots, furniture, newspapers, etc. Phone 4009 and our truck will call.

WALKER'S RELIABLE HAIR GROWER—There is no need to be baldheaded. Use Walker's Reliable. Grows hair and stops dandruff permanently. Inquire Mrs. Sarah Walker, 152 Ann St.

WRIGHT'S Eczema Reliever sold in London at Taylor's Drug Store, 356 Richmond St.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

A, "WATCH Stratford Grow." Manufacturers and others desiring information, write Thornton Park, Limited, Stratford.

CHOPPING mill, flour and feed business in live town, dwelling house, 10 acres of land, admirably adapted for poultry and bees as a sideline. Box 87, Advertiser.

GENERAL stock with flour and feed business, good buildings, turnover about seventeen thousand, dwelling in connection, salary exchanged. J. C. Patterson, 359 Richmond St.

GROCERY STORE and fixtures, old established, 239 Hamilton Rd., for sale or rent; possession May 1. Apply Mrs. Chas. Depper, 654 Grey St.

HARDWARE stock with store and dwelling, in good village in Western Ontario, stock around $6,000, with no opposition and doing a cash business, property $5,000, immediate possession. Address Box 84, Advertiser.

TO BUY out a business, call at the office, Market Lane, London. Sydney Smythe, Business Broker.

WHEN ordering goods by mail send a Dominion Express Money Order.

MEETINGS

A Lecture Will Be Delivered In Ulster Hall

over Gas Office, Corner Dundas and Clarence Streets, on

Monday, April 21st At 8 p.m.

By Mr. B. J. Dowling

WORCESTER, MASS.

Subject: "The Origin and Destiny of the Earth." Reliable information on this, the interesting subject, purpose of its Creator and what He intends to do with it.

ALL WELCOME! SEATS FREE! BRING YOUR BIBLES!

b

MALE HELP WANTED

GLASS BEVELLER, at once, all-round man. Apply, full particulars R. E. Robertson, Border Cities Plate Glass and Mirror Company, Ltd., Windsor, Ont.

GLASS GLAZIER, at once, window and plate glass. Apply R. E. Robertson, Border Cities Plate Glass and Mirror Company, Ltd., Windsor, Ont.

GOOD man who can handle a team on farm; state wages wanted. A. R. Woodry, Kingsville, Ont.

MEN—Age 18-40, wanting railway station-office positions; $115-$250 month; free transportation; experience unnecessary. Write Baker, Supt., 746 Wainwright, St. Louis

WANTED—Competent man to install pipeless and pipe furnaces, who has also had some selling experience; only ambitious man need apply; big opportunity to make money; state experience in detail, and give references. Box 85, Advertiser.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

COMPETENT maid for general housework. Apply Mrs. R. A. Bailey, 300 Piccadilly St.

EARN $5 to $25 weekly, the pleasant Home Work Way, making socks on the fast, easily learned Auto Knitter; experience unnecessary; distance immaterial; positively no canvassing; particulars 3c stamp. Dept. 79C, Auto Knitter Co. Toronto.

EXPERIENCED waitresses wanted, good wages, short hours, every second Sunday off. Apply Grigg House Cafe.

AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS—Buy direct from factory at factory prices. Everyplay eliminates all needles for phonographs; lasts for years, cannot injure records, $15 to $30 daily, easy on our plan. Carry day's supply in pocket. Territory allotted from this office only. The Everplay Co., Dept. 512, McClurg Bldg., Chicago.

AGENTS, sell men's shirts and English raincoats (made to measure), direct from manufacturers to wearer; experience unnecessary. Easy to earn $10 to $25 per day. Write for particulars. Biltmore Shirt Company, 232 McGill St., Montreal.

RUBBER specialties are fast sellers; get in line and make $50 weekly representing us in your locality. Write for illustrated catalogue. Tillson Mfg. Co., London, Ont.

WANTED — Industrious and capable men to sell Rawleigh's Good Health Food Products, Medicines, Spices, Flavors, Toilet Preparations, etc.; experience unnecessary; products sold on time; lowest wholesale prices; largest and most substantial company; practical sales helps and assistance furnished to manage your own permanent business. Write The W. T. Rawleigh Co., Limited, Dept. A-9, London, Ont.

WONDERFUL DISCOVERY — Charges batteries in ten minutes; gallon free to agents. Radiolite Co., St. Paul, Minn.

$225 SURE for 90 days' work, distributing religious literature; man or woman; may work spare time; no experience necessary; opportunity to earn $30 to $50 weekly; state age and church connection. Mr. Conrad, Spadina Building, Toronto.

HELP WANTED

LEARN BARBER trade, few weeks required; earn while you learn; 31 years' established; 42 branches; write for catalogue and full particulars. Moler Barber College, 198 Queen East, Toronto.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Brown pup, city tag, near Ilderton, a week ago. James Hourd, Route 2, Ilderton.

FOUND—Storage battery. Pay for ad. Apply The Ideal Shoe.

MOVING AND STORAGE

BIGGS' Furniture Storage — Moving vans. 97 Carling St. Tel. 1162.

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FREEMAN & WHITING—Auto trucking, large van, local and long distance. 1036 Florence. Phone 6038.

J. LANGDON—Draying and moving, local and long distance, 2-ton truck. 350 Burwell St. Tel. 3019J.

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LONDON CARTAGE—For unloading cars, safes and machinery, 306 Grey St. Office Tel. 204, res. 2089W.

R. BEATTIE, trucking, local and long-distance moving. Phone 4322F. 783 Colborne.

WALTERS, 72 Maitland St.—Local and long distance moving and trucking. Phone 6611J.

BORN, MARRIED, DIED

BORN.

CASBURN—At Bethesda Hospital, on April 18, to Mr. and Mrs. W. Casburn, a son.

DIED.

ARMSTRONG—At 703 Elias St. on Friday, April 18, 1924, Beatrice Evelyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Armstrong, aged 2 years.

Funeral services at the Oatman Funeral Home, King and Colborne Sts., at 3 p.m. on Saturday, April 19. Interment at Lucknow Sunday.

BROWN—At his late residence, lot 5, con. B, London Township, on April 17, 1924, William Brown, aged 80 years.

Funeral services will be held at the above address on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Interment at Woodland Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

HATTON—At her late residence, 804 Dundas St., on Friday, April 18, 1924, Rachael Maria Phillips, relict of the late Thomas Hatton.

Funeral from W. Harrison's Funeral Parlors, 671 Dundas St., on Monday at 2:30 p.m. Service at 2 o'clock. Interment at Woodland Cemetery.

McGUGAN—In London, on Thursday, April 17, 1924, Archie Brown McGugan, second son of Mrs. Nancy McGugan and the late Godfrey McGugan.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, lot 23, con. 8, Caradoc, on Sunday afternoon, April 20. Service at the house at 2 p.m. Interment at Campbell's Cemetery Caradoc. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

RUSSELL—In London Township, on Thursday, April 17, 1924, Alexander Russell, beloved husband of Charlotte Russell, in his 98th year.

Funeral private from his late residence, lot 4, con. 3, on Saturday. Service at 2 o'clock. Interment at Webster's Cemetery.

SEARLE—At his late residence, 753 Elias St., on Thursday, April 17, 1924, John Edwards Searle, beloved husband of Rebecca Jane Searle, in his 45th year.

Funeral services at above address on Monday, April 21, 1924, at 2 p.m. Interment at Woodland Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

SCHWARTZ—At St. Joseph's Hospital, on April 17, 1924, John George Schwartz, dearly beloved husband of Margaret Schwartz, in his 56th year.

Funeral from his late residence, 153 John St., on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 p.m.; services at 2 p.m. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

REAL ESTATE

BEFORE you buy see Wheeler & Smiley, the Homefinders, 182½ Dundas St. Phone 5264W, evenings 3907, 3806W.

BUILDING LOTS, close to the heart of London, street cars and school, 15 minutes from city hall, best residential district, water, sewer and electric lights immediately available. Taxes paid in advance till 1927. Will exchange for farm lands or farm mortgages. P. O. Box 513.

C. WESLEY BAKER sells real estate quickly. List with him. Phone 4483J. 404 Talbot St. Evenings, 4221W.

EAST END REAL ESTATE — 100-acre farm to exchange on city property; 77-acre farm to exchange on small house in city. Cottage on Linwood Ave., 2 bedrooms, semi-modern, $3,500, terms. Modern cottage on Dundas St., a real buy, $4,200. Good buy on Woodman Ave. at $4,800, 3 bedrooms, modern. Several good homes, priced right, in London South. If you want to buy in London West see me. I can surprise you with bargains. George S. Cook, 59 Dundas St. Phone 1834. 1042 Dundas St. Phone 7913J.

EUCLID AVE., 54—Frame house, modern except furnace, 4 bedrooms. Reasonable for quick sale; owner leaving city. Apply 52 Euclid Ave.

LIST your houses or stores for sale with A. Ellenson, 310 Dominion Savings Bldg. Phone 6730.

LIST YOUR properties with the well-known agent, R. Reely, 795 York St. Tel. 3893.

MUST SELL — Hundred-acre farm, horse, cows, chickens, implements, furnished house; two thousand, half cash. Roy Wilson, Haldane Hill, Muskoka.

NORTH—Two-story red rug brick, 3 bedrooms, sun room, finished attic, living-room, dining-room, kitchen cupboards, tiled mantel, French doors, chestnut trim, oak floors throughout, basement in five parts, bathroom, hot water connections, garage modern; best residential part. Apply 25 Renwick Ave.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY.

SOUTH — Close in, 9-room, 1¾-story white brick, fully modern, in good condition, lot 66x120, garage. Priced cheap for quick sale, $5,500, convenient terms. Northeast, nice, 1½-story, 7-room, semi-modern frame home, good lot, 3 bedrooms and bath, usual living-rooms, full basement, all in good condition. Price $3,300. $500 cash, balance arranged on easy monthly payments. White & Bainard, Moore Building. Phone 7041W. Evenings 5339J, 5483W.

PRINCESS AVE., 370—Desirable residence, near Collegiate, 2-story brick; easy terms. Phone 5331J.

SOUTHEAST — Red pressed brick, story and attic, 5 rooms, modern, large lot, garage for 3 cars. Also lot, Piccadilly, near Waterloo, 40-ft. frontage, lane in real. Phone 6596.

SIX-ROOM frame house, clothes closets, frame barn, cosy house, 7-10 acre best garden soil, quantity of small fruits. Terms reasonable. Apply D. L. Munroe, 912 Colborne St. or phone 6073J.

SOUTH—Fully modern, 1¾-story white brick, seven rooms. Will exchange for modern cottage. Apply 88, Advertiser.

SOUTH, $5,600—New rug brick bungalow, fully modern, 3 bedrooms, with closets, linen cupboards, oak floors, double garage, stuccoed. Apply owner, 72 Euclid Ave. Phone 1613F.

TO EXCHANGE—A nice modern, 1½-story frame house in central east location, has 7 rooms and is semi-modern. Price $3,600. Owner wants a central semi-modern, 1½-story house with 7 or 8 rooms, not more than $4,-800. What have you to offer? The Western Real Estate Exchange, Limited, 78 Dundas St.

TWO LOTS, near Ridout Methodist, paved street. Apply Box 78, Advertiser.

WANTED—A small semi-modern cottage in east end, not over $3,800. Our client has 2-story red brick in north end (low taxes), which he will exchange. This house is 6-room and bath and fully modern and near the university. Price is $6,000. If you have a cottage to trade let us hear from you. Phone us at once. The Western Real Estate Exchange, Limited, 78 Dundas St. Phone 696.

111 ELMWOOD AVE.—One of London's largest and best homes, with 12 rooms and heated sunroom, cedar room, tiled bathroom, laundry on ground floor, 2 quarter-cut oak floors, 3 separate toilets, twin hot water furnaces; ready now for occupancy, $12,500, according to ground required. Phone 413F, or write owner, Frank Sloam, 280 Church St., Toronto, Ont.

1½-STORY red brick, 3 bedrooms, oak floors, French doors, all modern, east; 1½-story brick, north, mantel, 3 bedrooms, all modern, electric stove and fixtures. 7330F. 490 Woodman Ave.

120 FEET, Langarth St., $8 per foot, can be divided into 3 or 4 lots. B. Gidley, 101 Bruce St. Phone 4762J.

$5,200—Modern red brick cottage, 3 bedrooms, paved street; cottage with good lot taken in exchange for about $3,500, east preferred. J. C. Patterson, 359 Richmond.

$2,300—Two new cottages, north, $200 down and balance $17 per month; east, $300 down, balance $20 per month. A snap. Why pay rent? Patterson & Sadler, Hotel Clarendon. Phone 345; evenings, 3891M.

FARMS

ONTARIO—700 choice farms; catalogues sent free on application. Thomas Myerscough & Edy, 226 Darling St., Brantford. Bell phone 1233J.

TEN ACRES, close to station, few miles from city, good buildings; $2,600; will exchange for city property of the same value. 1½ acres, close to city, good house, garage, hydro, city water; $3,500; terms. J. C. Alexander, 119 King.

50 ACRES, cheap, only $1,500 cash required to buy this home-like little farm; splendid light clay loam soil, small frame house and good barn, only about 2 miles from good town in Elgin county. Price of farm $3,600. This is a real buy. Let us show it to you. The Western Real Estate Exchange, Limited, 78 Dundas St.

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LIFE and general insurance. O. C. Stoner, Room 4, Moore Bldg. Phones 1562 and 6362J.

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APARTMENT — Central, two blocks from Victoria Park, one of the brightest and best appointed in city, built-in china cabinet, grate, hardwood floors, eight rooms with large closets off bedrooms. Apply Advertiser box 89.

APARTMENT, furnished, very desirable, 1 block from Victoria Park. Will rent reasonably for June, July and August. Phone 7403M.

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CENTRAL—Small duplex apartment, modern, hardwood floors, all conveniences, private entrance. 368 Colborne St. Phone 7254.

CHOICE LIST small and large homes for rent and sale; apartments, flats, rooms, stores, offices, etc.; get located for spring; list your properties at the Hub; London is solid. Sam D. Campbell, realtor, insurance, etc., 122 Richmond St., London.

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FIVE-ROOM house, all conveniences, chicken coop, barn, garage, one-half acre ground. 662 Oxford St.

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A LARGE, well furnished room, in a modern home, for gentleman. Phone 2261J. 370 King St.

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REASON, DR. CLIFORD—553 Dundas St. Nervous diseases, surgery. Tel. 265.

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STEVENSON, DR. W. J., 389 Dundas, specialty, diseases women, surgery. Dr. H. A. Stevenson, X-ray. Dr. M. G. Peever, genito-urinary.

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ANOTHER GREAT BARGAIN.

A beautiful player-piano, in tumed oak case, all the very latest improvements, at the price of an ordinary upright; brand-new instrument. Only $385. McPhilips' Music Store, 258 Dundas. Phone 1026.

ASHTON'S MUSIC STORE.

For everything musical see us. 627 Dundas St. Phone 995M. Open evenings.

AT BARGAIN prices—One sphygmomanometer, set of Harvard Classics, books of all kinds for the million. Hamilton s, 210 King St.

AUTO MECHANIC'S tools, three good bicycles, two shotguns, one all agate fish rod, suits, raincoats, leggins, riding pants; all mail orders filled same day. The Jacob Fox Store, 209½ King St. Tel. 7802J.

BEAUTIFUL combination china and music cabinet, solid mahogany, in splendid condition, will sacrifice cheap. 190 Colborne St. Phone 1440J.

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FURNISH 3 or 4 rooms for the cost of one; good, clean furniture, like new. 98 Dundas. Open till 9 p.m.

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It costs nothing to inquire.

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McBRIDE, H. C.—Architect, Molsons Bank Building. Phone 262W.

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MIDDLESEX MOTORS, LIMITED,
LONDON'S FORD DEALER,
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DAN WALKER—Instruction dramatic art, concert engagements. Institute Musical Art.

JOHN LORD, 610 Emery St.—Piano, theory, harmony. Institute of Musical Art.

LETHBRIDGE, GEORGE—Piano, vocal and organ, theory; pupil of C. M. Widor, Paris, France. 290 Princess Ave. Phone 5214.

MARKS—WINN School of Popular Music. 627 Dundas St. Phone 6244.

MAURICE SOMMERFELT, teacher of banjo, violin and mandolin, etc. 656 Queen's Ave. Phone 7410.

MISS TOPLEY THOMAS—Four lectures on Ibsen's Peer Gynt, beginning Friday, April 4 at 8 p.m. Course $2. Studio, 316 Wolfe St.

PIANO—For thorough piano tuition see Miss Mary Weston, No. 64 Stanley St. Fletcher method taught to children. Phone 3422W.

READING and dramatic art. Gwendolyn Anthistle, Studio, Woodman Bldg., 476 Richmond. Phone 698W.

THEODORE GRAY—Piano, singing. Interviews, 5 to 7 p.m. Studios: Imperial Bank Bldg., res. phone 7858W.

W. A. BLUETHNER—Pianist; beginners and advanced pupils. Studio, 293 Princess Ave.

ENTERTAINERS.

A SUCCESS—Star Concert Co., entertainers. Write Gilmore, 387 Central Ave.

FRED T. GILL — Comedian, clean, peppy songs. Teacher of elocution. Write 387 Central Ave.

LONDONIAN Mixed Quartet, 87 Wharncliffe Rd., South London.

MELODY 5 Orchestra—Dances, parties, etc. May Lethbridge. Phone 6732W.

MINSTREL minstrels, part or full program, snappy songs, clean jokes. Phone, wire or write C. Young, 60 Josephine St.

FINANCIAL

ADMAN & STANBURY—Barristers, money loaned. Bank of Toronto. ywt

REAL estate loans. E. Towe & Co., genl. insurance agency. Royal Bank Bldg.

SANDRETT, T. W., solicitor—Private and trust money to loan, lowest rates. 98 Dundas St. Phone 354.

WANTED to borrow—Three or four thousand on first mortgage. J. C. Alexander, 119 King St.

ACCOUNTANTS

BELSON, Wm. C., C.A.—Resident partner, Oscar Pudsor & Co., chartered accountants. Cost systems. 213 Dominion Savings Bldg. Tel. 1587J-6346.

DOGGERELL, A. J. Chartered Accountant, 91 Tecumseh Ave. Phone 6599.

RAYMOND, F. W.—Accountant, auditor, authorized trustee, assignee, liquidator. Room 16, Greene-Swift Building, London, Ont.

OSTEOPATHY

CATOR, DR. H. V.—Osteopath 171 Kent St., graduate 1900, specialist chronic and nervous diseases. Tel. 1573

THE LONDON ADVERTISER

CLASSIFIED ADS.

Phone 3670.

Standardized and Indexed for Quick Reference.

THE LONDON ADVERTISER.

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

Not responsible for errors in advertisements following date of first publication.

Ads. not cancelled after 10 p.m.

Ads. for morning paper must be in by 10 p.m.

Ads. for evening paper by 1 p.m.

All advertisements for Saturday's papers must be in our hands by 10 p.m. Friday previous, to enable them to appear under their correct classification. Otherwise they must appear under the classification "Too Late to Classify."

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1 day ..... 2c per word
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6 days ..... 10c " "

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The London Advertiser will not insert a "make good" more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement ordered more than one time.

THE LONDON ADVERTISER.
WANT AD. DEPARTMENT.
Phones 3670 and 7705 (between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.)

AUTOMOBILES

WINDSHIELDS

We have special windshield plate glass and modern facilities for fixing your broken windshields.
THE HOBBS MANUFACTURING COMPANY, LIMITED.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A USED CAR
We have cars of every description. Lowest prices and best quality.
ONTARIO GARAGE AND MOTOR SALES, LIMITED.
S. H. Rowed, Manager.
Phone 5459-2431. 397-401 Dundas St.
"The Homes of Satisfactory Service." ywt

AUTO RADIATOR SERVICE STATION.
G. M. MURRAY
65 KING STREET.
Tel. 2327. ywt Near Ridout.

One Ford one-ton truck, pneumatic tires, stake body, closed cab, a bargain.
TERRY for Bargains
144-146 Fullarton St. Phone 534. ywt

WANTED TO PURCHASE.

POULTRY AND EGGS WANTED. Highest price paid for Eggs and Poultry of good quality, according to grade.
C. A. MANN & CO.
78 King Street. London. ywt

REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE

The Boom Is On At

RIVERVIEW HEIGHTS

General Taxes Paid Till 1927

Moderately Restricted Fine Community.

Buy Quick and Double Your Money

ALL THIS FOR $7 to $9 per foot.

1—Street Cars, block and half away.
2—Tecumseh School and site for new South Collegiate, two blocks away.
3—Sewers.
4—Pavements.
5—Curbs and Gutters.
6—Cement Sidewalks.
7—Street Lights.
8—City Water.
9—City Hydro, at lowest city rates.
10—Fire and Police Protection.
11—Home - to - Dinner from big industries.

If you appreciate the opportunity to buy a beautiful homesite in a high-class residential district, fifteen minutes' walk from the city hall, with every public service and convenience,

OVERLOOKING THE NEW

RIVERVIEW PARK
AND
CHILDREN'S PLAYGROUNDS

All at a price far lower than the cost of a remote suburban exile, BUY WHILE YOU HAVE THE PICK OF THIS WONDERFUL NEW SOUTH LONDON SUBDIVISION.

CHEAP PRICES! NOT CHEAP PROPERTY!

This 52-acre property held for years by the Frank Sisters, while the city grew around them, was bought at a bargain from the Frank estate four years ago by the Service Motor Truck Company of Wabash, Indiana. The plan to use it as a branch factory and aviation field has been abandoned since the company's reorganization under new management. The property has been placed in the hands of George A. Symes, Realtor of Detroit and other American cities, for quick sale.

LOTS SACRIFICED AT COST OR LESS

Get in on the ground floor and the profit will be yours. No opportunity compares with this; 10 per cent down. Two years to pay. We will help you to finance and build your home.

HOW TO GET TO RIVERVIEW HEIGHTS—Richmond south car to Tecumseh avenue and walk block and half east through Foxbar Park. Motorists—Drive via Ridout south Tecumseh avenue and Windsor Crescent Drive through Foxbar, to Wellington Boulevard. Direct route via Wellington now under reconstruction. Representatives in attendance daily, or phone 3622M or 1701J for information.

SERVICE TRUCK COMPANY, LIMITED.
LAND DIVISION. b

BERT WEIR

OVER OAK HALL REALTOR PHONE 6250.
L. H. REILLY, Manager. Res. Phone 1602J.
A. C. Ball, 4362F. Thos. Wilkey, 4781.
Wm. Reilly, 6339F. Bert Hookway, 3613W. Wm. Taylor, 1908.

$7,000—Red rug brick bungalow, south, good location; 3 bedrooms, 3 clothes closets and linen closet, reception hall, living-room with fireplace, dining-room, kitchen, sunroom and summer kitchen, 3-piece bath with hot water, oak floors and veranda, full basement with furnace, well decorated, garage.

HELLMUTH AVE.—GOOD.

$6,800—$2,800 down; 1¾-story white brick with stone foundation; 4 bedrooms, 4 clothes closets, hall, living-room, dining-room, kitchen and pantry, fireplace and built-in cupboards, 3-piece bath and furnace, hydro, gas, hot and cold water, large veranda, well decorated, full basement with 3 parts, garage.

$3,600—$400 down; new stucco cottage, southeast; 2 bedrooms, 2 clothes closets, hall, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, 2-piece bath and furnace, hydro, gas and water, wired for stove, full basement and drive, low taxes.

EASY TERMS—LOW TAXES.

$2,000—$200 down; frame cottage, northeast; 2 living-rooms, dining-room and summer kitchen, hydro and water, basement, extra lot and drive.

$4,650—1½-story red brick, east, near Dundas St.; 3 bedrooms, 3 clothes closets, hall, living-room, dining-room, kitchen and pantry, 3-piece bath, and furnace, full basement and drive.

$11,000—2-story red brick, on Dufferin Ave.; 3 bedrooms, 3 clothes closets, linen closet, hall, living-room, dining-room, kitchen and breakfast room, 3-piece bath with tiled floor and hot water, built-in cupboards, veranda, hardwood floors all through, 2 fireplaces, wired for stove, full 3-part basement with furnace, slate roof, double garage.

GOOD RED BRICK.

$4,000—$1,000 down; 1¼-story red brick, south; 4 bedrooms, 4 clothes closets, hall, living-room, dining-room, kitchen and pantry, 3-piece bath and furnace, hydro, gas and water, porch, full basement, large lot with drive.

HOME FOR SALE

The residence of the late George S. Gibbons is offered for sale by the undersigned. Solid brick, stone foundation, slate roof, large porch and sunroom, hot water heating, hydro, gas, four three-piece baths, two with tile floors and walls; oak floors, built-in cupboards, wardrobes; nicely decorated. Property located at the corner of Kent and Ridout streets. Has a beautiful view overlooking the river and western country. Lot 77 ft. 10 in. by 225 ft. Apply

THE LONDON & WESTERN TRUSTS COMPANY, LIMITED.
PHONE 1120.
38c-xty

P. Walsh's Bulletin

CHEAPSIDE ST.—1½-story red pressed brick house, 3 bedrooms, 3-piece bath, fully modern, lot 35x133 feet, fruit trees, drive, close to Western University. Price $6,200.

NORTH—Two-story brick house, 4 bedrooms, 3-piece bathroom, hot water heating, oak floors, garage. Lot 45x133 feet. Price $6,000.

EAST LONDON—1½-story brick, 3 bedrooms, fully modern, lot 33x146, 11-foot lane to side. Price $4,500.

OTTAWA AVE.—1¾-story frame house, 4 bedrooms, 3-piece bathroom, storm windows, newly decorated and painted, lot 46x165 feet. Price reduced to $3,200, $1,000 down.

P. WALSH
Phone 4665. 425 Richmond St.

HOME-SEEKERS' BARGAIN.

14 Thornton Ave. (the avenue of beautiful homes); solid red brick, slate roof, 7 rooms, with choicest finish, convenient rooms, basement, very modern, oak floors, fireplace, pink of condition, blinds, screens, fixtures, etc., good lot, garage, flowers, trees. As owner is transferred to another city, I am offering this beautiful home at a bargain for early sale. May rent, but easy terms will buy it. Special.

SAM D. CAMPBELL
Realtor, Specializing in Homes.
422 Richmond St. b

WONDERFUL HOME

Choice, medium-size brick home, all very modern, sunroom, fine lot with shade and fruit and garage, in ideal location, for sale below cost, or will exchange for smaller property in good location. Appointments are good for sold or exchanged soon. Box 9N, Advertiser. 40u

W. B. REID

Real Estate. 403 Richmond St.
Here is a real home at a bargain: Cottage, 2 bedrooms, electric, parlor and kitchen, pantry, lot 52x165, east end, on Florence St. Price $1,650; $700 down, balance easy terms. Here is your chance.

E. COOK

255 WILLIAM ST. PHONE 4875J.

Apply for best houses and special buys; easy terms; exchanges, farms, lots, houses, in all parts of city; grist mill, country blacksmith shop and store. Give us a call.

MISCELLANEOUS

YOU WILL ENJOY DINING IN OUR CAFE.
The food is excellent and the prices are moderate.
ROYAL CAFE
xt

FOR SALE

Hot and Cold Tea Bottles Only 69c each.
Large Sponges, only 10c each.
Lunch Boxes, only $1.25 each.
W. A. O'DELL
HARDWARE.
Phone 187. 389-393 Talbot St.
Opposite Market.

FOR SALE

Worth While Furniture Bargains

One only, Walnut finish Dining-Room Suite, Regular $200, for $149.50

Two only, Reed Chairs, $15.95

One only, Ivory Bed and Dresser, regular $175 for $119

One Brown Mohair Chesterfield Suite, regular $225 for $169

One reversible guaranteed all-wool rug, 3x3½, worth $90, special price $49.50

One only Tapestry Rug 3x3½, worth $29, for $20

One 3x3½ Tapestry Rug, worth $27, for $7.50

Coil Springs, 96 coils, guaranteed, ... $7.50

Several Felt Mattresses, $7.50

These goods are all positively new. Special cash price for Saturday only.

The Furniture Exchange
197 KING STREET
Opposite Central Fire Hall
39c

J. A. BROWNLEE
385-387 TALBOT ST.
HARDWARE, ROOFING, SHEET METAL WORK.
ESTIMATES GIVEN

WE HAVE SEVERAL HOMES FOR SALE
in different parts of the city. See us before buying.
R. H. Smith Lumber Co.
11 Erie Ave. ywt Phone 2998W.

THE BEST LUMBER AT THE LOWEST PRICES.
GEO. H. BELTON
LUMBER COMPANY
RECTORY STREET AND G. T. R.
xt

THE PAINTING SEASON

is now here. Brighten up the home furniture, auto, etc. Whatever your needs may be it will pay you to see our large, well-assorted stock. Quality goods are now obtainable at prices that offer the outstanding paint values in years. See our windows. Convince yourself.

THE PAINT SHOP
"The Red Front Store Saves You Money."
258 DUNDAS ST., WEST OF WELLINGTON, PHONE 2240W
b

BUSINESS CARDS

STEWART & MORKIN
134 FULLARTON STREET.
ELECTRIC POWER CONTRACTORS. All classes electric power, repairs, installations, windings, etc. Prompt attention, quick service. When you have trouble with your motor telephone 3165. xt

We stock everything in Lumber—Posts, Scantlings, Sheetings, Floorings, Sash, Doors and Trim, Wood and Asphalt Shingles, Hardwood Floorings, Roofings, Wallboard, Lath.
L. H. MARTYN & CO.
1151 YORK ST. t PHONE 5151.

MOTORCYCLES & BICYCLES

BICYCLES

Best assortment of wheels in the city. Colors to suit all. Lowest prices and easiest terms. Buy a Perfect and you buy right. Easy terms. A. T. Tanner, 663 Dundas and 402 Clarence. ywt

INSURANCE

J. A. NELLES & SON
Fire, Life, Accident, Marine, Plate Glass, Rent and Automobile. xt

B. N. CAMPBELL,
INSURANCE COUNSELLOR.
Fire, Auto, Accident, Sickness and Plate Glass.
Dominion Savings Bldg. Phone 1617. yt

FRED GENEREAUX AUCTIONS

TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 22, 1924.
152 John St.

I will sell by auction the contents of this well-furnished home, in part: Massive 3-piece parlor suite in mahogany, parlor tables, rockers, hallrack, jardiniere stands, 3x3½ Brussels rug, 3x4 Axminster rug, mats, Congoleum rug, sideboard, dining table, chairs, Raymond drophead machine, blinds, curtains, portieres, pictures, dishes, glassware, iron beds, walnut bed, springs, mattresses, mirrors, modern dressers, toilet ware, linoleum, kitchen cabinet, Acme range, kitchen table, chair, refrigerator, electric heater, kitchen goods, tubs, boilers, mower, steps, sealers, garden tools, etc. This is a real good clean sale Don't miss it. Lots of goods here. Sale at 10 o'clock.

FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 25, 1924.
66 Fullarton St.

I have been favored with instructions to sell by auction the following high class housefurnishings, in part: Fumed oak library table, fumed oak divanette and one davenport, parlor tables, leather and oak rockers, oak desk, piano lamp, White electric sewing machine, oak china cabinet, 6 leather-seated dining chairs (nearly new), dining table, Axminster and other rugs, Congoleum rug, curtains, overdrapes, pictures, mantel clock, mirror, iron beds, springs, mattresses, dresser, kitchen table, chair, gas range, gas plate, 2 Perfection oil stoves and ovens, dishes, kitchen goods, tubs, boilers, 50-gallon oil tank and other goods, also 1 Ford sedan, 1 Ford touring car. Cars to be sold first. Be sure to attend this sale. Sale at 10 a.m.

FRED. GENEREAUX, Auctioneer,
Office, 201 Dundas St., over Beltz's Fur Store. Phones 1332-3322J. b

MORTGAGE SALE OF TWO UNFINISHED RESIDENCES

There will be offered for sale by auction sale on the premises, 442 and 444 Victoria street, London, Ont., on Monday, May 5, 1924, at 2 o'clock p.m., the following lands:

First—Parts lots 1 and 2 on the north side of Victoria street, London, Plan 230, having a frontage of 39 feet 4 inches by a depth of 132 feet.

Second—Parts lots 2 and 3 on the north side of Victoria street, London, Plan 230, having a frontage of 39 feet 4 inches by a depth of 132 feet.

On these lands there are two unfinished houses, both 1½-story, bungalow style, 6 rooms, of bath rug brick with full basement. The westerly house, No. 442, is practically completed. The easterly house, No. 444, is ready for the final stage of construction.

These properties are situate on the north side of Victoria street, between Colborne and Maitland, and are within 1½ blocks of the North Belt car line. They offer good investments for the right persons, and both, when completed, will be valuable properties.

Terms of sale: Ten per cent down as a deposit on day of sale, balance in 30 days. Arrangements may be made whereby a proportion of the purchase money may remain on mortgage at 7 per cent.

Prospective purchasers desiring to inspect these properties may arrange to do so on application to the vendors at 442 Richmond street, city.

Further particulars and terms and conditions of sale will be made known at the time of sale or on application to FRED GENEREAUX, auctioneer, 201 Dundas street, London, Ont., or to F. P. BETTS, vendor's solicitor, 442 Richmond street, London, Ont. A12,19,26

AUCTION SALE.
SUPREME COURT OF ONTARIO.
KELLY VS. DAY.

Pursuant to the judgment made in this cause on the 10th day of March, 1924, there will be sold with the approval of His Honor Judge Macbeth, by Fred Genereaux, Auctioneer, on the premises on Saturday, the 3rd day of May, 1924, at the hour of 3 p.m., that modern duplex dwelling house No. 384 Colborne St., London, being part of Lot Number Eleven, on the south side of Dufferin Ave., having a frontage on Colborne St. of 46 feet by a depth of 104 feet on Dufferin Ave.

The property will be sold subject to existing tenancies and to a reserve bid to be fixed by the said judge. The purchaser will have the privilege of assuming or may be required by the vendor to assume a mortgage for $8,054 and interest, the amount due thereon, including interest to the third day of June, 1924, to ze deducted from the purchase money.

Terms—Ten per cent of the purchase price to be paid in cash at the time of sale, and the balance within 30 days thereafter.

In all other respects the terms and conditions of sale will be the standing conditions of sale of the Supreme Court of Ontario.

For further particulars apply to E. H. Johnston, Solicitor; Jarvis & Vining, Solicitors, and to Fred. Genereaux, auctioneer. A.19,26,M.1

Mortgage Sale

Under and by virtue of the powers contained in a certain mortgage, which will be produced at the time of sale, there will be offered for sale by public auction on Tuesday, the 29th day of April A. D. 1924, at the hour of 3 o'clock in the afternoon, at the office of Buchner & Ramsay, 426 Talbot St., London, Ontario, the following property, namely, Lots Numbers 717 and 718, according to Plan Number 488 for the Township of Westminster, Manor Park subdivision. On this property is a frame cottage.

Terms—Ten per cent of the purchase money to be paid down at the time of sale, balance to be paid in fifteen days.

For further particulars and conditions of sale apply to Buchner & Ramsay, 426 Talbot St., London, Ontario, solicitors for mortgagee.

Dated at London, Ontario, this 16th day of April, A. D. 1924. 41u-t

Special Services To Mark Resurrection Anniversary In Local Churches Sunday

Impressive Ceremonies Have Been Arranged by All London Churches.

SPECIAL CHORAL MUSIC

Easter Sermon At St. Paul's Will Be Preached by Bishop Williams.

At no time of the year has the church such a magnetic strength as at the Easter service. With a new life springing from the iron encasement of winter, a new spirit stirs in the lives of men, and in the white light of Easter the church blazons forth its power afresh, and in the joyous music of Easter its followers proclaim its renewed triumph. It stands after two thousand years on the crest of the world's faith.

Commemorating Easter, the services in the London churches tomorrow are to be marked by their usual beauty and impressiveness. Coupled with its spiritual meaning, Easter has come through the years to have a floral and a musical meaning equally inseparable. Easter without music and flowers, the lily's white symbol of purity, would be as unthinkable as Christmas robbed of its star of Bethlehem. Symbolizing the purity of a new birth, the joyousness of a new life, music and flowers are the natural counterpart of the Easter tide.

In a world of trouble, when the church and its message of hope must loom larger than ever in the lives of men, the services tomorrow are planned to be of the utmost impressiveness and beauty. Each denomination in the manner peculiar to itself is planning to exemplify the glory of the Risen Christ and the swift urge of joyous hope which comes at Easter as at no other time of the year. The Easter lily will be in its accustomed place, the time-honored emblem, springing in its lovely whiteness each year to symbolize the Resurrection. The choir will be one tomorrow in pouring forth the joyous Easter music, freeing in golden notes the very spirit of Easter. And there is no true son or daughter of the church who is not there to worship on the Easter day.

ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL.

The Lord Bishop of Huron is preaching the Easter sermon tomorrow morning in St. Paul's Cathedral.

In the evening Dean Tucker will preach. From the wide realm of Easter music the cathedral choir has chosen some particularly lovely selections for both the services. In the morning, with Mrs. Innes Carling as soloist, the choir will give the anthem "Be Glad, Then, Ye Children of Zion" (Hollins), and Mrs. Innes Carling will sing again in the evening.

ST. JAMES' ANGLICAN.

At St. James' Church, South London, the rector, Rev. W. L. Armitage, will preach in the morning and evening. The anthem in the morning will be "As It Began to Dawn" (Martin) with Mrs. J. Raynor, A. L. Green and F. Lawson. The anthem in the evening will be "Christ Is Risen," with H. J. Clarke as soloist.

TALBOT STREET BAPTIST.

At the Talbot Street Baptist Church Rev. Dr. Bowley Green, the pastor, will preach at both services. The special choral service will be under the direction of Thomas O. Sharratt, with Mrs. Chalcraft singing in the morning and Miss Gwendolyn Ware in the evening. The male quartet will also give special Easter numbers in the evening. The anthem for this service, "He Shall Roll Away the Stone," contains a particularly lovely duet passage for tenor and bass, and this will be taken by Edward Pearce and Arthur Greenslade. A second anthem in the evening will be "Christ is Arisen," by Turner, with baritone solos.

At the morning service the choir will sing "I Will Extoll Taee, O God" (Lambert), and the choral setting of the solo by Rodney, "The Resurrection Morn."

At the morning service Dr. Green will speak on "Christ After the Resurrection," and in the evening on "Christ's 'I Am,'" basing this latter on the frequent use of "I am," as, for instance, in "I am the Life."

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN.

The Easter services in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church are to be of a very special character. Rev. D. C. MacGregor, D.D., will give the inspiring Easter message at both morning and evening services, and the choir, under the direction of Mr. Charles E. Wheeler, F.C.C.O., has selected several beautiful compositions for the services. In the morning "Awake Thou That Sleepest" (Greene) will be given, and "The Bells at Easter Time" (Dudley Buck). In the evening the musical service will be particularly impressive. The choir will give the cantata "Our Risen Saviour," by E. L. Ashford. Soloists will be Miss Ulah Kennedy, A. L. Christiani, E. A. Webster, and Miss Marjorie Allan, violinist. Mr. Wheeler is to give several organ numbers.

FIRST METHODIST.

Services in the First Methodist Church will be of their customary beauty at this season. Rev. J. Bruce Hunter, pastor, is preaching his first Easter sermons with his congregation, and will speak both in the morning and in the evening. The offertory number will be an organ solo by Kingsley Ireland, and the morning anthem, given under the direction of George C. Carrie, will be "Christ Our Passover" (Gilchrist), with a second anthem, "Festival Te Deum in E Flat." "The Resurrection Morn" will be given also as a baritone solo.

Trio numbers for violin, 'cello and organ will be a lovely feature of the evening service, and Miss Hilda McMillen will sing. Her evening solo will be "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," from Handel's "Messiah," and in addition Douglas Fetherston will play as a violin solo "Nocturne in D Major," (Chopin-Wilhelmj). Mr. Ireland will be at the organ with Mr. Fetherston, violinist, and Dr. Leo Smith, cellist. Dr. Smith will give a solo number and Mr. Carrie will sing the Granier "Hosanna." Together with other numbers the musical service promises a perfect Easter accompaniment.

JOINS LABOR PARTY,

Osward Mosley, M.P., Curzon's son-in-law, who has joined the Labor party. Several other of the younger members of the old British families have enlisted under MacDonald.

AUCTION SALE

Thurs., April 24, 10 a.m.
649½ William St.

I have been instructed by Mrs. J. Hair to sell the contents of her home, as follows: Three upholstered chairs, Raymond sewing machine, small Edison gramophone and records, large rocker, settee, Brussels rug, couch, lawnmower, linoleum, Welcome range, kitchen table, cabinet table, refrigerator, oil stove (2-burner), dressers, stands, beds, chairs, Quebec heater, oilcloth, child's desk and chair, kitchen utensils, tools and numerous other articles.

Everything is clean, nothing fancy, just good commonsense furniture. Thank you.

GEO. R. GARDNER
Auctioneer.
Do you want to sell furniture, a car, or real estate? Phone 4883W.

AUCTION SALE
Wednesday afternoon, April 23 at 2 p.m.
Five horses, harness, wagons, sleighs, buggy and cutter. 199 Simcoe St.
A. McCORMICK & SON.
Auctioneer, W. Winters 41u-ty

AUCTION SALE
— AT —
POPLAR HILL, TUESDAY, APRIL 22.
Horses, cattle and a complete new outfit of farm implements.
D. A. TREHEARN, Proprietor.
b OSCAR WINTERS, Auctioneer.

Tenders Wanted

Tenders will be received by the undersigned until 3 o'clock p.m. on Saturday, April 26, 1924, for the construction of the concrete highway through lot 17 and 18, con. 2, London Township and between con. 2 and 3, London Township; from the easterly limits of lot 18 to the westerly limits of lot 20 known as the Hyde Park highway. Plans and specifications and information to bidders may be seen at the office of the engineer, County Building, London, Ont. E. S. Little, chairman; Charles Talbot, engineer, London Suburban Road Commission. A10,12,17,19,24

RE MECHANICS' LIEN ACT.
EMERY Vs. FOLEY.

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned up to 11 a.m. on Tuesday, the 22nd day of April, 1924, for the purchase of the Torii Tea Room, Crumlin, subject to the conditions of sale. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted; 10 per cent of purchase money to be paid on acceptance of tender. All parties to action at liberty to tender.

April 9, 1924.
J. C. JUDD,
35u-t Judge, County Middlesex.

LADIES' AID SOCIETY NAMES COMMITTEES

Talbot Street Church Organization Arranges For Lecture by Rev. H. H. Bingham.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Talbot Street Baptist Church was held on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. M. Dale, president of the society, was in charge of the meeting. Committees for the ensuing year were appointed, the following being named conveners of their respective committees: Sewing, Mrs. W. McFadden; social, Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Leach; program, Mrs. A. Greenslade; membership; Mrs. E. L. Brown; floral, Mrs. Stuart. Plans were then completed for the illustrated lecture on Monday night by Rev. H. H. Bingham, a former pastor of the church. During the afternoon, Mrs. W. Scott favored with a solo.

ROBBERS STEAL SACKS OF REGISTERED MAIL

Taken From Erie Railroad Station, Passaic—Two Sacks Recovered.

Associated Press Despatch.

Passaic, N.C., April 18.—Three registered mail sacks were stolen from the Erie Railroad station early today by unknown robbers whose automobile tracks were traced to the Saddle River at Roselle Park where two of the sacks were found.

Only cash had been taken from the letters, which were found torn open, the checks and bonds having been left. No estimate of the loss could be made.

Stomach Trouble Yields to Chiropractic

Your back and your stomach are neighbors. They ought to get on well together. They don't—not always.

Social harmony is that quality of social culture that causes people to respect one another's rights. Peace is the answer, and the answer to peace is prosperity in personal affairs. Bodily harmony is that condition where each part cooperates with every other part to produce proper action. The entire human system consists of more parts than there are people in the world. Nothing but a Supreme Intelligence could have made them. It is the same kind of intelligence that conducts their operations.

There is always some particular part in any kind of a machine that plays that role of master of the other parts. In a watch it is the band of steel calied a mainspring. In the body it is the human backbone.

What makes the auto motor go? Energy, obtained through a process of combustion by fire. What makes the locomotive run and pull? Energy, obtained through process of combustion and condensation by fire. What makes the body go? Combustion of the food solids, liquids and air by energy from the brain.

The brain being the top of the spine, it extends itself down through the center of the spinal column and shoots off through every opening between all of the bones in it. By separating itself into parts called nerves it reaches every cell in every part of the body. It is the feed line for the fire that refines all the food the body uses. It does its work so well that the waste goes out of the body through natural sources, and the live matter is absorbed by the parts to produce growth and action.

All of these nerves go through the back bone. It is the bony channel nature arranged to insure the soft nerve trunks a system of perfect distribution. If it stays in shape all goes well with the body. If it gets disordered, it squeezes the soft nerve trunks and that shuts off energy from the brain to the degree and in the manner you would interrupt the flow of water by squeezing a soft rubber tube between your fingers.

Suppose you have a tube connected to give one drop of water per second to a plant in order that the plant might have a healthy life. If you barely touch the tube with the finger it will affect the speed of the flow. Keep this up and your plant gets sick. Restore the condition to normal and in due time your plant will recover. This is nature's way of doctoring. Too much or too little water will kill the plant. Too much or too little impulse from the brain makes any part of your body diseased. It is the spine that is in fault. Its displacements make the nerves too tense or too slack. Chiropractic adjustments restore the spine to normal.

This is a theory, you say. More than that: It has been proved in thousands of cases. Your kind of ailment is no exception. You can prove it to your own satisfaction by taking Chiropractic adjustments.

The Chiropractors identified with this educational campaign bear the stamp of reliability, educational qualifications and indorsement of the Chiropractic profession.

Chiropractic articles will be published in this newspaper each Saturday.

As a protective measure for the public, a booklet has been prepared and printed, giving only the names of the reliable and indorsed members of the Chiropractic profession.

We have informative Chiropractic literature that will be mailed to you on application, without cost or obligation.

Before employing the services of a Chiropractor, inquiry should be made for your convenience to The Chiropractic Educational Bureau. Address Box No. 1, London Advertiser, London, Ont.

Associated Chiropractors, London, St. Thomas, Strathroy, Watford, Stratford, Galt, Simcoe, Hagersville, Jarvis, Waterford, Petrolia.

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Records For Easter!

Our selection of Phonograph Records for Easter is very large. Don't forget to come in and hear some of the newest selections before Easter. A few are listed below.

Messiah: "Comfort Ye My People."
"Every Valley Shall Be Exalted."
Sung by Williams
No. 6315—$2.50

"Christ Arose" "Christ My All."
Sung by Henry Burr and Peerless Quartet.
No. 216251—75c

"Unfold, Ye Portals." "Angels Ever Bright and Fair"
Sung by Trinity Choir and Lucy Isabelle Marsh
No. 35075—$1.50.

"Holy City" Sung by Lewis James
No. 16184—75c

Messiah: "He Shall Feed His Flock." "Come Unto Me."
By Elsie Baker. No. 45144—$1.25

"Jesus, My Lord, My God, My All"
Sung by John McCormack. No. 773—$1.75

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MONDAY'S RADIO

MONDAY, APRIL 21.

Monday's Best Features.

WOR, NEWARK—Vera Gordon and Lois Wilson, motion picture stars.
KDKA, PITTSBURG—KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra, with soloists.
WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—Missouri State Prison Orchestra.
KPO, SAN FRANCISCO — Evening program.

(Eastern Standard Time.)
WEAF, NEW YORK—492.
4:00-5:30 p.m.—Carlo Restivo, accordion player; Lemuel Kirby, baritone; Mothers' Program.
7:30 to 10:30 p.m.—Thornton Fisher's Sport Talk; Venice Gay, pianist; Jane Thomas, lyris soprano; Charles Wold and his musical glasses; Pat O'Reilly, baritone; Gypsy String Ensemble.

WJZ, NEW YORK—455.
12:30-6 p.m. — Afternoon program; luncheon music by Pennsylvania Orchestra; piano recital by Evelyn Hunt; fashion talk; Mary T. McLean, soprano; program by League of American Penwomen; tea concert.
6 p.m.—Talk on Political and Social Economy, by Prof. Rufus Steele.
7 p.m.—The Story-Book Lady.
7:30 p.m.—Frank Dole, "Dogs."
8:15 p.m.—Betty Price, soprano.
8:30 p.m.—Estey Organ Recital.
9:15 p.m.—Field and Stream Sport Talk.
9:30 p.m.—Charles D. Isaacson Concert.
10:30 p.m.—Den Selvin's Orchestra.

WOR, NEWARK—405.
2:30-4:00 p.m.—Frances Frederick, poetess; Fannie Horowitz, pianist.
6:15 p.m.—Music While You Dine, by Harry Cox and his Orchestra.
8 p.m.—"Current Motion Pictures."
8:15 p.m.—Vera Gordon, movie star.
8:30 p.m.—"Jolly Bill" Steinke.
9:30 p.m.—Lois Wilson, movie star.
10:00 p.m.—Program directed by Al Cook.

WOO, PHILADELPHIA—509.
4:45 p.m.—Grand organ and trumpets.
7:30 p.m.—Adelphia Concert Orchestra.
8:20 p.m.—Weekly Health Talk.
8:30 p.m.—Tall Cedars Band.
9:10 p.m.—Erno Rapee's Concert Orchestra.
10:03 p.m.—Organ recital, Mary Vogt.
10:30 p.m.—Havana Casino Orchestra.

WIP, PHILADELPHIA—509.
1:00 p.m.—Luncheon music.
3:00 p.m.—Concert program.
4:00 p.m.—Radio Mah Jong lesson.
6:10 p.m.—St. James Orchestra.
7:00 p.m.—Uncle Wip's Bedtime Story.

WFI, PHILADELPHIA—395.
1:00 p.m.—Meyer Davis Concert Orchestra.
3 p.m.—Matinee concert program.
6:00 p.m.—"Sunny Jim, the Kiddies' Pal."
6:30 p.m.—Meyer Davis Orchestra.

WRC, WASHINGTON—469.
3:00-6:00 p.m.—Fashion talk; song recital; current topics; book reviews; travel talk.
6:00 p.m.—Children's Hour, Peggy Albion.

KDKA, PITTSBURG—326.
6:15 p.m.—Organ recital, Howard Webb.
7:00-8:00 p.m.—Addresses and features.
8:00 p.m.—Radio Girl Scout meeting.
8:15 p.m.—Talk by Dr. John W. Oliver.
8:30 p.m.—KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra, assisted by Gertrude Sykes King, soprano, and Ida Mae McClaudy, contralto.

WCAE, PITTSBURG—462.
4:30 p.m.—The Sunshine Girl.
6:30 p.m.—Dinner Concert.
7:30 p.m. Uncle Kaybee.
7:45 p.m.—Theatrical review.
8:30 p.m.—Ernest J. Wright, tenor; Maude A. Feely, soprano; Edward W. Koontz, pianist.
11:00 p.m.—Late concert by Smith-Taft and their Danceland Orchestra.

WGY, SCHENECTADY—380.
2:00 p.m.—Music and address.
6:15 p.m.—Oliphant's sport review.
7:45 p.m.—Albany Brass Quartet, assisted by Estelle Rogers, mezzo-soprano.

WHAZ, TROY—380.
9:00 p.m.—Concert by Beman Park Neighborhood Association, women's quartet, vocal and instrumental soloists.
9:30 p.m.—Address, Dr. H. H. Yorke.
10:15 p.m.—Garden Talk by John Jean Lennin, Jun.
10:30 p.m.—Concert by Troy Salvation Army Silver Band.

WGR, BUFFALO—319.
12:30 p.m.—Organ recital by Bouchard.
2:30 p.m.—Radio Dealers' Concert.
6:30 p.m.—Vincent Lopez Orchestra.
9:00 p.m.—Studio concert program.
11:00 p.m. Vincent Lopez Orchestra.

WBS, SPRINGFIELD—337.
6:00 p.m.—Dinner Concert, WBZ Trio.
7:00 p.m.—News and book reviews.
7:30 p.m.—Kiddies' Bedtime Story.
7:40 p.m.—WBZ Trio and Lina Scott Jeffcott, soprano.

WNAC, BOSTON—278.
12:15 p.m.—King's Chapel Service.
1:00 p.m.—Shephard Colonial Orchestra.
4:00 p.m.—Matinne Concert Program.
6:30 p.m.—WNAC Dinner Dance.
8:00 p.m.—Program to be announced.

WWJ, DETROIT—517.
8:00 a.m.—Setting-up exercises.
Noon—Barnes and DeTurk, in songs.
3:p.m.—Detroit News Orchestra.
8:50 p.m.—Detroit News Orchestra, assisted by Marcus Kellerman.

CKAC, MONTREAL—425.
1:45 p.m.—Mt. Royal Concert Orchestra.
4:00 p.m.—Weather, news, stocks.
4:30 p.m.—Mt. Royal Dance Orchestra.

(Central Standard Time.)
WGN, CHICAGO—370.
(WGN silent Monday night.)
KYW, CHICAGO—536.
9:30 a.m.—Late news and comment. (Half-hourly thereafter except between 7 p.m. and midnight).
3:45 p.m.—Uncle Bob's Bedtime Story. (KYW silent Monday night.)
WMAQ, CHICAGO—447.5.
(WMAQ silent Monday night.)
WLW, CINCINNATI—309.
8:00 p.m.—Lions Club Quartet.
9:30 p.m.—Woody Myer's Orchestra.
WHA, MADISON—360.
7:30 p.m.—Educational program, under direction of University of Wisconsin.
KSD, ST. LOUIS—546.
8:30 p.m.—Music program broadcast direct from Grand Central Theater.
WDAF, KANSAS CITY—411.
3:30 p.m.—Milo Finley's Dance and Concert Orchestra.
6:00-7:00 p.m.—School of the Air.
8:00 p.m.—Program by students of St. Agnes' Academy.
11:45 p.m.—Nighthawk Frolic. "The Merry Old Chief" and the Coon-Sanders Orchestra.
WOAW, OMAHA—526.
6:00 p.m.—Melody Jazz Orchestra.
6:30 p.m.—Randall's Royal Orchestra.
9.00 p.m.—17th U. S. Infantry Band.
WOC, DAVENPORT—484.
Noon—Chimes concert.
3:30 p.m.—Educational program.
6:30 p.m.—Sandman's Visit.
7:00 p.m.—Educational lecture.
8:00 p.m.—Program by artists from Clinton, Iowa.
10:00 p.m.—Choir of the M. E. Church of Kewance, Ill.
WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—440.9.
8:00 p.m.—Missouri State Prison Orchestra, with piano solos by Harry M. Snodgrass.
WSB, ATLANTA—429.
3:30 p.m.—Howard Theater Overture.
5:00 p.m.—Vick Myers' Melody Orchestra.
5:30 p.m.—Bonnie Barnhart's stories and songs for the children.
5:45 p.m.—Mrs. Ed. Smering, the bird lady.
8:00-9:00 p.m.—Wendell Hall, radio entertainer and other features.
10:15 p.m.—The Rainbow Orchestra.
WHAS, LOUISVILLE—400.
4:00-5:00 p.m.—Orchestra selections. "Just Among Home Folks," "The Larger Aspect of World Affairs." Late important news bulletins.
(WHAS silent Monday night.)
WMC, MEMPHIS—500.
8:30 p.m.—Weekly request program by Hotel Gayoso Orchestra.
WFAA, DALLAS—476.
12:30 p.m.—Address, Prof. J. D. Boon, on "Practical Astronomy."
5:30 p.m.—Bedtime and fairy stories.
8:30 p.m.—Hugh Slocum and His Dancing Orchestra.
WBAP, FORT WORTH—476.
7:30 p.m.—Concert by the John Tarleton College of Stephenville, Texas.
9:30 p.m.—Concert by the Orchestra of Bowie, Texas, Mr. Sadler directing.

(Pacific Coast Standard Time.)
KGO, OAKLAND—312.
1:30 p.m.—Stock and weather reports.
3:00 p.m.—Short musical program and address by Mrs. W. J. Hayes.
4:00 p.m.—St. Francis Dance Orchestra.
6:45 p.m.—Final news and stocks.
(Silent night for KGO.)
KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—423.
1:00 p.m.—Rdy Seiger's Orchestra.
2:30 p.m.—Jack Falt's Orchestra.
4:30 p.m.—Rudy Seiger's Orchestra.
5:30 p.m.—Children's Hour.
7:00 p.m.—Notalie Heyman, 'cellist.
8:00 p.m.—Neyda Houx, soprano; Nazaretti Regoli, tenor; Lilly Stadu, soprano.
10 p.m.—Bradfield's Versatile Band.
KFI, LOS ANGELES—469.
8:00-10.00—Concert program.
10:00 p.m.—Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.
KGW, PORTLAND—492.
3:30 p.m.—Literary program.
8 p.m.—Joint harp recital by Ruth Lorraine Close and Helen Martin.
9:30 p.m.—Civic Music Club.

*Central standard time one hour later than eastern.
Pacific coast standard time two hours later than central.

CHOIR OF CENTENNIAL PREPARES PROGRAM

Will Provide Special Easter Music For Services Tomorrow

The choir of the Centennial Methodist Church, under the leadership of Theodore Gray, has prepared a very fine musical program for the Easter services Sunday. There will be special services in the morning and evening, as well as at the Sunday school session.

A few weeks ago the church had the misfortune of having its heating plant go out of commission, with the result that it was necessary to withdraw all services, but now this difficulty has been overcome, new boilers having been installed, and everything is in readiness for the reopening Sunday with this specially prepared Easter offering.

The Fun Shop

A Dilemma.

'Twixt Grace and Sue I wavered long,
But now I know
That on sweet Sue my choice is fixed—
'Tis truly so!

Still. . . I'm in such a quandary
I'm fairly blue;
If Sue should grace my home I fear
That Grace will sue!
—By Louise Schneider.

Such Is Freedom.

"For a man who is paying somebody a hundred dollars a week alimony, you seem mighty cheerful."
"Naturally—she used to cost me over twice that much when she was my wife."
—Edmund J. Kiefer.

A woman's chief interest in her better men than their father. daughters is to see that they marry

He Was Stone Broke.

"I'm building," the pensive maiden sighed,
"A castle in the air."
"And what is the corner-stone?" he cried.
She answered, "A solitaire."

Fablegrams.

'Tis said that a woman is afraid of a mouse, a mouse is afraid of a man, and a man is afraid of a woman.
Moral: Three is a crowd.

By Their Fruits.

Family trees are funny; time was when they were tended and pruned, all dead timber being carefully cut out, but now bare limbs are a common sight on even some of our oldest and best family trees.

Some of them produce a lot of peaches and the same branch may also bear nuts. Many blossoms are found nestling in the leafy branches and perchance a few withered wallflowers are found tucked away in sundry nooks.

Lemons are common on some of the trees; prunes and quinces also abound. Some of this fruit is easy picking and some of it has to be pretty well shaken before it will fall.

You will find many little love nests tucked away in the branches of the old family tree and also some pretty queer birds.

But everything considered, the family tree is a pretty good tree, and it is quite a calamity to fall out of it.
—Norma Talmadge.

THE THING THAT COUNTS MOST
By Bert Allen Taylor

There are values in life that are splendid and high,
There are treasures we have, that no money could buy,
There are things that we cherish, and hold above all,
Though their value in silver or gold may be small;
But of all of the wonderful things I have seen,
The thing that counts most is the adding machine.

The pleasantest way to kiss a girl is without her consent, but with her approval.

Readers are requested to contribute. All humor: Epigrams (or humorous mottoes), jokes, anecdotes, poetry, burlesques, satires, and bright sayings of children, must be *original* and *unpublished*. Accepted material will be paid for. All manuscripts must be written on one side of the paper only, and should be addressed to the Fun Shop, The London Advertiser. No manuscripts can be returned. The rates are $1 to $10 for accepted material, and 25 cents to $1 a line for poetry.

Toy Boats, Shovels, Pails, Rubber Balls
Red Star News Co.
10 MARKET LANE.

London Horticultural Society Premiums
First instalment of premiums are now ready, and will be delivered Monday, April 21, from secretary's office, H. J. Childs, 293 Dundas St., opposite city hall.
FIVE FINE IRIS
If you are now a member show your card and get this premium; if you have not yet sent in your membership fee, pay it when getting this premium.
There will also be a DAHLIA Premium early in May.
40c

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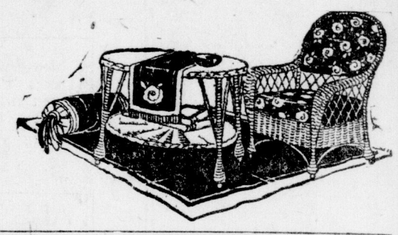

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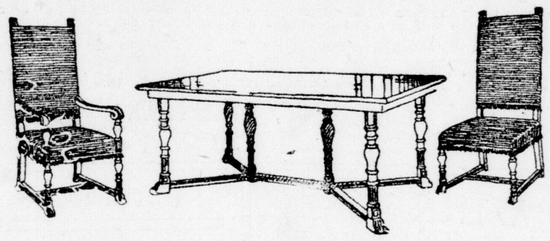
Store Closes Today Saturday at 5:30
SPECIAL ROAST TURKEY DINNER 65c
Restaurant, Fourth Floor.

PERIOD DINING-ROOM SUITES

THE CROMWELL—In the dignity of line and ornament the designer of this group has caught the spirit of austere simplicity that characterized the Lord Protector of the English Commonwealth. Historical interest is linked with beauty of design and enduring workmanship in these suites for the dining-room. The simple type of turning, the dignified panel work, the effective employment of fine mouldings suggest the middle 17th century of English cabinet makers. The prices are moderate.



Buffet, top 22x66 inches; Extension Table, 45x60 inches, extends to 8 feet; set of six slip-seat Diners, upholstered in genuine leather; no china cabinet with this suite, which is made of selected quarter-sawed Italian oak, finished duo-tone. Price for the eight pieces $219.00

Another suite made in genuine walnut, with the Buffet 60 inches long, the Table 46x56 inches, the China Cabinet 38 inches wide, with glass front and set of six Diners complete the suite. Price, complete....$300.00

Dining-Room Suite, solid walnut, two-tone finish, a manufacturer's sample suite, and is much less than regular price. The Buffet is 72 inches long, the Table is elliptic end and opens to six feet; China Cabinet 38 inches wide and set of six solid walnut Dining Chairs, upholstered in leather. Special price, complete suite.. ..... $275.00

NEW WASHABLE RUGS FOR BATHROOMS AND BEDROOMS

These Rugs are showing in plain colors of blue, rose, gray, mauve and brown. There are neat pattern borders at either end of these Rugs. The patterns are alike on either side and are reversible. Lamptonne quality. Size 22x36, price $4.00; size 27x54 inches, price $7.00; and size 36x63 inches, price $11.00.
The Empress, slightly lighter in weight, 27x54 inches, price $6.00; 36x63 inches, price $9.00.
Carpet Department, Third Floor.

New Shipment of Swiss Curtains and Panels

A special purchase of Swiss Curtains and Panels has just been passed into our stock. It comes direct from the manufacturer and includes Irish Point, Paris Point, Tambour Swiss, Brussels Point and Duchess Net in the new designs that are particularly attractive. You will want to see these new patterns, and it will be a pleasure to show them to you.

Sectional Panels at Very Low Prices
$1.00 to $3.50 a Section

There are seven styles to choose from, in Brussels Net, Tambour Swiss, Irish Point and Genoa Point. The new shade of ecru, ivory, which is very desirable for group windows, are included in the color range. The sections may be made into curtains from 27 inches in width to any width you desire, by using additional sections. Each section is about 9 inches wide. They are priced as low as $1.00 each, and the prices range from.. ..... $1.50, $1.75, $2.00, $2.50 and $3.50 a section

To Sell at $4.50 a Pair
Special Purchase of Swiss Curtains

60 pairs of Fine Swiss Net Curtains, very attractive borders; can be used for bedrooms, living-rooms, dining-rooms or library; mounted on serviceable net; a very low price which should clear out this limited quantity quickly. Be sure to come early $4.50

Other new designs in Irish Point, Paris Point, Tambour Swiss, Brussels Net, Duchess and Genoa Points, in handsome designs and on a superior quality of net at $5.50, $6.50, $7.00, $8.00, $9.50, $10.00, $11.00 to $25.00 a pair.

Drapery Department, Fourth Floor.

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