The Toronto Sunday World

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Private Wm. Hawkins, 48th Highlanders, Blue Ribbon Marksman of British Empire

PRIZEMAN'S WIFE DELIRIOUS WITH JOY ON HEARING THE GLAD NEWS

Was So Excited That She Ran From House to House Spreading the Glad Tidings.

SHE DIDN'T EXPECT IT

Billy Hawkins Driver For a Lunch Company and Was Formerly With Hydro-Electric.

You don't pronounce it 'Awkins, and his name ain't 'Enry.

Private William A. Hawkins, is 29 years' and was born in Orono, Ont., a little village somewhere on the map 40 miles east of Toronto, but has been here most of his life. When he is not shooting the bull's eye, he is shooting biscuits.

Billy Hawkins, the man who won the King's Prize, the greatest shot in the Empire, is a driver for the Canadian Box Lunch Company, Adelaide and Church streets, and carries lunches to down-town workers at noon hour every day of the year.

"Delighted is not the word. Am I proud? Well, I don't know how I'll wait till he comes home.' At 29 Belmont street. Mrs. Hawkins, a good looking young woman, met a Sunday World reporter. She was so excited with the news of her husband's victory, that she raced from house to house and told all the neighbors.

"I never thought that he would win," she said. "But when I heard that he was leading, I was very nervous and waited impatiently for the result. No, Bill never imagined he had a chance. When he was going away, he said. 'I'll make a big try for it, but I don't think I have a ghost of a chance. Look at all of those cracks, who have been trying for the King's Prize year after year, and not getting near the top.'"

Bug on Shooting.

But Billy Hawkins has been coming along as a marksman for about six years. He joined the 48th Highlanders' about nine years ago. He was a perfect "bug" on shooting, and during most of his spare time, he was at Long Branch ranges. Experts noticed that he was improving day by day, and predicted that he would win something worth while before long. His shooting at the O.R.A. last year, and the D.R.A. at Ottawa last year, won for him a place on the Bisley team, which he had been trying to land for several years. He excelled as a long range shot.

About nine years ago, Hawkins joined "H" company of the Kilties. But soon after he secured a position as a hydro lineman, which kept him out of the city considerably, as the Niagara to Toronto transmission line was being constructed. On account of his inability to attend drills, he was forced to hand in his uniform. But the soldiering game, especially the shooting end, appealed to him so greatly, that he quit the hydro, and got a job in the city, so that he could return to the regiment. But as "H" company had demanded the return of

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4.)

THE NEWS IN LONDON.

[By Wireless]

LONDON, July 26.—Five minutes after it was known here that a Canadian marksman had won the King's Prize two Visiting Landmarks from Toronto got out in front of St. Paul's carrying a bulletin announcing the fact:

Jaff: How did Wee Hocken get awa frae the Crusty Hall til get here til shout?
John: He must a won it on a fluke!

Private Wm. Hawkins Empire's Best Shot

Member of 48th Highlanders and a Native of Ontario Winner of the King's Prize at Bisley With Aggregate of 330 Out of 355.

The Honor Roll

CANADA'S KING'S PRIZE WINNERS

1895—Private Hayhurst, Hamilton.
1904—Private Perry, Vancouver.
1911—Private Clifford, Toronto.
1913—Private Hawkins, Toronto.

BISLEY, Eng., July 26—Private Hawkins, 48th Highlanders, Toronto, today won the King's prize for rifle shooting, carrying with it the National Rifle Association's gold medal and gold badge and $1250 in cash.

The competition, which is open only to members of the volunteer forces of the British Empire, is fought in three stages. The winner of the first stage receives a bronze medal; of the second stage, a silver medal, and of the third stage, in which only 100 contestants are left in, the gold medal.

The first stage is fired at three ranges, 200, 500 and 600 yards, seven shots at each distance. The second stage, in which are the leading 300 men, consists of 20 shots at 600 yards, and the third stage is shot off at distances of 800, 900 and 1000 yards, ten shots at each distance.

Private Hawkins' aggregate was 330 points, out of a possible 355.

Sergt. Ommundsen, a Scottish territorial, was the winner of both the silver and bronze medals. He won the King's prize in 1901, and the silver medal in 1906. His shooting has been phenomenal in all contests.

COLONEL CURRIE IS DEE-LIGHTED!

Says Winning of King's Prize Will Be Great Incentive to Young Men of Regiment.

Congratulations

Telegrams from Acting Mayor Church and Col. J. A. Currie of the 48th Highlanders were sent on Saturday to the winner of the King's Prize as follows:

"Canadian Team, Bisley:
"Well done. City of Toronto sends heartiest congratulations. Canada is proud of you. Church (acting mayor)."
"Private Hawkins, Bisley:
"The 48th Highlanders to a man congratulate you on your splendid victory in winning the King's Prize.
"J. A. Currie, colonel."

Colonel J. A. Currie, commander of the 48th Highlanders, when spoken to by The Sunday World regarding the achievement of Private Hawkins at Bisley, said:

"It gives me great satisfaction to know that Private Hawkins has won the King's Prize. Two years ago Hawkins was very much discouraged and intended going to the United States, but I advised him to stay and shoot at the D.R.A. last fall. He has been with the regiment about four years and has been shooting for five or six years, having had the advantage of instructions from some good men like Graham and Kerr. The winning of the King's Prize by a member of the regiment will be a great incentive to the young men. The shooting of the regiment last year was not as prominent as in previous years, but I look for an improvement now with the King's Prizeman in our ranks.

"We have had men high up previously. Sergeant Kerr got second place some years ago, and among others McVittie, Erickson, Marshall and Davidson have all done exceptionally well."

Colonel Currie cabled his congratulations at once to Private Hawkins and also sent a wireless to General Hamilton, the honorary colonel of the regiment, who is at present on the ocean.

PTE. WM. HAWKINS.

HAWKINS

Sir Henry Hawkins, the great barrister and judge, afterwards Lord Brampton, has added a legal lustre to the family name, and his reputation, as a humorist and story-teller is imperial, while, as a sportsman he was known everywhere, tho he made it a rule never to bet.

Sir James Hawkins "was not in the habit of forgetting good men when he had once met them." "Jim Hawkins' notion of the highest compliment one human being could pay to another was, 'That's a good man. If all goes well, I shall work him hard.'"

Jimmy plays a leading part in "William the Conqueror," one of the tales in "The Day's Work."

Kipling's Hawkins.

"They've put Jimmy Hawkins in charge," is Martyn's remark in "William the Conqueror." "Jimmy's a Jubilee Knight now," he's a good chap, even tho he is a thrice born civilian and went to the Benighted Presidency."

KAISER TO JOIN THE EMPRESS AT HOMBURG

BERLIN, July 26.—It was announced today that Emperor William had decided to abandon his usual summer visit to Wilhelmshoehe and would instead stay from August 6 to August 26 at Homburg, where the empress is now undergoing treatment.

This decision of his majesty is taken as indicating that the indisposition of the empress, from which she suffered also last year, now requires more extended treatmenet.

Half a Town Burned.

BROCK, Sask., July 26.—Fire which broke out in a barn here spread rapidly and more than half of the town was wiped out. Two men are missing and are supposed to have perished.

The damage is $150,000. A special train brought the Kindersley fire brigade and fully 1000 people from the surrounding country were in town when the fire broke out.

REDISTRIBUTION WILL BE SQUARE SAYS MINISTER

Proposed Bill Has Been Informally Considered More Than Once Since Prorogation.

SEEK SUGGESTIONS YET

Eastern Ontario Districts Will Go Back Into County Boundaries, Says Despatch.

OTTAWA, July 26.—(Special)—"A redistribution bill, but not a gerrymander in any sense, will be introduced by the government early next session," said one of the ministers today. This gentleman went on to say that partizans have, as a gallery act, predicted another two weeks' night-and-day sitting, when the redistribution bill would be brought down next session. The late Dr. Darby Bergin, M. P., of Cornwall for many years, is authority for the statement that Sir John Macdonald in 1882 said they "would not have shifted so many county boundaries in Ontario only they knew Cartwright and Cameron (Huron) were preparing to go to any length in their accusations, regardless of the merits of the measure."

The proposed redistribution bill has been informally considered by council more than once since prorogation, and the ministers have sought and received many suggestions regarding the outlines of the measure. No matter how impartially designed, many constituencies and communities will be affected. In eastern Ontario, Grenville County, represented by Hon. Dr. Reid, minister of customs; Brockville division, now represented by Mr. John Webster; and South Lanark, vacant since the death of Hon. John Haggart, are all below the legally required population entitling them, on present boundaries, to representation in the house of commons.

In the case of North Lanark, represented in the last and present parliaments by Mr. Wm. Thoburn, M. P., of Almonte, it is proposed to re-establish the old boundaries, as they were before the Laurier redistribution, by taking the townships of Huntley and Fitzroy from Carleton and adding them to North Lanark.

The selection of the committee to adjust the constituencies is no easy matter, especially for Ontario. It is the custom to give the opposition or minority representation on the committee. Messrs. Hugh Guthrie and Fred Pardee are mentioned. The late Hon. James Sutherland and Hon. Charles Hyman were two of the Ontario chiefs on the committee at the last redistribution, ten years ago. As an advisory committee, to act with the Ontario ministers, several names are suggested, and among others, are those of Col. Currie, North Simcoe; E. Lewis, South Huron; Middleboro, North Grey; J. Arthurs, Parry Sound; Northrup, Belleville, mentioned as gentlemen who are familiar with many electoral districts in this province.

Hon. George E. Perley and Hon. Mr. Coderre, secretary of state, who know the Quebec divisions well, do not expect much change in rural Quebec; but Montreal City and district will, they say, ask largely increased representation. The provincial conference here in October may decide on some action by which the Maritime provinces may be permanently conceded their present parliamentary numbers, but otherwise they will loose seats.

The big cities, especially in the west, will make vigorous demands for enlarged representation. Winnipeg, Edmonton, Calgary, Vancouver, Victoria ahe organizing and defining boundaries already, and will send delegations to Ottawa to demand, under the new bill, adequate representation, both in the commons and senate in the next parliament.

PEACE PARLEYS BEGIN MONDAY

Expected Terms Will Be Arranged Concurrently With Armistice Now Being Discussed.

BUCHAREST, Roumania, July 26.—The peace delegates of Servia, Greece and Montenegro left Belgrade this morning and are expected to arrive here on Monday, when they will be joined by Premier Venizelos of Greece.

The Bulgarian plenipotentiaries are expected to reach here simultaneously, and it is hoped in official circles that terms of peace will be arranged concurrently with the armistice now being discussed at Eish.

SENATE MAJORITY WOULD INTERVENE IN MEXICAN ROW

Members of Foreign Relations Committee Think This Only Possible Outcome of Situation.

WILSON AND BRYAN

For Mediation, But Both Warring Factions Must Agree to Accept Before U. S. Comes In.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—(Special.)—With another American held and under sentence of death in Mexico, Ambassador Wilson will today take up with Secretary Bryan the question of whether or not the United States should intervene in the southern republic.

President Wilson will not see the ambassador until Monday, but intervention seems more and more certain.

The American held and sentenced to be shot is Charles Beifel, general manager of the Mines Co. of America, a $10,000,000 corporation. Bernard McDonald, an Englishman, general manager of the San Patricio Mining and Milling Co., has also been arrested and sentenced to death in Chihuahua.

Both President Wilson and Secretary Bryan advocate mediation. Both favor the sending of a commission of mediators, consisting of representatives of the United States, Brazil, Argentine and Chili into Mexico for the purpose of making overtures to President Huerta and Gen. Carranza for the restoration of peace.

They agree that the proposition must be accepted by both factions in Mexico before any step can be taken by the United States to bring about peace.

Inevitable.

American intervention in Mexico is inevitable in the opinion of a majority of the senate committee on foreign relations. There are seventeen members of the senate committee which dominates the government's policy in foreign affairs. All except five of these were interviewed today, and with striking unanimity they agreed that intervention is the only possible outcome in the present situation. It is understood that Ambassador Wilson is carrying from both Huerta and Carranza a flat rejection of the president's mediation plan. So far as can be learned it is the ambassador's idea that the factions should be allowed to fight it out.

A great amount of confidential information regarding conditions in Mexico has reached the war department. While primarily of a technical and military character, there is also in the reports of officers and others sufficient information of a general character to constitute a pretty accurate survey of the situation.

Greasers Hate Yanks.

From the information thus acquired the military authorities are forced to the conclusion, first, that any effort at peaceful mediation in Mexico is chimerical and is doomed to defeat, and second, that despite the determined efforts of the United States to maintain a neutral attitude and to exhibit only friendliness towards Mexico, fully 90 per cent. of the Mexican people regard this country and its citizens with an unreasoning and bitter hatred. This does not apply to the intelligent classes, which in Mexico constitute barely ten per cent. of the people, but it is true of the remaining 90 per cent. It is pointed out by the military observers that for the same reasons any attempt at friendly mediation must inevitably render evanescent and ultimately useless sany beneficial results which might possibly follow such contemplated mediation.

TEMPORARY ROAD ON NORTH YONGE

Strong Opposition to Commissioner Harris' Plan to Spend Hundred Thousand on Macadam Pavement.

The strongest kind of opposition exists in the north sections of wards Two and Three against the proposal of Commissioner Harris to put down a temporary pavement on three miles of Yonge street as a local improvement.

The district is satisfied to lay a high-class permanent pavement, when this can be done, but regards the idea of spending over $100,000 on what may be scrapped in a few months, if the street railway purchase is completed, as the wildest kind of extravagance.

Ald Wickett has taken the matter in hand, and assured The World on Saturday, that nothing would be done in the matter until the ratepayers had presented their views to the board of control.

He said he was arranging for a north end deputation to meet the controllers if possible on Tuesday morning next.

MLLE. GAB YDESLYS in a new frock, which we may be sure will be copied by a large number of her feminine admirers. Mlle. Deslys has been scoring a "tree-menjous" success at the Alhambra, Paris, where she was partnered by Harry Pilcer in "A Honeymoon Express."

THE WEALTH BRINGERS.

Winnipeg Free Press, July 23: The real community of interest between the east and the west is revealed by the widespread interest felt down east in the condition of the western crop. A crop failure in the west would mean eastern factories on half time and the wholesale houses with a diminished over-turn; which, in turn, would mean unemployment, limitation of business and hard times all over the east. Fortunately, so far as present indications count, the west will have a fairly good harvest; and there will be no marked diminution of the orders that go east yearly to keep the wheels of industry turning and to put money into the workingman's pay envelope.

Everyone knows that the west cannot be indifferent to conditions in the east; but the still greater fact that the east can only prosper with the prosperity of the west is one that our friends down east are very slow to recognize. They prefer to hug the delusion that the people of the west subsist upon their bounty, repaying their benevolence most ungratefully by holding heterodox views upon economic questions.

The great business-maker in the west is the farmer—the grain grower and the cattle raiser. They actually create wealth—plucking it out of the air and the soil. It is the money that is made in it, much more than the imported money, which makes a country prosperous. If the farmer is penalized and handicapped every interest in the country, from the simplest to the most complex, suffers in proportion. There can be no enduring prosperity in this country until the farming business pays good dividends to those who pursue it.

One of the chief causes of the present check to the prosperity of Canada is the shrinking margin of profit in farming operations—notably in grain growing. This arises from many causes—decreased fertility of the soil thru wasteful farming methods; increased carrying charges due to the higher cost of land; increases in the cost of transportation to the available markets; a depression in the price, the result of competition in the world's markets. The tendency towards the extinction of profit must be checked or Canada will face a period of stagnation.

An appreciation of the facts would be the beginning of wisdom. If the railway, financial, commercial and manufacturing interests of Canada would seize the fact that poor farmers mean national poverty while prosperous farmers make a thriving nation there would be an immediate change in the attitude of those parties who claim—and in a large measure enforce—the right to rule Canada. For one thing, they would listen with interest and attention to the demands of the farmers for changes in the conditions which impose, as they claim, undue burdens upon them in place of dismissing them, with contempt, as the impossible ideas of demagogs and visionaries.

NON-MILITANT SUFFRAGETTES INVADE LONDON

Hundred Thousand Women March Thru the Streets to Hyde Park Meeting.

REASON, NOT FORCE

Representatives From Every Constituency in the Kingdom Pilgrim to St. Paul's Cathedral.

LONDON, July 26.—Many thousands of non-militant suffragettes were on the streets of London this morning to attend a great service in St. Paul's Cathedral and a subsequent demonstration in Hyde Park.

They had turned out to greet at the cathedral the marching columns which arrived from all parts of the kingdom yesterday, whence they had converged on the capital along the five great roads leading to London which end at the Mansion House, the centre of the British world.

Every constituency in the country sent representatives to join the various columns during their progress, and the small detachments of suffragettes who originally started from Land's End and John O'Groat's, the two uttermost limits of the island, were augmented on the way until they formed great columns.

The women started out on June 18, and were therefore on the way for five weeks. They were cordially received in all parts of the country, clergymen, college professors, business men and noted women greeting them and speaking at their meetings along the route.

At Bedford the trade unionists gave proof of their chivalry and loyalty to the women by insisting upon forming an escort for a speaker who was about to explain the suffrage cause to an audience which had previously shown hostility to its advocates.

No untoward incidents marred the march, and when the women reached London they made a triumphal entry as they bore the banners of the various societies and made their way to the official residence of the lord mayor.

A cyclist corps of newspaper girls accompanied the marchers, some of them selling the organ of the constitutional suffragists.

Mrs. Fawcett, president of the National Union of Women Suffrage Societies, was in command of the northern invaders.

The long pilgrimage culminated in the evening in a monster gathering at Hyde Park. It is estimated that the meeting was attended by fully 100,000 women.

Headed by banners bearing the motto, "Reason, Not Force," which is the battle cry of the law-abiding National Union of Women's Suffrage Societies, the petticoated battalions, with bands playing and with banners flying, swept thru the four principal gates of the park and converged at a central point, where some 60 or 70 speakers addressed them from a score of platforms.

At the sound of a bugle, a resolution was simultaneously adopted, amid scenes of tumultuous enthusiasm, begging parliament, without further delay, to remove the injustice burdening women by reason of their unjust exclusion from the parliamentary franchise.

The vast concourse of women, which is believed to constitute a record in any political agitation, furnished a picturesque and impressive spectacle and drew enormous crowds of sightseers.

Among the speakers were: Mrs. Milicent Fawcett, Mrs. Katherine M. Harley, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, Mrs. Charlotte Despard and a number of members of the house of commons.

Peace Propositions.

SHANGHAI, July 26.—Peace propositions are under discussion here between the two parties. Dr. Wu Ting Fang, formerly Chinese minister to the United States, is the most prominent among the intermediaries, but it is doubted here whether he is authorized by provisional President Yuan Shi-Kai.

The principal Wu-Sung fort today definitely declared for the government. The country people and the workmen at the arsenal are regaining confidence and returning to their work.

SUNDAY WEATHER

Fine and warm.

OVER A HUNDRED ARE IMMERSED

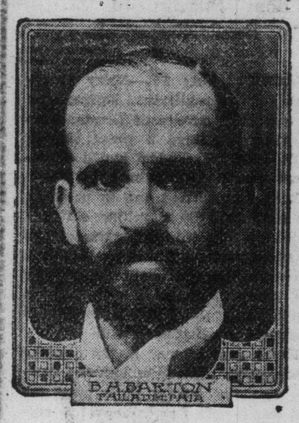
Pastor Sturgeon Addresses Bible Students on Import and Symbols of Baptism.

The principal event at the International Bible Students' convention at the Horticultural Building yesterday was Pastor Sturgeon's discourse on baptism, its import and symbols. He spoke to an audience estimated at 1500. The immersion proper was under the direction of Dr. C. H. Ward of Cumberland, Maryland. About a hundred and twenty-five embraced the opportunity and were immersed. Following is a brief summary of Pastor Sturgeon's address on baptism.

Baptism Implies Immersion.

The importance of baptism all Christians concede. The Greek words for baptism all imply immersion. Ruins of ancient churches show that they had baptistries. The idea that all not members of the church would suffer eternal torture is credited to the great St. Augustine. Infant immersion followed.

Next it was decided that sprinkling would do just as well as immersion. Centuries fixed the custom and Protestants accepted it with few exceptions, altho all know that baptism is only for believers, and infants cannot believe. Godfathers and godmothers in some churches believe for the infants by proxy, an unsatisfactory and unscriptural subterfuge.



One of the speakers at the Bible Students' Convention today.

Coming to those who recognize immersion, Pastor Sturgeon declared that many of the theories held were illogical and believed by few who profess them. The real baptism is not into water, but is symbolized by it.

Saintly people all have the real immersion into Christ, into the church of the first born, regardless of the water symbol. They are immersed into Christ's death, and thus into membership in his mythical body, the church. So says Saint Paul, "As many of you as were baptised into Jesus Christ, were baptised into his death."

The immersion into Christ's death begins with the immersion of the believer's will, and this includes sacrificialally all that he has even unto death. Christ's death was not a sin penalty, but a sacrifice for our sins. Christ's church is composed only of those saints who thus share his sacrificial death.

Pastor Sturgeon declared that all true followers of Christ participated in this true immersion into death with Christ. Some saw the proper symbol, others were confused, but their knowledge measured their responsibility. All who discern and participate in the true immersion of the will in self-sacrifice with Christ, should see the beauty of the watery symbol, and should obey.

Who will address the Bible Students' convention today.

Following his discourses, a hundred and twenty-five were immersed.

Today's Speakers.

Today's program will consist of discourses by J. F. Stephenson of New York, B. H. Barton of Philadelphia, Pa., Evangelist J. H. Cole, Cleveland, Ohio, and Pastor Sturgeon of St. Louis, Mo. Following this a love feast will be held, which will be the last service of the convention.

The delegates are all highly delighted with the treatment accorded them by the citizens of Toronto, and speak in high terms of the Exhibition Park as an ideal place for a convertion.

Motorcycle Show in November.

Announcement is made that a National motorcycle, bicycle and accessory show will be held at the Coliseum in Chicago, Nov. 3 to 8. This is a distinct innovation not only in the nature of the show but in the time. The event is sanctioned by the Motorcycle Manufacturerers' Association and will be managed by A. B. Coffman, of Toledo, Ohio, president of the association. The show committee is composed of Arthur Davidson, of Milwaukee, T. W. Henderson, of Detroit, and Mr. Coffman. The show will be widely advertised, and it is expected by the managers that it will attract a much larger attendance than has been the case when the motorcycle show was held at the same time of the Chicago automobile show.

Hawkins Talks for Canada

Private Hawkins of Toronto, in winning the King's prize at Bisley, has helped to make up for the failure of the Parliament of Canada in the naval grant that didn't go thru.

MARKHAM OWNER SWEEPS THE BOARD

T. H. Hassard Takes All Available Awards From Brandon Horse Show, Including Championship.

BRANDON, July 26.—(Special.)—Macaroon, owned by C. H. Hassard, Markham, Ont., was declared the grand champion of the Dominion Exposition yesterday.

In competition for The Manitoba Free Press special prize for stallions of any age, and any pure bred draught breed, Dean Curtis, the Clydesdale judge, favored Macaroon, while R. E. Drennan, the Percheron judge, favored J. C. Drewry's Jureur. Neither would give way and the respective owners objected to tossing for first place. The committee in charge had no third judge to introduce and they decided to withdraw the competition, as well as that for pure-bred draught mares, any breed or age. They also decided to recommend the fair board to eliminate these two classes in future, because it was not fair to pit one breed angainst another, and also on account of the unpleasantness caused.

The prize-winners were: Clydesdales, special prizes offered by Clydesdale Horse Association of Canada for Clydesdale stallions of any age: Macaroon, owned by T. H. Hassard, Markham, 1; Charnock, owned by Alex. Galbraith, Brandon Reserve, 2.

Clydesdale, mare or filly, any age: Mary of Silver Springs, owned by T. H. Hassard, 1; Etona, Will rGant, Regina Reserve, 2.

Special prizes offered by Clydesdale Society of Great Britain for Clydesdale stallion, any age—Macaroon, T. H. Hassard, gold medal.

Grand championship, Clydesdale stallion, silver cup, special awarded by John Robertson & Son, Western, Ltd., Dundee, Scotland—Macaroon, owned by T. H. Hassard.

Clydesdale mare, any age—Mary of Silver Springs, owned by T. H. Hassard, gold medal.

Central Canada Insurance Co. Challenge Cup and gold medal—Macaroon, owned by T. H. Hassard.

Best Percheron mare, open—Kocarde, owned by T. H. Hassard.

Special prizes offered by Percheron Society of America—Jureur, J. C. Drewry, gold medal; Garon, Alexander Galbraith, silver medal; Nolan, J. C. Drewry, reserve.

Best mare, any age—Kocarde, owned by T. H. Hassard, reserve.

Group of five pure-bred studs or mares, any draft breed—T. H. Hassard, gold medal.

Ten heavy horses, any age, sex, or breed, owned in one province—Alberta 1, Ontario 2.

Grooms' prize, gold and silver medals, donated by J. D. McGregor—Jack Hassard, showing Macaroon, owned by his father, T. H. Hassard, Markham.

Ladies Learn the Australian Crawl

Thirty Expert Swimmers Take Their First Lesson in New Stroke.

LADIES LEARN
[illegible]

NEW YORK, July 26.—(Special.)—Splashing about with nymphlike grace in the capacious swimming pool at North Beach, a group of about thirty young women, some of them from distant lands, took their first lesson in swimming by the Australian "crawl" stroke method.

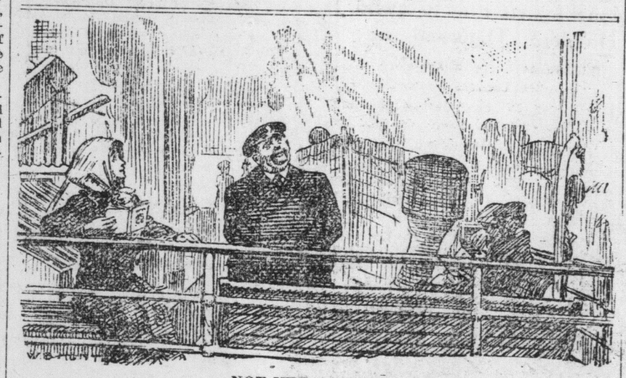
The young women are physical directors in brancnes of the Young Women's Christian Association thruout the United States and in India and China. Nearly all of them were expert swimmers, and the new course is for the purpose of cabling them to become adept in the art of teaching others.

In the customary overhand and the tiring breast stroke modes of propelling oneself thru the water nearly all of the young women excelled, but they were unable to apply these methods to as much advantage as the natural paddling stroke method, demonstrated by their instructor, George H. Corsan, who taught at Toronto University and at branches of the Y.M.C.A. The military-like evolutions of the class attracted much attention.

Over 115,000 women are engaged in the factories of India.

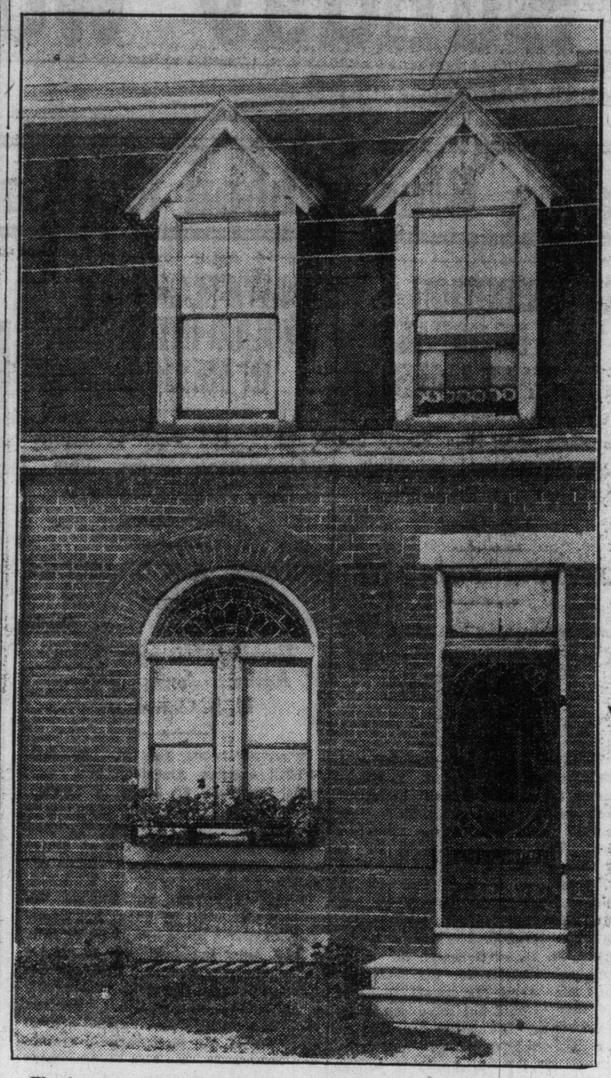
Georgia has a canning club composed of sixty young girls.

Over 100,000 women are employed by the United States government.



NOT YET AWHILE.

Fair One: "When are we going to start, captain?"
Captain: "As soon as the mist lifts."
Fair One: "But it has cleared, captain. Look up!"
Captain (looking up): "Yes, but we are not going that way, miss."
—London Opinion.



The house at 29 Belmont street, where the King's Prizeman lives.

BRITISH PARTY VISIT OTTAWA

Received by Acting Premier Perley and Guests at Dinner at Chateau Laurier.

OTTAWA, July 26.—The British parliamentary party arrived in the capital today at noon. After spending two days in Montreal they came on to this city this morning, to remain here until Sunday afternoon, when they leave again.

They were received by the Hon. George H. Perley, the acting premier, and banqueted tonight at the Chateau Laurier. Tomorrow night they go to Toronto.

The members of the party include: Lord Emmott, under-secretary of state for the colonies; Lord Castlemane, Viscount and Viscountess Hill, Lord Sheffield, Mr. J. Norton Griffiths, M.P., and Mrs. Norton Griffiths, Mr. Donald MacMaster, K.C., M.P., Hon. John Gordon, M.P., and Miss Gordon, Col. Sir Hildred Carlile, M.P., Lady Carlile and Miss Carlile, the Rt. Hon. C. B. Stuart Wortley, K.C., M.P., ex-under-secretary of state for the home department and deputy chairmon of committee of the whole house, Mr. L. S. Amery, M.P., and Mrs. Amery, Mr. Hamar Greenwood, M.P., and Mrs. Greenwood, Mr. D. V. Pirie, M.P., and Miss Pirie, Mr. W. H. Cowan, M.P., Mr. Will Crooks, M.P., Mr. Arthur Sherwell, M.P., the Rt. Hon. Thomas Lough, M.P., ex-parliamentary secretary to the board of education.

What Is the Answer?

What is the difference between an auction sale and sea sickness?

One is the sale of effects, the other is the effects of a sail.

What tradesman steels all his tools?
A butcher.

Why are new partly finished auto wheels like girls going to work?
They are going to get tired.

Where can you find the longest word in the English language?
In the dictionary.

What is this: Up and down, up and down, touching neither sky nor ground?
A pump handle.

PRIZEMAN'S WIFE

Continued From Page 1.

the uniform, he joined "A" company, a body of men which are indeed proud of his achievement today.

Private Hawkins has not won much distinction at home as a marksman, but he has always been a steady shot and during the last two years, has finished near the top of the list in any event he entered. He won about five medals and one cup before he went to Bisley, and had carried away a few sums of money from various rifle matches.

Ever since he came to Toronto Billy Hawkins has lived on Belmont street, which runs west from Yonge street, a few blocks north of Bloor. His wife lived with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Whisker, 76 Belmont street, up to her marirage four years ago.

On Waiting List.

At the selection shoot at Ottawa last year Pte. Hawkins was twenty-seventh man, and as the team sent bythe Dominion Rifle Association comprises only twenty men, Hawkins had little prospect of taking part in the Bisley meet this year. However, by default of others, Hawkins got his place to make up the team. Pte. Hawkins did not take any special musketry exercises. All the shooting he has done has been with the Highlanders. This summer, before he left for England, he put in a lot of practice at the Long Branch ranges, and his markmanship then was very steady and of a high order.

He is a slim built, wiry fellow. He is very popular with the other members of his company and an enthusiastic welcome awaits his return.

Didn't Think He'd Win.

"I always knew Billy was a good shot," said Mrs. Hawkins. "He went to the ranges quite a bit and won considerable money by his work. The happiest moment of his life was when he was selected to go to Bisley. One reason why he didn't think he had a chance in England was the fact that he took with him a new Ross rifle equipped with new sights. He would have much rather taken his old rifle. Besides being a marksman, he is a good baseball pitcher, having for some years been connected with the Senior City Amateur League."

Private Hawkins has a brother named Bert, a street car conductor, and his mother and father, Mrs. and Mr. Richard Hawkins, live on Yonge street, near Belmont.

Employers Avert Railroad Strike

Companies Withdraw Their Demand Which Was the Chief Obstacle.

NEW YORK, July 26.—The eastern railroads today withdrew their demand that their grievances against the employes should be considered by the federal board appointed to arbitrate the demand for better wages and working conditions made by conductors and trainmen.

This concession apparently removed the only remaining obstacle to arbitration and averted a strike. With this issue disposed of the railroad managers and the labor leaders expected to reach a speedy agreement upon the text of the questions to be laid before the board of arbitration.

In a statement explaining their position the managers said they have made this concession on account of the duty incumbent upon them to protect the traveling public.

After a brief conference with the labor leaders the mediators announced that the articles of arbitration would present the 16 original demands of the employes without changes. The only point won by the railroads was an agreement that the decision of the arbitrators should become effective Oct. 1 instead of being retroactive.

MOORE PRESIDENT FOR FOURTH TERM OF U. S. GIDEONS

Defeats W. N. Sanderson of New York by Five Votes on Saturday Evening.

MUST WEAR EMBLEM

Enrolment Now Over Nine Thousand, Five Times as Many Warriors as Gideon Had.

Unanimously, by a rising vote, Saturday afternoon, A. B. T. Moore, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, was re-elected national president of the Gideons for the fourth year. The entire assembly sang the doxology, as Mr. Moore clasped the hand of his defeated opponent, M. W. Sanderson, of New York City.

On the first ballot, Mr. Moore was given a majority of five votes over the New Yorker, the ballots standing 54 to 49. On subesquent motion, the vote was made unanimous, and taken standing.

Considerable discussion arose out of the proposal to amend the constitution to make it compulsory that the association emblem should be worn by each member. Moderator Moore had no easy task in keeping the speakers down to proper length, and some delegates insisted in talking altho almost drowned out by cries of "question."

"This may be a hobby of mine, I may be wrong, but I want to speak my mind," declared a Missiuri delegate, "Your are all right, only you didn't hear the preceding speeches," retorted the moderator. The motion passed, and all U. S. Gideons must in future wear the emblem of the association on his lapel or watch fob, or engraved upon a ring.

Over 9000 Enrolled.

The morning session, after Rev. Dr. G. W. Truelt's service at 8.30, was devoted to the business of the U. S. Gileons. The report of the national secretary, W. P. Henderson, showing that the net membership is now 3075, and the total enrollment 9413, drew forth pleased comment from the president. "We have now five times as many men as Gileon had," he said, "If we are each of us active and earnest we can accomplish more than if our membership wer five times what it is now."

Nils Rylander, of Chicago, national treasurer, presented the financial report. The general fund showed a balance of $371.54, and the Bible fund $2325.33.

Europe's Traveling Men.

In his annual report, A. B. T. Moore, known popularly as "Alphabet Moore," national president, told of the efforts being made to get in close touch with traveling men in Europe. Secretary Henderson had visited the S.S. convention at Zurich, Switzerland, at his own expense, the funds of the association being low. He alluded to the growing success and power of the organization; he declared that every member should show true humility.

"We have an individual mission on earth," he averred, "and we must keep ourselves spotless. We are evangels of God, and our mission is to win all traveling men to Christ."

BROTHER OF RIEL CALLS BOURASSA

Says to Lead the People More Is Wanted Than Eloquence and Ambition.

MONTREAL, July 26.—Joseph Riel, Quebec, a brother of Louis Riel, in an open letter to Mr. Henri Bourassa, published in The Presse, gives the Nationalist leader a severe going over for his alleged reference, at one of his western meetings, to the historic uprisings of the half-breeds at "rebellions." He refers to Bourassa's later denial that he had referred at all to these uprisings and tells him that he and others heard Bourassa in Winnipeg on June 20 talk of the "rebellions" of the half-breeds. Therefore, he says, that he "audaciously misrepresents the truth." He adds that the half-breeds were out fighting for their rights and never wanted independence or annexation to the United States, and it is not fitting for a grandson of the great Papineau to talk of struggles in such a good cause as "rebellions."

"Come down, sir, from your pedestal," he says, "where you in your pride have placed yourself as the saviour of the people. Young man, believe me, to lead the people and light their path more is needed than eloquence and ambition. Prudence, calmness and experience are needed and, above all, charity, disinterestedness and great humility."

OPENS SATURDAY

The date of the opening of "Tiny Town," a production put on by little people, has been changed to next Saturday. Elsewhere in this paper the date is given as Monday, Aug. 4.

Personal

ANN McCUAIG, wife of Dougall McCuaig, also wife of the late Joseph Armstrong, 51 Duchess street, Toronto, Ont.; last heard of was in Cleveland, Ohio. If found, please answer at once to Mr. Findlay McCuaig, 224 St. Patrick street, Toronto, Ont. ed7

Business Opportunities

LOCAL HOTEL FOR SALE—Satisfactory reason for selling. Apply Box 88, Toronto World, Hamilton. ed7

THE CITY'S DERELICTS

By MARGARET BELL

By Margaret Bell.

There's that young fellow with the gray eyes and friendly face. A nice enough looking chap, good natured countenance, and all that. I see him almost every day, when I pass along this street. He usually stands by that old, ramshackle house, with the antiquated door knocker and rusty hinges. He never seems to have much business in living, except to stand and finger that knocker, and wait for the hinges to creak. Funny, it's always in this part of town I see him. One day he turned away from the door, and I had a better look at him. His eyes are really quite beautiful, but there seems to be something lacking in them. I have often noticed that, when I've seen people hesitating before antiquated door knockers and rusty hinges. The eyes grow so accustomed to the sight of rust and antiquity, that the vision becomes blurred to anything else. I wonder what that young fellow will do, when the time comes for the hinges to cease their creaking?

And there's another, much older man in the same neighborhood. I saw him, the other day, walking back and forth, past a large building set back a little distance from the street. For a long time he kept walking like that, back and forth, and finally turned in toward the door. Halfway between the street and the house he stopped. He seemed to be calculating something in his mind, and soon walked out to the street again. I could not forget him, and now I know the reason why. He was so much like an old man I used to know long ago, a good enough old fellow, who spent most of his time wondering what he would do next. He had great furrows in his cheeks and forehead, and I imagined, even when he lay a tawdry heap of inanimate clay, that his face still bore the lifelong expression of indecision.

There is a curious group loitering along the streets every morning about the market hour. They are old, haggard women, and carry baskets over their arms. Very often I see them coming out of mysterious side entrances in the alley ways, and they always turn toward the market district. They have a peculiar, shambling gait, and look often behind, as if harboring some fear. Now and then they stop to pick up bits of refuse from the gutter, a bit of cigar, or an empty box. They stop the old banana peddler, and try to coax fruit from him, and once or twice I have seen them taking pennies from the beggar's cup. In all kinds of weather they are on the streets, when the shopkeeper covers his goods from the rain, or lets down his awning to shut out the sunlight. The shopkeepers know them, for very often I have noticed them beckon to each other, when the old hags came along, and stand in the shade of the window, to watch them go by. And the old women pause a moment or two before the grimy windows, and smirk and grimace at the men within. One forgets to pity them, women as they are, when one hears their conversation and attempts at joke making. I almost tossed a coin into one of the baskets the other day, but the hardened faces stopped me. They wear dirty shawls over their heads, and their nails are black with grime. One would almost think that they had forgotten that cleanliness existed in the world, dwelling, as they do, in the thickness of such filth. But I have sometimes noticed that perpetual existence in the midst of unclean things teaches one to fear the things that are clean. These poor old creatures will go on, with their coarse jokes and alms-seeking, till a kind Providence rids the world of all such derelicts.

There is a perpetual hanger-on, who takes his stand either on the street corner nearby a lunch place, or just inside the door. His face is red and bloated, his eyes dull with laziness and gormandizing. He stands picking his teeth, and covertly watching everyone who passes by. Sometimes he sees someone whom he knows, slaps him over the shoulder and bids him come inside to eat. The froth foams up from their steins, and the smell of frying fat comes from the stove in the corner. The red-faced hanger-on laughs loudly, and his eyes narrow themselves into slits of satisfaction. Before his companion finishes his meal, he slips out into the street smacking his lips in animal enjoyment. If he does not see any of his friends, he begins a conversation with a stranger who may be waiting for a car, invites him into the lunch place, and slips away just before the stranger has finished. He is one of those human parasites, who live on others, and whose vision never strays beyond the limits of his own appetite. Some day, nature will retaliate, and throw him in the eating-trough of the worms.

Around the corner from the saloon down there, there is a woman standing, holding a small child by the hand. At the first glance the pathos in her eyes arrests one's attention, but a second look reveals a silent, subtle inquiry, mysterious to the unwarned, insolent to the observer. And one sees that the red of her cheeks is not the natural glow of health and normal living, nor the droop to her mouth the sadness of a struggle for decency, so much as the cynicism of too much knowledge. One looks at the child and wonders if it knows for what sin it is being the cloak, and one cannot refrain from glancing on down thru the years of its little life. Bye and bye, someone comes along and speaks to the woman. It is a kind-faced old lady, who does not think it right for a mother and her babe to be begging on the street. She takes a crisp bill from her purse, and walks on. The woman with the cynical mouth laughs and shrugs her shoulders. And the mystery in her eyes becomes deeper, for she sees a dapper young fellow stepping off a car. He sees that the look in her eyes is not pathos, neither is the droop to her mouth. He does not take a bill from his pocket, but takes her by the arm and says a few things to her, which do not express pity for her distressing state. They walk down the street and turn in at a side entrance, the little child receiving a slap and told to run ahead. And the droop to the woman's mouth becomes more cynical, her eyes more avaricious. She knows that the time is very short, and in a few more months, perhaps, such dapper young fellows will pass her by with a sneer. Then she will be obliged to depend on the strategy of the little child, who takes a daily stand with her at the street corner. The world owes her a living, she thinks, and circumstances such as the parleys of a thousand charitable organizations can never cope with, have shown her the one way she and all her sisters can always make it.

A slouchy young fellow can often be seen inside the windows of a saloon. His hair is tawdry and his clothes awry. His eyes mirror a mind of sluggishness, and he seems to have no thought except for the material sordidness which envelopes him. The other day, as I chanced to pass by that saloon, the firm alarm rang. The loafer jumped up from his chair and ran out into the street. All the sluggishness had left his face. He was a professional excitement fiend. It would have been the same, perhaps, if it had been a suicide or an arrest. He fed on it, as a hawk will on a duckling. He saw the reels coming, and dashed down the street ahead of them. One might have thought him a lunatic, newly released. The fire in his eyes was more repulsive than the inertia of his sluggishness. One might have feared him then, for he was more dangerous awake than he was disgusting asleep. He was the worm part of man—left to grovel when the human took flight. And every day he sits there, waiting for some excitement to awaken his dulled sensibilities.

A little girl, not more than a couple of years in her teens, hovers around the door of the nickel theatre over there. She has hawk-like eyes, and her cheeks are rouged. Up and down she walks, at the hours when the crowds are the thickest. Her clothes are shabby, and there are holes in her shoes. When the lights of the show flash at night, she is most vigorous. For her the night is a friendly cloak, to wrap her in the folds of its secrecy. One can see that she is old beyond her years, and her little soul is warped and misshapen. Her fighting chance slipped away, not long after her baby eyes looked out on the sordidness of existence. Her fingers open and close themselves in nervous impatience. She has a duty to do, which she is anxious to be about. From one wrist swings a beaded purse, inside the muff is a secret pocket. The purse contains a pittance, the muff is the sweatshop, which allows the pittance to fall into the purse. When the hurdy-gurdys all around are grinding out their night song, and the doors of the nickel theatre swing back and forth, the little girl begins her task. Someone in the theatre feels in his pocket for the dime he put there for the candy in the slot. It has disappeared. He feels in all his pockets, but the dime cannot be found. Coming out of the theatre a woman opens her purse to throw a nickel into the hurdy-gurdy tambourine. All the nickels have vanished. And the little girl, just a couple of years out of her teens, sits in a dingy room, listening to the oaths of her employer, for not bringing in more money.

These are a few of the hangers-on I see every day, when I go out into the city streets.

Four-Year-Old Boy Crossed Ocean Alone

This is a picture of a little boy who recently travled unaccompanied from Perth, Scotland, to Toronto. He is Edward Young Macpherson, 4½ years of 92 Wolseley street. His mother has been in Toronto three years, and the boy lived with his grandmother in Scotland. He came in charge of the Allan Line to Montreal, and was met at the Union Station by the anxious mother. The little fellow received kind treatment from the officers of the ship, and the passengers, and was sick only one day.

BIRTHS

VINCENT—At 52 Knox avenue, Toronto, on Sunday July 20, 1913, to Mr. and Mrs. Valmore Vincent, of Deux Rivieres, Ont., a daughter. Both doing well.

DEATHS

JACKSON—On Saturday, July 26, 1913, at his late residence, 109 Dunn avenue, W. W. Jackson, in his 68th year.

Funeral from above address, Monday, at 2 p.m. Interment in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

PURVIS—At her parents' residence, 495 Broadview avenue, Emily Evelyn (Babe), beloved daughter of Wm. L. and Emily Purvis, aged 6 years and 3 months.

Funeral from above address, Monday at 3 p.m. Interment in St. John's Cemetery.

STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS

July 26	At	From
Makura	Vancouver	New Zealand
K. A. Victoria	New York	Hamburg
La Provence	New York	Havre

TIGHTLY DRAWN ARE PARTY LINES ON TARIFF BILL

Measure Has Reached the Stage Where It Is Conceded That It Will Surely Pass.

IN A VERY TIGHT PLACE

Are the Western Republicans Who Preached Low Tariff and Are Lined Up With Standpatters.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—(Special.)—The arrival of Ambassador Wilson has focused attention almost entirely upon Mexico and the Mexican question. The tariff bill seems to have reached that stage where it is sure to pass, and for that reason if for no other a great many senators wish to publish their views at the public expense in The Congressional Record. The senate, more old-fashioned and dignified than the house, does not look with favor upon the practice of printing speeches which have been delivered. In addition to this, it must be remembered that the tariff schedules are being passed paragraph by paragraph. With incessant roll calls senators have to be in and about the senate chamber most of the time so as to be able to vote, and this gives a larger audience than usually attends a long partisan debate.

Party Lines Tightly Drawn.

It is astounding to find party lines so tightly drawn as they seem to be at present upon the tariff. From 1894 down to 1910 the Democrats had little to say against the high protective tariff. They put up little real opposition in congress to the Payne--Aldrich bill which simply re-enacted the McKinley and the Dingley acts. The fight against that measure was put up by the insurgent Republicans, and the big "Democratic landslide" of 1910 was in reality a warning from the progressive wing of the Republican party. That warning Mr. Taft disregarded, and the stand-patters who prevented the nomination of Roosevelt by the Republican party evidently reckoned upon the Democrats being utterly unable to reduce the tariff, even if they did elect their president and retain control of the lower house.

Overlooked Their Hand.

A good many people, Democrats and Republicans, protectionists and free traders, shared that view. They did not foresee the gains which gave the Democrats a majority of six in the senate. The Democrats themselves did not realize their own strength until the president taught them something about organization. The only line of cleavage, if it can be dignified by that term, is the disaffection of three or four Democratic senators who are frankly fighting free wool and free sugar. That any of these men in the final test will defeat the administration's tariff bill is not seriously contended.

In a Tight Place.

The western Republican senators who used to be insurgents and preached low traffic and free trade in and out of season, are now frankly embarrassed. It is trying for Cummins, La Follette and others to be lined up with the stand-patters against tariff reduction, but they can get no possible kudos from trailing after the Democratic procession, hence they can only attack the bill for taking away too much protection for the farmer and not taking enough away from the manufacturer. They may even take a cue from the Hearst newspapers and complain that the bill has no reciprocity clauses. Reciprocity came in with the McKinley bill of 1890, but it cannot be said that the United States has ever accomplished much with it.

Interlocking Directorates.

The house committee on banking and currency is inclined to make the administration's bill even more progressive or "radical," if you prefer that term. Thus one amendment forbids the same man to serve as a director of more than one national bank. This is a blow aimed at the interlocking directorates of the country. An Arkansas member proposed an amendment making it a penal offence for bank officials to speculate in stocks and bonds, and it was all but adopted. Friends of the bill think it would be better not to load up the measure with too many amendments, but if the recommendations of the Pujo committee which investigated the money trusts are ever to be acted upon, now is the time when we are overhauling the national bank act, and the currency laws of the country.

Better Nothing Than Modern Dress

Clergyman Suggests a Dress of Beads of Perspiration Rather Than Suggestive Fashions.

SPARTANBURG, S. C., July 26.—(Special.)—In an editorial on "Sensuality in Women's Dress," the Rev. Stephen A. Nettles, editor of The Southern Christian Advocate, says: "Somehow it seems that many women love to display their forms. It has gone so far that in some cities laws have been passed forbidding the appearance of women upon the streets in certain styles of dress.

"Really, we believe it would morally be far better for the women to follow the custom of many African tribes who are robed in nothing more than beads of perspiration than to wear the suggestive dresses that many are now adorning their bodies with.

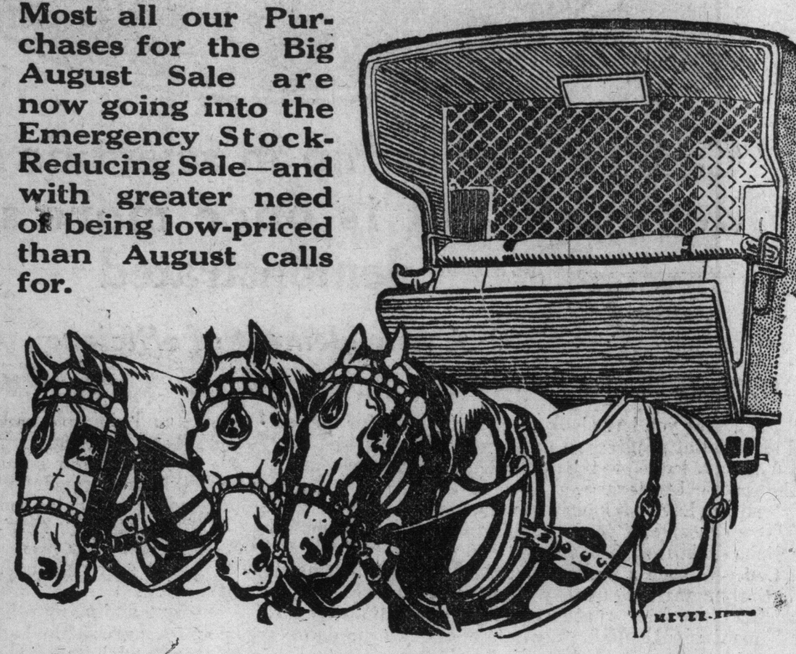
"Let the press and the pulpit and the city councils and the state legislatures, and truly modest women of our land do all in their power to avert the destruction being called down upon our country by the devilish customs and costumes."

Norwegian Statesman Dead.

CHRISTIANIA, Norway, July 26.—Christopher Christopersen, formerly foreign minister in the Norwegian Cabinet, under the premiership of M. Knudsen, died here today. He is to be given a state funeral.

There's No Need to Wait For August Furniture Sales

Most all our Purchases for the Big August Sale are now going into the Emergency Stock-Reducing Sale—and with greater need of being low-priced than August calls for.



There are few Toronto homes that are not benefiting by the Emergency Stock-Reducing Sale

IF MERCHANDISING were an exact science, if we storekeepers could see the end at the beginning, there would be no such chances to buy fine home-furnishings at profitless prices as this emergency stock-reducing sale presents.

Little did we dream when our buyers were buying way back months ago for the big Annual August Furniture Sale that our warehouse accommodation would be so curtailed. But now that the C.P.R. have asked us for the King street warehouse not later than August 20th, we have to employ drastic measures to cut down our holdings as quickly as the need calls for.

Our one thought now is to dispose of as much of this surplus stock as possible, so that there will be little of it left to move when the C.P.R. begin to tear down the building next month.

The Price Reductions are as Real as they are Remarkable

Not only have we made prices low on the big things, but we are quoting big reductions all down the line of home needs, and when we say to you select anything you like in the sale at the sale prices, and have them "charged," there is no reason why anyone should miss the bountiful economies this sale presents.

A Great Array of Specials for Monday's Selling

Descriptions are necessarily brief because we have so many to tell of. See them, by all means.

Dressers and Stands

At **$26.95**—Fumed oak, 40-inch case, two long and two small drawers, neat stand to match. Regular price $42.00.

At **$30.90**—Golden oak, 42-inch case, two long and two small drawers, three-drawer stand. Regular price $47.50.

Dressers

At **$10.90**—8 only, satin walnut finish, three drawers, brass trimmings, 16 x 28 British bevel oval mirror. Regular price $17.

At **$18.95**—Oak or mahogany 40-inch cases, two long and two small drawers, British bevel oval mirror. Regular price $30.

At **$20.90**—Empire mahogany, 44-inch cases, three long drawers, 24 x 40 British bevel mirror. Regular price $30.50.

Chiffoniers

At **$12.95**—Mahogany, five long drawers, brass trimmings, oval British bevel mirror, 12 only to clear. Regular price $18.50.

At **$16.95**—Empire mahogany, 6 long drawers, wood trimmings, shaped British bevel mirror. Regular price $24.50.

At **$22.90**—Three designs, oak, 5 drawers, some with hat cupboards, large British bevel mirrors. Regular price $32.00.

Brass Beds

At **$16.50**—2-inch posts, three designs, bright or satin finishes, closed and heavy fillers, English lacquer. Regular prices $24.00.

At **$16.90**—Bright or satin finish, 2-inch continuous posts, 5 upright fillers, damard lacquer. Regular price $24.50.

Wood Beds

At **$9.75**—Birch mahogany, 4 ft. 6 in. size, continuous posts, spindle centres. Regular price $17.50.

At **$28.95**—Napoleon design, heavy roll head and foot, in dull mahogany, full double size, well made. Regular price $48.00.

Davenports

At **$34.95**—Oak frames, in fumed and golden finish, tufted seat and back in imitation leather, complete with spring and mattress. Regular price $45.00.

At **$42.75**—Regular or Pullmanette size, oak or mahogany frames, in genuine moroccoline, complete with spring and mattress. Regular price $59.50.

At **$68.75**—Sample, Circassian walnut frame, spring seat, upholstered in verdure tapestry, complete with spring and mattress. Regular price $100.00.

Out-of-town Residents

should write for our large photo-illustrated Catalogue No. 31.

Every piece of furniture shown in it priced freight paid to any station in Ontario.

China Cabinets

At **$17.00**—Odd lot, early English and golden oak, double doors. Regular prices $31.00.

At **$19.50**—Golden hand polished oak, bent glass ends and doors, carved claw feet. Regular price $25.00.

Diners

At **$18.00**—Fumed and golden oak, double cross rails, upholstered in genuine leather. Regular price, per set $25.00.

At **$18.75**—Golden oak, neatly shaped top rail and banister back, upholstered in genuine leather. Regular price, per set, $26.

At **$20.50**—Fumed oak, flat spindle back, upholstered in genuine Spanish leather, strongly braced. Regular price $27.75.

Sideboards

At **$33.90**—Golden hand polished oak, 48-inch top, massive claw feet, neatly carved. Regular price $46.00.

At **$32.90**—Golden oak, two small and one long drawers, double cupboard, carved dragon head standards. Regular price $45.00.

Buffets

At **$29.50**—Fumed and golden oak, six designs, 48-inch cases. Regular prices up to $39.00.

At **$43.50**—Sample, top slightly marked, oak, four small, one long drawer, two cupboards, massively carved. Regular price $66.00.

At **$52.00**—Sample, solid mahogany, period design, four small and one long drawer, two cupboards. Regular price $76.00.

At **$65.50**—Fumed oak, one "Flanders," and the other "Jacobean" design, 60-inch cases. Regular prices $80.00.

3-piece Parlor Suites

At **$24.75** — Birch mahogany frames, spring seats and panel backs, covered in moires and damasks. Regular price $37.50.

At **$38.75** — Birch mahogany frames, some upholstered seats and others upholstered seats and backs, six designs. Regular price $58.50.

At **$74.75**—Sample, solid mahogany, covered in dainty champagne damask. Regular price $100.00.

Portiers to Order 14.95 Regular $21.00

We will take orders for any of our regular $21.00 Portieres at the above special price on **Monday**. You may choose your materials from our regular stock of Velours, Tapestries, Figured Linens, Damasks, Hopsacks, Monkscloths or Armures, all the latest colorings, made and hung complete. Don't miss this opportunity.

Carpets and Rugs

Only Four Days Left of the July Carpet Sale.

Velvet Rugs--Very Much Reduced

50 only, seamless, in floral, medallion and Oriental patterns, suitable for parlors, living-rooms and dining-rooms, in the following sizes:

9.0 x 10.6, regularly $28.00. Special on Monday at..... **19.50**
9.0 x 12.0, regularly $32.00. Special on Monday at..... **23.50**
12.0 x 12.0, regularly $50.00. Special on Monday at..... **33.50**
12.0 x 13.6, regularly $50.00. Special on Monday at..... **33.50**

"Colonial" Rag Hearth Rugs

100 only, in hit and miss patterns, also plain centres, size 30 x 60 inches and 36 x 72 inches. Regularly worth up to $3.50 each. Special on Monday for only **1.95**

Inlaid Linoleum Only 87c Yard

1,200 yards, 2 yards wide, in floral and tile patterns. Regularly priced at $1.15 per square yard. Monday special at, per square yard ..... **.87**

Balmoral Carpet

800 yards, best quality, ten-wire, some with borders to match, in a large range of patterns in tans, greens, reds and blues, suitable for parlors, dining-rooms, halls and stairs. Regularly worth $1.25 per yard. Special on Monday at, per yard, sewed, laid and lined free ..... **.97**

Adams

CITY HALL SQUARE

Couches

At **$5.95**—Covered with two-tone and fancy velours, fringed all around. Regular price $8.75.

At **$10.95**—Imperial roll edge, covered in tapestries, velours and veronas. Regular price $16.50.

At **$28.75**—Adjustable arm, upholstered seat, back and arms in two-tone green Verona. Regular price $40.00.

Easy Chairs

At **$11.95**—Massive fumed oak frame, loose leather cushion. Regular price $18.50.

At **$19.75**—Fumed oak, spring seat and back upholstered in genuine leather. Regular price $30.00. Rocker to match at same price.

At **$29.50**—Stuff-over Leather Chairs, spring seat with down cushion. Regular price $40.00. Rocker to match, at same price.

Extension Tables

At **$12.50**—Fumed oak, 42-inch top, 6 ft. extension. Regular price $16.50.

At **$17.50**—Golden oak, 45-in. top, 6 ft. extension, heavy shaped barrel pedestal, massively carved claw feet. Regular price $24.

At **$27.50**—Oak, 48-inch top, 8 ft. extension, shaped rim, 10-inch barrel pedestal, claw feet. Regular price $36.00.

Refrigerators

At **$7.45**—12 only, golden oak finish, galvanized ice provision chamber, removable shelves. Regular price $8.50.

At **$37.50**—Six only, "White Frost," all steel, white enamel, revolving provision chamber, removable shelves. Regular price $45.00.

Gas Ranges

At **$16.45**—Four burners, 16-inch oven, sheet steel body, needle point valves, removable burners. Regular price $20.00.

At **$34.95**—Polished steel body, elevated oven and broiler, with enamelled pans, four burners, canopy top. Regular price $45.

Coal Ranges

At **$22.75**—12 only, six holes, deep fire box, duplex grate, 20-inch oven, nickel trimmed. Regular price $28.50.

At **$32.75**—Six only, six holes, duplex grate, deep fire box, drop oven doors, high warming oven. Regular price $40.00.

At **$44.75**—Three only, six holes, with reservoir, duplex grate, 19-inch oven, full nickel plated. Regular price $55.00.

No extra charge for Credit on any of the reduced price features in the Sale.

Specially easy terms will be made this month for those opening "Charge Accounts" with us.

13

LICTS

e shown her the one her sisters can always

ng fellow can often be windows of a saloon. wdry and his clothes s mirror a mind of d he seems to have no for the material sorenvelopes him. The chanced to pass by e firm alarm rang, umped up from his out into the street. ness had left his face. rofessional excitement have been the same, ad been a suicide or fed on it, as a hawk ng. He saw the reels shed down the street One might have lunatic, newly releasshis eyes was more he inertia of his slugnight have feared him was more dangerous as disgusting asleep. orm part of man—hen the human took ry day he sits there, ome excitement to d sensibilities. more than a couple teens, hovers around nickel theatre over hawk-like eyes, and ouged. Up and down he hours when the thickest. Her clothes there are holes in her e lights of the show he is most vigorous. ight is a friendly r in the folds of its n see that she is old and her little soul isshapen. Her fight- away, not long afyes looked out on of existence. Her close themselves in ce. She has a duty is anxious to be ne wrist swings a side the muff is a he purse contains a ff is the sweatshop, pittance to fall into n the hurdy-gurdys grinding out their the doors of the ring back and forth, ns her task. Some- e feels in his pocket put there for the slot. It has dis- els in all his pockdime cannot be ut of the theatre a purse to throw, a hurdy-gurdy tam- nickels have van- little girl, just a t of her teens, sits istening to the oaths for not bringing in

ew of the hangersday, when I go treets.

Old Boy Ocean Alone

e of a little boy who naccompanied from o Toronto. He is acpherson, 4½ years

His mother has ree years, and the grandmother in in charge of the real, and was met tion by the anxttle fellow receiv- from the officers passengers, and ay.

THS

nox avenue, Toron- 20, 1913, to Mr. and ent, of Deux Ri- ghter. Both doing

THS

day, July 26, 1913, 109 Dunn avenue, his 68th year. e address, Monday, nt in Mount Plea-

nts' residence, 495 Emily Evelyn ghter of Wm. L. ged 6 years and 3

e address, Monday nt in St. John's

ARRIVALS

From
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ork ....Hamburg
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Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Wherever the strain is greatest there the Ford is doubly fortified—with Vanadium steel. And there is more Vanadium used in Ford, than in any other automobile construction. That's the reason the Ford is strongest—lightest—and most durable.

Here's the test: 300,000 Fords now in service. Runabout $675; Touring Car $750; Town Car $1000—f.o.b. Walkerville, Ont., with all equipment. Get catalogue and particulars from Dept. G, Walkerville Factory. Ford Motor Company of Canada, Ltd., 106-110 Richmond St. W., Toronto.

SECRETARY BRYAN RECEIVES BIG OFFER

Twenty-four Thousand Dollars a Year Offered by "Within the Law" Company.

Secretary of State Bryan can no longer cry that he cannot live within his means. He has been offered a magnificent offer by the managing director of the "Within the Law" Company, which would, if accepted, give him an income of $24,000 a year. Whether, however, he will accept the offer and enter the theatrical profession is extremely doubtful.

Mr. Selwyn's offer reads as follows:

New York, July 18, 1913.

Hon. W. J. Bryan
Washington, D.C.

Sir: If the newspapers are correct in quoting you as saying that your salary as secretary of state is insufficient for your means, that you are therefore compelled to add to your income by "outside work," I beg leave to offer you a position that will pay you twice as much as the United States Government, and which will call for your undivided attention. In other words, I offer you $24,000 a year as chief publicity promoter of "Within the Law." The position is one of importance, and like your present high office, of world-wide influence, for "Within the Law" is about to be presented not only in the United States, but in every civilized centre of the world. The position is one that will call for the highest quality, intellect and resourcefulness, the combination for which we are willing to pay a good living wage.

I am,

Respectfully yours,
(Signed) Arch Selwyn,
Managing Director "Within the Law" Company.

Father Treacy's Picnic at Weston

Large Crowd Gathers at Fair Grounds for Annual Catholic Outing.

The joint picnic of the people of St. Cecilia's, Toronto Junction, and St. John's, Weston, fulfilled the promise it gave of being one of the most enjoyable affairs of the season.

At an early hour Saturday the Weston Fair Grounds were alive with the people of the two parishes, and their many friends from the city.

The gaily decorated refreshment and fancy work booths were laden with their many wares, and all were well patronized.

Rev. Dr. Treacy, who has charge of the parishes, was everywhere with greetings for those who had come from far and near to help on the work.

The five-mile bicycle race and five-mile foot race, for which the prizes were respectively a twenty and seventeen dollar silver cup, were keenly contested, as were also the several races for ladies and children. T. Flanagan had the athletic part of the program in charge.

At the concert the singing of the O'Connor sisters was a feature very much enjoyed.

RUSSIA WILL SEIZE ARMENIA

Powers Authorize Occupation to Compel Turkey to Draw Away.

LONDON, July 26.—A despatch to The Daily Express from Rome says the powers have authorized Russia to occupy Armenia in order to compel Turkey to withdraw behind the Enos-Midia line, the new frontier between Turkey and Bulgaria as fixed by the Treaty of London.

Studebaker Agency To Sell Cole Cars

Local Firm Secures Local Selling Rights of Famous American Machines.

The Studebaker Sales Agency, Limited, at 545 Yonge street, have been appointed general agents for the Cole Motor Car Co. for the Province of Ontario.

The above announcement will be of great interest to the local trade and to automobile users generally. Among the many big automobile firms that have been doing business in the States during the last few years, the Cole Automobile Company has been one of the most prominent, not only have they succeeded in producing a high-class machine at a reasonable price, but they have also done a great deal of good work in the direction of organizing and standardizing the automobile business in general.

The Cole Car for 1914 is in every essential a standardized car, and claims to be the first machine that has reached this most desirable goal. Its different parts are the very best that can be obtained from manufacturers who specialize along particular lines, this, of course, is of immense importance to the user of the automobile.

The Cole Car has already an enviable reputation both in Canada and the States, and the Studebaker Co. are to be congratulated upon obtaining the selling rights for this car in Ontario, as it is bound to prove an extremely valuable asset.

Peterboro and return $1.55 with the Florists' Club. August 6th, via C.P.R. Leave West Toronto 7.30 a.m., North Toronto 8 a.m. Returning 8.30 p.m.
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THE DANFORTH CARLESS TRACKS

Editor Sunday World: How long is the city hall to hold back a street car service on Danforth avenue? The World hit it off right when it suggested motor trucks on street car wheels, or even horse cars, until after the most due deliberation King Roly can lay in a stock of trolley street cars! People are getting tired of walking between these tracks for over a year now.—Fin.

Head On Collision.

MACON, Ga., July 26.—Two fast passenger trains on the Southern Ry. collided head on at Holton, eight miles north of Macon early today. A negro porter was killed and a number of passengers are reported injured.

BIG TREASURE SEARCH FAILS IN SACRED LAKE

Instead of Jewels Valued at Five Million Dollars Only Mud is Recovered.

TWENTY YEARS' SEARCH.

Lake Forty-Six Feet Deep Was Drained and Tunnel Bored Thru Mountains Thousand Feet Long.

The exploitation of treasure trove is seldom successful, tho the lure of such undertakings is a constant temptation to the speculator and the adventurer. Another addition to the list of failures has now to be made in the winding up of the company formed 13 years ago to raid the sacred lake of Guatavita, in Colombia.

The reputation of this lake as a depository of jewels and ornaments of vast wealth has persisted for centuries, and has been frequently referred to by travelers, from Father Simon to Humboldt and Mowbray Morris. The lake is situated in the mountains, about a half a day's journey on horseback from Bogota, and lies about 10,000 feet above sea level.

The origin of its reputed vast wealth is the practise attributed to the ancient Indian tribes residing in the locality of casting vessels and ornaments of precious metals, and also offerings of gold dust and precious stones into the waters as a religious rite. A computation—obviously more or less guesswork—of the value of the treasure at the bottom of the lake, made in the early part of the nineteenth century, put it at $5,500,000.

Various atempts have been undertaken from time to time to recover this supposed wealth, and the Spaniards are said to have lowered the waters to within 14 feet of the bottom, when the sides fell in and brought their labors to nought. The modern effort to retrieve the treasure was commenced by a native company in Colombia about 20 years ago, but progress was slow on account of the lack of proper plant and the absence of direction by a scientific engineer.

After spending $7,500 the native company invited the co-operation of more expert assistence, and the English company which is now being wound up was the result. This concern, which possess the very unromantic name of Contractors, was registered in 1900, with a capital of $150,000, and took over the work of the native concern. It was arranged that if the treasure were found the the capital the latter had expended and the capital laid out by the new undertaking should first be repaid, and that then the profits remaining should go as to 59 per cent. to the English company and as 41 per cent. to the Colombian company.

Over 46 Feet of Water.

The lake is, or was, 46 feet deep at the lowest point, and the plan of the engineers was to drain it by means of a tunnel thru the mountains 1,100 feet long and carried down 70 feet below the level of the surface of the water. The cost was estimated at $30,000. The drainage scheme was successfully accomplished in the end, but instead of clear bottom the exploiters came on 25 feet of mud. Their work took much longer than was expected, and the lake was not emptied until 1903, and then kept partially refilling thru heavy rains and springs.

Meanwhile a few ornaments and jewels had been found which sufficed to whet the appetite of the seekers. But by this time all the available cash capital of $30,000 had been spent, and more money was wanted. The capital of Contractors was accordingly increased from $150,000 to $175,000 in 1904, and still further to $200,000 in 1908.

When the rains had ceased and the springs had dried up, fresh difficulties arose, for the mud set hard and the water to sluice it away thru the tunnel that had drained the lake was not longer available. An attempt was made to carry the tunnel from the edge of the lake to the centre, the idea being that the mud would more expeditiously be got away from that point, but there was never enough money available to finish this project.

No Signs of Treasure.

In default of the completion of the prolongation of the tunnel shafts were sunk in the dried mud and channels driven thru it at various spots and more small ornaments and precious stones came to light, but altogether much more than $10,000. These modest operations have filled up the last few years, and no signs of the vast treasure reported to repose in Guatavita having been found, the company, after an outlay of some $75,000, has finally decided to abandon the hunt, and the meeting of the creditors takes place today.

Thus another chapter has to be added to the annals of many futile searches after hidden wealth.

Cadillac 1914

Cadillac leadership in scientific motor car development is once more strikingly demonstrated

A new element of efficiency

A new quality of luxury

Each year you have looked to the Cadillac for the real and substantial progress in motor car development.

You have looked to the Cadillac for the great essentials in the practical motor car.

And you have not looked in vain.

Now conceive, if you can, a Cadillac with its essential functions sharpened, accentuated and refined.

Conceive such a process of refinement culminating in an entirely new riding quality of unexampled ease.

That is precisely what has come to pass in this new car.

The principal contributing factor—the two speed direct drive axle—is described in detail elsewhere.

The Cadillac Delco electrical system of automatic cranking, lighting and ignition, the first practical system ever made and first introduced by us, has, after experience with it on 27,000 Cadillacs, been still further developed, improved and simplified and the slight attention required from the user materially reduced.

A new source of economy

The carburetor has been improved, its efficiency and its well-known economy increased. It is hot water jacketed and electrically heated to facilitate starting in cold weather.

The rear springs are six inches longer.

The body designs are new and strikingly handsome.

Front seat passengers may enter or leave the car at either side.

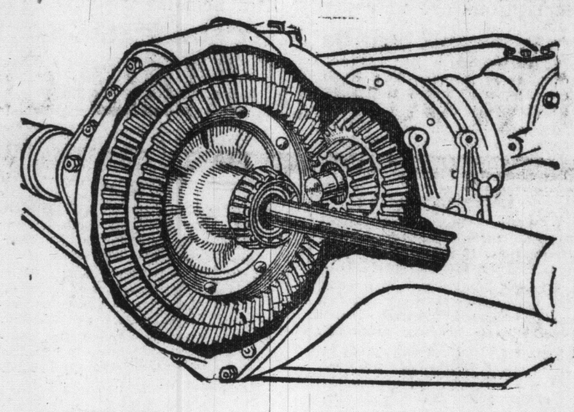
These and many other refinements of essential details make for a greater and a better Cadillac and serve to more firmly establish its position as America's leading motor car.

The Cadillac Company has never disappointed you in the smallest particular or in a single promise.

We promise you again, in this new car, a positive revelation in motor car luxury.

In attaining these much desired qualities, instead of adding complications to the power plant which make for greater fuel consumption and for greater upkeep expense, they have been attained by methods which are strikingly the reverse, viz., by methods which lessen the fuel consumption, methods which decrease friction with its resulting wear and methods which make for longer life, together with an appreciable decrease in the cost of operation and maintenance.

Cadillac two-speed direct drive axle



In this new axle the Cadillac Company once more gives evidence of its leadership in motor car development and motor car progress.

The advantages of this axle do not lie in its being particularly an improvement so far as its functions as an axle are concerned, but rather in the manifold advantages attained in other directions through the medium of the axle.

In place of the single bevel pinion and single bevel driving gear common to ordinary construction, there are two bevel pinions and two bevel driving gears. This affords two different gear ratios, each driving direct from the engine to the axle without intermediate gearing.

The usual single direct gear ratios range from about 3.5 to 1 down to 4 to 1 according to the car. Any single gear ratio is necessarily what it is best adapted for all around general use.

No one single gear ratio can possibly be just right for all speeds and for all conditions. But by using two direct gear ratios we have exactly doubled the means for promoting the economical and efficient application of power developed by the engine to the driving of the car.

In the new Cadillac axle we have, as before stated, two direct-drive gear ratios. The low direct drive gear, which is 3.66 to 1, is especially adapted for city driving, where starting, stopping and slowing down are frequent and where cautious operation is necessary.

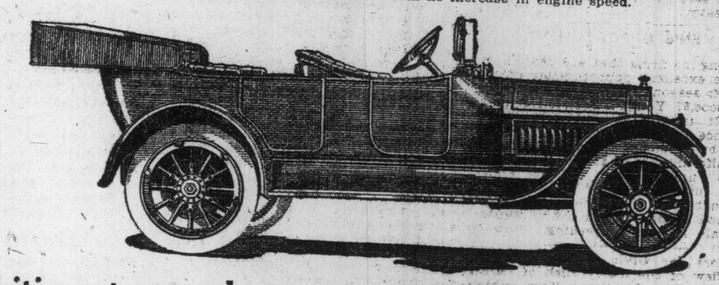
The high direct drive gear ratio, which is 2.5 to 1, is of special advantage where speeds of about 16 miles or more per hour are permissible and desirable.

The change from one gear ratio to the other is made by means of a simple, convenient electric switch.

The advantages of the high direct drive gear ratio lie primarily in the fact that with it, any given speed of the engine produces an increase of about 42 per cent. in the speed of the car. For example: at an engine speed of 700 revolutions per minute, with the low direct gear engaged, the car will travel approximately 21 miles per hour; while on the high direct gear it will travel approximately 30 miles per hour with no increase in engine speed.

This great increase in car speed in its relation to engine speed accomplishes a number of desirable things. Among these is a decrease in gasoline consumption for a given mileage. This is due to the fact that with the engine turning over slowly—comparatively speaking—a given quantity of gas is utilized to greater advantage and generates more actual power than with the engine turning over more rapidly. Friction also is materially reduced by reason of the parts operating more slowly and this, too, is a factor in reducing gasoline consumption when driving on the high gear.

Another great advantage is that with this direct drive high gear ratio, there is obtained an extraordinary luxurious smoothness in running, together with a marked quietness and a comparative freedom from the vibration which, to a greater or less extent, is ever present when traveling at high speed with a low gear ratio.



The new car will be on exhibition at our sales room from Monday, July 28

HYSLOP BROS., Limited Shuter and Victoria Sts., Toronto
PHONE MAIN 5742

The Owen Sound Wire Fence Co., Limited
OWEN SOUND, ONTARIO.
MANUFACTURERS OF
Safe Lock Farm Fence—Monarch Farm Fence—Steel Posts—Steel Gates—Poultry Fence—Lawn Fence

SAFE LOCK

FARMERS—You will save money by using SAFE LOCK WIRE FENCING.
If you cannot get it from your dealer, write to us direct.
Send for copy of Catalog 15—"It Tells About" Fencing.

Michie's—
Cigar Department
Is conveniently located for quick service, right at the entrance, and contains a complete assortment of imported and domestic Cigars, Cigarettes and Tobaccos.
MICHIE & CO., Ltd.
7 King Street W.
Toronto

"Birth Strike" To Bring Reform

No Children Unless Better Rights of Citizenship Are Accorded.

BERLIN, July 26.—A "birth strike" as a means of bringing about electoral reform in Prussia is reported to be under discussion by a socialist gathering which heard the idea recently advanced by a speaker.

The father of the idea was Dr. Alfred Bernstein who declared the most successful pressure would be exerted on the government if mothers would make some such announcement as this:

"We will bring no children into the world to become citizens of this state unless better rights of citizenship are accorded."

Fourth in Two Weeks.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 26.—Fire early today did $30,000 damage to the plant of The Union and Advertiser, an afternoon newspaper. It was the fourth fire in two weeks in the same building. Joseph Curtis, vice-president of the company said after the fire, that oil and waste paper had been found on the floor on which the fire started. He expressed the belief that this morning's fire and two of the others were of incendiary origin.

AUTOMOBILE BARGAINS
Clearing of Used Cars

Before July 31st we must sell out our entire stock of used cars. You will receive better value than is usually offered in these cars. They were taken in exchange for new Knight models this year, and are in first-class repair, with good tires. Full equipment.

(1) Touring Cars—A full range. Suit real estate, contracting or livery firm.
(2) Two Light Commercial Trucks—Very suitable for express or delivery.
(3) One Automobile Engine, four-cylinder. Very suitable for a motor-boat.

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED.

RUSSELL MOTOR CAR CO., Limited
100 Richmond Street West
Toronto Phone Main 2072-3.

HERE'S THE COUPON—CLIP IT NOW

THE WORLD'S POPULAR PENNANTS

This one Coupon is good for one Pennant, when presented with 22 cents at The World, 40 West Richmond Street, Toronto, or at the Hamilton Office, 15 East Main Street.

SOUTHERNERS' ARMY DEFEATED

Rumors Point to an Early Collapse of the New Chinese Revolution.

SHANGHAI, July 26.—The fighting between the rebels and the government forces, which was resumed at 9 o'clock last night, after fruitless negotiations for an armistice, ceased at daylight today, when the southerners withdrew. Their attack again was unsuccessful.

The consular body is considering expelling Dr. Sun Yat Sen, General Huang-Sing, and General Chen Chi-Nei, who are conducting the revolution from the safety of the foreign settlement.

The casualties of the southerners around Shanghai total 1200. The losses of the northerners are much less.

Early Collapse.

LONDON, July 26.—"The defeat of the southerners at Shanghai," says the Pekin correspondent of The Times, "is calculated seriously to affect the prospects of the southern movement.

"Many rumors are current in Peking, indicating the probably early collapse of the movement. Unless the Naking army shows unexpected spirit and certain provinces prove their sympathy by immediate active assistance to the southerners, government success is inevitable."

Foreigners Want Help.

HANKOW, China, July 26.—Urgent appeals were received yesterday from the foreigners resident in Ku-Ling for a naval guard. There are over 2000 of them there, consisting mostly of women and children.

Su-Chow Fallen.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 26.—A despatch from Shanghai says it is officially announced there that the City of Su-Chow has fallen into the hands of the northern forces, and the garrisons of the forts at Wu-Sung also have joined them.

Ardor Dampened.

FUCHOW, China, July 26.—The defeat of the southern revolutionary troops at Shanghai seems to have dampened the ardor of the people of the Province of Fo-Kien, who sympathize strongly with the rebel movement, but now seem inclined to remain passive, unless the southerners achieve an important military success.

Seriously Hurt in Wreck at London

Grand Trunk Sectionman Badly Injured When Car Jumps the Tracks.

LONDON, Ont., July 26.—Joe Flynn, a Grand Trunk section man, was seriously injured this morning when the baggage car on the Huron and Bruce train, due at London at 10.10, jumped the track and was overturned. Flynn was pinned beneath the car and badly crushed.

The accident occurred when the train was backing up as it is necessary to do switching at this point. Two baggagemen were badly shaken up.

A special train with doctors was rushed to the scene from here, as first reports said the death and injured list was heavy.

MEN'S OPPORTUNITY.

Among the firms that are best known for the excellent opportunities offered by their seasonal sales, that of Hickey & Pascoe, 97 Yonge street, is conspicuous. It is now, in its midsummer clearance, providing special advantages by disposing of men's suits at the uniform price of $12.75, the regular values running from $15 to $22.50. These suits are all of good quality, fashionably cut and tailored, and will be found satisfactory in every respect. The sale is now proceeding.

Pointers for Civic Holiday Travel

In view of the heavy rush of travel over Canadian Northern lines which invariably accompanies Toronto Civic Holiday, a few pointers will no doubt be welcomed by those who are planning to leave the city on that day

Single fares for the round trip (minimum 25c) will be in force Aug. 2, 3 and 4, with Aug. 5 as the return limit from Toronto to all points in Canada via Canadian Northern lines east of Port Arthur.

Regular train service will hold good on these days, except that No. 1 to Muskoka and Parry Sound will be held for an hour, leaving the Union Station at 9 a.m., with parlor car equipment and will be run on a fast schedule. A special train will also leave Parry Sound and Muskoka on Monday, Aug. 4, at 6.15 p.m, and will be easily the first train into the city from Muskoka Lakes, arriving Toronto at 11.15 p.m.

Passengers can greatly assist in the handling of traffic and thus in the prompt despatch of trains by buying their tickets and checking their baggage as early as possible before the hours of departure.

For all information, tickets and reservations, apply to City Ticket Office, M. 5179, to Union Station, M. 5600 77

PILES CURED at HOME by New Absorption Method

If you suffer from bleeding, itching, blind or protruding Piles, send me your address, and I will tell you how to cure yourself at home by the new absorption treatment; and will also send some of this home treatment free for trial, with references from your own locality if requested. Immediate relief and permanent cure assured. Send no money, but tell others of this offer. Write to-day to Mrs. M. Summers, Box P. 65, Windsor, Ont.

CUT RATE $8.00

Suits made to measure at a quick selling price in order to clear our Summer stock.

SALE CONTINUES ALL THIS WEEK

Hundreds of different patterns in fine Scotch Tweed, Fancy Worsted, Blue Serge, Black and Blue Cheviots. Values from $18 to $22.

Sale Price :: Made-to-Measure

Made To Measure

You can have one fitting, or as many as you like, $1 allowed for every day's disappointment. Our policy is, satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

A Square Deal for Every Man

Suits which we have on sale in the early part of the season would sell for $18 to $20. To-day they are given the same attention, and are guaranteed to be made from pure wool cloth with the best linings, trimmings, and guaranteed workmanship for $8.00, in order that we might still keep our factory running full blast with orders, and at the same time keep on our tailors and cutters who are usually laid off for a few weeks during the quiet season. DON'T MISS THIS VALUABLE OPPORTUNITY.

SPECIAL TROUSERS We have some special trouser lengths, values up to $5.00, which we will make to order any style for . . **$2.00**

Aberdeen Woollen Mills Co., 243 Yonge Street

GLIMPSES OF GIDEONS

By DR. QUILL

The attendance looks a little disappointing for an annual convention. But the Metropolitan Church would make anything below a thousand people appear rather a slim crowd. Then as there are so many committees at work, a thin house can be accounted for. But at the roll call of States, there were very few that did not respond. In fact almost every camp presented a better showing than the Canadian.

What is the matter with the Gideons of Canada? In the grand review which occupied the better part of the forenoons, they looked as if the Medianites had hardly left enough to bear a trumpet. It was hard luck we know that the president was absent at the time, and more misfortune, that the statistics were unavailable. For one would expect in a city which was entertaining the brotherhood, there would have been a full muster when the camp was named.

But no cause of regret can be found at the untiring service of the local cabinet. Mr. J. C. Siemon is really having a big time at the business. Mr. W.W. Sneath also is just about as ideal a Gideon in his earnest attention to duty, as wears a badge. The secretary Mr. Thomas S. Cole, has not been having a picnic unless hard work in getting everybody settled may be so considered. Messrs. W. E. Phipps, S W. Grant and A. F. Hines also know what it is to get up a big convention. But we would like to have seen at least fifty men line up at the name of Toronto.

It is a long road from here to Texas on the south and the State of Washington on the west. Two strong, clean, young men stood up at the call of the former and one from the latter. In all these varied fields of industry the sons of men have gone to make a living. They are our guests today. The man from Missouri or Georgia is just as fair and tall as his brothers from Michigan and New York They are also just as lean and dusky. That is only saying that good looking men and women are found the world over, and the Gideons have just as large a portion of them. But there are many who are distinctly typical of their States. It did not require the band to line them up as it played "Dixie Land" and they cheered. Or to put others on their chairs at the notes of the "Land of the Free". We like the playful brilliancy of the man from the south, and the dominant originality of the New Englander. But happily differences are slight. These Christian men have no jealousies or grudges. At this convention one big thing has possessed them. It is the love of all men.

From all these camp fires there is one testimony as to the need and worth of the religion of Jesus Christ.

The only difference among the delegates seems to be that some one from the Gulf of Mexico, or the coal fields of Pennsylvania may just put it even stronger than most Canadians are accustomed to hear it. Then a brother from some bustling American city, where the people are supposed by us Canucks to have little regard for the Sabbath day, marriage altar, or anything that is divine, may speak about the Old Book as if, never a Higher Critic had been born. It means to an observer, that there never was a prairie fire so widespread and intense as the Christian religion, which is burning in hearts all over America.

To be a Gideon is to engage in fishing for men. But it is common knowledge that all who take pole and line do not use the same tackle. Fish are so different in their tastes. Hence, if the leading members of this organization do not impress every hearer as being the cream of manhood, it is because that individual is only one fish. And, besides, may be only a sucker. Some lean to the emotional like President Moore and Secretary Henderson. Others are straight-from-the-shoulder-men like Delegate Sanderson, Buffalo, and Delegate Reeves, Philadelphia. There are the voices of thunder, to wit, John W. Gailey, Bedford, Pa., and logicians like Delegate J. R. Williams, Minneapolis. Many shout amen and halallejah like a camp meeting of Methodists, while others like W. A. Huyck, Chicago, and A .P. Lounsbery, Cincinnati, persuade like good salesmen. Would it not be a merry fortnight to send them out with lines and nets in Canada, while they are here? There would be some fun for the fish in trying to steal up the creeks.

The more an observer considers this new religious order, is he convinced that it has a place worthy of its name. Mr. C. D. Massey's view, as expressed the other evening, was not a mere compliment, but a deep conviction. "In the multitude of religious organizations," he said, "we cannot say that the Gideons is one too many. Had there been such a profession as 'traveling men' in the earlier centuries, there would have been a society to meet their special needs and opportunities at an earlier date. Let us think of their own lives! As well ask the wind, whence it cometh and whither it goeth. Figure out their leisures and their labors. It cannot be done to satisfaction. Hence, it seems the way of Providence to adjust necessary means to such ends. Thus, the Gideon movement came forth from God.

"To 'Bible hotels' is part of their job. So does the farmer drag the bushels of grain to the fields in spring. What if the latter left them in the fence corner? So does the Gideon's job get bigger every new day that foretells a harvest. The train is a modern invention, hence the Gideon is a sort of spiritual conductor. The commercial traveling man is comparatively without home or family. But he finds a brother on the rail or in the hotel. They grow strong thru friendship. They are inspired to make the best of their lives, by serving a Heavenly Father who is ever new, and a heavenly home, so full of satisfaction. To Gideons, therefore, of the United States, where the order was first incorporated, let all men say—Bravo! And to the few in Canada, who have caught the vision, we hopefully cheer—All Hail!"

DRINK VICTIMS

Cure Guaranteed in 3 Days

Any victim of the DRINK HABIT, no matter how enthralled, can be cured at the GATLIN INSTITUTE IN JUST THREE DAYS. The GATLIN TREATMENT is POSITIVE, HARMLESS and EFFECTIVE, and a WRITTEN GUARANTEE is given each patient to cure in THREE DAYS, or money is refunded.

This is the ORIGINAL THREE-DAY CURE for the Liquor Habit, and we caution intending patients to avoid all imitations and investigate carefully Write, call or phone for booklet and full particulars. The Gatlin Institute, 428 Jarvis Street, Toronto (phone North 4538); 893 St. Catharine Street West, Montreal; Halifax Branch, 41 Longard Road; St John, N.B., 46 Crown Street.

The Drug Habit also cured at the Gatlin Institute.

TAPE WORM

A Black Demon

From a little boy four years old, it is like a great Blood Sucker, having the power to draw itself up to one-quarter its length; when drawn up it is about 5 feet long, a dark slate color with dark stripe running the full length of it. This is one of the most loathsome creatures I have from the bowels of a human being, and I have some hundreds of the most gruesome-looking reptiles that have ever been seen. It is in a glass tube in my window on exhibition at 167 Dundas street, where I invite you to call and have a look at it.

Do not put off getting my remedy. Every day a tape worm remains in your system there is danger, as sometimes they tie in knots and cause inflammation of the bowels, besides they multiply and fill the bowels and cause alarming troubles. Just think for a moment of one or more monsters from fifteen to thirty feet in length, crawling about in you. Is it any wonder that you feel languid, weary and tired? Get my famous remedy and be relieved of this loathsome trouble. There is no fasting no danger, it is easy to take, sure in results. I have tape worms from babies two years old, removed without causing sickness to the infant or any bad after effects.

If you are troubled with Tape Worms now is your time to be relieved of this loathsome and disgusting creature, which is slowly but surely undermining your constitution and sapping your vitality, laying the foundation for some serious diseases, causing general debility, consumption, epilepsy, heart failure and nervous prostration, madness and insanity. Do not delay, but call at 167 Dundas street and get Prof. Mulveney's world-famous remedy, or phone Parkdale 4830, or write for information, which is free.

Just Some Remarks

By Commentator

The late James Conmee, who died in Arizona the other day, was one of the most interesting personages in Canadian public life.

I knew him both in the legislature in Toronto and in the house of commons at Ottawa, where he was for many years a unique figure—unique because of his outstanding native ability which overcame the disadvantage of lack of school education. What Mr. Conmee knew he got by his contact with the world and his ability to assimilate and make use of the knowledge that he thus gained.

He was with Custer in the American Civil War. He built railroads for the Canadian Pacific, and he pioneered in New Ontario, building up a fortune for himself in the bleak and barren north.

As a politician he was in a class by himself, and tho his methods may not have been always strictly conventional, they had the advantage of being entirely successful, so much so that Conmee was enabled to pull thru on practically every occasion.

He disappeared from public life in 1911, after the defeat of the Liberal party and reciprocity. His opponent in Port Arthur, Mr. J. J. Carrick, was regarded as a sure winner in the fight, but Mr. Conmee had a trick that was supposed to overcome even that handicap. He figured on the return of the Laurier Government, and almost at the last moment it was announced that the Port Arthur election would be deferred. His friends believed that in a deferred election Port Arthur would want to be with the government. Mr. Borden, coming in, Mr. Conmee threw up the sponge, and the election was uncontested.

When Mr. Conmee came to the legislature he was very "raw," and his speeches were not exactly models of English. However, he applied himself to the business of legislation, sponcered the celebrated Conmee Act, which practically prevented municipalities from getting possession of public utilities, and, rather gloried in the association of his name with a measure that was roundly condemned.

As years passed he became one of the front benchers of the Liberal party; he was often called upon to take up the battle in the house over some government measure and developed into a splendid speaker tho his lack of college education often led him into mispronunciations, which threw the house into spasms of laughter. For instance, during the famous Gamey session, Mr. Conmee worked off something like this:

He was defending the high court judges who sat in that celebrated case, and declared that some of the observations of the opposition were "li-bilious accus-i-ations against the judikary of the country." That phrase will live long in the memory of the members of the then legislature.

As a time-killer he was a wonder. During an all-night sitting of the house, when the Ross Government were praying for daylight or Valentine Stock to save their narrow majority disappearing altogether, Mr. Conmee filled in three or four hours with a very excellent attempt to read a musty report extracted from the archives. He was subject to a lot of banter, but always had the retort courteous. Mr. Conmee had a splendid grasp of the wants of the north country, and he was always consulted on matters of policy with regard to that practically unknown region.

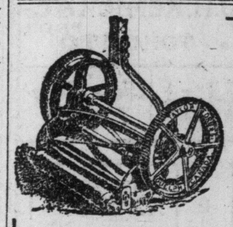
Mr. Conmee came to the Dominion House in 1905. His reputation as a bitter partisan had preceded him, and there was some prejudice against him among the opposition members from Ontario. Outside of Ontario at that time he was unknown. It may be said without flattery that no private member on the government side more easily and quickly made for himself a prominent place in the house. He was a massive, rugged man, whose appearance impressed itself upon his hearers, and he commanded respect because he never talked on any subject with which he was not thoroly familiar.

Conmee had a good legal mind, altho, of course, he had never studied law, and was familiar with many legal authorities and precedents. He probably knew more about the law governing waterways and riparian rights than many lawyers of eminence, as Hon. William Pugsley and Hon. Wallace Nesbitt, K.C., will cheerfully testify. Well, perhaps not cheerfully

Billy Bennett of Simcoe, was continually after Conmee when they sat together in the tenth parliament. Bennett was waspish and often stung the big man from Rainy River cruelly, but Conmee held his own, and more than once came back with telling effect at his "honored friend."

"Jim Conmee," as everyone called him, had his faults, and limitations like the rest of us, but he possessed the qualities of courage and devotion, and glimpsed more quickly and accurately than did most of his fellows, the coming greatness of Canada.

Altho she is 70 years of age, Mrs. Julia B. Painter of Pittsburg, has just completed a masterpiece in clay, called "The Head of An Apache," which was done without the aid of a living model.



Taylor-Forbes Lawn Mowers

Made By the Natives, for the Natives

—"Made in Canada."

—The phrase is familiar. You read it many times in the course of a year. But it has a new significance as applied to lawn mowers.

—Canada is a country of lawns.

—750,000 of them.

—A country that has 750,000 lawns is under the necessity of producing a native-made lawn mower that will outclass any lawn mower made anywhere else in the world that may possibly reach Canada.

—Taylor-Forbes lawn mowers are made for the natives, by the natives.

—They embody all the native ability for mechanical construction, along with the native ability for doing things honestly.

—The knives all made of genuine imported Sheffield Steel.

—Ask for a Taylor-Forbes lawn mower and leave the rest to the guarantee.

—This guarantee is from Taylor-Forbes, Guelph, Canada.

Society

Miss Janes is in town from Saranac Lake.

• • •

Mr. Joseph Seagram is in town from Waterloo, staying at the King Edward.

• • •

Miss Phyllis Kingsmill has returned from London, Ont., and will join her mother in Muskoka shortly.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Middleton of Washington have been spending a few days in town. On Friday they lunched at the R.C.Y.C. with Mr. Fetherstonhaugh, and dined with Mr. and Mrs. Fetherstonhaugh at their beautiful house on the Lake Shore road.

• • •

Mr and Mrs. W.K. Geogre and their family leave for their summer vacation today at the Royal Muskoka Hotel.

• • •

Mr. Geale Dickson has arived from England and is visiting his sister, Miss Dickson, in Galt.

• • •

Mr. Scott Grifin is spending a few days in Winnipeg. Mrs. Scott Grifin is with Lady Mackenzie at Kirkfield.

• • •

Mrs. William Chisholm, Hanlan's Point, gave a small luncheon and bridge party on Friday in honor of Mrs. Murton, Guelph, who is visiting Mrs. H. C. Scholfield, Highlands ave. Several others came in at tea time.

• • •

Master Christie Evans of 15 Tranby ave. is visiting his uncle Col. O'Donovan and Mrs. O'Donovan of Whitby.

• • •

Mrs. Annie Huff, 64 Pembroke st. is visiting her brother Mr. J. B. Blair, in Chicago.

• • •

Mrs. Charles O'Reilly of St. Clair ave. who has been spending a week at Roche's Point with Mrs. Archie Kerr, returned to town yesterday.

• • •

Drs. Cotton, Herbert Hamilton, Herbert Bruce and J. McMahon sailed for Liverpool last week from Quebec.

• • •

Mr. Jas. E. Henry and Mrs. Henry Dundonald st. motored to New York and Atlantic City and are now staying at the Strand, Atlantic City.

• • •

Miss Kerrigan, 8 Dundonald street and her sister Mrs. Jack Scholes have sailed for England and the continent. During their absence Mrs. Kerrigan with her daughter Mrs. Gibson will be at Mrs. Scholes' house, 86 Hilton avenue.

• • •

Mrs. Frank Flint and her family are spending the summer at Jackson's Point.

• • •

Miss Grace Scott, Long Branch, is the guest of Miss Thomasine Telfer, "Montreaux", Jackson's Point.

• • •

On Thursday evening, July 24, a wedding took place at the house of Mr. and Mrs. David O'Brien, 356 Lansdowne avenue, when their eldest daughter Mary Hazel was married to Mr. William David Thornton. The bride who was given away by her father looked very pretty in a gown of white silk crepe de chine, with satin and French lace and carried white roses. Mrs. Evelyn Harris the bridesmaid wore yellow satin with overdress of ninon and carried sunset roses and wore the groom's gift, a pearl pendant. The groom was supported by Mr. William Bulley. The wedding march was played by Mrs. J. E. Jones, cousin of the bride. After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Thornton left for their wedding trip to Detroit, the bride travelling in a blue tailor-made suit and white hat with plumes.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor held a reception in honor of their golden wedding on Monday, July 21, at the residence of their daughter, Mrs. Edward Sullivan, surrounded by their children, grandchildren, relations, and most intimate friends, a great number from out of town being present. Telegrams from all parts of the country were received, and they were the recipients of many beautiful gifts.

• • •

Mrs. William Arnold and Mrs. W. R. Draper, Parkdale, are spending July and August at the Lakeview House, Ceasarea.

• • •

The Misses Gertrude and Florence Clayton and Miss Verna Kean are at Lake Rosseau.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McPhillips are expecting Miss Kathleen McPhillips from Winnipeg, to spend the summer with them at Anchor Island, Lake Joseph. The Misses Angela and Eleanor McPhillips are with them now.

• • •

Mrs. W. B. Thomson, Toronto, gave an afternoon tea at the Hiawatha Hotel, Caesarea, where she is spending the summer. Miss Lila Frend sang, accompanied by Miss Ethyle Flanagan, Toronto.

• • •

The engagement is announced of Dulcie Margaret, youngest daughter of the late Maj. Hornby and Mrs. Hornby of Vancouver, to Mr. Howard Lionel Bodwell. C. E., eldest son of the late Mr. E. G. Bodwell, Ingersoll, Ont. The marriage will take place at St. James' Church on Wednesday, July 30, at 1 o'clock.

• • •

Mrs. Willoughby Cummings, who has been attending several conventions abroad, is visiting their excellencies the lord lieutenant of Ireland and the Countess of Aberdeen at the viceregal lodge, Phoenix Park, Dublin, before sailing for Canada.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Northcote returned from England last week.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Lockhart were the guests of Mrs. Lockhart at the Queen's Royal, Niagara.

• • •

The Rev. Dean Cayley and Miss Mary Cayley leave town for St. Leonard's Island on Tuesday to join Mrs. Cayley.

• • •

Sir Edmund Walker, Lady Walker and Miss Walker are on their way back from England.

• • •

The Misses Annc and Jessie Craig are spending a fortnight at Doyle's Hotel, Niagara-on-the-Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Jooseph Craig spend the day with them last week.

• • •

Mrs. Frank Mackeican spent a day with her sister, Mrs. Nesbitt at Caledon Club, where Mr. and Mrs. Nesbitt are for the summer. Next week Mrs. MacKeican and Miss Dunlop are going to their cottage on the Georgian Bay, where Mr. Mackeican will follow them later.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Ridout have returned from two months in Atlantic City, and have gone to Jackson's Point for the summer. They will take a flat for the winter, as their new house at the corner of Clarendon avenue and Russell Hill Drive will not be ready for more than a year.

• • •

Major and Mrs. L. S. Hetherington, who have been in Toronto and the Thousand Islands since the marriage of Mr. Errol A. Hetherington to Miss Parsons, are sailing for England from Quebec the end of this week.

Capt. James Harrison spent two or three days in town, on his way to Alberta to visit his sons, Mrs. Harrison went west a fortnight ago.

• • •

Miss V. E. Sutherland of 62 Rose avenue, left Friday for an extended visit to Winnipeg and the west.

Bell

Piano Warerooms

Close 5.30 p.m.

DURING

Summer Months

1 p.m. Saturdays

146 Yonge Street, Toronto

PTNTALOON BATHING SUITS SEEN ON THE BEACH AT ONE OF THE ATLANTIC RESORTS.

SOCIETY IN HAMILTON.

Col. the Hon. John S. and Mrs. Hendrie, Miss Enid Hendrie, and Mr. Ian Hendrie left this week with a party of ten friends to spend a month in their houseboat on the French River.

Mrs. David Thompson is visiting Mrs. P. D. Crerar at Loon Island, Muskoka.

Mrs. Mark Lynch-Staunton left for Winnipeg this weeek, to visit Mrs. Harry Hastings, formerly Miss Grace Weir.

Mrs. Samuel Barker is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Hamilton, in Peterboro'.

Saturday was Ladies' Day at the Royal Hamilton Yacht Club, and the attendance was a record breaker. Commodore John Lennox and his committee are to be congratulated upon the success of the whole affair. The weather was perfect, the water smooth, and all the sports went off well. Afternoon tea was served in the club-house. Lomas' orchestra played afternoon and evening. There was informal dancing. Over 200 ladies and gentlemen remained for dinner at night.

Mr. Grassett Gates left this weeek for Norway Point, Muskoka.

Mrs. Gorge Lowe and Miss Helen Lowe have left for the Elgin House, Muskoka.

Mrs. John Calder and Miss Ethel Calder are at Niagara-on-the-Lake.

Mrs. Strathearn Thompson is visiting her aunt, Mrs. P.D. Crerar, at Loon Island, Muskoka.

Mrs. Hendrie is visiting her son, Mr. Murray Hendrie, and wife, at their ranch in Alberta.

THE NULLI SECUNDUS CLUB.

The Nulli Secundus Club held its regular monthly dance in the Balmy Beach Assembly Rooms last evening, the rooms were decorated with the club pennants, and supper was served from a buffet. The patronesses were Mrs. T. Beatty, and Mrs. R. E. Cromarty. The guests included Miss G. Brock, Miss N. Fair, Miss H. Pearsey, Miss Harrison, Miss H. Benniss, Miss A. MacDermot, Miss W. Leech, Miss F. Fee, Miss H. Grey, Miss Mitchell, Miss Crosby, Miss Adams, Miss E. Rook, Miss Palmer, Miss N. Adams, Miss O. Withers, Miss V. Bushfield, Miss A. Chandler, Miss Payne, Misses Wilson, Miss Fissette, Miss Morrison, Miss M. Telford, Miss T. Morssey, Miss M. Johnstone, Miss B. Bowerman, Miss A. Tisdale, Miss Keachie, Miss G. Cleghorn, Misses Donohue, Miss H. Allguire; Mr. A. Brooks, Mr. A. D. Adcock, Mr. S. Benniss, Mr. B. Love, Mr. H. Knox, Mr. J. D. Ware, Mr. G. W. Cattle, Mr. A. E. Cattle, Mr S. McCrudden, Mr. L. Waters, Mr. G. A. Kennedy, Mr. H. Orr, Mr. DeLapiante, Mr. Swinerton, Mr. B. Gardner, Mr. F. W. Crowe, Mr. F. R. Dyfford, Mr. G. Ford, Mr. H. Bee, Mr. L. McDougal, Mr. J. S. Crawford, Mr. O. Gilner, Mr. Collins, Mr. J. F. Wilson, Mr. Wm. Pratt, Mr. M. Black, Mr. J. Innis, Mr. C. H. Collyer, Mr. E. Densmore, Mr. D. L. Constable, Mr. W. O'Brien, Mr. C. Mills, Mr. N. McIntosh, Mr. E. S. McCarty, Mr. E. J. Macnamara, Mr. Gilmore, Mr. L. J. Simon, Mr. H. V. Tisdale, Mr. J. Norwich, Mr. R. Ivey, Mr. E. Vetter, Mr. H. Jackson, Mr. G. A. Malleck, Mr. F. Crowley and Mr. J. Foley. The committee in charge were Miss N. Martin, Miss V. Booth, Miss D. Aldcroft, Mr. E. Erb, Mr. T. Adams, Mr. W. P. Stoddart.

HARTMAN-MULLOY—STRACHAN-MULLOY.

An event of unusual interest, a double wedding, took place in the Presbyterian Church, Aurora, on Wednesday, July 23, when Flossie and Olive, daughters of Mr. C. W. Mulloy, P. S. Inspector of North York, were united to Mr. Clare C. Hartman, M.D., Olds, Alta., and the Rev. James Strachan, Galt, Ont.

The church was beautifully decorated with quantities of field flowers and palms. High standards of ox-eyed daisies formed an aisle to the altar, which was banked with huge brass bowls of scarlet poppies and asparagus fern. The two beautiful brides, who were brought in by their father and brother, Mr. G. A. Mulloy, wore exquisite gowns of duchesse satin with Limerick lace and seed pearls, court trains, and embroidered veils held with juliet caps of pearls and lily of the valley. They carried shower bouquets of orchids and lily of the valley and wore the groom's gifts, pearls and amiethyst necklaces. They were attended by Miss Barbara Stevenson and Miss Vera Butler; as flower girls, two quaint figures in Kate Greenaway costumes of pink and blue, who strewed the aisleb with rose petals for the bridal party as they retired from the altar. Messrs. W. Sisman and H. Manning acted as ushers. The grooms' gifts to them were gold watch chains, and to the flower girls, Dresden lavaliers. Miss Beatrice Sisman presided at the organ, and during the signing of the register, Miss Marjorie Willis sang "Because" with much expression. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Walter Amos, Toronto. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Mulloy held a reception at their house in Wellington street, which was decorated with quantities of sweet peas and marguerites. Mrs. Mulloy wearing a gown of grey charmeuse with rose and carrying the beauty roses. After the toasts and speeches, given by a number of college friends, the two brides slipped away to don traveling gowns of taupe Bedford cord, with hats of king's blue with corn flowers and grasses. Dr. and Mrs. Hartman, and Mr. and Mrs. Strachan, left for Muskoka. Many relatives and friends attended the wedding from Toronto, Hamilton, Galt, Chicago and Victoria, B. C.

A Woman's Sympathy

Are you discouraged? Is your doctor's bill a heavy financial load? Is your pain a heavy physical burden? I know what these mean to delicate women—I have been discouraged, too; but learned how to cure myself. I want to relieve your burdens. Why not end the pain and stop the doctor's bill? I can do this for you and will if you will assist me.

All you need do is to write for a free box of the remedy which has been placed in my hands to be given away. Perhaps this one box will cure you—it has done so for others. If so, I shall be happy and you will be cured for 2c (the cost of a postage stamp). Your letters held confidentially. Write to-day for my free treatment. MRS. F. E CURRAH, Windsor, Ont.

WILKES—HULL.

The marriage took place in the Bloor Street Baptist Church on Friday morning at ten o'clock of Mary Estella (Fritz) Hull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Hull to Mr. William Edwin Wilkes, the Rev. W. A. Cameron officiating. The bride wore her travelling gown of taupe silk poplin with black hat, and a corsage bouquet of pink sweet peas. Her attendant was Miss May Wilkes, sister of the groom, and Mr. Ralph Hull was best man. The groom's gift to the bride was a pearl pendant, to the bridesmaid a gold bracelet, and gold links to the best man. Mr. and Mrs. Wilkes left later for their honeymoon in Muskoka. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Wilkes will reside in their new home in North Toronto.

MILLAR—JEFFERIES.

The marriage took place at 68 Riverdale avenue on Tuesday last, at 2.30 o'clock, in the afternoon, of Florence, second daughter of Mr. W. H. Jefferies, to Mr. J. H. Millar. The ceremony took place in the drawing-room, which was decorated with marguerites and roses, and a bell of marguerites and smilax hung over the heads of the bride and groom. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Canon Plummer, rector of the Church of St. Augustine, assisted by the Rev. D. Christie, pastor of the Rhodes Avenue Presbyterian Church. The pretty bride wore a tailor-made of white serge with satin facings, a white clup hat swathed with pink satin, and pink roses, and carried a bouquet of bride roses and lilies, and wore the gift of the groom, a gold watch bracelet. Miss Lylyan Jefferies, sister of the bride, was her maid, and wore a gown of pink silk Bedford cord with white satin and lace, hat of pink crepe with pink roses and strings, and carrying pink roses; the groom gave her a gold bracelet, and to the best man, Mr. Harry Bourke, he gave a pearl scarf pin. After a reception Mr. and Mrs. Millar left on a two weeks' trip to Muskoka, and on their return they will reside for a time at 68 Riverdale avenue. Prof. Fallow played the wedding march, and during the signing of the register Mrs. McGill sang "I Love You Truly."

PERSONAL.

Miss Marion Voller of New York is spending her vacation with Miss Irene Burns at Balmy Beach.

Mr. C. G. Howard and wife are at the Royal Muskoka for a fortnight.

Mr. W. B. Bow of "Hotel and Travel," is enjoying the tennis courts of the Royal Muskoka Hotel.

Mr. G. A. Greenshields, Dupont street, is one of the enthusiastic golfers at the Royal Muskoka Hotel.

Mr. H. P. Redway and son are among the guests of the Royal Muskoka Hotel.

T. W. Bryan and Edwin Gissing are two of the recent arrivals at the Royal Muskoka.

PARKDALE RINK

Toronto's Popular Skating Academy to Open Next Saturday Night.

The rinking season is here again. In another part of this paper is the advertisement of the Parkdale Rink, stating that this popular amusement place opens the season Saturday night, Aug. 2. Needless to say this is good news to thousands of Toronto's young people.

It is certain that the floor at Parkdale was never in better shape than for the coming season. It has been surfaced for the past two weeks and is down to a perfect smoothness. After being treated with the liquid preparation to prevent slipping, it surely will be in fine condition for the opening night.

Directors Wiggins of the Toronto City Band will be on hand Saturday night with plenty of new two-steps and waltzes.

The rink this year wil be managed along the same strict lines as in the past. It is pretty generally known in the city that Parkdale gets a classy patronage. It is doubtful if there is a public amusement in Canada where the patronage compares with Parkdale Rink.

The prices charged will be the same as last year, and while these prices are a little higher than most other rinks, it is claimed that this place furnishes the very best in the rinking line, and the cost of operating is double the ordinary skating rink.

Everything will be in readiness Saturday night and the rink will look very nice after the painters are thru, and this season should be as successful as any the rink has ever enjoyed. On Civic Holiday there will be three sessions, morning, afternoon and evening.

Town of Midgets Is a Unique Show

Massey Hall Will House Village of Little People Week of August 4.

Tiny Town, which comes to Massey Hall next week, itself is a miniature village, populated by tiny men and women, 32 inches high, and varying in ages from 19 to 56 years. Every tiny townsman is a perfectly-formed midget. The men are dapper little beings, the women doll-like creatures, possessing, among other feminine vanities, a mania for fashions. The village is controlled by a mayor 32 inches high, midget policemen patrol the streets. The town has a fire brigade, miniature cabs, and carriages. A remarkable novelty is the miniature circus, in which are 12 tiny trained midget horses and ponies, as well as a big company of tiny strong men, jockeys, wire walkers, acrobats, clowns, and dummies. The town itself is composed of miniature shops, houses, postoffice, church, etc., and possesses its own weekly newspaper, which is edited by the mayor of Tiny Town, who, by the by, is a Turk. All the inhabitants of this quaint city of midgets speak English, tho the majority of them hail from Austria-Hungary and Germany.

Mr. Beamont Smith, the director and organizer of the company, is now in Toronto, busily engaged in the thousand-and-one details connected with the show, for it is no light task to superintend the moving from place to place and laying out of Tiny Town for the accommodation of this quaint gathering of miniature humanity.

English women are so anxious to aid their country in warfare as well as in peace, that great numbers of them are now organized into army nursing corps, whose object is to train the members in time of peace so that should war break out they will be ready to take the fields at once as nurses to the British army.

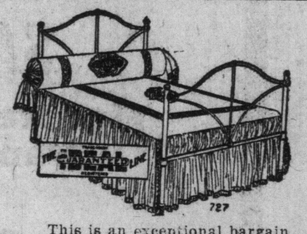
Four states, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, and New Jersey, are without a separate state college for women.

There are 100 girls born to every 105 boys in England.

North End Furniture Store

Deep Cut Economies That Compel Attention

Read these great homefurnishing bargains, and you'll readily agree that the time and money spent in going downtown to the large stores can be turned to better advantage when purchasing here. Low rent, small profits, and strict economy in management enable us to sell at prices that spell substantial savings. All we ask is—come in, compare, and you'll be convinced.



3.50 BED 1.99

Strong serviceable Bed, exactly as Illustration, finished in white enamel, neat design, brass vases, all sizes. Regularly sells for $3.50. Big bargain at 1.99

SPECIAL ALL-WOOL MATTRESS 3.99

This is an exceptional bargain. The Mattress is absolutely all wool filling, neat tufts covered with art ticking. In the regular way this mattress sells for $6.00. Money refunded if not as advertised. This special price is for Monday and Tuesday only 3.99

2.50 BED SPRINGS 1.65

These Springs are constructed of strong closely woven wire, well braced, seasoned hardwood frames, vermin proof. Specially reduced to 1.65

Also, an extensive line of specially tested heavy iron springs, absolutely guaranteed not to sag. Regular $5.50. Special price 3.25

6.00 COUCHES 3.99

These handsome Couches, frames of selected hardwood, strong oil tempered springs, finished in good quality rexene leather. Regularly worth $6.00. Reduced to 3.99

6.00 KITCHEN CABINET TABLE 4.75

A strongly constructed Kitchen Cabinet Table, two drawers, one very large and deep with two compartments, finished in natural wood, brass trimmings. A most useful and convenient table for the kitchen. Specially reduced to.... 4.75

OTHER LINES NOT MENTIONED AT BIG REDUCTIONS.

16.00 EXTENSION TABLES 10.49

These elegant Tables, like illustration, are in solid oak, golden finish, extend to six feet, heavy barrel pedestal, spreading colonial feet, free running casters. Big value at this low price 10.49

Open Evenings

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Just South of Ravine Drive

Proprietors R. A. Stokes & Co.

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North St., at Delaware Ave.

BUFFALO, N. Y.

BUFFALO'S LEADING TOURIST HOTEL

Modern, fireproof and beautifully located. Popular with tourists because of its fair rates, complete equipment and the excellence of its cuisine and service.

EUROPEAN PLAN

Write for rates, also complimentary "Guide of Buffalo and Niagara Falls."

C. A. MINER, Manager.

37

LADIES!

Have your Panama, Straw, Beaver, Velour or Felt Hats cleaned, dyed, blocked and remodeled at NEW YORK HAT WORKS.

566 Yonge St. Phone North 5165.

7tf

QUEEN'S ROYAL HOTEL

NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE

Afternoon Teas

Daily Concerts

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101 YONGE ST. J.H. REMICK & Co PROP. TORONTO

15c a Copy 7 for $1 | Latest Song Hits | 15c a Copy 7 for $1

9 GREAT SONGS

WHEN IT'S APPLE BLOSSOM TIME IN NORMANDY

SUNSHINE AND ROSES

SWEET SAVANAH UE

SAILING DOWN THE CHESAPEAKE BAY

I DON'T WANT TO

I'M ON THE JURY

WHERE THE SHENANDOAH FLOWS

BEEDLE-DUM BOO

YOU MADE ME LOVE YOU BUT DIDN'T WANT TO

9 GREAT SONGS

Add 1c Per Copy for Mailing. Mail Orders Promptly Filled

SPECIAL SALE OF SOUVENIRS AND NOVELTIES

Whistling Jim The Whistling Doll 75c and $1.00

LEATHER PILLOWS and LEATHER BANNERS Hand Painted and Burnt Designs. SPECIAL $3.25 and $3.75

Silver Souvenirs of Toronto. 25c to $1.50.

Tubby Dogs and Fifi Cats, They Turn their eyes. 50c and $1.00

German Silver Lead Pencils. 35c Each.

100 Views of Toronto in a Book with Envelope to Mail 15c Each

Sweet Grass Boxes and Baskets. 10c to $2.50.

Pennants of Toronto Best Quality Eff Special 35c, 50c, 65c, and 75c.

All of our stock of framed pictures reduced way below cost this week to make room for our new stock. Get our prices before buying elsewhere.

Summer Resorts

MINNICOGANASHENE HOTEL

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GEORGIAN BAY

Three Hours' Ride from Toronto, Canada.

This beautiful resort, situated among the Thirty Thousand Islands in Georgian Bay, is now open.

New rowboats, canoes and dinghies have been purchased for the coming season. Good fishing, lawn tennis, billiards, etc.

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PORT SIDNEY, LAKE OF BAYS.

First-class Board. Good Boating, Bathing and Fishing. Write for terms.

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Pure Hot Boiling Water

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Write, Call or Telephone

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247

MR. ARTHUR WALKER

desires to thank the many kind friends for their floral remembrances and kind sympathy given by them on behalf of the bereavement of his beloved wife, Mrs. Arthur W. Walker.

47

"ALEXIS" ECZEMA CURE

For all Skin Diseases and Eruptions, Weeping, Dry and Scaly Eczema, Barber's Itch, Ringworms, Pimples, Blotches, Rash or Breaking-out on your chest or back that you cannot get rid of, or a bad leg that won't get better, Burns, Scalds, Cuts, Bruises or old Festering Sores.

PRICES 50c and $1.00.

Mail orders promptly filled. Guaranteed to cure.

ALEXIS, 47 McCaul St.

A Word For Mother

By Alice Cameron

Today I want to make an effort to get some of you to see a certain aspect of your home life, from the point of view of truth as distinct from the commoner one of fiction. I feel very strongly on this subject, and yet I find it difficult to speak in terms which shall catch your attention, and make you think, in your turn, of a matter which is so familiar that it is apt to go unnoticed.

Suppose I put the thing plainly and shortly, and tell you in so many words that I want you to think of "Mother."

Can you get away from the sentimental, romantic view of Mother and think of her daily life as it really is?

Can you forget her legendary and leisurely occupations of soothing the fevered brow, etc., and think of her engaged in the much more feverish occupations of ironing, washing, and cooking?

We have all become so accustomed to the beautiful associations that we are inclined to substitute the purely sentimental tribute of thought for the much more useful deed, and the living woman, who should be the centre of all the loving appreciation is left to struggle on alone with her gigantic task.

For, what does it mean to wear the proud crown of motherhood?

Does it not only too often mean the substitution, sooner or later, of the heavy martyr's crown?

Let me sketch the outlines of the life of a mother-martyr whom I know, and who has all my admiration, all my reverence.

She is up with the children in the morning, for, altho there is a maid, who might attend to their dressing and superintend their breakfast, "we like to have dear mother with us, you know. No one else can give us our breakfasts so nicely, and we like her to see us off to school."

There, laid on Love's altar, is the first sacrifice—the early cup of tea and the quiet half hour of thought in which to prepare for a strenuous day.

I will not give you details of the hundred-and-one little matters of household management which occupy Mother's attention for the hour or two which follow the children's departure. She supplies from her own store of energy the lack of initiative which brings everyone in the household to her with trivial, thoughtless questions, and then comes the nightmare question of meals. She studies everyone's indulged tastes but her own in the matter of food, ending with the grand climax, the dish which, served in the evening, is to make a pleasant and soothing finish to the day for her husband, and ward off any threatening irritability.

You may well ask if there is no daughter who could take some of the responsibility from the overburdened shoulders? Yes, there is a daughter, but "I know dear mother likes me to enjoy myself. She is always saying that I shall only be young once, and then, you see, the morning is the only time for my music. Dear mother, how she does love us all!"

Shall I tell you what "dear little mother" is doing, while the shakes and trills echo thru the house? She is bending over the ironing table, in the hot kitchen, surreptitiously finishing off the fine laundry work which is so lavishly used by all the household, and which is supposed to be done outside.

It would never do for mother to allow the fact that she does work to penetrate to the intelligence of her husband, or sons or daughters. For "my wife was not brought up to do that kind of work, and she shall never do it while I can keep a roof over her head."

And how long would that roof be there, if it were not for the unremitting labors of mother? Who can realize as she realizes, that the laundry money means new boots all around for the children, without any extra strain on the slender income?

And so it goes on thru the long day. "No; mother could not come with me this afternoon. And, I really think she prefers sitting quietly with her mending, to attending the best garden party that ever was arranged."

Poor mother! I do not say for one moment that all the sacrifice and labor do not bring their own reward in the happiness and comfort of the husband and the boys and girls. I know that there is a great and abiding joy in her unending work for her loved ones.

But, could we look into the mother-mind for a brief space, on that sunny afternoon, I think we should find that there is still something left of the original woman, with her personal hopes and ambitions.

For, after all, this mother of whom I have been speaking to you is still quite a young woman. She may sacrifice her love of pretty and dainty things to her love for her children. But the natural desire to see herself looking her best (and her best is very charming, indeed) is not dead, by any means. And, I daresay many an involuntary thought, half longing, half renunciation, is sent after the young daughter in her pretty clothes, as she goes to and fro among her many friends.

Can you not remember that mother is still human? This is all I ask of you; and if you decide that from today, you will put aside some of the sentimental appreciation and come down to real deeds, I shall not have written in vain.

THE HOME BANK OF CANADA

ORIGINAL CHARTER 1854

NORTH YONGE STREET BRANCH

A Temporary Branch Office of the Home Bank of Canada has been opened at No. 1151 Yonge St., two doors north of Shaftsbury Ave. on the east side. The property on the south west corner of Yonge St. and Alcorn Ave., opposite the present temporary office, is owned by the Home Bank and a building will be erected there later on.

HEAD OFFICE AND 8 BRANCHES IN TORONTO JAMES MASON GENERAL MANAGER

8-10 KING ST. WEST, HEAD OFFICE & TORONTO BRANCH

78 CHURCH STREET — Cor. BLOOR WEST and BATHURST
Cor. QUEEN WEST and BATHURST — 240 BROADVIEW Cor. WILTON Ave.
Cor. QUEEN EAST and ONTARIO — Cor. DUNDAS St. and HIGH PARK Ave.
1151 YONGE ST. (2 doors North of Shaftsbury Ave. on east side.)

A11

St. Louis Abolishes Tips

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 26.—The city council last night passed a bill making it a misdemeanor to give or receive a tip in a hotel or restaurant. A fine of from $10 to $50 may be levied for each offense. Half of the fine is to be given to the police informant of violation of the anti-tipping ordinance.

The measure was passed without opposition following a public hearing, in which scores of waiters attributed the local hotel employes strike to low wages resulting from the tipping practice.

Hot Weather News That IS News

That Premier Borden may throw up the premiership and betake himself exclusively to the game of golf.

That Tommy Church is going to have the Union Station started before the return of Mayor Hocken from Newfoundland.

That Sir James Whitney won't abolish the treating habit till he has bought Bill Proudfoot one more drink.

That Herb. Lennox is going to see to it that every baby born in North York turns out to be a good Conservative voter.

That Sir Wilfrid Laurier fixed it up, when he was here on Thursday, to take 75 per cent. of the Toronto seats in the next general election.

That President McCaffrey was in Detroit trying to trade Tim Jordan for Ty. Cobb.

That U. S. Secretary Bryan was offered $24,000 a year by a theatrical company; and Mr. Roosevelt also a huge sum, to appear in the movies as a cowboy.

That Hon. W. J. Hanna won't think of closing the doors of the asylums till the opposition in the legislature has entirely disappeared.

THE GAME.

By Jane Burr.

I'm a liquid, soft-eyed cheater; I'm a treasury depleter;
I'm a gambler and I've learned to stack the pack;
I'm a saccharine blackmailer, a policeman and a joller;
I'm a cultivated mental jumping-jack.
I'm a parlor entertainer; I'm a very shrewd campaigner;
When it's worth my while—a monkey on a stick;
I'm a listener, pumper, talker, dancer, sitter, runner, walker;
I'm a just-this-side-the-border lunatic.
If the law could only reach me, it would grab me and impeach me.
But it can't, for I'm a licensed charlatan.
Lord; it takes some discipline for it's a life job that I'm in for;
I'm a woman and I'm married to a man!

STATE TROOPS REACH CALUMET

Drizzling Rain Fails to Dampen Enthusiasm of Strikers, But No Trouble Results.

CALUMET, Mich., July 26.—Reinforcements of state troops began arriving in Calumet today at daybreak. Companies from Big Rapids, Grand Haven and Muskegon, comprising the first battalion of the Second Regiment, reached the copper country early and special trains carrying troops from the lower peninsula followed at intervals in a few hours.

The men from the southern sections of the state met a drizzle of rain mixed with Lake Superior fog, which kept them huddled in "pup" tents and swathed in overcoats and blankets. The rain failed to dampen the enthusiasm of the strikers, however, the first delegations of marchers appearing in Calumet from locations north of here before the troops had finished breakfast. There were no early morning reports of trouble.

This was to have beeen pay day at th Baltic mine on the south range, the scheduled disbursements including pay for last month and settlements for the 20 days of July preceding the strike. The company clerks, however, were not at their posts, having been driven away from the mine offices late yesterday.

SOUTH ALBERTA HAS RAINFALL

Crops Will Benefit in District Which Was Suffering From Recent Drouth.

LETHBRIDGE, Alta., July 26.—(Special.)—Heavy rains fell over entnre Southern Alberta yesterday, and crops will benefit to a wonderful degree. A portion were suffering for moisture, while all districts will be materially helped.

Heads will be filled better, and the quality of the grain improved. Harvest will begin in about two weeks.

SASKATOON, July 26.—(Special.)—Cold blustery wind is a feature of the weather today, and farmers in Saskatoon district are afraid of hail before night.

Murdo Cameron, who acts as hail inspector for the large district tributary to Saskatoon, states that during the month, hail has occurred at the following points: Maymont, Radisson, Blucher, Bradwell, Allan Colonsay, Cheviot, Perdue, Wilkie and Harris.

In some cases, damage to states, amounts to a total loss.

HENNESSEY "SOMETHING MORE THAN A DRUG STORE"

Palpable Profits That Await You Here Monday

The seasonable articles named below are priced on a basis that should attract the most indifferent shopper. Each and everyone means a considerable saving for you, and it would be unwise to neglect such pronounced price advantages. Make your visit as early in the day as possible—we anticipate quick and heavy selling.

Consider Carefully and You'll Decide to Come

BEEF, IRON AND WINE. Reg. 50c. Special Monday ..... .19

FLUID MAGNESIA. Reg. Monday ..... 25c. Special .9, 3 for .25

CAMPHORATED OIL. Reg. 25c. Special Monday ..... .9, 3 for .25

CAMPHORATED OIL. Reg. 15c. Special Monday ..... .6, 3 for .15

LIME FRUIT JUICE. Reg. 35c. Special Monday ..... .15

PURE OLIVE OIL. Reg. $3.00 gallon. Special Monday 1.90

SNAP. Reg. 15c. Special Monday ..... .8, 2 for .15

JAPANESE LILY SOAP. Reg. 10c. Special Monday ..... 3 for .10

LEADER CIGARS. Reg. 5c. Special Monday ..... 10 for .25

GILMOUR'S TALCUM. Reg. 25c. lb. Special Monday ... .9, 3 for .25

SANITOL COLD CREAM. Reg. 25c. Special Monday ... .13, 2 for .25

POND'S VANISHING CREAM. Reg. 35c. Special Monday ..... .18, 2 for .35

CALVERT'S CARBOLIC SOAP, 20 p.c. Reg. 35c. Special Monday ..... .18, 2 for .35

CALVERT'S CARBOLIC SOAP, 10 p.c. Reg. 20c. Special Monday ..... .10

PACKER'S TAR SOAP. Reg. 25c. Special Monday .. .18, 2 for .35

CARBOLIC TOILET SOAP. Reg. 10c cake. Special Monday 5

BITTER ALMOND SOAP. Reg. 10c cake. Special Monday 5

COAL TAR TOILET SOAP. Reg. 10c cake. Special Monday 5

SAPOLIO. Reg. 15c. Special Monday ..... .8, 2 for .15

SUTHERLAND SISTERS' HAIR GROWER. Reg. 50c. Special Monday ..... .25

VASELINE COLD CREAM. Reg. 60c lb. Special Monday ..... .35

117 YONGE ST. Just Above Adelaide

PROF. MULVENEY.

WORMS! Yes, That's It! Worms is the Trouble--

Many Suffer From Them and Do Not Know It

Many go to an early grave on account of them and have been pronounced to have had brain fever or some other complaint.

Prof. Mulveney Comes to the Rescue

His wonderful remedies are saving thousands of lives.

Why not try his remedies—they are sure, certain and harmless?

Stomach worms are round like earth worms and measure from 8 to 16 inches in length, the large ones being about the size of a lead pencil in thickness. They are white and sometimes pink in color; they infest the stomach and small intestines, and sometimes great numbers are found to exist. One of my customers claims one of his children passed 30 from the use of my remedy. It does not require much thought to come to the conclusion that these worms are very dangerous, as they cause fever, convulsions, fits, etc. Many persons have died from worms, and they have been known to crawl out of their mouth and nose after death. Just imagine the suffering and terrible agony a child or adult must experience with these disgusting and loathsome creatures crawling about in the stomach and bowels. There is no doubt that they are constantly taking the nourishment that should go to make a strong, healthy person. Is it any wonder that your child is cross, irritable and sickly? Adults are also restless, melancholy and miserable from the same cause, and are sometimes treated for dyspepsia, nervous prostration and other complaints. My remedy is in liquid form and is an excellent remedy to build up the system, and can be taken for some time after the worms have been expelled, to build up the system, which generally requires it, as the stomach and bowels are generally in a weak and debilitated condition, caused by the ravages of these undesirable pests. My remedy, known as Mother's Friend, is pleasant and agreeable to take and is a life-saver for children, as it not only destroys worms, but strengthens and builds up the child, cures wetting of the bed, convulsions and fits; destroys pinworms. The price is $1.00. My remedy known as B'Well is much better for adults, and is the greatest nerve remedy on earth. Cures all nerve trouble, cleanses the system, restores lost energy and is a life-saver. B'Well is a microbe killer, also a worm killer; microbes and worms cause all kinds of disease. B'Well kills the cause and kills blood poison. Sold only by Prof. Mulveney, 167 Dundas street, Toronto. Write for further information, free, or phone Parkdale 4830.

Raspberries Arrive In Large Quantities

Thirteen Cents a Basket Is Being Asked For Good Quality Fruit.

Saturday was a busy day at the fruit market, and was particularly noticeable on account of the large quantities of raspberries which were received. The majority of this delicious fruit sold around 13c a box, altho some sold as high as 16c.

Blueberries were not so plentiful at the market as has been the case thruout the week and as a consequence they all sold from $1.50 to $1.75 a basket. Gooseberries seem to be falling off badly both in the quality and quantity. They brought only 40c a small basket.

Real good eating apples are starting to make their appearance and are being eagerly snapped up. The better quality brought 65c a basket and the windfalls as low as 35c. Within the next few days there will no doubt be large quantities of Red Astrikans on the market.

Cherries are not so plentiful as last week and the quality seems to be falling off badly. They sold Saturday from 85c to 95c the larger baskets.

Plums of the green variety are starting to come in from Canadian shippers and sold at 85c to 95c a basket.

Other quotations are: Beans, 40c to 50c a basket; peas, from 40c to 50c; cucumbers, 50c to 75c; peppers, 60c to 75c; tomatoes, from $1.50 to $2 a basket; black raspberries, from 15c to 17c a box.

French Aviator's Narrow Escape

Jules Vedrines Has a Near Call When His Fuel Tank Exploded.

BORDEAUX, France, July 26.—Jules Vedrines, the French aviator, narrowly escaped a fatal accident today when the fuel tank of his monoplane exploded while he was landing near this city.

Vedrines, who is a candidate in the Town of Limoux at the approaching elections for the chamber of deputies, was flying to his constituency to start his campaign when he was obliged to descend owing to motor trouble. His monoplane struck the earth violently and caused the liquid fuel to explode. He sustained slight injuries.

ENGLISHMEN SHOULD NOT INTERMARRY

OTTAWA, July 26.—In an address to the Old Countrymen's Club here, Rev. R. H. Steacy, an Anglican minister and prominent member of the Orange Order, urged on his hearers the importance of keeping the British blood pure by not intermarrying with lower classes of European immigration. Mr. Steacy warned them not to take unto themselves wives of other nationalities. The strain must be kept pure in this manner if anything was to be accomplished in the future.

For Your Table:

Ask for Coplands Pale Ale

As the butter improves the bread so COPLANDS PALE ALE helps the meal, especially after a warm day when you have that nauseated feeling and can't quite relish your food. It has just the right snap and flavor to give you an appetite.

Keep a case in your cellar.

Order at your dealer's

Get the name right---COPLANDS

Produced only by COPLAND BREWING CO., LIMITED, OF TORONTO

Montreal Electors Threaten to Move

Citizens of St. Jean de la Croix Express Disgust With City Council.

MONTREAL, July 26.—Disgusted with the treatment they claim to have received from the city, electors of St. Jean de la Croix Ward, at a mass meeting last night, threatened to leave the city and establish a separate municipality.

They criticized the board of control for delay in the matter of improvements and decided that unless these public works were forthcoming within a month's time the lieutenant-governor in council of Quebec would be asked to permit them to establish a new municipality.

NO CHANGE IN LAW FOR SHIPMENT OF ARMS

WASHINGTON, July 26.—Secretary of State Bryan told the foreign relations committee today the administration would make no immediate change in enforcing the neutrality law against shipments of arms to Mexico.

This indicates that President Wilson will continue to refuse to issue export permits to both the Huerta and constitutionalist factions.

Peterboro and return $1.55 with the Florists' Club, August 6th, via C.P.R. Leave West Toronto 7.30 a.m., North Toronto 8 a.m. Returning 8.30 p.m. 67

PASSIVE ATTITUDE FAILS TO SOOTHE

Three Years' Trial Has Not Contributed to Appeasement of Mexico, Says Times.

LONDON, July 26.—The Times, in an editorial this morning, discussing the policy of the United States towards Mexico, says:

"A three years' trial of a passive attitude has failed to contribute in any definite way to the appeasement of the country. Sooner or later, unless matters take an unexpetcedly favorable turn, the Americans will have to consider whether the attitude of neutrality and non-intervention may not be persisted in until it almost wears the aspect of shrinking from duty and responsibility, until it produces the very crisis it was intended to avert and until it sacrifices to a scruple or a theory every oportunity for tangible and productive services."

Crushed Between Cars.

WOODSTOCK, Ont., July 26.—Arthur Legge of St. Thomas, brakeman on the C. P. R. way freight, was injured here this morning when two cars fouled and crushed him between them. No bones were broken, but he was badly crushed about the hips and internal injuries are feared. He was placed on the train for St. Thomas and a doctor accompanied him.

Incendiary Arrested.

BRANDON, Man., July 26.—(Special.)—Charles Dollimore, the young man who is believed to be responsible for several incendiary fires here, and who was arrested last night, was today renmanded until Tuesday for enquiries. Dollimore was acting very strangely yesterday, and is continually talking of being arrested for incendiarism. In the dock today Dollimore gave the impression of being of weak intellect.

WIN A SEASON TICKET

For the next few weeks the Sunday World offers its readers monthly season tickets for any moving picture theatre in the directory printed on this page.

All you have to do is to visit any of the houses mentioned in the directory, and write a short letter stating what you consider to be the best photo-play of the week, and why.

Two prizes will be given each week. Follow the conditions closely.

The story must not be larger than 200 words, and be sent in not later than Wednesday.

Say which you think is the best picture story and as clearly as possible the reason why you consider that picture to be the best.

A monthly season ticket for the house mentioned will be sent to each of the writers of the two best letters.

Address "Moving Picture Editor," Sunday World, Richmond st.

A Parliamentary Cockfight

By John Foster Fraser

LONDON, July 26.—The men who shape the destinies of the British Empire are not thinking much about the empire, or about civil war in Ulster, or the curates who will be reduced to selling mechanical jumping mice in the Strand, when the moneys of the church in Wales are utilized for building museums and public washhouses. The great, overwhelming, and absorbing problem is when this session is going to end. Mr. Asquith, rosy and debonair, wants it to end on Aug. 15. The quidnuncs say it cannot be done.

Leicester has received as much advertisement during the last few weeks as a fashionable spa. A doctor has only to write that the waters of Leicester are a cure for lumbago, sciatica, dizziness, and general debility for its fortune to be made.

MacDonald's Move.

Some people believe that Mr. Hewart would never have been returned if if had not been, for the cultured and sterling "independent" Socialist, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald giving it forth that if the democrats, who love him, did not forsake the Socialist candidate and vote for the Liberal candidate, he would have nothing more to do with them. You see that Mr. MacDonald is dependent on the Liberal vote of Leicester for his own return, and, being a shrewd Scot, he is not going to kick away the ladder on which he stood. A charming little gentleman who makes socks at Leicester, Sir Maurice Levy, did a noble thing by telephoning that Ramsay would remove the light of his countenance from that excellent town if the Socialists did not chuck the Socialist and vote Liberal. They did. Hence Mr. Hewart. Then, when it was all over, Mr. MacDonald, who had been tongue-tied, suddenly broke loose and denounced as a lie that Sir Maurice had any authority for sending any such communication to Leicester. Sir Maurice retaliated by saying he was informed by the Labor whip, and that the Labor whip knew what was going to be done with the information. Mr. MacDonald raved that it was quite unofficial, mere gossip, and that he is a grossly injured man.

Anyway, Mr. Hewart is now M. P. for Leicester. There are doubts whether he would have been if the democrats of Leicester had not feared the frown of their darling Ramsay. So, Lord Wolmer, heir of the Earl of Selborne, son of the Countess of Selborne, daughter of the late Marquis of Salisbury, shocked to the marrow at the untruths which fog the air at election times, boldly stood up in the house of commons to introduce a bill providing that it should be a corrupt practice for anyone to tell a deliberate lie for the purpose of effecting the return of any candidate. All men felt there had been some lying at Leicester; but by whom they were too courteous even to guess.

The house echoed with salvos of mirth when this pale, but self-possessed youth of the aristocracy propounded that democracy would be impossible if eleventh-hour lies were allowed to interfere with the honest verdict of the electorate without dire and drastic punishment being inflicted. Sir Maurice Levy did not laugh, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald did not laugh. They seemed to have some idea that the noble lord was "getting at them." Everybody else laughed till he quivered.

Opposition To Bill.

A convulsive roar of hilarit ysounded when Sir Maurice Levy sprang to his feet with the announcement that he opposed the bill. At first this was interpreted that he was going to defend the eleventh-hour lie. Not at all. Like all good Liberals, he hates lies. One could see that his soul was bubbling with passionate desire to cast into dark dungeons all politicians who departed one hair's breadth from strict fact. The joy of his life would have been to support what he called a comprehensive corrupt practice bill, but he was not going to help Lord Wolmer, whom he, innocent man, suspected of insincerity. Members, bent on fun, yelled indignantly at such an aspersion on the nephew of Lord Hugh Cecil. He barged at Lord Wolmer for having made a vulgar taunt about a "forged telegram," when Sir Maurice was introducing the choice of Leicester to the house last Monday. Lord Wolmer stretched his hands to the speaker for guardianship from such insult. The speaker knocked Lord Wolmer back by saying it was not for him to complain. Sir Maurice Levy, ever gallant, attempted a sneer at Lady Selborne, but before he could throw the shaft it was knocked off his hand.

Just a Joke.

Now the bill, to make election lies a legal offence, was a joke intended to tickle Sir Maurice Levy and Mr. Ramsay MacDonald into a kind of parliamentary cockfight. Liberals, of course, were virtuous, and, therefore, very resentful at the conduct of the young lord. They, the Labor men, and the Nationalists, could have kicked it on one side by going into the lobby against the bill. But wretched Tory spouters and hireling Tory scribes would, therefore, have informed the world that the Liberals were favorable to lying at election times. They had to face this, or be parties to the introduction of Lord Wolmer's bill. They were parties. They were as glum as old glue when Lord Wolmer, with the stride of a grenadier, marched with his bill to the table. The Unionists laughed till their eyes were full of tears. Sir Maurice Levy and Mr. Ramsay MacDonald—ah, what sad, woebegone, drop-in-the-share-market countenances they had!

Poor Ramsay MacDonald! There is not a back-bench Unionist, who does not make fun of him. He has talked so much about his "independence," a word which he must most cordially hate, that a new meaning has been given to the word. The other night we had another glimpse of Labor party "independence." We are going to have two new judges of appeal. Mr. Martin, the native of British Columbia, who represents St. Pancras, led the revolt of money-saving Liberals against £12,000 a year being spent on these two new judges. They said £10,000 a year was quite enough, and the Labor men, just to show they were not bossed by the government, voted with the revolters. They were defeated. They knew they would be defeated. The government then proposed that the sum should be £12,000. The revolters, staunch to their principles, intended to vote against this sum. The Unionists decided to vote against it, also. A cold shiver ran thru the Labor ranks. Tories, Labor men, and Liberal revolters combined might "down" the government. The prospect was black tragedy. So the Labor men set their lips and voted for £12,000. Poor Mr. Ramsay MacDonald! How pained he must be when Mr. Stanley Wilson pursues him to the portals of the chamber with cries of: "What price your independence?"

Plural Voting.

Everybody likes Mr. J. A. Pease—familiarly known as Jack Pease—minister of education. As he has nothing to do at present in providing youngsters with more education, he has been given charge of the plural voting bill, the purpose of which, he admits, is to deprive Tories who happen to possess property of the right to vote in more than one constituency. Several evenings during the week have been spent on the committee stage of this measure. The committee stage, as is known, is when line by line is taken to see if any improvements can be made. It is always the opposition which suggests improvements. Mr. Pease, in the friendliest way, said, of course, honorable gentlemen opposite could propose what amendments they like, but the government did not intend to accept any. Parliamentarians were well aware that this attitude was taken up to avoid what is called the report stage—that is, when various alterations have been concluded, a last look round to see that everything is all right. When no amendments have been introduced in committee, no report stage is considered necessary. Thus a day would be saved, and the holidays would begin earlier.

But, bless your soul! Mr. Pease is a well-intentioned man. He did what no Liberal minister ought to allow himself to do. He was influenced by opposition arguments. He accepted an amendment. Then he said there was a good deal in some other suggestion, and he would carefully think about it. This was too much for Liberal back-benchers. Led by Sir Henry Dalziel, they rose and trounced the unfortunate Jack Pease for truckling to the opposition. They intimated that if he made any more concessions they would smash his bill. In ran the amiable solicitor-general, Sir John Simon, and he told them to keep calm; all would be right, for no concessions would be made. It was sport, of course, that two ministers should be at loggerheads, and an hour was spent in chaffing them. There were altogether 25 divisions, which means that over four of the seventeen and a half hours of the all-night sitting (which ended a few minutes before 8 o'clock on Thursday morning) were spent in walking the division lobbies. Altogether some 300 members saw the sitting out.

Three for Slaughter.

Later on the house of lords will receive the home rule bill, the Welsh disendowment bill, and the plural voting bill, and in three nights, with three blows, that august assembly will knock them out of the ring for this session.

A sharp rebuke was administered to Mr. Masterman, financial secretary to the treasury, by the speaker during a discussion on Thursday evening, on a point of the Insurance Act. Mr. Masterman condemned the action of the Berkshire Farmers' League, which took up an attitude hostile to the act, making a scornful reference to "these creatures" who defied the law, and said to their friends: "Don't you be such fools as to pay!" When, however, he added a reference to "this Tory organization," he was met with angry protests and requests to "withdraw."

"It's non-political," said Major Henderson, the Unionist member for North Berks.

The Speaker: "It seems quite unnecessary to drag in a party reference. The hon. gentleman (Major Henderson) who spoke first did not bring in the question of party."

Loud cries of "Withdraw."

Mr. Masterman: "If you think, Mr. Speaker, that I am out of order, I will gladly withdraw; but I think it is largely a question of politics."

The Speaker (sharply): "The right hon. gentleman made a most provocative statement, considering the very moderate speech addressed to him. It was out of order, and quite unnecessary.

Opposition cheers.

There were renewed cries of "Withdraw!" but Mr. Masterman said doggedly: "I was not asked to withdraw, and I shall not withdraw. If the speaker requests me to withdraw, I will do so.

The speaker said the expression was not unparliamentary, and therefore he could not ask him to withdraw.

Denmark has passed a widow's pension law.

A union for housewives has been formed in London.

New York forbids the employment of women in factories, mercantile establishments and mills within four weeks after she has given birth to a child.

ARE RUSSIA AND AUSTRIA PAYING FOR BALKAN WAR?

Powers Fighting in the Near East Are Not Rich Enough to Carry On the Conflict

RUSSIAN SEAPORT

Peace of Europe Undisturbed so Long as Russia and Austria Do Not Come to Blows

LONDON, July 26.—Who is paying the bills of the Balkan war? What nations are extending credit to Bulgaria, Servia and Greece, in the death grapple for the territory wrested from the fast waning power of Turkey, in which Servia and Greece are pitted against Bulgaria. Where is Roumania getting the necessary funds to mobilize an army of 500,000 men to throw into the field to aid the Serbs and Greeks against the Bulgars? It is obvious that these nations are not rich enough to carry on such a conflict, especially since each is already heavily in debt as a result of the war with Turkey. Back of all this confusion and bloodshed in the mountainous regions of south-eastern Europe stand Russia and Austria.

The annual revenue of Bulgaria is scarcely $38,000,000 a year, and her subjects are taxed to the utmost to raise even this small amount, small as national incomes go. Yet Bulgaria has a fighting force of 300,000 men in the field. Greece and Servia are in the same position as Bulgaria. These men must be supplied with food, arms, ammunition and the thousand and one things necessary to a fighting force. While the male populace is fighting in the field, agricultural and industrial conditions naturally suffer. History shows that war is the costliest proposition in which any nation can engage. How then can these nations whose aggregate incomes total less than $150,000,000 a year, be carrying on a conflict which will cost that much in a couple of months, after the tremendous expenditures incurred in fighting Turkey? Cold reason shows that outside powers are furnishing the Balkan nations with the sinews of war, and the same process of reasoning points to Russia and Austria as those outside powers.

The Players.

The Balkan nations are merely counters on the checkerboard at which Russia and Austria are playing a game of gigantic proportion. The constant fear of Austria is a growing Slavic power on her eastern frontier. Servia and her allies are Slavs, closely related to Russia. Austria, then would go to an extreme to keep Servia and her sister nations from annexing more territory or spreading their influence in the Balkans.

On the other hand Russia feels that she must have a seaport free from ice during the entire year. By the Slavic control of the Balkan sea coast Russia would get what she wishes. These two ambitions, conflicting as they do, form the basis on which rests Austria's aid of Bulgaria, and Russia's assistance to the Greeks and Serbs.

The horrible massacre of Bulgaria Christians by the Turks in 1853 gave Russia an opening to attack Turkey. England saw that the Russian control of Constantinople and the mouth of the Black Sea would give the Russians command over the sea route to India. With a Russian fleet in the Mediterranean and an army on the Indian frontier, it would have been but a short step for the czar to terminate British rule in India. As India was a profitable source of revenue, England joined the Turks in an effort to repulse the Russians. With the aid of France and England, the Turks finally triumphed, and the Treaty of Paris in 1856 brought the Crimean War to a close.

Bulgaria, the bone of contention over which the war began, was made a principality under the suzeranity of the sultan. The diplomatic hand of Austria was seen when the Bulgarian assembly chose Ferdinand, a second-lieutenant in the Austrian army as king.

This appeared to be a death blow to Russia in the Balkans. An Austrian and a Roman Catholic sitting on the Bulgarian throne was a state of affairs bringing bitterness to the Russian heart. Ferdinand realized that the future safety of his little kingdom lay in absolute friendliness to all the powers, and to appease the rising wrath of Russia he had his son and heir baptised in the Greek Orthodox church, with the czar as godfather. For a time peace reigned in the Balkans.

Trace Understanding.

It is comparatively easy to trace an intimate understanding between Ferdinand and Austria when it is remembered that at the very time Austria annexed the principalities of Bosnia and Herzegovina, both vassals of Turkey, Bulgaria threw off the Turkish yoke and became an independent nation.

Such a trend of events showed that a strong friendship, if not closer relations, existed between Bulgaria and Austria. Russia, to further her interests in the Balkans, turned to Servia, a Slavic nation like herself. With the formation of the Triple Alliance, composed of Germany, Italy and Austria, and the Triple Entente, in which England, France and Russia are joined, the keeping of peace in Europe was given into the hands of these six nations.

When necessity joined the Serbs, Bulgars, Greeks and the Montenegrins together in a common cause against the Turks, there was nothing for Austria and Russia to do but await developments. It was predicted that peace would once more settle over the Balkans when Turkey succumbed to the combined forces of her opponents. It was said that the Balkan countries, already burdened with tremendous war debts, could not afford another conflict. These predictions were probably made without taking into account Russia and Austria, who saw in the division of the territory taken from Turkey an excellent chance to further their own ambitions.

Montenegro, forced by the powers to give up Scutari, which it had captured, withdrew from the embroilment discouraged. Undoubtedly Austria furnished the funds with which Bulgaria was able to recuperate her fighting force and attack the Greeks, who were in possession of Salonica. Undoubtedly Russia extended sufficient credit to Servia and Greece to resist the Bulgars. It is practically certain that Russian diplomacy and Russian money are backing the Roumanians.

Where Will It End?

At present diplomatic Europe is wondering where the struggle will end. Should Russia and Austria launch themselves at each other's throats at the decisive moment, will it drag all Europe into the conflict? Will it mean a furious struggle with Austria, Italy and Germany on one side, ranged against Russia, France and England on the other?

As long as the fighting is confined to the Balkan regions there is no imminent danger of an European struggle, but should Austria and Russia tire of furnishing the foolish Serbs, Greeks and Bulgars with treasures from the Russian and Austrian war chests, and engage in actual warfare, the result might become disastrous for all Europe. As long as Russia and Austria are content to play their game of checkers, the peace of Europe cannot be threatened by the Balkan confusion, but the moment the game reaches the point of a real struggle between the two nations, should such a moment come, the horizon of Europe's peace will be again darkened by threatening clouds.

A scheme is being advocated for the erection of a monument at Gettysburg, Pa., to the wives of the veterans who lost their lives on the Gettysburg battlefield.

Just to please the women of Muncie, Ind., who desired to continue the wearing of "noble skirts," the traction company in that city has consented to lower the steps on all of its street cars.

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FRIENDS' MEETING.

Mrs. Elizabeth Stover, New York, will address the Friends' meeting at the home of William G. Brown, Silver Birch avenue and Queen this afternoon at 2.30 on "Immediate Revelation and the Spirtual Guidance of Professing Christians."

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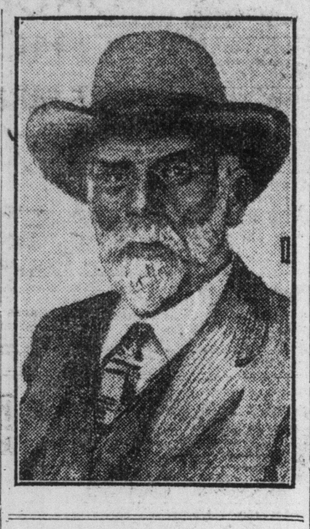
ROBERT BRIDGES, ENGLAND'S NEW POET LAUREATE



Robert Bridges, England's new poet laureate, is sixty-nine years old, having been born in 1844. He comes of a distinguished English family, being the son of John Bridges of St. Nicholas and Walmer in Kent, and a kinsman of the Rev. Thomas Edward Bridges, D.D., who was from 1823 to 1843 president of Corpus Christi College, Oxford. At Eton and later at Oxford, Mr. Bridges was noted for his scholarship, but he found time to distinguish himself in athletics. He was an enthusiastic cricketer and oarsman. In 1867 he was placed in the second class in the Final School of Literae Humaniores. After leaving the university he spent a number of years in foreign travel, familiarizing himself to an extent unusual for an Englishman, with life on the continent and in the far east.

On his return to London he became a student of medicine at St. Bartholomew's Hospital, receiving in due course the degree of M. B. at Oxford. He then began the practice of his profession, being regularly attached to the staff of St. Bartholomew's Hospital and of the Children's Hospital in Great Ormonde street. Retiring from practice in 1882, he married and left London for his beautiful rural estate at Yattendon in Berkshire. Since that time he has devoted himself exclusively to literature, and particularly to poetry.

It may be that one of the reasons for the smallness of the company of Mr. Bridges' admirers is his devotion to the most tecanical and abstruse problems of versecraft. His book "Milton's Prosody" (published by the Oxford University Press) is, in the words of Dr. Herbert Warren in "Robert Bridges and Contemporary Poets," one of the most minute and illuminating contributions ever made to the study of English metric generally, and especially to that of Milton's blank verse, influenced largely by the work of the late W. J. Stone, of Radley College, he has written a large number of poems in the classical meters, poems in which the quantities of the syllables rather than their accents are the essentials. Of this extremely difficult sort of writing, which can never be thoroly appreciated except by those intimately familiar with Greek and Latin poetry, a good example is the "Peace Ode," written in June 1902, on the conclusion of the Boer War. It is unrhymed and in Alcaics.

When we think of Alfred Noyes' stirring celebrations of peace and of the hearty songs in which Rudyard Kipling and Henry Newbolt have glorified British victories, then Mr. Bridges' Alcaics seem little but academic exercises.

Interesting to students of the subject as are Mr. Bridges' experiments in classical meters, it is on his work done in the familiar English rhythms that he must depend for popular esteem. The following poem has few eccentricities of form and its appeal is undeniable. This and the other verses quoted are taken from "The Poetical Works of Robert Bridges" (published by the Oxford University Press).

A PASSER-BY.

Whither, O splendid ship, thy white sails crowding,
Leaning across the bosom of the urgent west,
That fearest nor sea rising, nor sky clouding,
Whither away, fair rover, and what thy quest?
Ah, soon, when winter has all our vales opprest,
When skies are cold and misty and hail is hurling,
Wilt thou glide on the blue Pacific, or rest,
In a summer haven asleep, thy white sails furling?

I there before thee, in the country that well thou knowest,
Already arrived, am inhailing the ordorous air;
I watch thee enter unerringly where thou goest,
And anchor queen of the strange shipping there,
Thy sails for awnings spread, thy masts bare;
Nor is aught from the foaming reef to the snow-capped, grandest
Peak, that is over the feathery palms more fair
Than thou, so upright, so stately, and still thou standest.

And yet, O splendid ship, unhailed and nameless,
I know not if, aiming a fancy, I rightly divine
That thou hast a purpose joyful, a courage blameless,
Thy port assured in a happier land than mine.
But for all I have given thee, beauty enough is thine,
As thou, aslant with trim tackle and shrouding,
From the proud nostril curve of a prow's line
In the offing scatterest foam, thy white sails crowding.

A Poet's Appreciation.

Perhaps the most sympathetic and illuminative essay that has been written on the subject of Mr. Bridges' poetry is that of Arthur Symons, which appeared in The Monthly Review in July, 1901, and was later included in "Studies in Seven Arts," (John Lane Company). This is a poet's appreciation of a poet; there is little in Mr. Bridges' poetry with which Mr. Symons finds fault, and seldom, even when writing of his beloved Symbolists of Paris, has he been more passionate in his praise.

Yet Mr. Symons' description of the writings of the new laureate is not such as would attract a multitude of readers. "Mr. Bridges appears to me in his 'Shorter Poems,'" he writes, "to be alone in our time as a writer of purely lyric poetry, poetry which aims at being an 'embodied joy,' a calm rapture." Now, "calm rapture" is a lovely phrase, but it does not greatly move the public, even the poetry-reading public. Perhaps this is the very reason that Robert Bridges is so little known, while poets less gifted have mighty audiences—his "rapture" is too "calm."

Symons' Opinion.

Much of Mr. Symons' essay is worthy of attention, not only as criticism but as literature. In the first paragraph he sounds his keynote of laudation. "Here is an artist so scrupulous that beauty itself must come only in sober apparel, joy only walking temperately, sorrow without the private disfiguring of tears. Made, as it is, out of what might be the commonplace if it were not the most select thing in the world; written, as it is, with a deliberateness which might be cold if it were not at that quiet heat in which rapture is no longer astonished at itself; realizing, as it does, Coleridge's requirement that poetry in its higher and purer sense should demand continuous admiration, not regular recurrence of conscious surprise; this poetry, more than almost any in English, is art for art's sake; and it shows, better certainly than any other, how that formula saves from excess rather than induces to it. So evenly are form and substance set over against each other that it might be said, with as much or as little justice, that everything exists for form, or that nothing is sacrificed to it."

Mr. Bridges, it seems, like that very different poet, Thomas Moore, is an accomplished musician. He wrote a Purcell Ode for the setting of Sir Herbert Parry, and the words of the oratorio "Eden" for which Dr. Villiers Stanford composed the music. "The Study of Music," according to Mr. Symons, "has taught Mr. Bridges what the daily practice of it taught the song writers of the age of Elizabeth—a delicate, and in time instinctive, sense of the musical value of words and syllables, the precise singing quality of rhythms, with all kinds of dainty tricks, which, if they come at all, can come only by some rare accident to the song writer who is not a musician. To Mr. Bridges it is part of his science.

To two charges Mr. Bridges' work obviously is exposed. His fondness for archaic phrases and ideas make his poems seem to some critics unoriginal, and his peculiar metrical theory makes them seem clumsy. From both of these charges Mr. Symons defends him with consummate skill in the essay from which we have already quoted.

His Joy of Writing.

The laureateship could go to no poet more devoted to his art. He is indifferent to popular applause, writing for the joy of writing. Of his own work he says:

O my uncared for songs, what are ye worth,
That in my secret book with so much care
I write you, this one here and that one there,
Marking the time and order of your birth?
How, with a fancy so unkind to mirth,
A sense so hard, a style so worn and bare,
Look ye for any welcome anywhere
From any shelf or heart-home on the earth?
Should others ask you this, say then I yearn'd
To write you such as once, when I was young,
Finding I should have loved and there-to turn'd,
'Twere something yet to live again among
The gentle youth beloved, and where I learn'd
My art, be there remembered for my song.

Woman Found Dead on Chicago Lake Shore

Victim Was Shot Over the Right Eye and Dragged From Alley to the Beach.

CHICAGO, July 26.—The police were confronted with another murder mystery in the finding late last night of the body of a woman partly immersed in the shallow water along the lake shore in Rogers Park. She had not been dead longer than three hours, an undertaker asserted.

A bullet hole over the right eye and two abrasions of the scalp are proof of the woman's violent death. The victim could not have held a revolver in a position which would send the bullet on the downward course it took, the police say. On the beach the officers found an automatic revolver containing an empty cartridge. They came across two furrows in the sand which were traced to an alley about 50 feet away from where there were several footprints made by a man's shoe, and an umbrella bearing the label of a Milwaukee manufacturer. It is thought that the woman was murdered in the alley, dragged into a few feet of water and that the waves washed the body shorewards again.

The body is that of a woman about 30 years old and who weighed about 125 pounds. The hair and eyes are brown. She wore a black serge skirt, pink flowered washable waist, with double front; black stockings, black shoes and a shawl.

New Evidence in Binghamton Fire

Employe Called Attention to Smell of Burning Half an Hour Before Fire Started.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., July 26.—A new trend may be given the enquiry into the cause of the fatal fire in the factory of the Binghamton Clothing Co. by the evidence that will be offered by Mrs. William Whitney of 262 Washington street, one of the employes, who declares she called attention to the unusual heat in the building at 1 o'clock and smelled smoke at 2 o'clock and called the attention of the girls to it. The flames were discovered at 2.30. This would sustain the theory that the fire started in a large number of rags stored in the basement.

The search for the bodies has ended, the last being found outside the ruins beneath a fallen wall, crushed and burned so as to be unrecognizable.

The insurance companies have agreed to pay life policies without demanding identification of fire victims and the Binghamton Clothing Co. announces it will resume work at once.

Arrangements are being completed for the public funeral and interment of the unidentified dead in Springforest Cemetery tomorrow.

All of the injured in the hospital are now expected to live.

MONEY SITUATION IS CONFLICTING

Gold Imports Will Give Relief But Caution Is Advised by London Experts.

NEW YORK, July 26.—(Special.)—The London correspondent of The Evening Post cables the following comment on the financial situation:

It is not believed here that the advance in your stock market will go very far unless purchases by actual American or European investors begin. Mere speculators would encounter some difficulty in financing a prolonged bull movement.

If the Balkan disputes were settled Berlin and London would probably buy their favorite specialties. But Paris would have its hands full of financing the Balkan states.

Influences operating in the general financial situation are highly complex. Gold to the extent of £4,250,000 is coming to London from South America, but £1,250,000 of this may go to Paris or Berlin. Even so, it is bound to give relief to the European money markets as a whole. Nevertheless, caution is still advised, owing to the Balkan uncertainties, the Transvaal labor outlook and the approaching autumn test of the money markets.

Everyone is agreed concerning the conflicting elements in the outlook. Thus Sir Felix Schuster, this week, boldly proclaimed that recovery in high-class home stocks is probably approaching, whereas other high authorities hold that improvement is likely to be deferred by Balkan troubles, requisitions of active trade, and the aftermath of war expenditure, which The Telegraph today estimates at £250,000,000 sterling. This is still to be financed by the continent.

Paris is probably the real crux of the European position. Its market is in a highly nervous state, and visible possibility of any foreign default—by Mexico or Turkey, for instance—might give a nasty jar. This probably explains the extraordinary endeavors of the Bank of France to increase its gold supply.

It is believed here that the new Canadian bank law is likely to cause your market to lose gold annually at a most inconvenient season, and therefore it is considered that if conditions improve in America you will soon need to replenish your gold reserves. It is still held that London will make no difficulty about financing your crop movement when it really commences. But some hesitancy about advances in anticipation of the heavy shipments is probable.

MRS. LEWIS HARCOURT'S WEEK-END PARTIES

LONDON, July 26.—Among the pleasantest affairs of the summer season here, are the series of large week-end parties that Mrs. Lewis Harcourt is giving at Nuneham, her beautiful place on the Thames.

Nuneham has been greatly improved by virtue of the large checks that the late J. Pierpont Morgan sent to Mrs. Harcourt, who was his favorite niece. On one occasion Mr. Morgan gave his niece a cheque for $250,000 to be spent on improving Nuneham.

Mrs. Harcourt is known to have high ambitions, politically, for her husband, and she is carrying on a most clever social campaign with that end in view. It is known here that she is very anxious that her husband succeed the Duke of Connaught as Governor-General of Canada, and is planning elaborately with that object in view.

The Court Circular.

Many years ago the Prince Consort founded the court circular, to which every newspaper has since been indebted for a faithful record of royal movements and engagements. Lately there has been some talk of discontinuing the circular for King George, unlike King Edward, who attached much importance to the publication and was a great stickler for minute accuracy, especially in the descriptions of the persons mentioned, is said to have expressed his opinion that the paper costs more than it is worth. He holds that in these days of up-to-date journalism it is unnecessary. But so far the court circular has not been discontinued. Queen Victoria took a keen interest in the circular and it was her rule, when Her Majesty was in residence at Balmoral, to send a special copy to one of the Aberdeen papers every evening. Furthermore, altho the court newsman was responsible for the publication of the circular, the late Queen herself on special occasions contributed to its pages.

HEIRESS TO FIVE MILLION DOLLARS

LONDON, July 26.—There is, perhaps, no child in the London social world who is attracting more attention than Alice Astor, the 12-year-old daughter of the late Colonel John Jacob Astor and Mrs. Ava Willing Astor, his first wife.

Little Miss Alice has captured the hearts of all the socially elect who visit her mother's beautiful home. The child, heiress to $5,000,000, does not seem to be aware of the interest that is naturally centred in her. She is said to be absolutely unspoiled.

That her mother has her eye on a certain boyish future peer is well known in London and on the continent, but, of course, she declined to discuss such things. It is generally understood here that Alice is being groomed for a peerage, and that no American youth ever need apply. Of course, sometimes mothers' plans go awry.

There were 14,579 divorces granted in France during the past year.

The Italian parliament has rejected the woman suffrage resolution.

Domestics in the Japanese hotels receive $1.50 a week salary.

In France waistmakers average 42 cents a day for ten hours' work.

There are 155,880 women in the employ of the French government.

There are many women sailors among the Norwegians and Finns.

Miss Leonora Cawker is the official dog catcher of Milwaukee.

DO YOU WANT A HOME OF YOUR OWN?

Then see the Two-Storey Solid Brick Houses we are erecting and selling at $2,200.

$200 DOWN AND $20 A MONTH BUYS ONE

With $200 you end the personal housing problem, cease paying out rent, acquire for your family a real home, and make the first and a big start toward independence. The rent money under our plan both purchases the house and pays the interest. Taxes is the only extra. With more cash down we decrease the monthly payments, and under our flexible system we meet your desires, both financially and as to the layout and exterior of the house.

Take advantage of a couple of spare hours. See the houses going up. Go out there, or we'll take you. Let us show you blue prints, explain how you can buy a complete, convenient, comfortable home, a home built to help the worker with but a little cash ahead. The place is easy to find, and you'll find it pleasant; suburban surroundings, a fine neighborhood, and only three blocks from Danforth avenue (Bloor street east).

TO GET THERE—Take the Parliament line and Gerrard civic cars to Woodbine avenue, then go north ten or twelve minutes' walk. You will pass on the way the Danforth civic car line (running early this fall, 6 tickets for 10 cents).

W. N. McEachren & Sons, Ltd.

—BUILDERS—

70 EAST KING ST. NEAR CHURCH ADELAIDE 42 AND 43

You'll never have a better chance to get a home.

You Won't Have Any Trouble With a Toilet Like This

No one ever does. it is trouble-proof. There isn't anything to get out of order. Construction is perfectly simple. With a toilet like this you aren't spending money every other month on repairs, or adjustments.

Style E-170, as advertised: Syphon action; plain tank and seat, either cherry or oak finish; all metal parts on outside nickel plated. Fitted with famous Monarch Gravity Flushing Valve—has no triggers or wires to catch or wear out—works free—can't get out of order. Used exclusively on Robertson toilets.

Come to the Exhibit of Plumbing Supplies

This company maintains the largest permanent Display Room of plumbing supplies in the world. A special invitation is extended to everyone interested to visit this exhibit before building or installing new plumbing fixtures of any kind. Our new building is located at Spadina and Sullivan Streets.

Architects and Sanitary Engineers are requested to bring their customers here and make this a headquarters of their own

The JAMES ROBERTSON CO. Limited
"Largest Plumbing Supply House in Canada"
Montreal Toronto Winnipeg St. John
Established 1867

NO GOODS SOLD AT RETAIL

Every Sanitary Appliance is on Display

FOR ONE COUPON

Clipped from the current issue of the

TORONTO MORNING WORLD

You can choose from a multitude of colors, including imperial purple, royal blue, brown, black, yellow, crimson and scarlet, in a variety of shades.

THREE PENNANTS

Canada

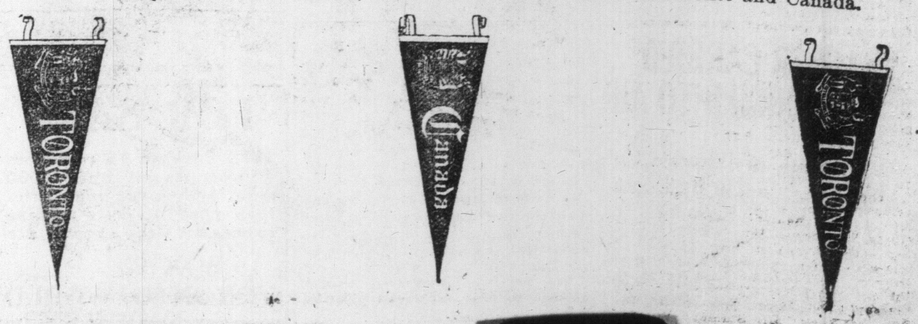
Toronto

Hamilton

Each with crest and monogram, and equipped with straps, with which to attach them to that motor car, boat, tent pole or flagstaff. Made of the best college felt, the colors will not fade or run.

Clip the Coupon today, and present it together with 22 cents for each Pennant (by mail 2 cents extra) at The World Office, 40 Richmond Street West, Toronto, or 15 Main Street East, Hamilton.

NOTE.—Many people are buying Pennants as souvenirs and sending them to their friends abroad. Present your visitors with one, they will favorably remember Toronto and Canada.



Properties For Sale

The D. M. JOHNSTON CO.'S LIST OF SNAPS

Phone Gerrard 951.

$8500 — TEN ROOMS, Excellent Hot water heating system. This is one of the best finished houses in the Playter district; it has sun room and back balcony and all other convenience, splendid lot, $2500 cash, balance easy.

$3900—BEAUTIFUL Square Plan Six-roomed solid brick house, trimmed in oak and Georgia pine, $1000 cash, balance to suit. This is a cosy home.

WE HAVE Recently Received an Assortment of houses built by one of the best builders in Toronto. There are fifteen of them to choose from in the best locality in the East End; prices ranging from $2000 to $8500; terms arranged to suit the purchaser. This is your chance to buy a home.

THIS IS THE TIME to Buy Vacant Land cheap. We have some splendid holdings that you will be able to turn over at a handsome profit this coming spring, ranging in price from $20 to $60 per foot; including some factory sites with railway siding facilities.

FOR A MAN Who Wants Cheap Unfinished houses we have a few bargains left from $600 to $2000, small cash payments. See us at once. ed7

Cor. Pape Ave. and Gerrard St. East.

MODEL REALTY CO.

956 Bloor W., Near Delaware Avenue. Phone for appointment only—Col. 316.

$6000—DELAWARE, south of Bloor, semi-detached, solid brick, 10 rooms, decorated throughout, sun room, 2 mantels, slate roof; would make fine rooming house; lot 22 by 154; only $1500 cash. Must be seen to be appreciated.

$3300—NORTHUMBERLAND STREET, near Dovercourt road; detached, brick front, 7 rooms, decorated throughout, hot water heating; lot 25 by 140. A big snap; only $1500 cash.

$5000—SYMINGTON AVENUE, detached,solid brick, 8 rooms, hot air heating, electric, gas, 2 mantels, laundry tubs (driveway side). A beautiful home; only $1000 cash; balance easy terms.

$3500—MILLICENT STREET, semi-detached, solid brick, 6 rooms, hot air heating, decorated throughout, gas and electric. Here is a big snap; only $800 cash.

$4500—GOREVALE AVENUE, semi-detached, solid brick, 8 rooms, all conveniences. An ideal buy; only $1000 cash.

$2400—CAMPBELL AVENUE, semi-detached, solid brick, 5 rooms, decorated, 2 piece plumbing. Only $800 cash.

$2000—DELAWARE AVE., 3 roomed cottage, decorated all through. Here is your chance. Only $400 cash.

$5000—DEWSON STREET, near Dovercourt road, semi-detached, solid brick, 9 rooms, decorated, 2 mantels, laundry tubs. A big snap; must have $2000 cash; an ideal home.

$4500—CONCORD AVENUE, south of Bloor, semi-detached, solid brick, 7 rooms, beautifully decorated; very deep lot. A big snap; only $900 cash.

$3900—MARGUERETTA STREET, semi-detached, solid brick, 7 rooms, decorated, hot water heating; deep lot to lane and stable suitable for garage; only $1000 cash.

$3200—ESSEX AVENUE, brick front, semi-detached, 8 rooms, decorated; lot 18 by 180. A big snap; only $500 cash.

$6700—ROXTON ROAD, semi-detached, solid brick, 10 rooms, decorated all through, 3 mantels, all conveniences, laundry tubs; lot 32 by 137 to lane with stable and garage. Must be seen to be appreciated; only $1500 cash.

MODEL REALTY CO., 956 Bloor street west. 67

F. J. DOBSON & SON

375A BROADVIEW AVENUE, Upstairs.

$2250—LOGAN AVENUE, six rooms, semi-detached, brick front, furnace, bath, gas and fixtures, mantel, back verandah. This is a nice, cosy home. Small payment down.

$2500—EMPIRE AVENUE, six rooms, solid brick, furnace, bath, gas and electric, hardwood floors, verandah, square plan; $625 cash.

$2800—BAIN AVENUE, five large, spacious rooms, brick front, furnace, 3-piece bath, gas, verandah, decorated; $400 cash.

$2850—HEWARD AVENUE, six rooms, solid brick, furnace, three-piece bath, gas and electric, verandah; $400 cash.

$3200—HARCOURT AVE., six rooms, solid brick, furnace, electric and gas, three-piece bath, mantel, hardwood floors, paneled dining room, laundry tubs; $900 cash.

WE HAVE SOME very choice residences in Riverdale and east end. Give us a call.

F. J. DOBSON AND SON, 375A Broadview avenue. 67

J. H. HAMMILL & CO.

REAL ESTATE, LOANS & INSURANCE
129 Victoria St. Phone Main 2340

EAST END SPECIALS

$2250—LOGAN AVENUE, brick front, 6 rooms, furnace, gas, verandah; $500 cash.

$2600—EAST END, near Queen street, brick fron, six rooms, nicely decorated; $800 cash.

$3000—MURIEL AVENUE, near Danforth avenue, seven rooms, furnace, electric light, verandah; rent at the rate of $300 per year; splendid investment.

$3100—PAPE AVENUE, near Queen new, six rooms, every convenience, easy terms; ready for occupation in about two weeks.

$3200—CLOSE TO QUEEN STREET and Broadview avenue, new, solid brick, semi-detached, six rooms, side entrance; lot 20 feet frontage; very easy terms.

$3500—COADY AVENUE, solid brick, semi-detached, six rooms, bath, electric light, modern plumbing; consider easy terms, or exchange for well located vacant land. An excellent proposition, and a strictly good bargain.

$3750—JONES AVENUE, near Gerrard, new, six rooms, side entrance, verandah, cross hall, hardwood floors and finish, panel dining room. This is a good bargain; $700 cash.

$3800—HAMPTON AVENUE, solid brick, six rooms; lot 150 feet deep; $1000 cash.

$4200—GARNOCK AVENUE, 8 rooms, electric light, verandah, sun room; very choice property.

$4500—COADY AVENUE, eight rooms, lot 40 feet frontage. This is a new house and extra good value.

$5200—KINGSWOOD RD., detached, seven rooms, verandah, balcony, well decorated, side drive; lot 50 feet frontage.

$5900—HOGARTH AVENUE, detached, solid brick, nine rooms; lot 32 feet frontage.

NORTH TORONTO

$4950—ST. CLEMENTS AVENUE, detached, bungalow, eight rooms, separate bath, oak floors, laundry, verandah, balcony; lot 50 feet frontage. This is a good location and a very special bargain.

$9000—GLENCAIRN AVENUE, detached, solid brick, hot water heating, extra well finished and well decorated, lot 50 feet frontage, 180 feet deep. Special terms arranged for quick buyer.

$12,500 — ALEXANDRA BOULEVARD, and Glen Grove avenue, new, high class, 12 roomed house, four rooms on ground floor, two bathrooms, extra well finished in oak; two verandahs, large balconies; lot 50 feet frontage; will consider a low cash payment, or exchange for well located land.

ROSEDALE

$13,000—ROSEDALE, near Thornwood road, high class, detached, 12 roomed home, four rooms on ground floor, two bathrooms, downstairs paneled in oak, hardwood on two floors, large lot, room for garage. Terms and possession arranged.

WEST END

$4500—CRAWFORD STREET, near Harbord, solid brick, eight rooms, hardwood floors, verandah, electric lighting, fixtures included, side entrance, deep lot; terms to suit.

$5950—ST. ANNE'S ROAD, just one left, eight rooms, cross hall, hot water heating, hardwood on two floors, laundry, verandah, balcony; will consider any terms.

HOUSES TO RENT

$40—ST. ANNE'S ROAD, new, eight rooms, hot water heating.

$85—ROSEDALE, 12 rooms and two bathrooms.

$75—GLENGROVE AND ALEXANDRA boulevard, 12 rooms and two bathrooms.

$20 — MOUNT PLEASANT AVENUE, North Toronto, six rooms, laundry, electric lighting.

OFFICES FOR RENT

$10, $15 AND $20, COMSTOCK BLDG., corner Victoria and Lombard, several nice offices at these extremely low prices.

LOTS FOR SALE

$30 — ROSEWELL AVENUE, east of Avenue road, overlooking Ansley Gardens, 160 feet at this price. A splendid buy for a builder.

$35—TWO 25 FOOT LOTS on Fairview avenue, 190 feet deep; easy terms.

$35—BRIAR HILL and St Clements avenue, several ravine lots.

$40—LYTTON BOULEV'D, near Yonge, one corner at this price.

$42.50—LYTTON BLVD. and Alexandra boulevard, several good buys east of Avenue road.

$47.50 — ALEXANDRA BOULEVARD, close to Yonge, about centre of first block, only one 50 foot lot at this figure. Owner needs money quickly and is sacrificing for quick sale.

$50—GLENCAIRN AVENUE, 100 feet, north side, close to Heather.

$60—GLENCAIRN AVENUE, CORNER, half a block from Yonge street.

$65—GLENCAIRN AVENUE, corner lot, 110 feet frontage.

$65—ANSLEY GARDENS, choice of any inside lots. These will be worth $100 within a year.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

$6500—ONE HUNDRED ACRES, close to Palmerston, good frame building and excellent soil. Will make very easy terms or will exchange for well located Toronto property, or second mortgages.

J. H. HAMMILL AND CO., 129 Victoria street. M. 2340.

TEACHER CARRIED HIGH INTO AIR

J. W. Mark of Brandon College Was Caught by Loose Rope of Balloon.

BRANDON, Man July 26.—On the exhibition grounds last night while H. Leval was making his nightly balloon ascension with a parachute descent, John W. Mark, lecturer at Brandon College, was assisting in the inflation of the balloon, and was holding the balloon when the order was given to let go.

A loose rope wrapped around his right wrist and he shot up into the air with the parachute and balloon, ascending 800 feet. Finally the weight of the two men brought them down three-quarters of a mile away. The ropes became entangled in telephone wires and Leval freed himself, climbed up the rope and cut Mark down.

The pair fell 18 feet to the ground. Beyond soreness in Mark's wrist no damage was done.

Properties For Sale

R. V. EARL

41 Richmond Street West.

Properties For Sale.

$3300—RAVINA Crescent, solid brick, six roomed house, semi-detached, laundry tubs, gas and electricity, large verandah, restricted district, small cash payment.

$4000—LANSDOWNE avenue, on the hill, solid brick, semi-detached house, seven rooms, in good locality.

$3700—RAVINA Crescent, detached, solid brick, six roomed house, strictly modern, low cash payment.

$5500—JONES avenue, corner store, solid brick, five rooms, hardwood floors, good business corner, moderate cash payment.

$3650—JONES avenue, close to Queen car, new solid brick, eight-roomed, stone foundation, all conveniences, cash $650.

$5500—YORK Loan district, two family house, splendid investment. New solid brick, hardwood floors, oak trim, water heating, sunroom. Cash required only $1500.

$5000 — ATTRACTIVE central home, Rusholme road vicinity, modern detached pressed brick, nine-roomed house, well planned, front and back stairs. Large rooms, all decorated, good lot, only $1000 cash required.

$4700—YORK Loan special, solid brick, eight-roomed house, beautifully decorated, hardwood floors, wide side entrance, deep lot. Moderate cash payment.

$4800—YORK Loan district, good location, solid brick, eight rooms, hardwood floors, water heating, nicely decorated throughout, good lot, moderate cash payment.

$5800—INDIAN Road, close to cars, exceptionally well constructed attractive home, nine rooms and sunroom, oak floors and trim, strictly modern throughout, with side drive.

R. V. EARL, 41 Richmond Street West.

Watson & Reecher

58 OSSINGTON AVENUE. Phone Col. 3034.

$3500—HOUSE on Mansfield avenue, six rooms, solid brick, $800 cash.

$4700—CRAWFORD STREET, 8 room house, new, all modern conveniences; $1000 cash.

$2850 — ROXTON ROAD, five roomed house, brick front; $650 cash.

$3200—EIGHT ROOMS, brick front, all conveniences; lot 18 by 180. Five hundred cash.

F. J. French & Co.

Phone Park 3529. Cor. Lansdowne and College.

$5500 BUYS 2 stores and apartment, brand new, solid brick, stone foundation. If you are looking for an investment, let us show you this property. You need only one thousand.

$3700—BLOOR street, solid brick, stone foundation, every convenience; good, wide lot. Think of it—an 8-room house on this street only seven hundred cash.

$3100 BUYS six-room house, solid brick, stone foundation, nice oak mantel, brand new, every modern convenience; cash, $700.

WORKINGMAN'S HOME

$450 CASH buys an extremely pretty, six-roomed, semi-detached, solid brick house, near West Toronto Station and close to Rovce; double-decked, full-size verandah, balcony at back, gas and electric, three-piece enamel bath, mantel, cupboards; lot sixteen by one-forty-five, to lane; full-sized concrete cellar and new furnace; built less than two years, and just newly decorated; the price is only $3350, and west side of street. If you want a home, see this one; you can't equal it for so small a cash payment. This is a genuine bargain. Rented for $25, undecorated. Smith & Hawtrey, Union Bank Building. Main 2246. Evenings, North 4534.

RIVERDALE BARGAINS

$2500—DETACHED, brick front, 6 rooms, all conveniences.

$3050—7 ROOMS, solid brick, all conveniences, near cars.

$2850—SQUARE PLAN, 6 rooms, easy terms, new.

$3900—SOLID BRICK, 7 rooms, new, square plan.

OUR BUSINESS and reputation has been built up by square, honest dealings. We have bargains in all classes of property in Riverdale.

PROBERT & THOMAS, 816 Gerrard.

Eastern and Suburban Real Estate Co.

955 GERRARD ST. EAST. Phone G. 2064.

Lots For Sale.

$40 PER FOOT—Woodbine avenue, near Gerrard, 50 x 120.

$25 PER FOOT—Woodbine avenue, near Danforth, 100 x 120.

$36 A FOOT—One block from Danforth, in city limits, 50 x 100.

$20 TO $25—Choice lots on Lowther Park.

Houses.

$2800 TO $3800—On Gerrard; splendid locations for stores.

$3300 AND $3400—Pape avenue, near Danforth; six rooms, solid brick, new, all conveniences; only $500 cash. 67

Butchers

THE ONTARIO MARKET, 432 Queen West. John Goebel. College 806. ed-7

Signs

WINDOW LETTERS and Signs. J. E. Richardson & Co., 147 Church street, Toronto. ed-7

FOR SALE

1912 Packard 18 runabout. This car has not gone 10,000 miles and is running better than new. It costs nothing to enquire. Drop a postcard to

BOX 63, TORONTO WORLD 4567

LINER ADS

are run in either The Daily or Sunday World at one cent per word for each insertion; seven insertions, six times in The Daily, once in The Sunday World (one week's continuous advertising), for 5 cents per word. This gives the advertiser a combined circulation of more than 130,000. ed7tf

Farms For Sale

IF YOU want a good farm, at very moderate price and on easy terms, write G. A. Black & Co., 154 Bay street. ed7

ALL KINDS OF FARMS for sale—Niagara district fruit farms and St. Catharines property a specialty. R. W. Locke, St. Catharines. ed7

BRAMPTON

THE TOWN THAT IS GROWING.

SUBURBAN HOMES, building lots, factory sites, or property for investment.

ONE HUNDRED ACRES, with new brick house, bank barn, near Brampton; cheap.

TWO HUNDRED ACRES—Good buildings, near Brampton.

HUNDRED AND FIFTEEN ACRES, with new brick house, new bank barn, good orchard, at reasonable price, and price includes stock and implements; easy terms; Niagara district.

H. W. DAWSON, 90 Colborne Street, Toronto; also opposite Postoffice, Brampton. 671

Watson & Burrell

8 ACRES—Eight miles from city and near car line, half timber, nice sandy loam, easy terms.

24 ACRES—Clarkson, buildings, lots of fruit, price reasonable.

100 ACRES—STOUFFVILLE, near station, good house, with furnace, bank barn, orchard, could have town water and light, ten thousand.

WATSON & BURRELL, 127 Bay St.

Houses For Sale

4 ROOM COTTAGES, through hall, just outside city limits, north of Danforth, just being built; $200 down, balance $10 per month and interest. Look at price $1200, 25 foot lot.

EDAWRDS, 601 Pape avenue. ed 7

Lots For Sale

$12 PER FOOT—$25 down, $10 monthly; dollars cheaper than surrounding properties. Send for particulars, St. Clair Gardens, 63 Victoria street. ed7

Market Gardens

$50 DOWN, $5 monthly — Yongehurst, Stop 48, South of Richmond Hill; last chance at this price. Crooks, 268 Davenport road. Hillcrest 3075. 71

Real Estate Investments

IF YOU want to buy a Canadian farm of any kind, be sure and get my catalogue before deciding. W. R. Bird, Temple Building, Toronto. ed7

THE OWNER of a new house worth thirteen thousand dollars in one of Toronto's best residential districts would like to raise $6000 on a first mortgage at seven per cent., either straight or with repayments, to suit lender. This is not a speculative building loan. Apply Box 62, World. ed7tf

Business Opportunities

BRICK PROPOSITION, forty acres, convenient to city, shale to no end, also sand and gravel, $650 per acre. Canada Land and Building Co., 18 Toronto street. ed7 tf

OUR representative is shortly proceeding to London, England, to place different investments before British capitalists, companies formed, capital introduced, underwriting undertaken. International Investment Corporation, 93 Queen East, Toronto. ed7

WOULD you accept a Vacuum Cleaner just for showing it to your friends? Could you use $5 a day for a little spare time? Write for our great agents' offer on the only perfect Vacuum Cleaner made. Rex Cleaner Co., 2 E. 23rd street, New York. 707

Summer Resorts

AT JACKSON'S POINT—Furnished Five-roomed Cottage for balance of season. Write or phone J. M. McDonald, Jackson's Point. ed7

HOTEL BRANT, Burlington, Canada's leading resort; bowling, tennis, golf, boating, bathing, fishing; modern furnished bungalows for rent. Write or phone for rates and prospectus, Hotel Brant, Burlington, Ont. ed7

For Rent

HOUSES for rent, corner of Pape and Bain avenues, 7 rooms, all convenience, $25 month. 67

Rooms and Board

INGLEWOOD, 295 Jarvis street. Superior accommodation. Phone. ed-7

Live Birds

CAMPION'S BIRD STORE.. Also taxidermist, 175 Dundas. Park 75. ed-7

HOPE'S—Canada's leader and greatest Bird Store, 109 Queen street west. Phone Main 4959. ed-7

Hatters

LADIES' AND GENTS' HATS remodeled, 17 Richmond street east. 246-7

Medical

DR. ELLIOTT, specialist. Private diseases; pay when cured; consultation free, 81 Queen east. ed 7

LADIES, LOOK! Superfluous hair quickly and easily removed without pain, by using our marvelous depilatory combination treatment; guaranteed; write for full particulars to Snow, 1223 Gerrard St. E. Dept. 8. ed7

OXYGENOPATHY INSTITUTE, 399 King St. East, Toronto. Consultation free. Hours, 9 to 9 daily. ed-7

Dentistry

PAINLESS tooth extraction specialized, Dr. Knight, 250 Yonge street, over Sellers-Gough, Toronto. ed-7

Art

ARTISTS using "Cambridge" colors and materials, save money. Artists' Supply, Nordheimer Building, York street, Toronto. 7

Roofing

SLATE, Felt and Tile Roofers, Sheet Metal Work, Douglas Bros., Limited, 124 Adelaide west. ed-7

WE REPAIR leaky shingle roofs, and guarantee them. National Wood Pres. Co., 405 Lesile street. ed7

Lumber

PINE AND SPRUCE FLOORING, pine lath and cedar shingles. Dewar & Co., wholesale lumber, Toronto. ed-7

House Moving

HOUSE MOVING and raising done, J. Nelson, 115 Jarvis street. ed-7

Teachers Wanted

EXPERIENCED first or second class teachers for S. S. No. 8, Mono (Camilla); salary $550 to $800; duties to commence September 2. Geo. W. Rayfield, Orangeville. ed7

WANTED—Protestant teacher, holding second-class professional certificate, for S.S. No. 1, Tyendinaga; duties to begin after summer vacation. Apply to W. W. Reid, Esq., Sec.-Treas., S.S. No. 1, Shannonville. ed7

Salesmen Wanted

LIVE SALESMEN calling on industrial plants can easily make $500 per month with our proposition. No investment required—simply ability to sell. Federal Graphide Mills, Cleveland, Ohio.

$78 MONTHLY and expenses to trustworthy persons to travel; collect names and advertise; steady work. Sales Manager, Printers' Building, Chicago.

Articles For Sale

COWARD'S SNOW FLOUR makes a beautiful light cake; something different; 10c packet to be had at all grocers. ed7

FOR SALE—Gas fixtures for ten-roomed house. Also Gurney (Hamilton) furnace, in good condition, fine heater. Apply Mr. Nix, 26 Macdonell avenue, during day. ed7

KEYS OF ALL KINDS at 5 Dalhousie street. ed7

PRICE TICKETS—All prices in stock. Fifty cents per hundred. Barnard, 33 Dundas. Telephone: ed7

Articles Wanted

VETERAN grants located and unlocated, bought and sold. Mulholland & Co., Toronto. ed7

Personal

BACHELOR, 38, worth $50,000, would marry. Confidential, C-Box 35, Toledo League, Toledo, Ohio.

BIG MONEY WRITING SONGS—We have paid thousands of dollars to song writers—send us your poems or melodies. Acceptance guaranteed if available by largest, most successful concern of the kind. We publish, advertise, secure copyright in your name and pay 50 per cent. if successful. Hundreds of delighted clients. Write today for Big Magazine. Beautiful Illustrated Book and examination of your work—all free. Dugdale Co., 733 Dugdale Bldg., Washington, D. C. 777

COWARD'S SELF RAISING FLOUR, for making light cakes, pie crusts, etc. Sold in 10 cent cartons only. ed7

DON'T MISS AMELIA'S "5 extra special" sporting cards, 10c. Miss Amelia, Box 5, Station "R," New York City.

FEAST YOUR EYES on my new sporting cards. They're making "a great hit." 5 for 10c. Miss Alice, Box 5, Station "R," New York City.

GET MARRIED—Matrimonial paper containing advertisements marriageable people from all sections, rich, poor, young, old, Protestants, Catholics, mailed sealed free. The Correspondent, Toledo, Ohio. S.6t

LAVEINE—Never fails, for either sex, married or single, guaranteed, harmless, price 25c postpaid. Dr. Christensen, Box 732 Detroit, Mich.

LIFE READINGS by the stars; over 3000 words; send age, birthdate, birthplace and 50c silver. Three questions answered. Prof. Christensen, Box 732 Detroit, Mich.

LIFE READINGS by the stars—Wonderful revelations. Send age, birth date, birthplace and 50c (American money); 3 questions answered. Special offer, 3 life readings for one dollar. Prof. Christensen, Box 732, Detroit, Mich.

MARRY FREE—Many rich, congenial and anxious for companions; interesting particulars and photo free. The Messenger, Jacksonville, Fla. 7

PERSONAL—Feast your eyes on my new sporting cards, 5 for 10c; "sportier than ever." Miss Alice, Box 5, Station "R," New York City.

WIDOW, 39, worth $50,000, would marry. B. Box, 35, Toledo League, Toledo, Ohio.

YOUR HOROSCOPE—For dime, age and birthdate; three questions answered. Prof. Christensen, Box 732 Detroit, Mich.

Patents and Legal

HERBERT J. S. DENNISON, Registered Attorney, 18 King street west, Toronto, Patents, Trade Marks, Designs, Copyrights protected everywhere, Eighteen years' experience. Write for booklet. ed-7

Patents

FOR SALE—Three patent rights, Canada, United States, Great Britain and Ireland, passed government inspection for Canada and United States with best of recommendations, were in use. Address Box 67, World. ed7

For Exchange

FOR SECOND Mortgage Holders, I Have some splendid vacant land and also equity in house property for exchange. Box 64, World. ed7

Customs Broker

G. McCRIMMON, 122 Wellington West. Phone Adelaide 327. ed-7

Money to Loan

NO BOTHER, no fuss, no delay, money loaned on second mortgages at six per cent., mortgages purchased, loans arranged on first and seconds at special rates. International Investment Corporation, 93 Queen East. Phone Adelaide 1827. Open evenings. ed7

Carpenters and Joiners

ARTHUR FISHER, Carpenter. Store and Office Fittings, 114 Church street. Telephone. ed-7

L. NEVILLE, carpenter, contractor, all kinds of repairs. 811 Pape. ed7

RICHARD G. KIRBY, carpenter, contractor, jobbing, 639 Yonge st. ed7

Building Material

LIME, CEMENT, ETC.—Crushed Stone at cars, yards, bins or delivered; best quality; lowest prices; prompt service. The Contractors' Supply Company, Limited, Telephone Main 6850; Main 4224, Park 2474, College 1373. ed-7

Herbalists

ALVEN'S HERB MEDICINES, 169 Bay street, Toronto. Nerve, Blood, Tonic Medicines, for Piles, Rheumatism, Eczema, Dyspepsia, Liver, Kidneys, Bowel Complaints, Dropsy, Urinary Diseases. ed-7

Massage

MASSAGE—Baths, superfluous hair removed. Mrs. Colbran. Phone North 4729. ed-7

Help Wanted

A COLLECTOR—Wanted, a first-class subscription book deliverer and collector. Mr. Willcox, 307 Church street.

DRUG CLERK—Junior, for Toronto store; kodak knowledge preferred. Dr. Williams, Queen and Euclid avenue.

MESSAGE BOY.. Ames & Son, 96 Bay street.

STRONG BOYS wanted to learn the steamfitting trade. 9 Dalhousie street.

SALESMEN—Experienced, capable earning $40 weekly up. Only live wires. Apply Charles Scribner's Sons, 303 Church street.

SALESMEN calling on drug trade wanted to carry excellent line on commission. A. D. Williams, 64 Wellington St. West, Toronto.

WANTED—Graduate druggist; good opportunities for man willing to work for advancement. Apply G. Tamblyn, druggist, Toronto.

WANTED—Agents to sell weather insurance, wind, hail, frost; liberal commission. Apply Canada Weather Insurance Company, Toronto.

WANTED—Cylinder press feeders, Business Systems, 52 Spadina.

WANTED—Experienced bookkeeper in a retail store. Apply 4 Queen St. East.

Help Wanted—Female

YOUNG LADIES WANTED to enter Training School for Nurses; paid while learning. For further particulars apply to Superintendent, School of Nursing, Cleveland, O. 7

Agents Wanted

AGENTS WANTED for Private Christmas Cards, ladies' or gents'; samples book free; large profits. Chipchase, "Cardex," Darlington, England. ed7

AGENTS WANTED—Double your money selling Perfection Specialties. New line, useful to every housekeeper, hotel restaurant garage and auto-owner. Each sale brings others. Samples free Perfection Manufacturing Co., 75-V Genesee street, Auburn, N. Y. 07

AGENTS GET BUSY—Sell "Ambrew" Concentrated Beer Extract. For making beer, porter and ale at home by the addition of water. A real, sparkling, foaming beer for one cent a glass. Real lager beer, not a substitute, the genuine article. Confirms strictly with the Inland Revenue Regulations of Canada, no license required. Enormous demand, sells fast, coins you money; we need more men to look after our big sales and established business in Canada. We give exclusive territory, no experience required. If $50 a week looks good to you send postal for full particulars. The Ambrew Company, Dept. 2530, Cincinnati, O.

ALL BOYS AND GIRLS send your name and get 120 picture post cards or 24 packages assorted needles; sell them for us and get a dandy pair roller skates free. Write today. Toronto Supply Co.

AN ENERGETIC MAN, with a large circle of acquaintances, is desired by a large securities company to introduce a first-class investment proposition. The remuneration to the right party will be exceptionally large. Give experience. Replies confidential. Box 9, World. ed7

BOYS AND GIRLS—Earn lots of money, I will show you how; write quick for particulars. B. Sutton, Holstein, Ont.

EXPERIENCED grocery traveler, with good connections on north shore, between Sudbury and Fort William. Splendid opportunity for right man. Box 65, World. ed7

LET ME pay you $50 monthly—Only ten minutes of your time daily required. All work done in your home. No canvassing. No capital. Also show you how to start mail order home business. Instructive booklet and literature explaining business and above salary. Voorhies, Desk 821, Omaha, Nebr.

NO CARPENTER need work for wages, if he wants to get into contracting. Big openings everywhere, easy to get money needed; small contractors make from $2500 to $10,000 yearly in profits; why don't you get profit of this kind? Stop slaving. Have ease and comfort when you are old. Full instructions of what to do and how to do it sent prepaid for only $1 to National Supply Co., 800, Ont.

MEN WANTED for government jobs, $20 week. Write immediately for free list of positions open. Franklin Institute, Dept 812 E., Rochester, N.Y. ed7

MR. MAN, are you earning enough money to support yourself and family as you should? If not, call in and see us. We teach real estate salesmen how to make from $10 to $100 per day free, and all we want is men with brains and ability. We have the best proposition on the market. Write or call 610 Confederation Life Building. Tel. Adelaide 2648. ed-7

WANTED—Men for government jobs, $20.00 week. Write for list of positions open. Franklin Institute, Dept. 811 F, Rochester, N.Y. ed7

WANTED—Men for government jobs, $20.00 week. Steady work. Summer vacations with full pay. Common education sufficient. Write immediately for free list of positions open. Franklin Institute, Dept. 802 F, Rochester, N.Y. 7tf

$78 MONTHLY and expenses to trustworthy persons to travel, collect names and advertise. Steady work. Sales Manager, Printers' Bldg., Chicago.

Men of Brains

If you want **men of brains** in your organization, why don't you **appeal** to **men of brains** when you advertise for **help?**

Why don't you let them know that you have a place for **men of brains?**

Simply advertising **"Office Manager Wanted"** won't get you the **best office manager.** The man with **brains** wants to **know** what he is getting.

You wouldn't think much of a **salesman** who would go into a place and say, "I have something for sale. Do you want to buy it?" and expect to make a sale on this **bare statement** of fact.

In the same way you can't expect an **intelligent** man to take a job merely because you say you need a man.

The kind of men you want are not **merely looking for jobs.** They are looking for **chances** to get ahead, and if you show them that they can **advance with you** they'll work for you.

So when you are advertising for men, let them know **what you have to offer.** Tell them the **nature** of the work. Let them know that **your work** requires **men of brains,** and you'll get **men of brains** to **respond.**

Advertising **jobs** is like advertising **merchandise.** You have to put in the **right appeal** if you want to get the **right results.**

The right kind of advertising must give a **reason,** so if you show a **man of brains** that there is a **reason** for him taking the position, he will take it.

Don't depend on chance to bring you **such** a man. Show that **you** are a **man of brains** by advertising for **men of brains.**

PLETHORA OF NEW STOCK ISSUES HELD BACK UNTIL PEACE COMES

Improvement in Stock Market May be Merely for Effect —Many Disturbing Factors Not Yet Cleared Up—May Be Bad Money Squeeze This Fall.

Hudson's weekly letter to Erickson Perkins & Co. is as follows:

NEW YORK, July 25.—Stocks have been strong this week under the leadership of United States Steel. As a consequence, sentiment has improved and there has been some little improvement in leading industries. New steel orders are a little larger. Copper metal, helped by the strike in the Lake Superior district, because tending to restrict the output on a market not over-stocked, has risen from ⅜ to ½ cent a pound, with quite heavy buying for foreign account.

The movement in stocks had a short interest to help it along. Since it got under way there has been some little public buying, but we do not think it has been large. We will not predict how much further it will go, if any. We think the rise has been overdone, if we consider present conditions. Does the future foreshadow any decided change for the better? This is worth considering, in trying to diagnose the situation. Our own view is that the future is much mixed; that the present rise in stocks is intended to get a better level to sell on, and incidentally to help sell some new securities, like the New Haven issue of $67,000,000 six p.c debentures. It remains to be seen how successful this will be.

The situation is not greatly changed, from what it was a fortnight ago. We have crop uncertainties before us, with a good deal of drought in the corn belt. The cotton outlook, to be sure, is brilliant, and promises a large crop. But there will be a shortage of corn, oats and hay, acording to any view that we take. There are besides, other factors than the crops which must be considered in calculating the future of the stock market. Granting an early settlement of the Balkan trouble, (which is by no means certain) this will be followed by a great plethora of new securities. The bidding up of the world's stock markets may be preliminary to peace, and intended to get a better basis for selling these new issues.

Basic conditions in trade, under the new tariff, must receive careful consideration. Those who think the advance in United States Steel common, marks the beginning of a new era, will do well to reflect on what is before us. With the steel trade in Germany and Belgium on the downgrade, and great scarcity of tonnage for the mills, there is bound to be keen rivalry for our business when the tariff bars are let down here. Undue attention was given to the annual report of the Republic Steel & Iron Company. This dealt purely with the past. The future is an unknown quantity. New England cotton mill owners know this and they have sounded a warning of the dangers to come under the lower tariff

The currency revision, even tho completed in haste, at this session, may do no good, but this would not save us from other disturbing factors. The troubles of the money market are world wide, and some good judges think we will see a squeeze before the end of the year, in spite of all of the preparations that are being made to avoid it. The New York banks are in no position to stand a large demand for crop moving. Their surplus reserves are low, and the western banks have low balances here, and the money which would ordinarily go west for handling the crops, has been sent to Europe, to tide over the big banks, which had the Balkan situation to cope with. That money (upwards of $50,000,000) is unavailable.

The future of the bond market is a matter of no little concern. With New York City 4½'s selling at par, or below the subscription price, and New Haven putting out 6. p.c. debentures, where 4. p.c. would have been considered high enough half a dozen years ago, it is clear that the security situation is not a natural one. High rates must be offered to induce the public to buy. Therefore, we may argue, stocks are not warranted in having much rise until the situation has greatly improved. When several hundred millions of new securities yet to come out, many resulting from the Balkan war, have been "digested" the way will be clear for a better stock market. Meanwhile, look for irregularity.

WEEK'S RECORD IN TORONTO MARKET

The week's record of prices in the Toronto Stock Exchange is shown in the following table, which gives the close of the previous week, and the high, low and close of this week:

	Close Lt. Wk.	This Week's High.	Low.	Close.
B. C. Packs	130	127	127	127
Brazilian	8	86¼	83⅝	84
Burt, P. N.	70	70	70	70
Dd pfd.	90½	91½	90½	91½
Can. Bread	18½	19	19	19
Con. Gas	174	174 ⅝	173½	174½
C. P. R.	*216½	220	216⅝	217
Dom. Can. pf.	98	98	97¾	97¾
Dom. Iron	43	44½	44¼	44¼
Dul. Sup.	56½	56½	56½	56½
Gen. Elec.	105	106	104½	106
Macdonald	39¾	40	38	38
Mackay	77	77¼	76¼	76½
Dd. pfd	66	66¼	66	66¼
M. Leaf, pf.	90	89½	89	89
P. Rico	54	54½	54½	54½
Rogers	140	147	147	147
Do. pf.	109	105	105	105
Spanish		41½	38¾	38¾
Steel Co.	19	19	19	19
Do. pf.	84¼	84¾	84¼	84¼
St. Lawrence	118½	120	120	120
S. Wheat	75½	75¾	75¼	75½
Toronto Ry	135½	139	137	138¼
Twin City	102¾	104	103½	103⅞
Winnipeg	189½	188½	187	188
Banks—				
Commerce	202	203½	203¼	203½
Dominion	214½	214½	214	214
Hamilton	200	200¼	200	200
Imperial	207½	208½	207⅞	207⅞
Nova Scotia	255	255	254	254
Standard	211½	212	211	212

*In New York.

RECORD OF PRICES IN MINING MARKET

The following table gives the week's record on the Standard Stock Exchange. It shows the close last week, and the high, low and close this week:

Cobalts—	Close Lt. Wk.	This Week. High.	Low.	Close
Bailey	7½	8⅛	7⅛	7¾
Beaver	29	31	31	31
Can. Gold	24	25½	25	25
Chambers	20	18	17	17
City of Cob.	50	50½	49½	49½
Cobalt Lake	65	65	65	65
Cochrane	105	135	100	135
Coniagas	750	725	725	725
Crown Res.	315	325	310	312
Gifford	4½	5	5	5
Gould	3⅝	3¾	3	3
Gr. Meehan	1¼	1¼	1	1
Gt. Northern	13¼	15¾	14¼	15¼
Hudson Bay	6800	6800		
Kerr Lake	329	340	335	340
La Rose	230	240	225	240
McKinley	170	170	169	169
Nipissing	850	855	840	855
Peterson	21½	22¾	21¾	21¾
Rochester	3½	3¼	3	3
S. Leaf	3½	3¼	3¼	3¼
Timisk	34	36	34	36
Treth'wey	35	32½	32½	32½
Wettlaufer	12	11½	11	11
Porcupines—				
Apex	1	2	1	1
Crown Chart.	½	¾	½	¾
Dome Ex.	8	7½	7½	7½
Dome Lake	57	66	40	40
Foley	23½	23	23	23
Hollinger	1650	1665	1580	1580
Jupiter	34	35	34	34½
McIntyre	200	175	175	175
Moneta	3½	3	3	3
Pearl Lake	28	40	29	34
Rex Gold	10¼	10¼	9¾	9¾
Swastika	4½	4¾	4½	4½
West Dome	20	20	20	20

WEST PUTS FAITH IN RECORD CROP PROMISE

Winnipeg reports to Bradstreet's say business in the middle west progresses favorably. There is good reason for the confidence that exists thruout the middle west. The crops have gained, if anything, lately with over 9,800,000 acres under wheat, an increase over last year, an unprecedented crop is expected. This has given an impulse to trade in harvesting equipment and the general tendency to buy for the future is freer.

Manufacturers and wholesalers are making provision for a good business in the fall and winter. The grain market has been advancing, especially in cash wheat, for which there exists a keen demand. Drygoods houses, grocery firms and hardware houses have been fairly busy with sorting orders, and under the existing stringent financial conditions placing orders have been good. Remittances are still under normal.

NO PESSIMISTS NOW ON PACIFIC SLOPE

Vancouver reports to Bradstreet's say that business conditions are good. In no section of the Dominion as in the west do the people feel more confident in the future of their locality. All coast cities are making provision for the growing shipping trade on the Pacific. Railway building is goin on on a huge scale in the province. Mining, fishing and lumbering operations are giving all branches of trade a busy season.

Hamilton Pastor in Gotham.

NEW YORK, July 26.—Archdeacon Forneret, of Hamilton, Ont., will fill the pulpit of Calvary Church, in August.

PROPOSED TAX ON COTTON FUTURES WILL FORCE EXCHANGES TO CLOSE

The senate finance committee's report of the tariff bill declares that the cotton futures tax is "sufficiently large to deter the activities of those who resort to such exchanges for the sole purpose of speculation and gambling."

With this particular conclusion no well-informed person will disagree. The proposed tax is "sufficiently large" to do all this and a good deal more. Indeed, it is difficult to take seriously the discussion of this tax as a revenue producing measure. It is a death blow at future trading in cotton on American exchanges and apparently a deliberate one. If, however, its framers really depend upon it to raise $7,000,000 revenue, or one-half that sum, then an increase in the income tax to make good the certain deficiency in the cotton tax is a logical sequel.

The committee speaks of those who resort to exchanges for the sole purpose of "speculation and gambling." A fair interpretation of this is, that the committee thus recognizes that there is difference between gambling and speculation. But the Clarke amendment may be searched in vain for any application of such intelligence.

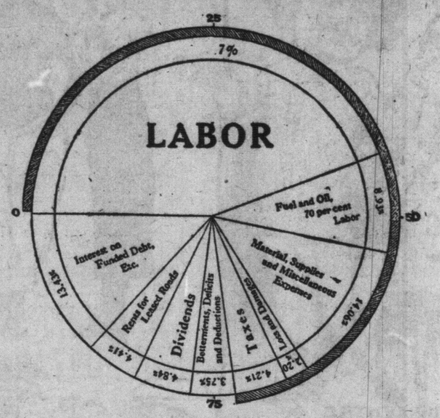
Killing the exchanges will not kill speculation. The risk is there and the chance of profit is there. So long as this is so, there will be speculation. The real issue is: Who shall bear the speculative risk? It was to take this risk out of the operations of merchants that exchanges to deal in futures were organized. By means of exchanges these risks can, in large measure, be transferred to a distinct class, the speculators. To drive speculation off the exchanges is simply to drive it back into the cotton business itself. And the cotton merchant will try to throw it back on the producer.

The senate finance committee is also evidently obsessed with the ancient fallacy that actual delivery of cotton on a future contract is a necessary, and, indeed, sole proof of its virtue. This completely fails to recognize the credit character of future contracts. In this respect an exchange is directly comparable with a clearing house. Would the senate finance committee penalize the clearing of checks at the New York Clearing House and insist on settlements in cash?

It would be foolish to deny the existence of abuses, and serious abuses, in cotton speculation. But, to use the words of a former president of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange, their elimination calls "not for the club of the vandal, but the scalpel of the physician."

THE RAILWAY DOLLAR

WHAT BECAME OF IT IN 1912.



The subjoined diagram taken from Moody's Magazine shows the distribution of the gross earnings of the railroads of the United States last year. It will be noted that labor took 44.17 cents of every dollar, the next largest portions going to interest on funded debt, and for materials, supplies, and miscellaneous expenses. Dividends called for one of the smaller fractions, amounting to less than five cents, being in fact little more than the amount paid out for taxes. The shaded portion of the circle shows the proportion of each dollar earned that went to operating expenses and taxes; it will be noted that 73.57 cents was eaten up in that way.

TRADE IS QUIET IN TORONTO DISTRICT

Commercial Agencies Report Expansion Below Expectations This Month.

Toronto reports to Bradstreet's say that the volume of business, while large, is not up to expectations. For this they blame money stringency. A big boot and shoe man stated this week that his business for July to date this year was more than last year, but expansion was not up to expectations. Wholesale drygoods men and grocery men say the same. Hence the gist of the matter seems to be that trade has not come quite up to very optimistic expectations.

Remittances continue to be disappointing from the west, with Ontario and the east about normal. The eastern agriculturalist secures returns from the score of commodities at all seasons of the year, hay, poultry, dairy, beef as well as wheat and other grains, the western farmer depends largely on wheat, most of which is marketed during two months in the late fall. The trade, therefore, has to wait for the western farmer. Toronto business men hope to do a heavy trade with the west in the fall.

In drygoods houses fall placing orders and sorting orders have been fairly liberal, with rates firm. Wholesale grocery men report an active consumptive demand for sugar at firm rates. Business in canned goods is slack, and old stocks have been left over as prices were too high for the average consumer last year. A material reduction is promised this season in tomatoes, salmon and canned fruits. Cottle were easier with heavy supplies while swine soared to new high levels, $10.50 per hundred weight being reached off cars. Grains firm, with stocks at bay ports rather tight. Country produce easy. Leather quiet. Supply of hides and wool liberal.

PAYS DIRECTORS WELL FOR SERVICES

Cunard Steamship Co. Has Expensive Habit, But It's a Good One.

NEW YORK, July 25.—Last year the directors fees of the Cunard Steamship Co., amounted to $25,000. Compared with the $20 fees per meeting which American directors are in the habit of receiving, the amount seems large. But would it not be better to increase the emolument of American directors and at the same time expect more of them in the way of services to their companies? The Cunard line is efficiently managed and the directors, receiving fees worth while, are able to devote more time to its affairs than the average American director gives his corporations. It is held by many that by increasing director's fees, the resulting increased efficiency of management would more than repay the American corporations.

POSTAL STATION K, NORTH TORONTO.

The postmaster-general has decided to establish postal station K in North Toronto in the postoffice building at Yonge street and Montgomery avenue, and the public works department, thru their officers here, are getting the necessary alterations and equipment and staff for a full service: registrations, money order, receiving, etc., in addition to its present use as a local station for the letter carriers in that section. Two or more rural mail deliveries will be despatched from this new station. It ought to be in full running in six weeks or less.

WHY WOMEN ARE POOR INVESTORS

Wall Street House Held to Account by Fair Purchaser of Securities.

Recently a Wall street house of issue received a letter from a holder of some of its securities. The writer, a woman living in the central West, had purchased ten shares of the stock of a company controlled by this house. In the decline in the market the stock had gone down something over $5 a share from the price at which she had invested.

The stock is a standard dividend payer, and in the time in which the woman had held it she had received $20 in dividends. In her letter she called attention to the fact that the stock had declined $5 a share, and wrote: "As you wil see, I have lost $50 on my investment. I have received $20 in dividends, and so am out $30. To that extent I have been living on my principal. If you are gentlemen you will at once send me your check for this $30, so that I will be able to bring my principal back to where it was when I started. I cannot afford to lose this money, and look to you to reimburse me for this loss."

The firm answered by explaining something about paper profits and paper losses, but as yet has not sent the check to reimburse the stockholder for the damage done to her principal invested in their stock.

MONTREAL COMPLAINS OF MONEY SITUATION

That is Only Detrimental Feature in General Business in Eastern Canada.

Montreal reports to Bradstreet's say that tight money is the only real detrimental feature in the general business situation, and it is by nature only a temporary affair, business circles express confidence in the future, and are fairly satisfied with what has been accomplished. Just now summer quietness prevails, yet a good showing of sorting orders has been made lately. Fall placing orders are inclined to be short of last year, as there is some risk and no great advantage in buying freely ahead.

Some wholesale drygoods houses have been cutting prices, so it is reported. Sorting orders have been fairly active in drygoods, building materials and groceries. Remittances locally are slow, from the east fair, and from the far west disappointing. Even the promised financial advances from England have not eased money matters in Montreal. Call money is 6½ to 7 per cent. The price cutting just referred to is the result of difficulty in getting funds when needed.

Flight Across Alps.

BASEL, Switzerland, July 26.—Another flight across the Alps was made today by the French aviator, Oscar Bider, who flew from Milan, Italy, to this city, a distance of about 160 miles in three hours and forty-five minutes. He made one brief halt at Liestal to replenish his fuel. The greatest height attained by his aeroplane was 10,000 feet.

A LOST OPPORTUNITY TO BUY LOW-PRICED STOCK

"We were very busy during the panic, as you remember," said the broker, "but I was not too busy one day when things were about at their worst to welcome an old friend whom I had rarely seen in late years. He had $40,000 in good currency in his pockets, and he told me that he was perfectly willing to take a long chance with it on the theory that the country was not going to the dogs, even if people generally said it was. He asked me to use the money in buying outright, shares selling at 5 or less, his idea being that even if some of the companies went into a receivership he would average up on others. I felt that he was right and promptly set to work with him on the selection of a list. As I remember it, we managed to make up an assortment of low-priced issues embracing about 18,000 shares, which he could have paid for outright with his $40,000. He left me at one o'clock to keep an appointment for lunch at the Lawyers' Club, after which we were to complete our list. At lunch he met one of the three greatest financiers in the country, who is now probably the greatest. My friend described his proposed market venture; the banker looked horrified. 'Wait,' he said. 'You'll buy those stocks for which you would pay $1 or $2 for 12½ cents a share.' The banker's name carried weight with me and I did not try to dissuade the customer when he said to hold off execution of his order till further word came from him. That word did not come, because prices went up, not down. Two years later my friend sat down and figured that had he carried out his original intention he would have made a profit of $350,000 up to that day."

Pure Perversity

Out of sheer perversity the corporations of the United States persist in being prosperous. Altho the air resounds with complaints of dull times, persecution and anxiety over political conditions, these same corporations show larger earnings than ever before, according to the reports made to the corporation-tax division of the treasury. Altho Wall street is in the dumps, altho tariff and currency reform and congressional investigations have driven Big Business to despair of the future of the republic, the corporations have gone on piling up their profits at a rate exceeding all previous records. It is ungrateful, it is base, it is treacherous in them to flaunt their prosperity in the face of their own prophecies of disaster. If they had half a sense of decency and right, if they were not utterly conscienceless, they would have made it a rule to lose more money than ever before. They deserved to be rebuked by every right-thinking patriot.

PREDICTED PANIC NEVER COMES

Everyone Prepared for Crisis, and Thereby Removed Causes of the Apprehension.

It is a Wall street truism that a predicted panic never occurs. Fright is the essential element of panic, and when business men or financiers apprehend grave trouble they take means to avert it by conserving their resources, curtailing their loans and adopting a conservative policy generally. The result is that even in the event of unexpected calamity the business world is in condition to receive it.

As a general rule the same proposition applies to monetary stringency. When bankers in the early spring see money in abnormally great demand, the supposition is that there will not be money enough to go around in the crop-moving season in the fall. Every one in the spring predicts high rates and acute stringency in the fall. But meanwhile bankers, under the lead of New York, call in their loans, produce whatever liquidation is necessary in securities and prepare themselves for the demands of the late summer and fall.

So this year there has been thoro liquidation in securities and emphatic urging of conservative policy on interior bankers, with the result that the banking position is already stronger than was anticipated. At present it apears that only careless meddling with the currency bill can produce that acute monetary stringency which not long ago the rank and file of traders apprehended.

WM. ROCKEFELLER A VERY BUSY MAN

His Health is Good, But He Cannot Use His Voice Much.

William Rockefeller is a busy man. One day last week he attended the Brooklyn Union Gas meeting from 12 m. to 12.25, Amalgamated Copper from 12.30 to 12.36, and the New Haven meetings at the Grand Central Terminal from 1 to about 5.30. His activities led to reports that he is again in fine physical health. His health is good except that he has to take exceptional care of his voice. Directors at each of the three meetings attended by Mr. Rockefeller, said that he could not enter into a long discussion or argument and that he confines his activities in a board room to "Yes" or "No" or similar expressions of approval or disapproval. To make known his opinion of a policy apart from an expression of approval or disapproval he resorts to writing.

BEAUTIFYING THE HOME.

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J. J. Ward III.

Ex-Controller J. J. Ward, who is in Muskoka suffering from a nervous breakdown, is improving and will be home shortly.

WORLD IS OVERLOADED AND OVERARMED.

How French Wealth Is Being Distributed

Thriftiest Nation of World Has Many Millionaires and Many Paupers.

PARIS, July 25.—Just when income tax is being discussed so freely thruout the country, it is interesting to note how a well-known economist classifies the distribution of wealth in France. According to Mr. d'Avenel's statistical tables, the sum total of private property in France, to the exclusion of State, Communes, etc., which possess jointly some 30,000,000,000 francs, is as follows:

	Francs
Agricultural land	70,000,000,000
Town property	55,000,000,000
Securities, etc.	110,000,000000
Total	235,000,000,000

of which only 174,000,000,000 are declared for fiscal purposes.

One-third of the population has no property; 4,000,000 citizens possess an average of $50 a head; 3,500,000 own a total of 4,500,000,000 francs, or an average of $250 each; 1,473,000 have substance averaging 21,000 francs; 240,000 possess between 50,000 and 100,000 francs; 155,700 rank between 100,000 and 250,000 francs; 54,000 from 250,000 to 500,000 francs; 25,000 from 500,000 to 1,000,000 francs.

As for millionaires (in francs) there are 11,000 who do not reach 2,000,000 francs: 4,200 have more than 2,000,000 and less than 5,000,000 francs; 595 exceed 5,000,000, but remain below 10,000,000 francs: 280 have property exceeding 10,000,000 but not reaching 50,000,000 francs, and only 70 luckiest ones are burdened with the troubles pertaining to a fortune of 50,000,000 francs and more.

But for the most privileged class of multi-millionaires, these statistics, tho claiming no absolute accuracy, tally very satisfactorily with the ores published some time ago by another authority, who found:

Owners of	1,000,000 to	2,000,000	14,000
Owners of	2,000,000 to	5,000,000	4,000
Owners of	5,000,000 to	10,000,000	600
Owners of	10,000,000 to	50,000,000	10

It must be considered, however, that during the last year or two there have been, within public knowledge, over a dozen admissions into the highest regions of wealth, due to industrial success, which acounts in part for the discrepancy.

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COMPLEX PERSONALITY OF ONTARIO'S CHIEF JUSTICE

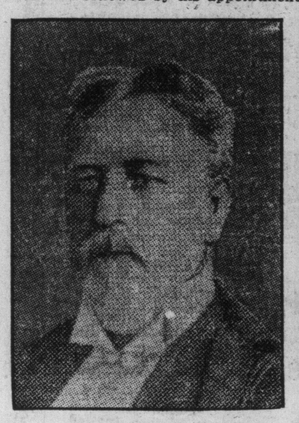
Sir William Meredith, Eminent Lawyer, Politician and University Chancellor, a Dominating Figure in Ontario Public Life for Many Years.

(By W. A. Craick.)

It would require a book to do justice to the complex personality of the extraordinary man who now fills the office of chief justice of Ontario. Sir William Meredith is a rare type in the public life of Canada. If in mentality he belongs to the twentieth century, in spirit he would be a fitting figure for the feudal period. He has that dominating bearing that seeks no favor by honeyed phrases but achieves its purpose by sheer word of command.

The eldest son of a remarkable family consisting of eight sons and four daughters, Sir William was born on a backwoods farm eight miles from London, Ontario, on March 31, 1840. His father, the son of a Dublin lawyer, had emigrated to Canada a few years previously. He had been destined for the bar and after a course at Trinity College, Dublin, had even spent two years in preparation for this career at Gray's Inn, London, but a desire to make his fortune in the colonies seized him and in 1834 he had sailed with three cousins for Quebec. While the others remained in Lower Canada, he pressed on into the more thickly populated districts of Upper Canada and took up his residence on a bush farm in Westminster Township, where shortly afterwards he married the daughter of a neighboring settler.

Soon after the birth of his eldest son, John Meredith gave up the rough life of the farm and went to Port Stanley as deputy collector of customs. From there he moved to London in the course of a year or two and accepted the post of market clerk. This was followed by his appointment



to the office of clerk of the division court of Middlesex, a position which he held continuously until he lost his life in the Thames disaster of 1881.

His Early Life.

William Ralph, or "Bill" as he became known among his youthful associates, attended the old London Grammar School. He is recalled by chums of those early days as a somewhat lanky youth, long of arm and adept at games requiring skill of hand and eye. For the most part he was studious and as the eldest of several brothers regarded life in a serious light. There was no doubt as to what he would become. For generations the Mereditns had had a taste for the law, and tho John Meredith had run away from it, he had returned in a measure to the fold when he took up his duties at the court house. William was aware from his earliest years that he was destined by the laws of heredity for a career at the bar and he shaped his course to that end.

His legal mentor was the late Thomas Scatcherd, M.P., into whose office the future chief justice went as a student. Mr. Scatcherd, who represented successively two of the Middlesex ridings, was a fine type of the early nation builder, a man of splendid physical appearance, well educated and admirably fitted to give a solid grounding to his student. Under his eye, William Meredith forged ahead. At nineteen he obtained a scholarship which entitled him to two years at the Law School at Toronto. In 1861 he was called to the bar, and returning to London, entered into partnership with his former mentor.

That as a young lawyer in his boyhood home, he was popular and esteemed, is attested by the survivors of that period. Sir William Meredith may be temperamentally dictatorial today; in the sixties and seventies he was too intent on getting ahead to allow any natural bent in this direction to make itself felt. His popularity was rather that of the man who stooped to be friendly than of the one who mingled on terms of equality. Among the workingmen of the town he was greatly admired—his talents impressed them with awe; while among his compeers, his abilities were highly regarded.

Enters Politics.

In the year 1872 the new law making it impossible for a man to sit concurrently in the Dominion House of Commons and the provincial legislature, deprived the late Sir John Carling of his seat at Toronto. The constituency of London became vacant. William Meredith, who had meanwhile succeeded Mr. Scatcherd as city solicitor, was selected as Conservative candidate, and in a bye-election which followed he was returned by an overwhelming majority. So began the political career of the young lawyer—a career which was to last for 22 years.

That strong personality which today distinguishes him on the bench was not slow in making itself felt in the seventies. He had not served six years in the legislature before he had attained to the position of leader of the Opposition. In 1878 Sir M. C. Cameron resigned the leadership to go on the bench; he was succeeded at once by the representative for London. For sixteen years thereafter Mr. Meredith was the captain of the minority in the cold shades of opposition.

An Able Leader.

In many respects Sir William was an able leader, but even had he been the most capable of men, it is doubtful if he could have made any more serious inroads on the government majority than he did. His opponent was Sir Oliver Mowat, an eminently solid, sure-footed and careful legislator who left few openings for attack. Try as he might, there seemed no opportunity for the Opposition leader to break thru the defences, which Sir Oliver erected around his administration.

Sir William has been personally blamed for the lack of success of his party in Ontario politics, when at Ottawa all went their way. It is undoubtedly true that he failed to inspire that zeal and enthusiasm in his followers which a less brilliant man might have done. He lacked personal magnetism and what was more detrimental he did not gain the loyal support of some of his lieutenants by reason of a Meredithian characteristic, viz., a tendency to keep his own counsel and retain control of every movement in his own hands. In other words he did not share up the work of guiding the party. But be this as it may his brilliant gifts as a speaker and debater, his grasp of provincial politics and the confidence he inspired in the rank and file of the party would have been enough under more favorable circumstances to have brought him into power.

Corporation Counsel.

Meanwhile in 1888 Mr. Meredith removed his home from London to Toronto, where he received the appointment of corporation counsel. In this capacity he served the city with an ability which has not been paralleled before or since. Following the election of 1894, in which he again met with reverses at the polls, he decided to leave the political arena and devote the remainer of his life to the less trying duties of the bench. On October 5 of that year he was appointed chief justice of common pleas.

It is true that with many eminent lawyers, elevation to the bench has meant retirement from that position of prominence in the public eye which they previously occupied. This might well have been the case with the ex-leader of the Opposition, who was withdrawing from the centre of the legislative stage into the quiet cloisters of Osgoode Hall. It would have been the case with nine out of every ten appointees. But William Ralph Meredith was not an ordinary man and his change of role only emphasized this fact. As a judge he has been a much more important figure and has had his hand in a greater variety of affairs than ever he had as a member of the legislature.

There are two sides to Sir William's activities since 1894. He has been much on the front of the stage; he has also been working behind the scenes. The limelight has been focussed on him from gallery and wings in his lightning-change characterizations of judge, commissioner and university chancellor. He has been tireless in the discharge of his duties first as chief justice of common pleas and latterly, since the death of Sir Charles Moss, as chief justice of the province. He has devoted much time to promoting the welfare of the University of Toronto, as senator, as chancellor and as member of the Royal Commission of investigation into University affairs. He has served on two commissions for the revision of the statutes of the province. He was much in the public eye as commissioner to investigate the Farmers' Bank failure. Finally he has found time to study and take evidence on the intricate subject of workmen's compensation, preliminary to drafting a new provincial act, a task in itself that would consume the entire time of almost any other man. These are the parts that Sir William has played in the full glare of the footlights.

Behind the Scenes.

Behind the scenes and in the wings he has also been busying himself, not only as a stage-carpenter and scene shifter but as a prompter. It would be too much to suppose that a man who dominated a party in the house for sixteen years, should all at once forego all interest in its welfare. That would be past human nature. With his old friend and favorite lieutenant in the premiership, it is small wonder that there should be a bond of sympathy between the chief justice, as an ordinary citizen, and the premier, as a man in occasional need of advice. There is no harm in this. Sir William is an honest man and no trickster and it would be impossible for such as he to countenance any prostitution of his high office for political ends. With Sir James and himself it all amounts to a friendly little chat over their cigars and if from his longer experience Sir William is able to help Sir James in the formulation of a policy or the handling of a difficulty, surely that is none of the public's business.

As a family the Mereditns, while agreeable enough to those they meet, have always held themselves aloof and have mixed little in society. In Sir William this characteristic is noticeable. He is a man with very few intimates. He has climbed to his present eminence by sheer ability, not by means of wirepulling. Kindly at heart and sympathetic, he is yet so sharp-witted that he cannot resist an occasional biting word or an innuendo, a habit which has gained him not a few enemies. On the bench he is severe, demanding much from those who appear before him. He is in effect a judicial autocrat. In private life on the other hand he can be one of the most delightful of conversationalists with a rich store of knowledge and anecdote.

Despite his seventy-three years Sir William is still a fine, erect and handsome man. His favorite pastime is gardening and in his beautiful grounds in Rosedale he spends much time. Donning an old straw hat and gloves he delights to move about among his plants and bushes, weeding and clipping, or else to dig out dandelion roots from his lawn. Even in this pursuit he shows himself a man of solitary habits.

The government department of railways in Berlin has circulated a "solemn warning," urging women railway employes to reform their "rude and vixenish" behavior towards passengers.

Mrs. Albert Metcalfe has the distinction of being the only woman commandant of the United States navy. She rules Sackett's Harbor, N. Y., navy yard and has held her rank since 1906, when her husband died.

Queen Mary, of England, has an utter dislike to diaries.

SOME TYPES WE SEE AT HANLAN'S POINT—BY DOWD

Red Sunflower at Horticultural Show

Hundred and Fifty Different Varieties of Sweet Peas Make Fine Exhibition.

LONDON, July 26.—One of the novelties at the Royal Horticultural Society's show at Holland House, Kensington, was a new red sunflower, exhibited by Suttons for the first time in this country.

A broad band of chestnut red runs round the base of the yellow petals. It is a cross between the common annual yellow sunflower and the common wild sunflower of North America, made by Professor Cockerell of Boulder University, Colorado. On the opening day (Tuesday) this flower attracted a good deal of attention.

Sweet peas, in their wide variety of coloring, made a magnificent show, and three of the gold medals were awarded to growers of these flowers—Sir Randolph Baker, Sutton and Sons and Dabbie and Company.

"The boom in sweet peas has been remarkable," observed an expert to a "Loyd's News" representative. "There are 150 different varieties on that bench, and none are more than five or six years old. Before that, there was little variety; now you can get almost any shade, tho we have not yet reached the deep blue for which we are trying."

The gold medals were awarded as follows: Lord Llangattock (pine-apples), Sir Randolph Baker (sweet peas), the Hon. Vicary Gibbs (vegetables), Blackmore and Langdon (begonias), H. B. May & Sons (roses), Wm. Paul & Sons, Waltham Cross (roses), Paul & Sons (roses), Sander & Sons (orchids), Sutton & Sons (sweet peas), J. Veitch & Sons, Limited, (one for fruit trees, one for Chinese plants), R. Wallace & Co., (ornamental water garden), Charlesworth & Co., (orchids), Dobbie & Co., (sweet peas).

Murderess Eats Victim's Heart

German Widow Confesses to a Terrible Crime.

BERLIN, July 26.—The existence of cannibalism in Germany came to light in the recent trial of a widow named Kockeritz, who was sentenced to death for murdering her lover, mutilating the body, baking the heart of her victim and eating it.

The woman confessed to the crime, saying that her actions were in keeping with an old superstition, in which the eating of the heart of the victim is supposed to prevent his spirit from returning and haunting the murderer.

ELECTRIC COOKING

The solution of the problem of electric cooking seems to be brought nearer by the new plan of heat storage. This requires only a moderate current continuously, and enough can be supplied at the time when a peak load is not overtaxing the capacity of the central station.

The heat-storing stove is a block of iron imbedded in some heat insulating material. The electric heating unit is enclosed in this block, and as there is very little escape of heat, a high temperature is reached and retained.

When needed for use the insulating lid is removed from the top of the block, exposing a plane hot surface to receive cooking utensils. When the cooking is over, the lid is replaced and the heat continues to accumulate until again wanted.

Much less current is necessary than with other forms of cookers, and that little is obtainable under the best and most economical conditions.

"MODESTY."

A Sonnet by A. O'M.

There burns thy lamp thou bright and glittering stone!
For ages thou hast been the Kaffir's ghost,
Who as they passed at eve asked Heaven's host
To save them till their sins they might atone.
Now at the dance where starry night doth glow
Thou art transformed; polished thy shafts as yew
Quick sped; mimicking waters in their hue;
Protean as the blast the forge doth blow.

All but supreme one only peer thou hast
And she outshines thine eyes with modest gleam
As the moist pearl the globes of morning dew.
Thou diamond! gem picked from the jealous stream
That wants thy flash and scintillating hue
Hold! Modesty has gleams—has all thy darts surpassed.

C. N. R. TUNNEL THRU MOUNT ROYAL WILL BE COMPLETED NEXT YEAR.

Gigantic Work of Affording Entrance of Railway to the Metropolis Going Ahead Rapidly—Nature of the Cutting and Obstacles Encountered.

MONTREAL, July 26.—(Special)—Few works in railway construction are attracting more attention in Canada at present than the three-mile twin tunnel which the Canadian Northern Railway is boring thru the heart of Mount Royal here. The entire drift is 3¼ miles in length, and at the rate the work is progressing, there should be a hole from end to end early next year, while cars should be able to operate thru it before the end of 1914. That is, of course, if no unexpected and unforeseen delays occur. So far, the workers have been singularly fortunate, both in the character of the rock thru which the bore must be driven and in meeting with water.

Mount Royal was once a fiery volcano—so the geological experts declare, and the railway engineers have found abundant evidence to substantiate the experts' view. The mountain consists of a volcanic intrusion of igneous rocks, forced up thru a bed of Trenton limestone. Evidently there have been several stages of eruption. The two principal rocks encountered yet are Trenton limestone, which was found on the sides, and which was very hard, and crystalline, and good for tunnelling, and Essexite, which was very hard and somewhat difficult to drill, but otherwise good for tunnelling.

Just what the centre of the mountain is like has yet to be learned. Mr. S. P. Brown, the chief engineer in charge of the work, expects that much of the Breccia and some of the limestone walls in the heart of the mountain will require masonry lining, other portions, he thinks, will require only a mentral wall for support, while for the Essexite no central wall will be required except for ventilation and safety.

The tunnel will be 22 feet in height and about 32 feet wide. It will be divided into two tubes by a concrete centre wall. This will afford additional safety, better ventilation and economy. The first bore, however, is small, the workers gradually enlarging the hole thru the mountain. This small heading is about 8 x 12 feet.

In the earlier part of the work the rate of progress was about 400 feet per day. Under the mountain the rock is harder, and so the speed is not so swift. The heroic muckers made a record on the bore and one day a month ago they nailed a board with this inscription on a tree at the Dorchester street heading: "Canadian Northern tunnel, new record for the American continent, 810 feet in 31 days." the record formerly belonged to the Arizona Copper Company of America. The Swiss, however, made better progress in the boring of the Loetschberg tunnel. The heading, however, was smaller, and the rock was softer.

The first shovel of earth was taken out at the Dorchester street end of the tunnel on July 8, 1912, and by October, 1914, the tunnel should be ready to give C. N. R. trains an entrance into the city.

There are, of course, many things to be constructed in addition to the tunnel itself. There is the terminal station in Dorchester street, which will be erected on the site of the old Joseph home, the big hotel, the overhead line from Dorchester street to the waterfront, the freight sheds at Haymarket square, and the bridges across the Back River, from the mainland. All of this work will take many more long months' work—just how many no one knows.

The land that the railway purchased to make its entrance into Montreal cost $ 5,500,000; the work will cost many millions more, but out of the sale of its "model city" lots and the increased traffic of the city the railway hopes to make its profit.

MISS DOLLY MORRISSEY WITH "THE COLLEGE GIRLS CO.," AT THE GAYETY, OPENING SATURDAY, MAT., AUGUST 2.

Missing Policeman Found at Montreal

Allan Wright, Wanted at Ingersoll For Theft, Arrested After Clever Police Ruse.

MONTREAL, July 26.—Driven to the open by a decoy of police wire sent in the name of his wife, Allan Wright, himself a policeman, wanted in Ingersoll, Ont., on a charge of larceny, walked into the central police station this morning and gave himself up.

Wright disappeared from Ingersoll about a week ago, leaving his wife behind him. A warrant for his arrest on a charge of stealing a considerable amount of money had been taken out against him, but all efforts to find him were fruitless.

The wife of the wanted man, true to her husband, refused to speak and for several days the Ingersoll authorities were at a loss as to how to proceed. Officers watched the Wright home in the expectation that the missing man might pay a visit to the house under cover of darkness, but while he did not show up personally several telegrams were delivered. This put the officers on the scent. They traced his Montreal address thru telegram sent to his wife and later wired him a despatch purporting to come from his wife, to the effect that she would meet him here to see him before he left.

Growing suspicious Wright wired home and found that his wife was still there. Then, convinced that the fake telegram sent him was a trap into which he might fall, and knowing that he could not possibly board the Empress of Ireland, he walked into the central station and gave himself up.

It is said that Wright came to Montreal as "G. G. Jones," a name which the detectives found on the telegrams sent to Mrs. Wright in Ingersoll.

Princess Mary is A Splendid Swimmer

Daughter of King George Enters Competition for Ladies' Challenge Shield.

LONDON, July 26.—Among those taking part in the annual swimming and diving competitions at the Bath Club there was no keener competitor than Princess Mary, who has well been named the "open-air-Princess.' For five years she has been a member of the Bath Club, to which the Prince of Wales also belongs.

The race in which the young princess took part was that for the Ladies' Challenge Shield. In this the competitors have to swim fifty yards, by breast stroke, and to pass in floating, diving and ornamental swimming. The princess went thru the various tests very well, tho she was not placed among the first three.

Common Theatre Outdoes the Best

Rough Paris Music Hall Causes the Theatrical Sensation of the Season.

PARIS, July 26.—One of the theatrical sensations of Paris at the present time is the Theatre Bobbins, where revivals of Moliere's plays are being given under peculiar circumstances.

The theatre is situated in the Rue de la Gaite, in one of the poorest and roughest sections of the city, and is nothing more than a music hall of the lowest sort. With the company which formerly sang ribald songs from the little stage, the manager is presenting the clever comedies of Moliere.

Dramatic critics and others who have gone slumming into this theatre declare that the acting of these people is so spontaneous that the comedies are more enjoyable than when presented by high-class companies in the best of theatres.

The theatre has been attracting quite a large patronage, and tourists in Paris are flocking to it in vast numbers.

LORD SELBORNE TALKS HOME RULE TO WELSH CROWD

Tory Politician Who Lacks Logic in Opposing Disestablishment of Church in Wales.

HE CAME TO CURSE

And Behold He Blessed Liberal Policy—Why Should England Interfere in Local Question?

(By Hector Macpherson.)

LONDON, July 26.—Lord Selborne has been playing the part of a political Balaam. He had been invited to Swansea, to a great demonstration against the Welsh disestablishment bill. He was expected to curse Liberalism for its doings in Wales, and, behold! he blessed it altogether. The remarkable spectacle was witnessed of a great imperialist unconsciously advocating home rule.

There were some things, he said, that concerned England and Wales alone, but did not concern Scotland and Ireland. His contention was that, inasmuch as Scotland and Ireland had no concern with the church in Wales, therefore they should not meddle with it. Lord Selborne's idea was that the matter concerned England and Wales, and should be settled by them.

What is that, but the good home rule doctrine, that questions affecting certain localities should be settled by the localities themselves? If Lord Selborne desires to be logical, he has no business to oppose the disestablishment of the English Church in Wales. That church is alien to the people of Wales, and by huge parliamentary majorities they have shown their desire to get rid of it. If localities have the right to manage their own affairs, as Lord Selborne seems to imply, why should he oppose the Welsh disestablishment bill?

Moreover, if Scotland and Ireland are not to be allowed to interfere in English affairs, why should England interfere in Scottish and Irish affairs?

Sound Political Theory.

Lord Selborne has got hold of a sound political theory. He is a home ruler, but he would like to apply his theory when it suits the Tories, just as it suited them to coquet with home rule for Ireland during the conference over the Parliament Act. Those who talk as if home rule were revolutionary, overlook the fact that it dates from the revolution of 1688, when it was a recognized constitutional doctrine that no law was to be enforced without the consent of the representatives of those affected by it.

In the case, both of Scotland and Ireland, legislation was passed entirely against the wishes of the people. Out of that grew fenianism and the land agitations, with all their tragic accompaniments. Till Gladstone's day, English rule in Ireland was a continual violation of the fundamental law of representative government—that legislation should reflect the wishes of the majority of the people. Minority rule has been the curse of Ireland, and, in conceding home rule, England is simply going back to the constitutional doctrines of the revolution of 1688. To the abolition of the Scottish parliament, and the transference of legislative power to London, was due the depopulation of the Highlands at the time of the famous, or rather infamous, Sutherland clearances. Home rule would have prevented the depopulation of the Highlands. Further, only by the home rule will the people be brought back to the land. Take another instance of the evil effects of the union in disregarding the representative principle. Lord Selborne wants England to settle her own ecclesiastical affairs without interference from Scotland and Ireland. Had this simple plan been followed, there would have been no disruption in Scotland. There would have been no disruption but for the Patronage Act, which was thrust upon Scotland, not merely against the wishes of the people, but in violation of the Act of Union.

Scotland's Grievance.

In the words of Macaulay: "The British legislature violated the articles of union, and made a change in the constitution of the Church of Scotland. From that change has flowed almost all the dissent now existing in Scotland. Year after year the general assembly protested against the violation, but in vain, and from the act of 1712 undoubtedly flowed every secession and schism that has taken place in the Church of Scotland." Even in later days, the evil effects of the violation would have been rectified had parliament accepted what is known as the Claim of Right, which was rejected by the votes of the English members. Scotland's grievance now is, not so much that she gets legislation thrust upon her against her will, as that she gets little or no legislation at all. As a result, Scotland, which stands for all that is progressive, is reduced by its parliamentary connection with England to a state of political stagnation. "Who is there," in the words of the member of Kirkcaldy, in a speech delivered by him in Glasgow, "would be bold enough to say that there is not a great work awaiting to the hand of the Scottish legislature? Who is there who can stand by and witness the squalor and misery in their cities? Who is there with soul so dead that he could look with equanimity at the manhood of Scotland leaving their shores as at the present time? The power of a nation rests on the happiness of its citizens. What were they, if they had not behind them the moral fibre of a free and contented people?"

Certainly Scotland will not be free to work out her national salvation till she gets back her old national parliament.

COMIC SECTION OF THE TORONTO WORLD

July 27, 1913

Jimmy--Will Papa Ever See the Circus Through?

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1. "NOW, JIMMY, I WANT YOU TO MIND BABY CAREFULLY, SO THAT PAPA CAN SEE THE CIRCUS THROUGH!"
"YES, PAPA!"
"AW, KEEP YER TRAP SHUT!"
"I'LL KEEP ME EYE ON HIM!"

2. "BUY YER PEANUTS! EXTRY FINE, HOT DOUBLE JOINTED PEANUTS!"
"COME ON BOYS, I'LL BUY YOU ALL SOME PEANUTS FOR THE ANIMALS!"

3. "DONT BE AFRAID, BOYS THE BEARS WONT HURT YOU, THEY LOVE PEANUTS!"

4. "I TAKE GREAT PLEASHAW IN INTRODUCING-AW-THE MARVELS OF THIS CENTURY AW-THOSE FIERCE AND AWSOME FIGHTING MACHINES, THE BOXING KANGAROOS FROM THE WILD BUSH OF AUSTRALIA-AW-ARE YOU READY? GO!"
"TIME!"

5. "OH! THERE'S BABY!"
"HEY! GET THAT KID OUTA THERE!"

6. "HEY! GET TOUTA THERE!"

7. "HEY!"

8. "HEY!"

9. "HEY! DONTCHE HEAR ME?"

10. "HELP!"

11. "HERE, YOU! KEEP AWAY FROM THESE HANIMALS!"

12. "THIS BLOKIE WUZ HINTERFERIN' WID ME ACT!"
"KEEP COOL, PROFESSOR. HE DIDN'T DO IT ON PURPOSE!"

13. CRIPSEY, WOT A BASH!

14. "'ERE! S'NOUGH O' THIS! HOUT YOU GO! YUH SPOILED ME TURN!"
"ISN'T THIS YOUR BABY?"
"BRING HIM ALONG!"

15. "I WONDER WHAT IS KEEPING JIMMY?"

SWINNERTON '13

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THEIR ONLY CHILD.

Sure Enough, Uncle Heard Him Cry

1
DA! DA!
HUH?
NOW-UNCLE-DO TAKE GOOD CARE OF SNOOKIE!
MY WIFE SAYS BE SURE AND TAKE GOOD CARE OF SNOOKUMS!
OH! I HEAR YOU: ALL RIGHT

2
GIP-GIP-MY LITTLE HORSE!
DA! DA!

3
I THOUGHT I'D DROP IN AN HAVE A LITTLE GAME WITH YOU-DO YOU HEAR ME?
SURE-I'M GLAD YOU CAME-I'M ALL ALONE!

4
THAT KID IS BAWLING!
HUH?

5
I SAY, THE KID IS BAWLING!
SURE ENOUGH-HE IS YELLING!

6
I'LL DANCE A LITTLE HE'LL LIKE THAT!
LOOK AT THE MAN DANCING-SNOOKUMS!

7
WHAT'D YOU SAY!
I SAID-KEEP IT UP-HE'LL BE ASLEEP IN A MINUTE!

8
WELL-AT LAST WE CAN PLAY!
HUH?

9
DID YOU SAY ANY THING!
HUH? ARE YOU TALKING?
WOW!

10
GRACIOUS-WHY IS OUR PET CRYING!
YOU IDIOTS-WHAT DO YOU MEAN BY LETTING OUR BABY CRY LIKE THAT
SIR?
WHAT DID YOU SAY?

11
YOU HEARD WHAT I SAID!
COME AGAIN PLEASE?
GIVE ME THAT CHILD:
OH! LOOK HE'S CRYING!

12
SAY! DO YOU KNOW YOUR BABY IS CRYING?
HUH!
PLEASE GO!
WHAT ARE YOU TRYING TO DO-KID ME?
GEO. McMANUS

Cousin Willie's Dog Is a Cute Little Fellow!

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1
LOTT I'M JUST GETTING OVER A SPELL OF SICKNESS AND I'VE COME DOWN TO VISIT YOU WITH MY NURSE. MY DOCTOR SAYS I MUST HAVE COMPLETE REST.
WHY, JOHN, MY BOY, YOU'RE WELCOME! COME RIGHT IN.

2
YOURE VERY KIND LOTT. MY NURSE WILL SIT UP TO GIVE ME SOME PREPARED CHICKEN AT TEN. IT'S IN THAT BOX I BROUGHT WITH ME.
NOW, JOHN, GET A GOOD NIGHT'S REST. I'LL SEE YOU IN THE MORNING

3
COME BACK HERE, NERO!

4
HE BAN EATING DER PREPARED CHICKEN!
HERE, NERO, YOU LITTLE RASCAL, GET OUT OF THERE!

5
HAR, HAR! IVE GOT THE LITTLE SCAMP NOW! I'LL KEEP HIM IN HERE A FEW MINUTES, TO PUNISH HIM!
OW OO

6
DAT LOCK BAN OUT OF ORDER. SOMETIMES IT BAN TAKE AN HOUR TO OPEN HER.
I CANT GET IT OPEN!
OW OO!

7
I'LL RUN AND GET SOME TOOLS TO OPEN IT!
OW OO!

8
I CAN'T BUST THE LOCK!
OW OO!

9
I'LL HAVE TO PRY IT OPEN!
OW OO!

10
YOU BAT YOUR BOOTS I WILL!
YOU'RE A FINE PUP! LOOK AT ALL THE TROUBLE YOU'VE GIVEN ME!

11

12
WHY, JOHN, YOU'RE NOT GOING?
YOU BAT YOUR BOOTS WE BAN GOING!
F Opper

IN THE LAND OF WONDERFUL DREAMS

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Flip Gets Mad and Becomes King of the Runts.

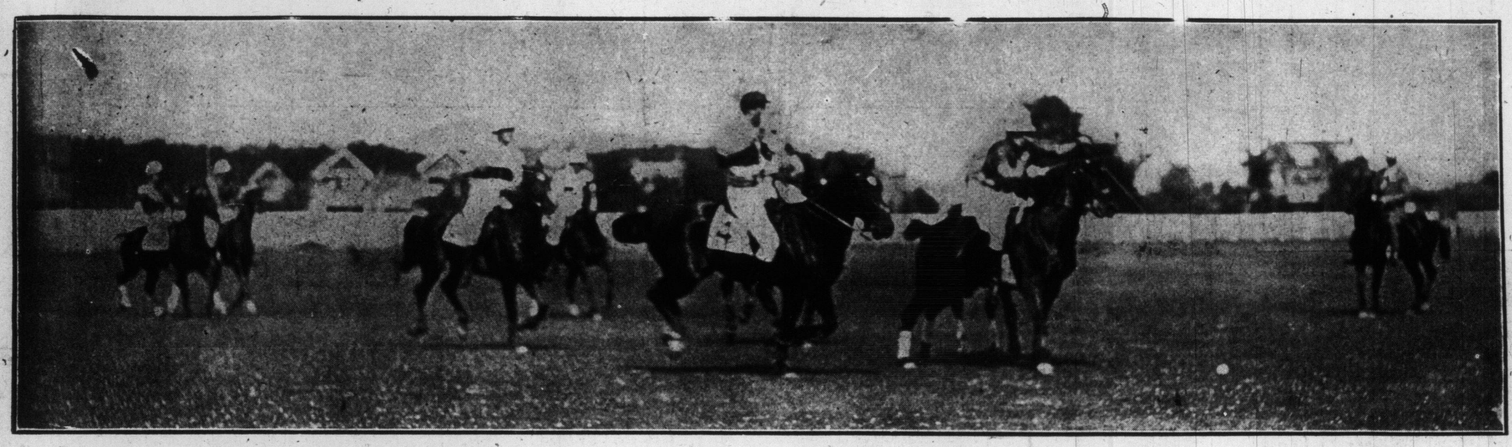
ILLUSTRATED SECTION OF THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD

33RD YEAR—PAGES 1 TO 8 TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING JULY 27 1913 —PRICE FIVE CENTS

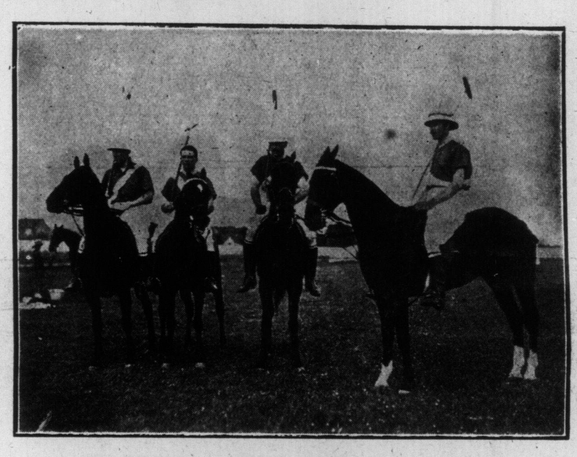
Canadian Canoe Association Regatta---Toronto v. Buffalo Polo Match

MRS. BICKFORD, WHO PRESENTED A CUP TO EACH PLAYER OF THE WINNING TORONTO POLO TEAM.

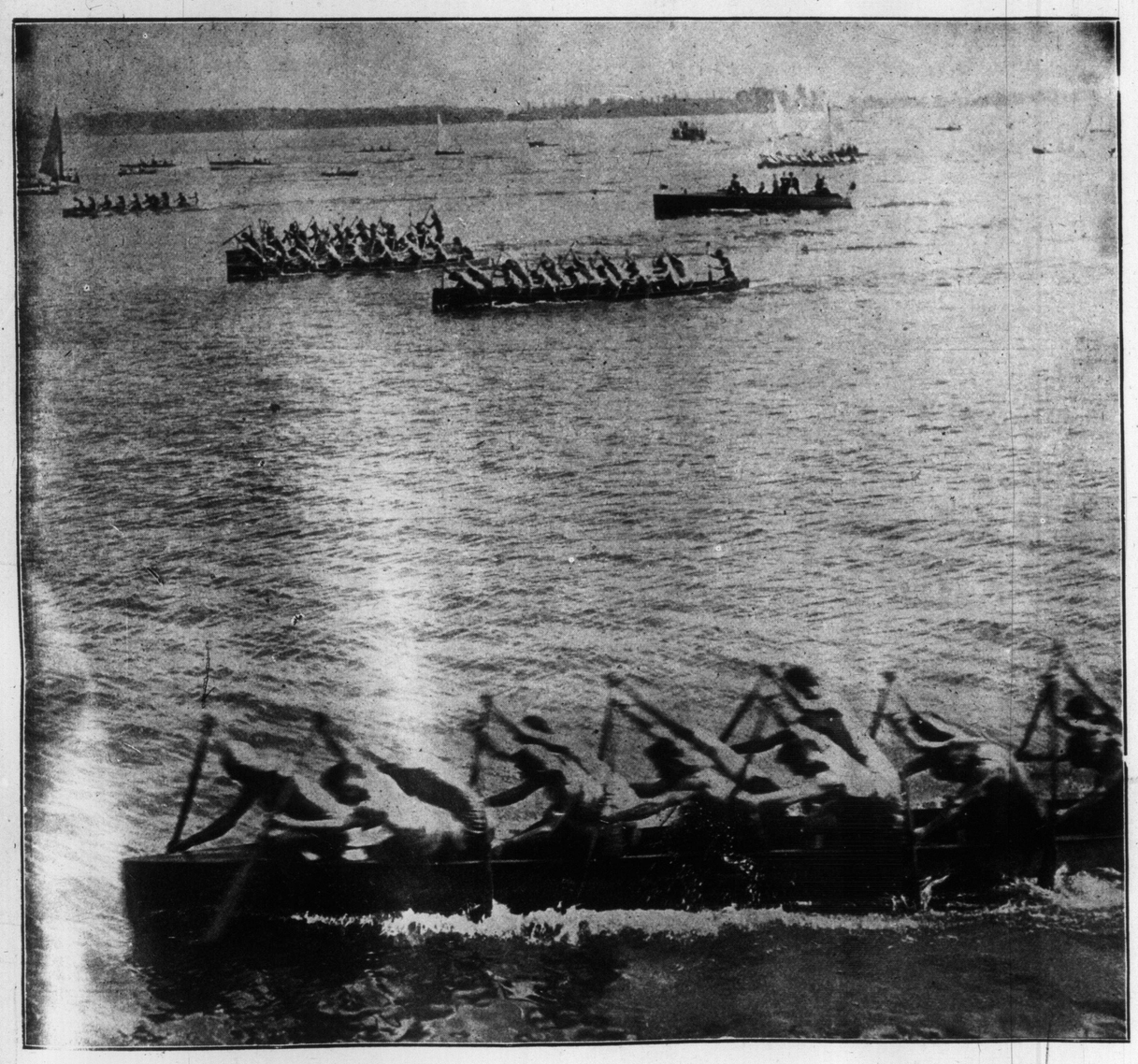
A SECTION OF THE CROWD WATCHING THE POLO MATCH AT THE WOODBINE BETWEEN TORONTO AND BUFFALO ON JULY 19. THERE WAS A RING OF SPECTATORS ALL AROUND THE FIELD AND MUCH INTEREST WAS EVINCED IN THE PLAY.



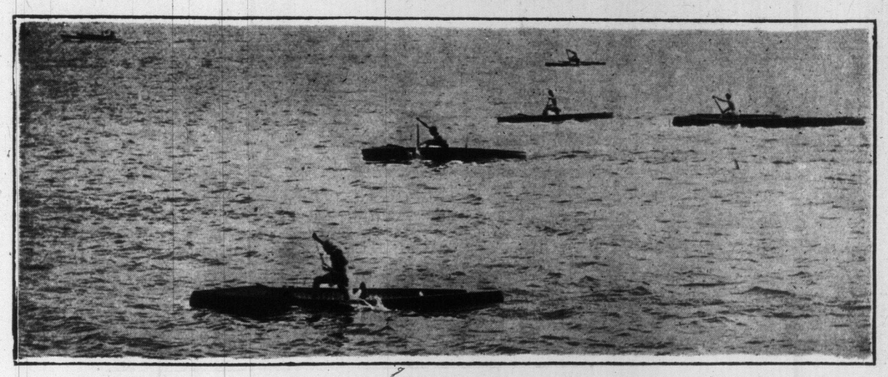
SNAPSHOT OF THE PLAY DURING THE POLO MATCH BETWEEN TEAMS REPRESENTING BUFFALO AND TORONTO. THE GAME WAS WON HANDILY BY TORONTO BY 6½ TO 1¼ POINTS.



TORONTO POLO TEAM, WHICH DEFEATED BUFFALO. LEFT TO RIGHT—ALLAN CASE, CHARLES BEARDMORE, MAJOR BICKFORD, RUD MARSHALL.

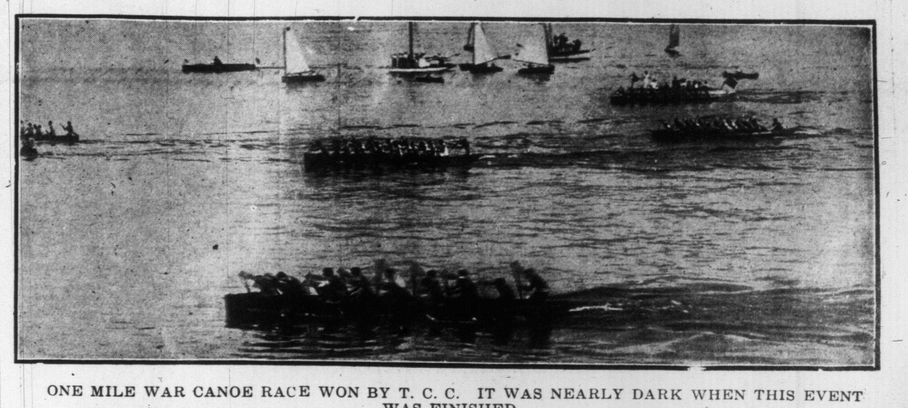


C. A. REGATTA—FINISH OF WAR CANOE RACE, ONE-HALF MILE, WON BY TORONTO C. C. AFTER HARD STRUGGLE.



C. C. A. WESTERN DIVISION REGATTA—SENIOR SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP, A. M. MacKENZIE, WINNER.

TORONTO C. C. WAR CANOE CREW WHICH WON THE HALF MILE EVENT IN SATURDAY'S REGATTA.



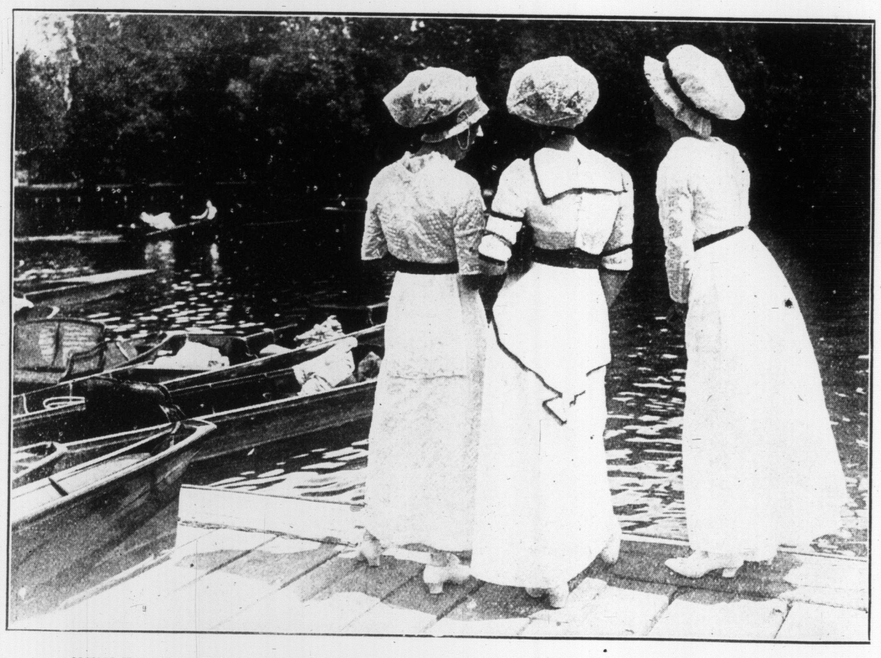
ONE MILE WAR CANOE RACE WON BY T. C. C. IT WAS NEARLY DARK WHEN THIS EVENT WAS FINISHED.

Bicycle Polo---Canadians in Henley Regatta---King of Bulgaria

A TRIO OF WEALTHY YOUNGSTERS PLAYING POLO ON BICYCLES AT WESTBURY, L. I. THE GAME PROMISES TO BECOME VERY POPULAR.

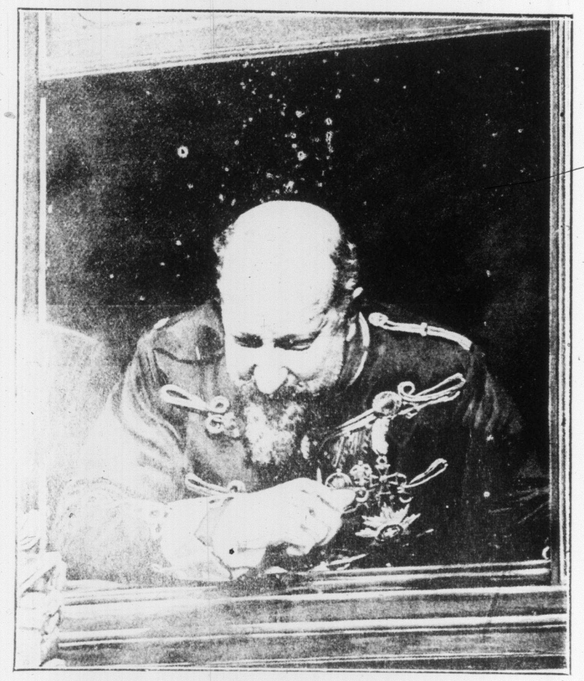
REMARKABLE PHOTOGRAPH SHOWING HERZOG OF THE NEW YORK GIANTS PRACTICALLY STANDING ON HIS HEAD TO TAG OUT JOSH DEVORE AT THIRD DURING THE GIANTS-REDS GAME AT THE POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK.

HENLEY REGATTA—COLLAPSE OF WISE AFTER BEATING BUTLER IN HEAT FOR DIAMOND SCULLS BY TWO LENGTHS. BUTLER IS SHOWN HOLDING WISE UP WITH HIS OAR WHILST ASSISTANCE IS BEING OBTAINED.

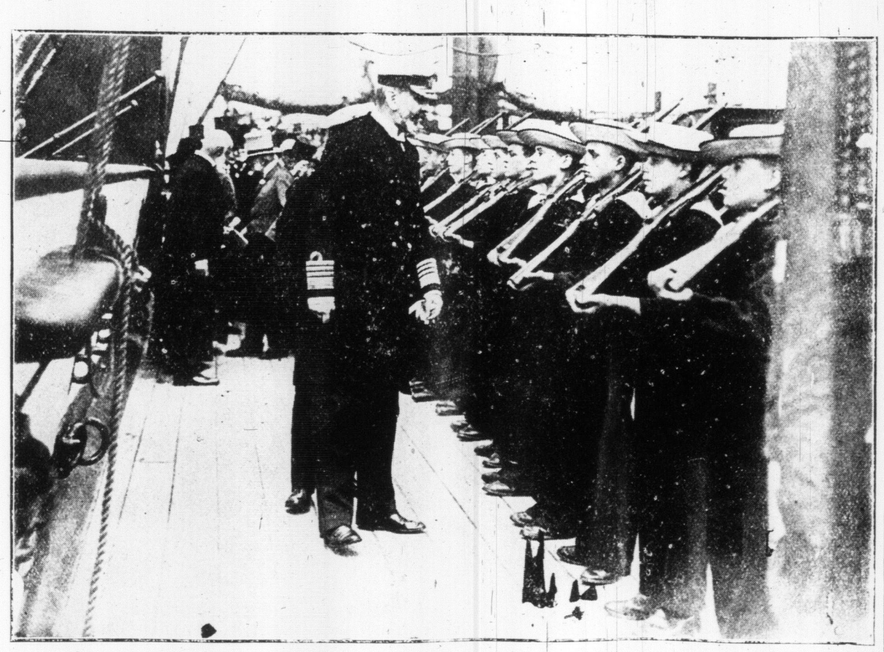


HENLEY REGATTA—RIVERSIDE FASHIONS. GIRLS WAITING FOR THEIR BOAT.

HENLEY REGATTA—FINISH OF THE GRAND CHALLENGE. LEANDER BEAT ARGONAUT (TORONTO) BY A LENGTH.



KING FERDINAND OF BULGARIA—CONCERNED WITH THE "UNOFFICIAL WAR" BETWEEN THE ALLIES IN THE NEAR EAST.



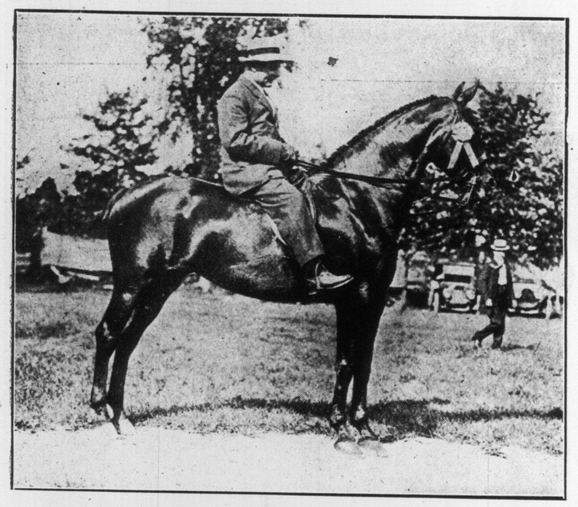
ANNUAL INSPECTION OF THE BRITISH BATTLESHIP, WARSPITE—PRINCE LOUIS OF BATTENBERG INSPECTING THE BOYS.

MISS VERA MAXWELL, AN ENGLISH ACTRESS, IN A VERY DECORATIVE, IF UNUSUAL, HEAD-DRESS.

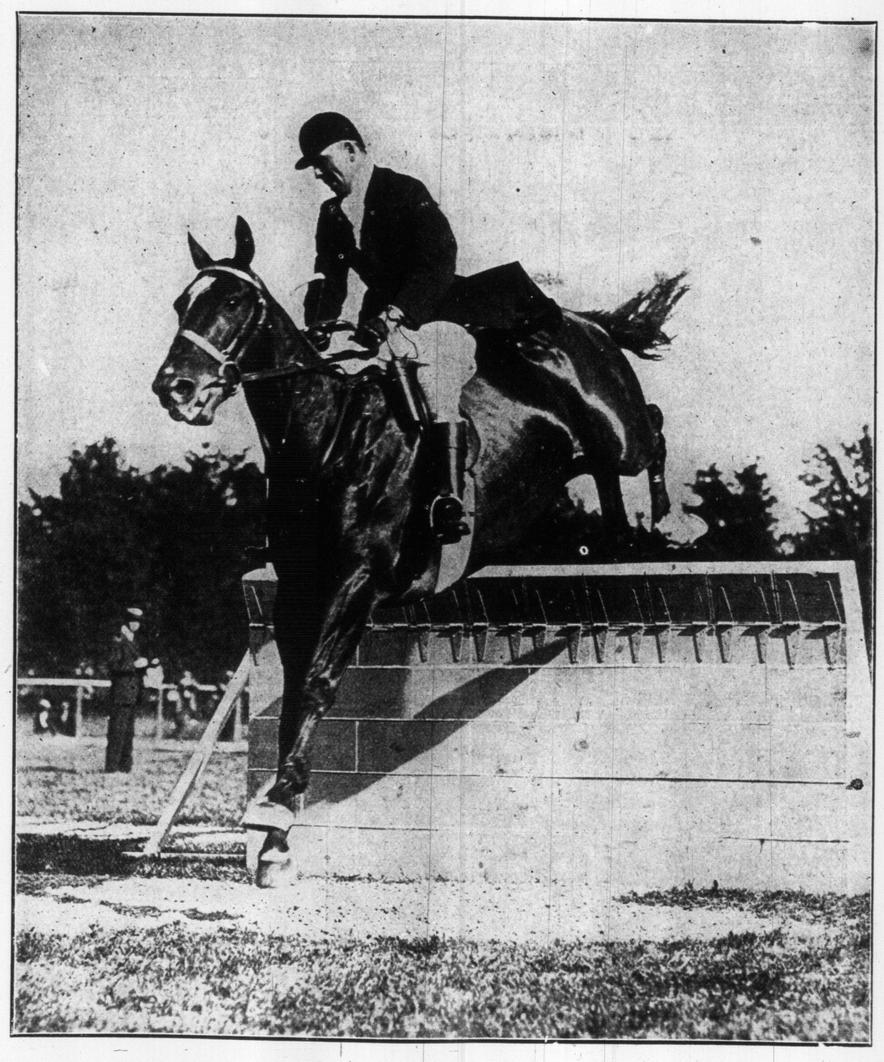
Camera Story of First Annual Horse Show at Whitby

MR. FRANK HODGSON OVER THE BRUSH JUMP.

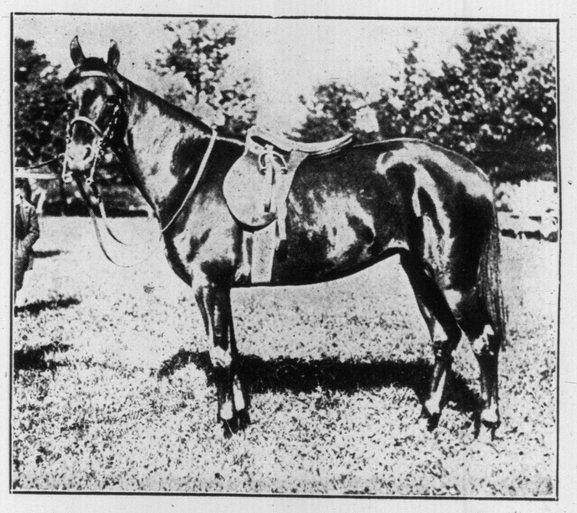
GROUP OF JUDGES AND OFFICIALS.



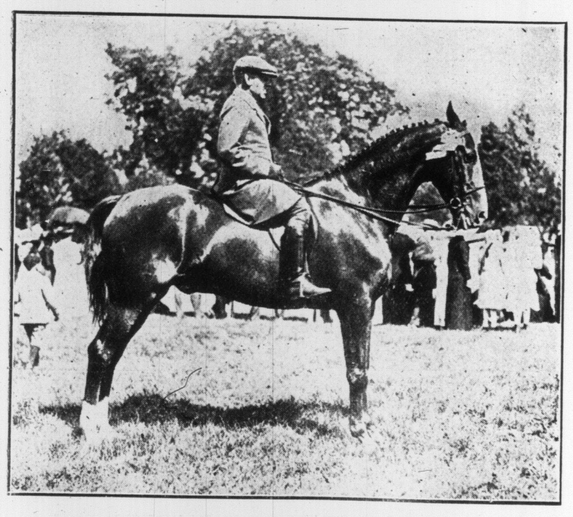
CASA LOMA BELLE, OWNED BY SIR HENRY PELLATT.



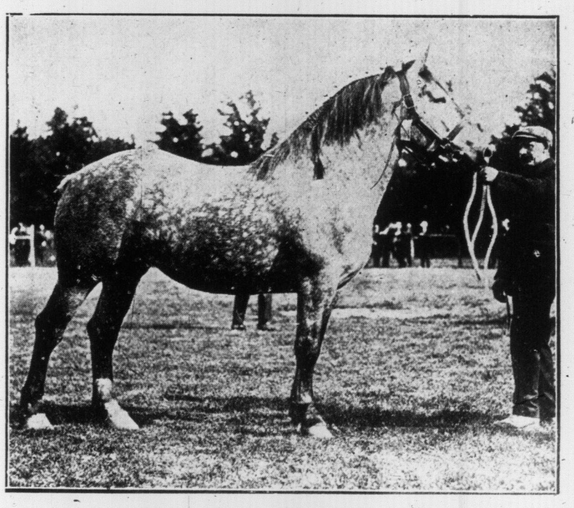
MR. FRANK HODGSON CLEARING THE STONE WALL.



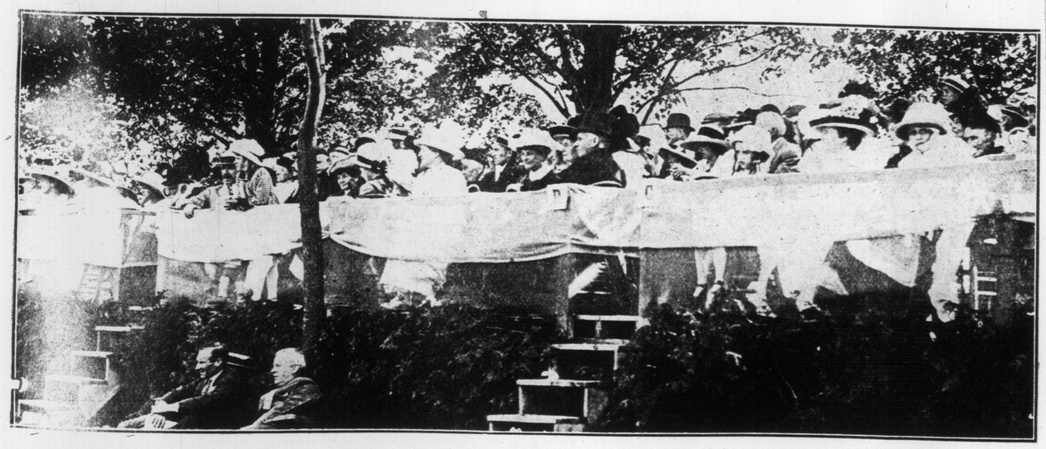
CANADIAN-BRED SADDLE PONY OWNED BY W. J. CROSSEN.



INDIAN CHIEF, OWNED BY SIR HENRY PELLATT.



JEAN, PERCHERON MARE OWNED BY SIR HENRY PELLATT.



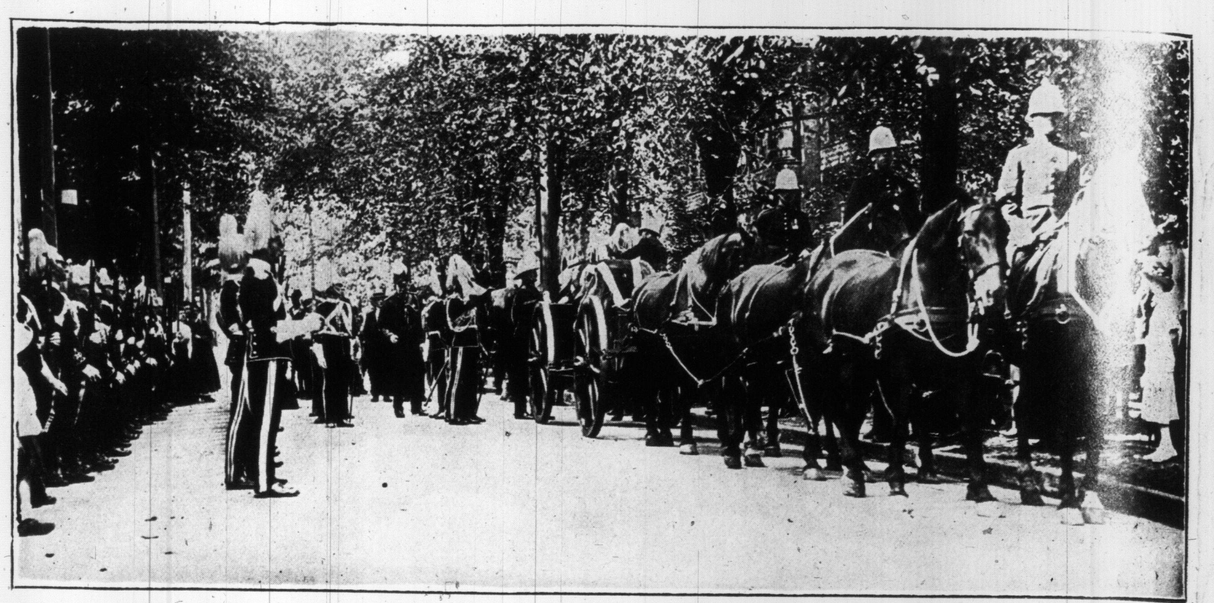
THE GRAND STAND UNDER THE MAPLES.

JUDGING THE LIGHT-HARNESS CLASS.

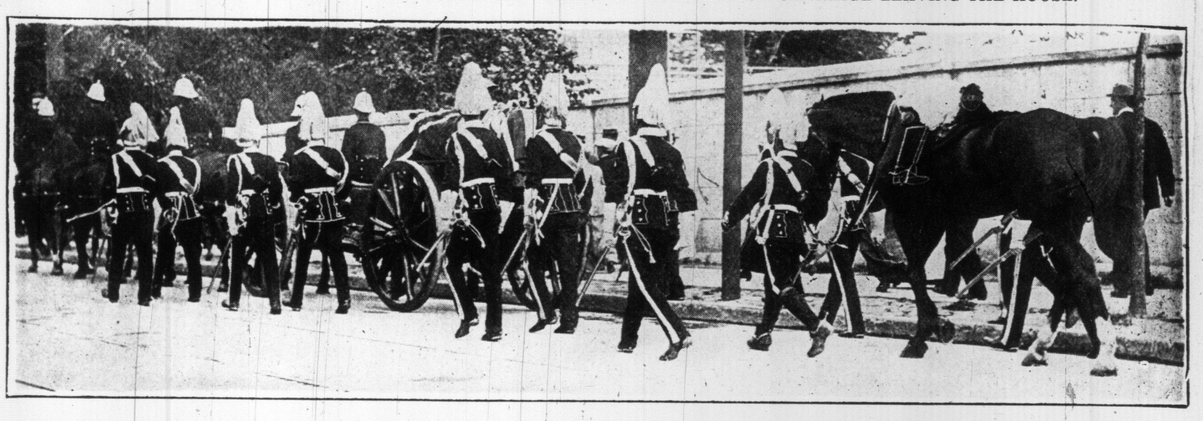
Funeral of the Late Major Cockburn---Boy Scouts' Camp of Instruction

KING MANUEL AND HIS FIANCEE.

THE NEW DUCHESS OF SUTHERLAND.



FUNERAL OF THE LATE MAJOR COCKBURN. THE BODY ON THE G UN CARRIAGE LEAVING THE HOUSE.

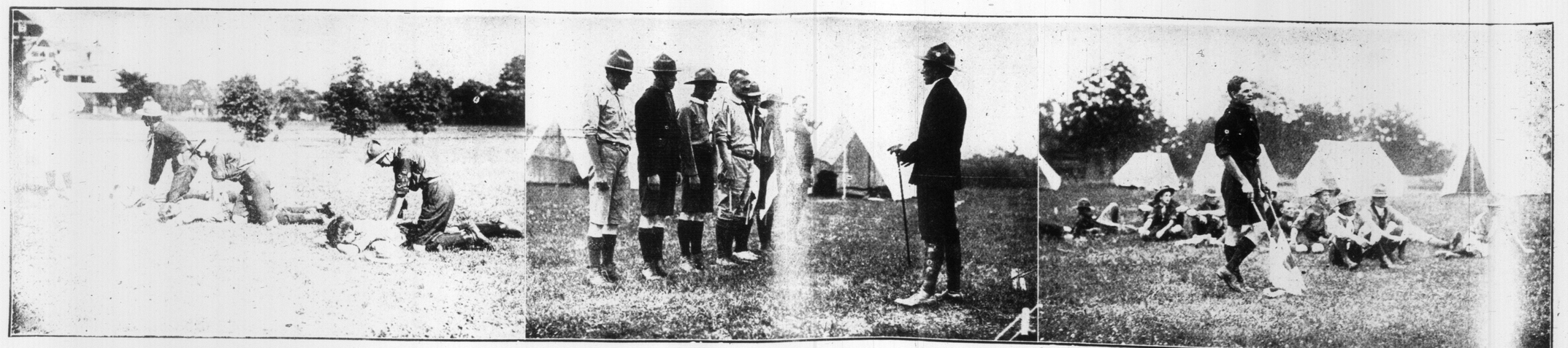


FUNERAL OF THE LATE MAJOR COCKBURN. THE LATE OFFICER'S CHARGER, WITH BOOTS REVERSED IN SADDLE, FOLLOWED BEHIND THE GUN CARRIAGE.

THE KING'S AND QUEEN'S TOUR THRU LANCASHIRE—SOAP WORKS GIRLS WELCOMING THE ROYAL VISITORS.

MRS. T. B. REVETT (FORMERLY MURIEL PHILLIPS). MRS. REVETT WAS FOR SEVERAL YEARS SOCIETY REPORTER OF THE SUNDAY WORLD. SHE IS LIVING ON A FRUIT FARM NEAR NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE.

A BEAUTIFUL GOWN OF DEEP WISTARIA—PURPLE CHARMEUSE ENRICHED WITH BLACK.



BOY SCOUTS' INSTRUCTION CAMP. LEFT TO RIGHT—REV. G. W. TEBBS, HESPELER, SCOUT COMMISSIONER OF WATERLOO, GIVING INSTRUCTION IN THE SCHAFER METHOD OF LIFE-SAVING. MR. MacFARLAND, SCOUT COMMISSIONER OF BRANTFORD, GIVING ASSISTANT SCOUT MASTERS INSTRUCTIONS IN DRILL FORMATION. SCOUT WHO HAD CHARGE OF THE CANADIAN BOY SCOUTS AT THE CORONATION OF KING GEORGE, ONTARIO, TAKING A CLASS IN SIGNALLING.

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FOR THE PROTECTION OF THE CONSUMER THE INGREDIENTS ARE PLAINLY PRINTED ON THE LABEL. IT IS THE ONLY WELL-KNOWN MEDIUM-PRICED BAKING POWDER MADE IN CANADA THAT DOES NOT CONTAIN ALUM AND WHICH HAS ALL THE INGREDIENTS PLAINLY STATED ON THE LABEL.

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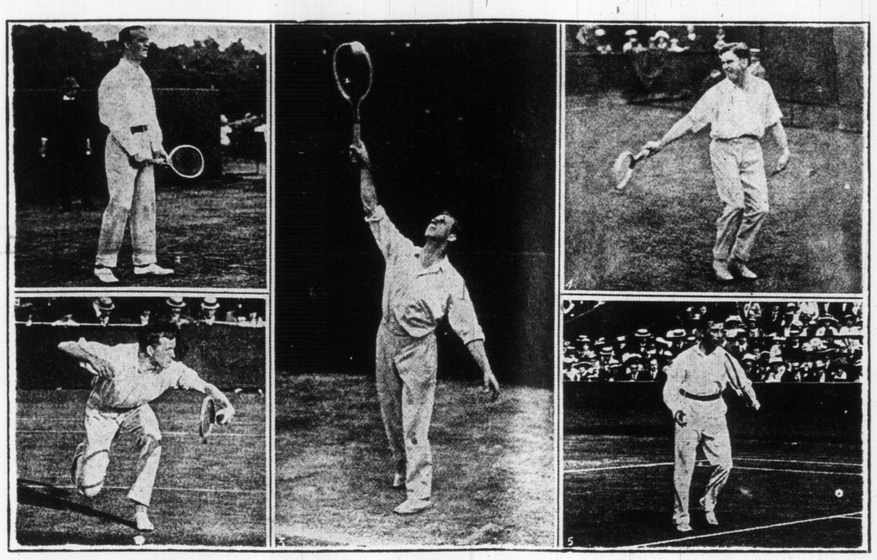
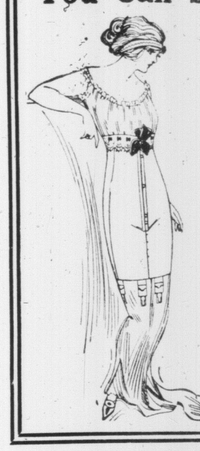


THE LAWN TENNIS CHAMP IONSHIP—SEMI-FINALISTS, FINALISTS, AND CHAMPION. 1—MR J. C. PARKE (ENGLAND). 2—MR. S. N. DOUST (AUSTRALIA). 3—MR. A. F. WILDING, THE CHAMPION. 4—MR. MAURICE E. McLOUGHLIN (AMERICA). 5—MR. O. KREUZER (GERMANY).

You Can Safely Reckon on Stylish Corsets if Tailored by WOOLNOUGH



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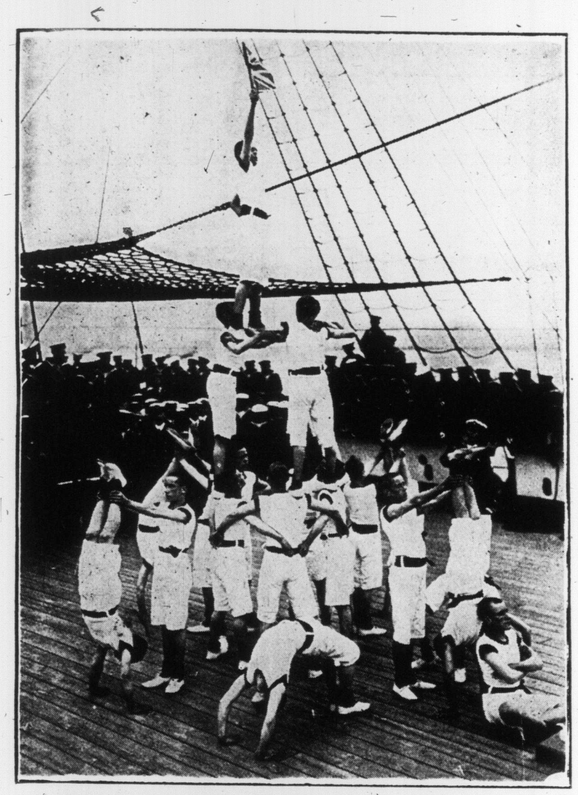
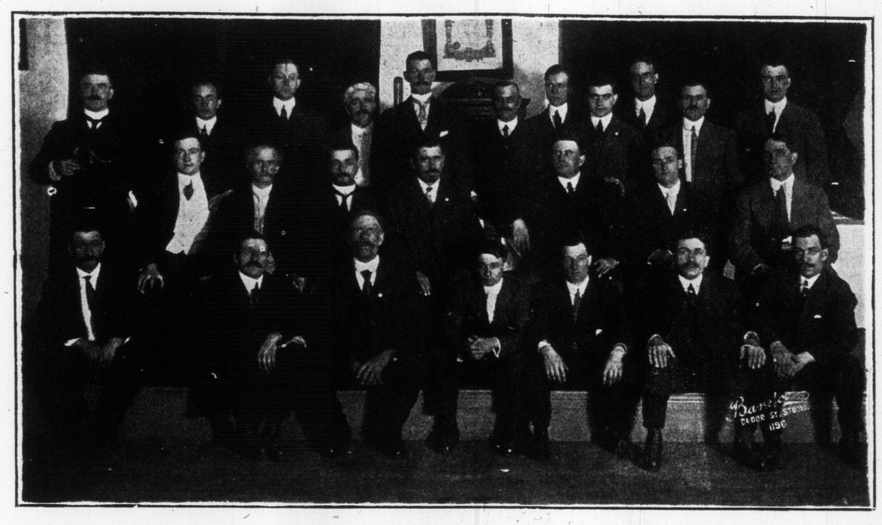


THE ANNUAL INSPECTION OF THE BATTLESHIP, WARSPITE, BY PRINCE LOUIS OF BATTENBERG. GYMNASTIC EXHIBITION FOR THE PRINCE.



LANSDOWNE LODGE OF THE ELKS, ORGANIZED BY W. A. TAYLOR, D EPUTY SUPREME ORGANIZER

Ah! How Cool!

When the "dog days" of summer get you when the slightest effort begets discomfort, that is when a Phonograph or Victrola will look awfully good to you.

Both Edison and Victor. Ten air-cooled sound-proof rooms.

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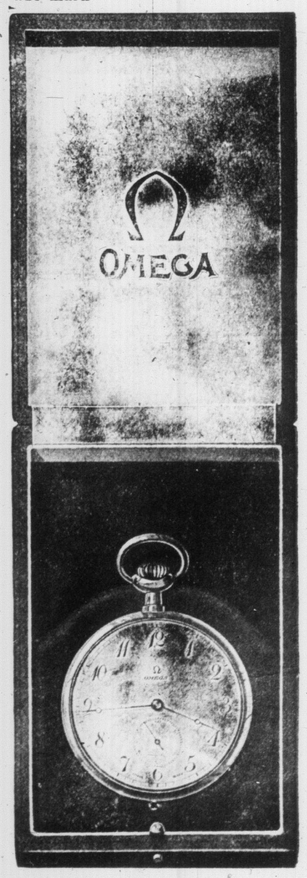
SMART GOWNS SNAPPED IN FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK. THE SLIT SKIRT IS SEEN. IT WAS ONE OF THESE AFFAIRS THAT CAUSED THE FINING OF A YOUNG WOMAN AT RICHMOND, VA.

MISS ELTISHA JORDAN, OF NEW ROCHELLE, L. I., WHO DEFIED THE MAYOR AND THE COMMON COUNCIL, TO PREVENT HER FROM GOING IN SWIMMING AND BATHING WITH BARE LEGS.

OMEGA

Gentleman's "thin model" WATCH

THIS Omega Gentleman's Thin Model is a watch of very fine and attractive appearance. The movement is high-grade in every particular, and exceptionally accurate. Case is an "Ellis" 14k solid gold, stamped with the trade mark - - - - - - -



"Omega" 17 jewelled adjusted movement, 14k "Ellis" gold case, complete in handsome box as illustrated - - - - - - - $50

"Omega" Thin Model Gentleman's Watch is also supplied in "Ellis" Gold Filled cases at - - - - - - - - - $25

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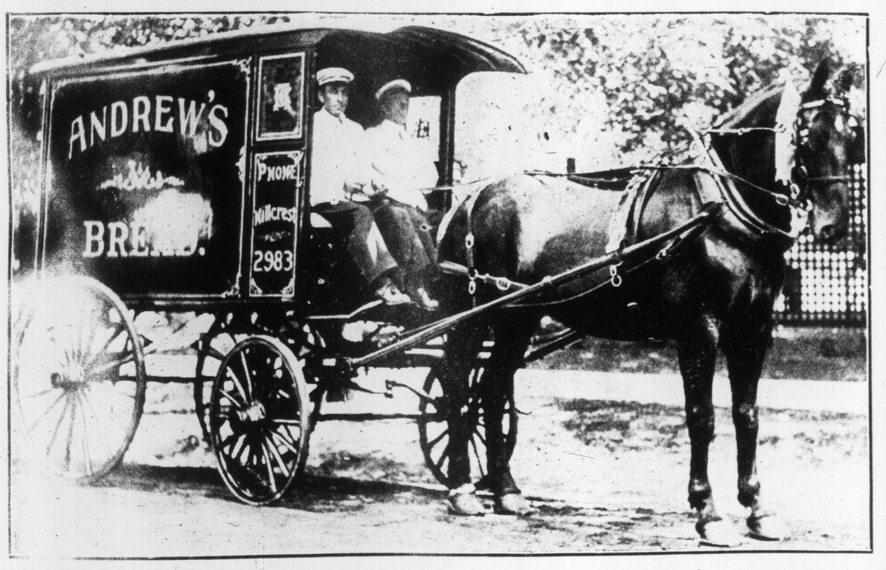
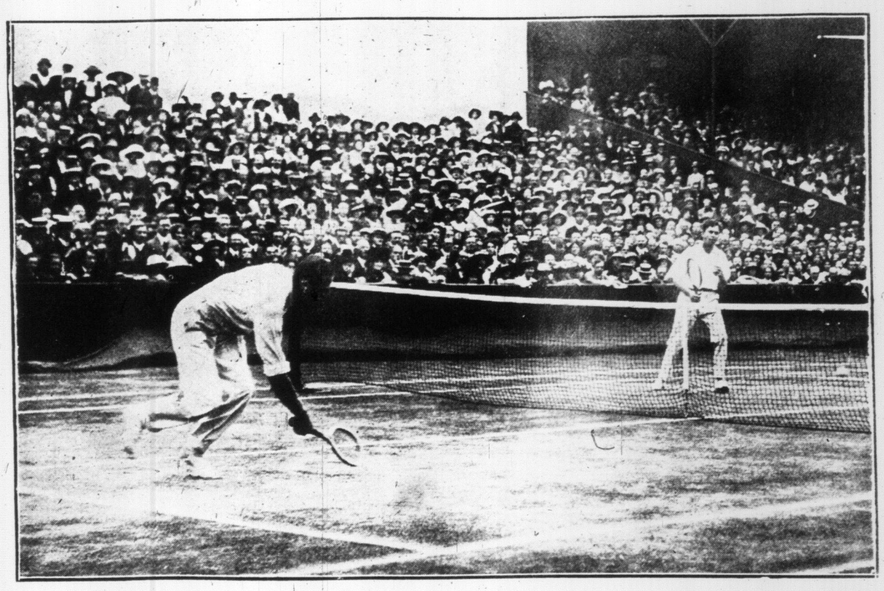
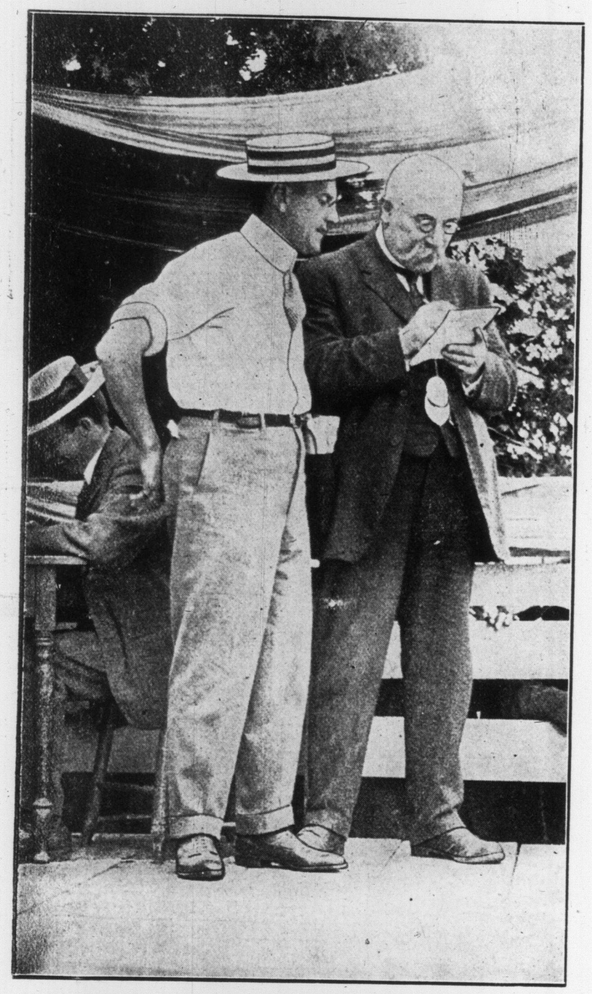


BAKER'S OUTFIT OF T HE ANDREWS BREAD CO., BAKERS, OF 337 DUPONT STREET, THAT WON FIRST PRIZE AT THE RECENT OPEN AIR HORSE SHOW.



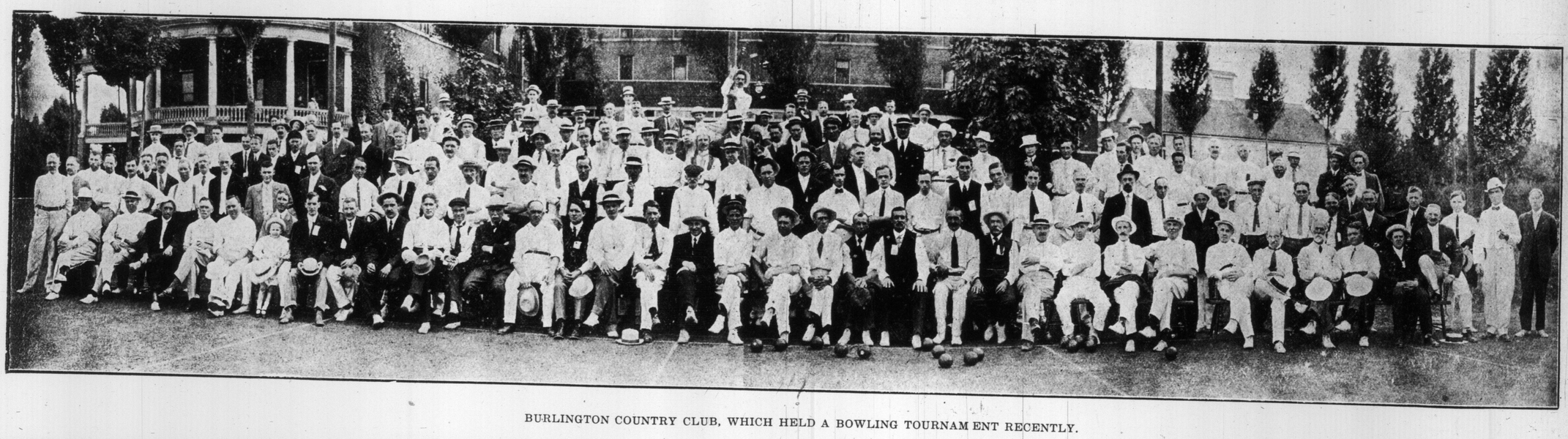
LAWN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP AT WIMBLEDON, SURREY, ENGLAND. WILDING (THE HOLDER) BEAT McLOUGHLIN, THE AMERICAN.

The Lennox Picnic---Burlington Bowlers---Their Majesties in Lancashire



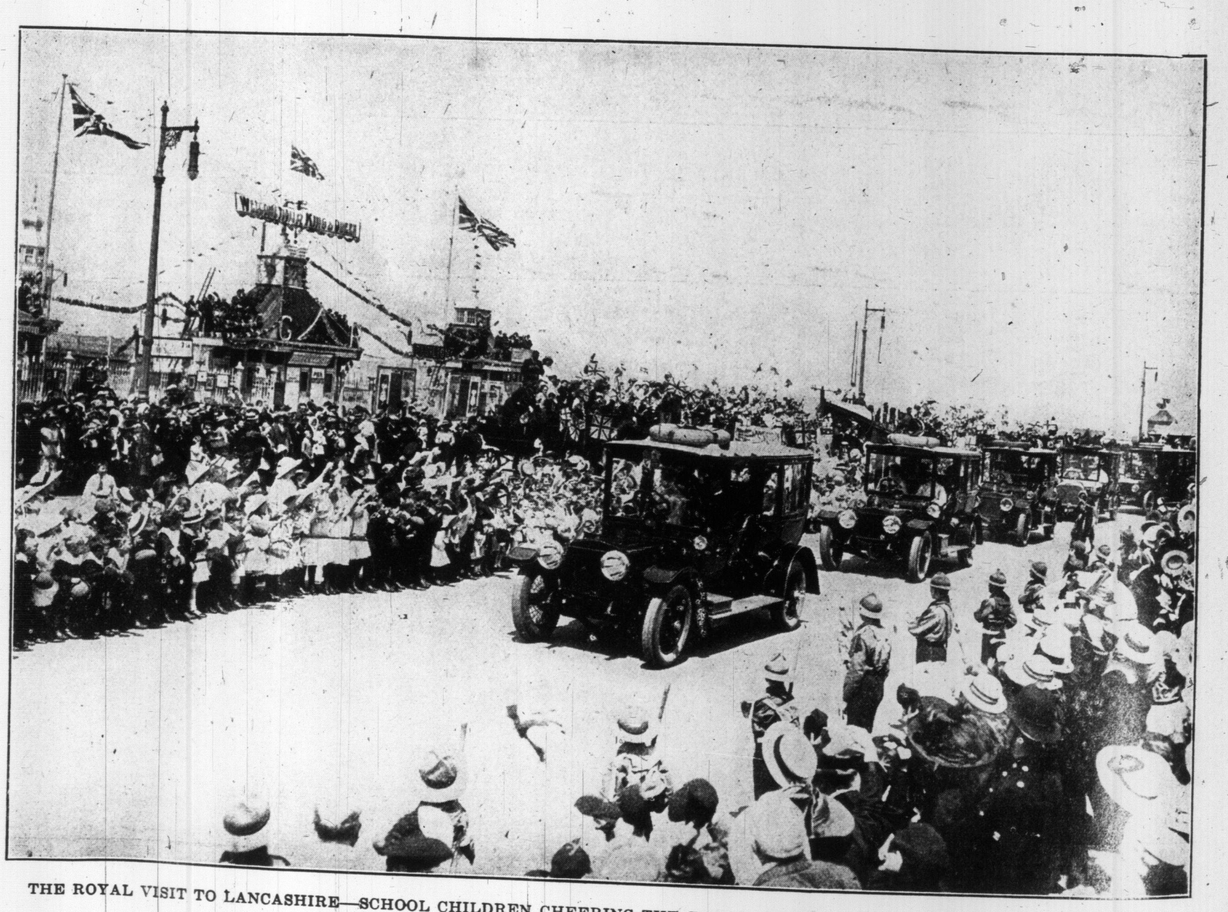
HERB LENNOX AND MR. DAN ROCHE, ARRANGING THE SPEECH-MAKING PROGRAM AT THE BIG POLITICAL PICNIC AT JACKSON'S POINT.

A SMALL SECTION OF THE IMMENSE CROWD AT THE LENNOX POLITICAL PICNIC.



BURLINGTON COUNTRY CLUB, WHICH HELD A BOWLING TOURNAM ENT RECENTLY.

THE KING'S VISIT TO THE NORTH—LEAVING THE WARRINGTON TOWN HALL AFTER THE RECEPTION.



THE ROYAL VISIT TO LANCASHIRE—SCHOOL CHILDREN CHEERING THE ROYAL PROCESSION PASSING THRU SOUTHPORT.

A FEW OF THE BABIES AND THEIR FOND MOTHERS AT THE LENNOX PICNIC.

MRS. MAX KATZ (MISS LILLIAN CAPLAN), WHO WAS MARRIED IN UNIVERSITY AVENUE SYNAGOGUE RECENTLY.

CATHERINE PROCTOR, TORONTO ACTRESS, WHO HAS BEEN ONE OF DAVID BELASCO'S LEADING WOMEN.

"My Wife"

With Palmolive her daily companion, a clear bright complexion will ever inspire a hearty throb of pride in his two greatest words — "My Wife"

How Palmolive Conquers Hard Water

Palmolive is able to *do* more than mere soap, because of two *oils* —Palm and Olive. These two oils are *scientifically blended* in Palmolive. This is why it produces a full, creamy lather in *hard* water as *well* as soft.

Palmolive thoroughly cleanses and soothes tender skin. Famous historical beauties used olive and palm oils for their complexions.

The first bath of an infant is in olive oil—before water is allowed to touch the sensitive skin.

Then Nurse and Doctor prescribe Palmolive for the child's future baths. For they know Palmolive contains the needed olive oil.

There is no artificial coloring in Palmolive.

Note the inviting fragrance—the dainty Oriental odor—the suggestion of rare oils and spices.

Palmolive costs *less* at 15c than many mere soaps at a lower price, for it remains firm and compact even when reduced to the thinnest wafer.

Send two 2c stamps for sample.

B. J. Johnson Soap Co., 155-157 George Street, Toronto, Ont.
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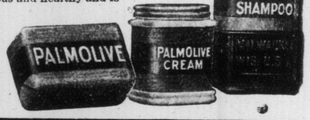
Palmolive Shampoo makes the hair lustrous and healthy and is excellent for the scalp. It rinses out easily and leaves the hair soft and tractable. Price, 50 cents.

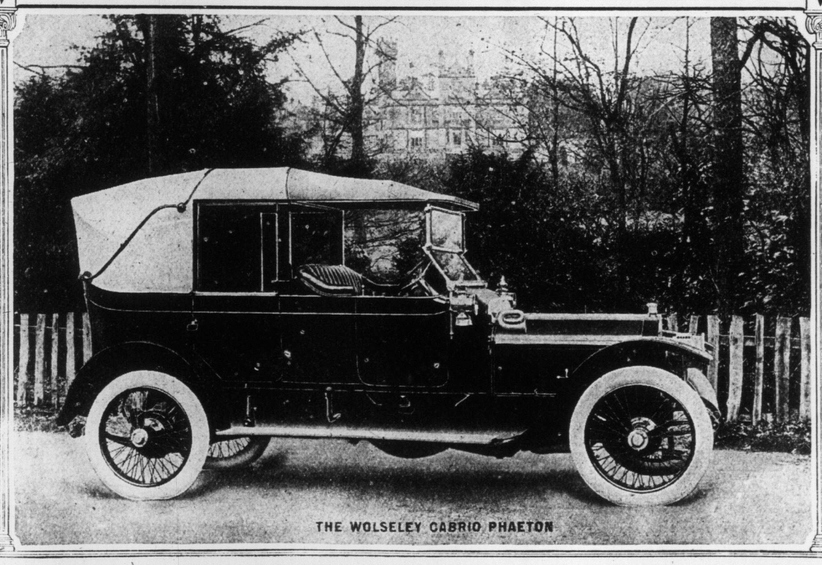
Palmolive Cream cleanses the pores of the skin and adds a delightful touch after the use of Palmolive Soap. Price, 50 cents.

N. B.—If you cannot get Palmolive Cream or Shampoo of your local dealer, a full-size package of either will be mailed prepaid on receipt of price.



THE LENNOX PICNIC—THE MARRIED WOMEN'S RACE.

"THE CAR OF REFINEMENT AND RELIABILITY"



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THE "WOLSELEY" CABRIO-PHAETON

THIS type represents the last word in modern motor carriage construction. When closed, the Cabrio-Phaeton forms a very compact and comfortable cabriolet —when opened out, it is practically indistinguishable from an open touring phaeton. This unique advantage has won for the Cabrio-Phaeton the sobriquet, "the car for any weather." ¶Prices: $4,250 and $5,300. Other types of WOLSELEY cars from $3,600 to $8,800. ¶Now on exhibition at the Canadian Depot, 81 Avenue Road, Toronto, where a complete stock of spare parts may always be found. ¶Trial runs available to anyone interested.

The Canadian Depot is owned and operated by the Wolseley Company. Head Office and Works: Adderley Park, Birmingham, England.

1913 Catalogue of WOLSELEY Cars upon Request.

THE WOLSELEY TOOL AND MOTOR CAR CO. LIMITED
81 AVENUE ROAD TORONTO

"TELL YOUR FORTUNE, PR ETTY LADY?" ¶LADY LONDESBOROUGH AND HER DAUGHTER, LADY IRENE DENISON, AND AN IMPORTUNATE GIPSY AT ASCOT.

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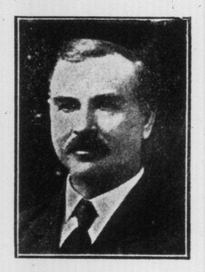
We do not claim to be able to offer you BETTER Diamonds than you can get anywhere else, because good quality Diamonds are always procurable from reliable dealers, but we do claim that our PRICES are LOWER than those of any other dealer for similar quality. This is because we do business under small expense, and therefore require a smaller margin of profit. Let us prove to you that you save money by buying Diamonds from us.

R. A. GLEDHILL
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DIAMOND IMPORTER
21 YONGE STREET ARCADE.
Marriage Licenses Issued.

DR. J. G. STEWART, V. S.



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Diseases of Horse and dog skilfully treated.
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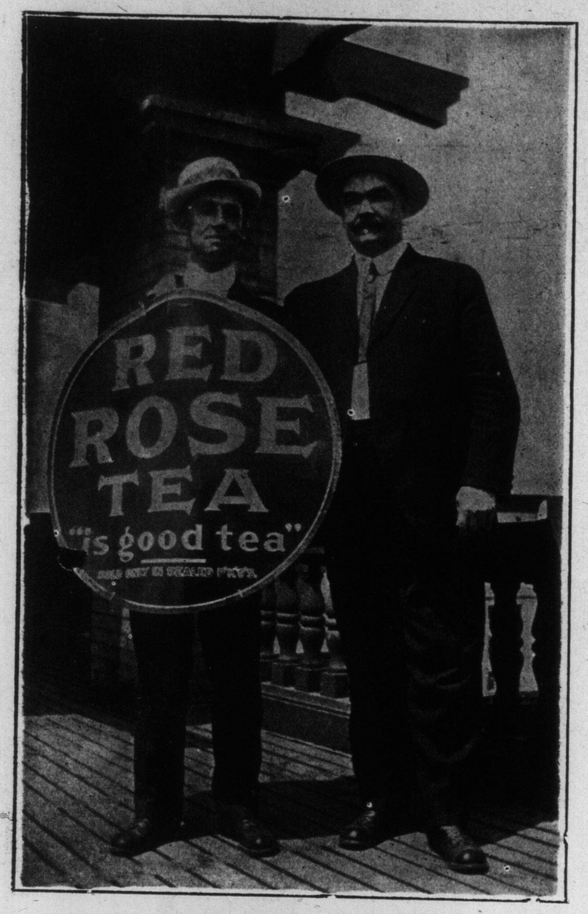
at JOHNSTON'S PAVILION, Centre Island, every Wednesday and Saturday evening. First-class music. Admission 35c. Three hours' dancing.



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THE Famous Victrola

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Take a Victrola with you when you go away this summer

Take with you, wherever you go, the most celebrated bands, the greatest singers, the most famous instrumentalists and the cleverest comedians, to play and sing for you at your leisure, to provide music for your dances, to make your vacation thoroughly enjoyable.

And even if you don't go away, a Victrola will entertain you and give you a delightful "Vacation" right at home.

Any "His Master's Voice" dealer in any city in Canada will gladly play your favorite music on the famous Victrola. Double-sided records are 90c for the two selections. Ask for free copy of our 300 page Musical Encyclopedia, listing over 5,000 records.

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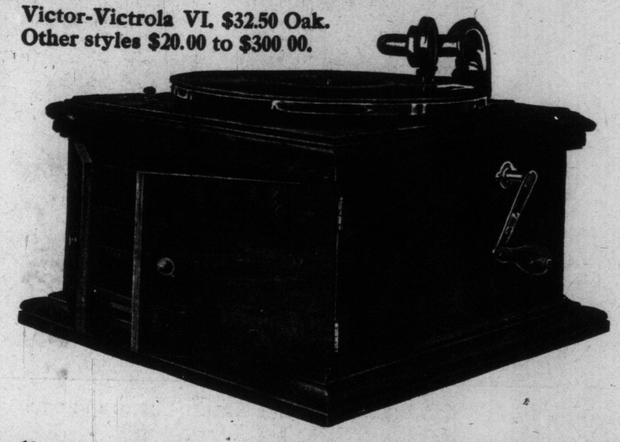

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YOU KNOW IT BY THIS

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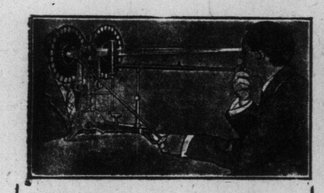

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IS absolutely necessary to determine the proper kind of glasses to use. Selecting them by any other method may result in permanent injury to your sight. When we prescribe glasses it is with absolute certainty that they are the best and only kind suited to your eyes. If you have eye trouble it will pay you to consult G. Saporito, our skilled Optometrist and Optician, and have the best.
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When you want something really cooling and satisfying and good—get out your bottle of "Montserrat" Lime Fruit Juice.

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Double Satisfaction.

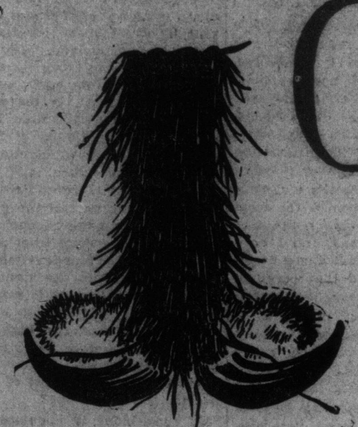
DURING THE ROYAL TOUR TO LANCASHIRE—THE QUEEN IS SHOWN LEAVING A MILGATE COTTAGE.

SCHOLARS OF TRINITY EAST SUNDAY SCHOOL GATHERING FOR THEIR ANNUAL PICNIC.

Editorial Section of The Toronto Sunday World

33RD YEAR—PAGES 1 TO 8 TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING JULY 27 1913 —PRICE FIVE CENTS

Cleanliness will Abolish the Fly Nuisance



THE FOOT OF THE FLY A CARRIER OF DISEASE (ENLARGED)

By Donald G. French.

WHAT is the crime of the fly!

The fly is a carrier of disease germs. It is only within the last few years that the crime has been brought home to him and fully proven. Not so long ago such diseases as yellow fever were regarded as unexplainable visitations, but connection was discovered between yellow fever and the mosquito, and also between malaria and another species of mosquito. The banishment of the mosquito has practically eliminated these diseases in regions where they were most deadly; and this was accomplished by schemes not merely to protect from its bite but to prevent the breeding of the mosquito.

Ten or twelve years ago medical experimenters began to be suspicious of the house fly, and to try to find out just what the fly might be guilty of doing. The whole danger of the fly hinges upon the fact that the majority of diseases are caused by minute living organisms which get into the various parts of the body and grow there, feeding upon the blood or tissues of the body, and thus causing what we call illness. The fly, because of its habits, comes into contact with the source of such germs and conveys them directly or indirectly to us.

If the fly were a huge beast like a tiger, and if we could see it pounce upon man, woman or child and carry them off to destruction, we would need no one to incite us to action against it, but the fly is apparently so insignificant a thing, and its connection with the terrible death-roll for which it is responsible, is so unapparent from any direct evidence which we can see, that it is yet regarded by many as simply a disagreeable nuisance.

On the other hand, a great deal has been done to spread the knowledge of the crime of the fly, and "fly-swatting" contests have been carried on in many cities, and other plans adopted to stamp out or lessen this pest. What should be kept in mind, most of all, however, with regard to the fly and its danger is that it is the carrier of disease germs, not the originator, and, therefore, that the abolition of disease depends in the first place upon—cleanliness. In the second place, a study of the habits of the fly will show that it breeds almost invariably in filth, refuse, manure and the like, so that the prime requisite in preventing the breeding of the fly is again—cleanliness. If sanitary conditions were perfect in every respect, there would be no place for the fly to originate, there would be no disease germs for him to carry.

Persons fond of statistics like to tell us how many quatrillions of flies will be produced during the summer from one lone female fly who has wintered over. Fortunately there are many things which prevent this reproduction with such mathematical accuracy, but it is sufficient to remember that the fly does reproduce a numerous progeny and that it takes only a few days to grow from the egg to the fully developed fly. We have mentioned that the source of breeding is always in some medium which cleanliness and proper sanitation would remove. Let us see now what authoritative experimenters and observers have found out as to the actual crime of the fly:—

So active a part does the house fly play in the transmission of the typhoid germ and the spread of typhoid fever, that it is called by many the "typhoid fly." This tedious and dangerous disease is caused by germs or "bacilli" which lodge in the intestines causing ulcerations, and spreading poisons thru the body. This parasite gets into the human body thru our eating or drinking of something in which it is lodged—water, milk, oysters, raw vegetables, etc. The fly which feeds indiscriminately on all kinds of matter is frequently responsible for the transference of the germs to the food or drink of the person who becomes diseased. Careful observations of typhoid epidemics in connection with military operations prove conclusively the agency of flies in transmitting the disease.

Laboratory experiments conducted by many medical scientists have given abundant proof that the typhoid germ is carried on the feet of the flies. Again it must be remembered that the typhoid germ does not originate with the fly, and that, if we had perfect sanitation, there would be no dangerous disease to be transmitted. However, really perfect sanitation is as far off as the millennium, and in the meantime all other preventive measures, including fly-swatting, fly-traps, etc., should be used.

Typhoid, unfortunately, is not the only disease transmitted by the house fly. The dreaded cholera is another. An army surgeon, Major R. Macrae of India, from experiments during the cholera outbreak there (1894), wrote his conclusions thus:—"The practical lessons the experiments teach is, that flies should be looked upon in the light of poisonous agencies of the worst kind during cholera epidemics, as it is clear that if they find access to the poison they will carry and distribute it, and every possible means should be taken to prevent their getting into contact with either food or drink of any kind."

Dysentery, infant diarrhoea, tuberculosis, anthrax, ophthalmia, diptheria, smallpox, and many other diseases are now said to be transmitted by the fly. Just recently it has been shown by investigators that the much dreaded infantile paralysis is transmitted by the stable fly, which is common to all barnyards, and frequently intrudes the domains of his relative the house-fly.

A great many methods for the destruction of the fly have been in use for some time, from window-screens to sticky fly paper, but what is of the most importance is the removal of possible breeding places, as well as the destruction of every fly that can be destroyed. The "swat-the-fly" campaign should begin when the first fly is coaxed from his hiding place by the warmth of the spring sun, and it should continue as long as there is a fly in sight. The campaign for cleanliness and improved sanitation should continue from year's end to year's end—should never let up until there is no place for the fly to breed and grow, and no contaminating refuse from which he can carry the hidden messengers of death.

EDITORIAL

Success of U.S. Parcel Post

Parcel post has been an amazing success in the United States. Coming into effect last New Year's day the first six months service ended with June, and that brief period resulted in the establishment of a new and vast transportation system with shipments on a scale estimated to reach to more than 600,000,000 packages per annum. From information derived from many and various sources it is apparent that the parcel post has appealed to every class thruout the length and breadth of the United States. Hardly a single section of the country however remote and isolated but has made a quick response to the opportunity for easy and cheap parcel transportation. Public interest is displayed even more vividly in the numerous criticisms and complaints and no less in the many suggestions for improved service recived by the postoffice department. In the efforts made by the department to meet them, may be traced, as was aptly remarked, the process of adjusting a huge and valuable machine to the needs of the people.

In an interview with a representative of The New York Sunday Times, Mr. Albert S. Burleson, the United States postmaster general, said that "the next step forward in the development of the parcel post is likely to be a regulation increasing the weight limit on parcels shipped under the present rates. As the government business of carrying parcels is developed," he proceeded, "I prophesy—Yes, I have no doubt that the government will finally handle all of the parcels shipped in this country. There can be no competition with the government in an enterprise of this sort." Mr. Burleson declared that the government were trying to do two things. One of them is to develop the efficiency of the service, and the other purpose is to serve all of the people without distinction. It has already started on this last, by three new regulations that came into effect on the first of July, and are intended to overcome complaints. One of these permitted the use of ordinary stamps, another cheapened and enlarged the provisions for insurance, and the third established a cash on delivery system by which the government collects the price and remits it to the consignor of the shipment on an additional 10 cent stamp being offered.

In January, the first month of operation, the United States department dealt with 38,730,826 parcels. In February the number increased to 47,994,318, or by 23.91 per cent. The growth during March exceeded the February ratio, the parcels handled reaching 61,574,778. April showed a small reduction to 59,546,678, but as the postoffice business usually falls off at the end of the spring buying season, the shipments by parcel post have gone right on with very little reduction. In a recent communication to the chairman of the committee and to the postmaster general, Mr. Lewis "Father of the Parcel Post," takes for his text the reduction in the cost of living, by making transportation articulate between the producer and the consumer. He points out that there has hitherto been no transportation for retail, and equally so are the dealings of the housekeeper. He strongly urges an increase in the weight limit and a reduction in the pound rate.

A Savage Rejoinder

In last Sunday's issue we discussed some of the arguments in favor of retaining the present appeals in civil cases to the judicial committee of the Imperial Privy Council. We ventured to say that some of these arguments lacked substantial foundation, and also to present some of the arguments relied upon by those who would cut off the right of appeal. Our editorial has provoked a somewhat spirited protest, if not rebuke, from Mr. John V. Savage of The British Empire Trade Journal. We take pleasure in reproducing his letter, which reads as follows:

Editor Sunday World:

The writer of the article on page 2 of your current issue, headed "The Case For and Against the Privy Council" is either a very ignorant man or else he pretends to be. Take his remarks as to the first of the two arguments. The litigant who carries his case to the Supreme Court takes it to the King, the King is the constitution. Does the writer of the article expect the litigant to go to a man sitting on a stool? Re his remarks as to the English judges. All the world knows they are immaculate, and not to be bought at any price. Are the Canadian judges on such a pedestal? His remarks re the English Parliament are beneath contempt. His instance of a man being run over and crippled for life, etc., etc., are childish to the extreme.

John V. Savage.

135 Palmerston avenue, Toronto, July 20th.

As to the first point made by Mr. Savage, we are glad to see that he concurs in our opinion that the subject carries his appeal to the foot of the throne just as much by an appeal to the Supreme Court at Ottawa as by an appeal to the Privy Council at London. He therefore agrees with us that to cut off the appeal to the Privy Council would not be to impair any right the subject now has to have his case judged by the King. Every judge of every court in the British Empire is a representative of His Majesty. As the Chief Justice said to the prince:

I then did use the person of your father;
The image of his power lay then in me:
And, in the administration of his law,
Whiles I was busy for the commonwealth.

The Sunday World having journeyed so far in amity with Mr. Savage will not part company with him upon any dispute respecting the English Judges. What we said was that if it were a reproach to Canadian judges that they generally decided cases between municipalities and franchise-holding corporations in favor of the municipalities, it must not be forgotten that their lordships of the Privy Council had as uniformly decided against the municipalities and in favor of the corporations. No reflection was intended upon either the Canadian or the British judges, but we are not prepared to admit if challenged to say anything on the subject that the judges of any other country are "immaculate" and Canadian judges corrupt. We think it quite likely that people in private life and in public life are just as virtuous in Canada as they are in England, and we doubt if they are "immaculate" in either country.

Mr. Savage thinks it is ridiculous for a man whose legs have been cut off in a railway accident to become peevish because he has to wait a few years more for his money. We had one case in this province where the plaintiff, recovering a verdict of $7000, asked to have it reduced by one-half so as to prevent the company wearing him out by an appeal to the Privy Council.

It strikes us in this way. If Canadians have not brains enough to decide their own lawsuits, let us import British lawyers to decide them for us, but let them be Canadian judges holding court in Canada.

In Sight

To cross the Atlantic in 72 hours in a water plane is something which is said now to be a possibility clearly in sight. The water plane is a flying machine built so that the machine may come down to the water and float, and if it is driven down even by exigency and not by choice it will not sink. The water plane when perfected will be a safer machine, so it is supposed, than the land flying machine.

Let Them Know

The Lehigh Valley Railroad has a rule requiring conductors to inform passengers of the cause and probable duration of all delays.

Canadian roads might follow. Passengers marooned for hours in hay fields in this country invariably get the reply "In a few minutes," when they ask "When are we going to move?" and the minutes very often lengthen into hours.

SEEING THE SHOW FROM A BOX.

—Cincinnati Times Star.

Better Than Punishment

That a school teacher's correction of schoolboy errors is in any sense punishment is an exploded notion in these days. The boy is not to be punished. To punish him is seen to make him dislike his school tasks all the more. The point is to rouse the dormant energies so that the child will delight in action.

A Boston teacher compelled a boy who had made a mistake to step up and shake hands with her. The fun of the thing so emphasized the better way in memory that the slip was not made again.

William J. Bryan

Mr. Bryan as Secretary of State is under fire. We are told that he is stingy, greedy, inattentive to business and generally unfit. The New York papers have been assailing him and even some of the London papers have taken him to task for serving grape juice instead of champagne.

When Mr. Bryan at the age of thirty-six was nominated for president of the United States, he was at once described by his opponents as a frothy young orator, who had no other gift but the gift of gab. But as time went on Mr. Bryan was found to wear well, and it became impossible to dismiss him as a garrulous boy. In 1904 he came out for goverment ownership of railways, and then we were told he was insane. Of course like nearly every man who favors anything progressive, he is denounced as an anarchist.

But after seventeen years Mr. Bryan enjoys the confidence of the American people, and is regarded as a man of stainless character and great intellectual gifts. The effort now is to show that he is not "practical."

We think Mr. Bryan made a mistake in leaving Washington for the lecture tour under the circumstances, and at the time he did, but he may console himself with the reflection that he would have been denounced for something else, if he had not made this particular mistake. However, the Colonel is accustomed to hard blows.

Pipe Dream

Many of the dreams of modern science have come true, and the world has become accustomed to marvels in the way of scientific accomplishment. But the most daring dream of all—sinking a shaft to the centre of the earth—contemplates a thing so stupendous as to make all past achievements seem insignificant.

This has been proposed in a vague way several times in the last half century but Camille Flammarion, the French scientist and author, has recently outlined a specific plan for setting the standing armies of Europe at work digging such a shaft, the purpose being "to tap the inexhaustible sources of heat and power" stored beneath the surface of the earth. In The Popular Mechanics Magazine J. E. Murphy discusses some of the problems involved in such an undertaking. Mr. Murphy says:

"In the present state of engineering science an attempt to harness these Herculean forces would result in immediate destruction of the apparatus used. But no man can say what advances will be made in that science in a single generation, or what agencies may be discovered for neutralizing the effect of the high temperatures which are believed to exist in the core of the earth. In fact, it is more than possible that within 200 years, or even half that time, a trip to the centre of the earth may be simply a matter of time cards and train rules, with no more danger than now exists in surface transportation.

Science and the Empire

In a recent lecture, Sir C. P. Lucas dealt in an exceedingly interesting and sugestive way with the influence of science upon empire. Naturally he had especially in mind the British Empire, because alone in the world today its English-speaking peoples are facing the problem of how to remain united while widely separated by sea. Distance, he said, implied diversity, because it produced different types of the same race. This is not a mere theory, because it is every year becoming increasingly evident that in each dominion an individual type is in process of development. Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, even Newfoundland, are not only conscious of distinct nationality, but their peculiar climatic conditions and environment are insensibly modifying the physical appearance and character of their inhabitants. Thus, then, the problem of empire is how to hold together lands and peoples that are distant or diverse, or both, and, as the lecturer remarked, the difficulty was obviously increased in proportion to the size of the whole.

Democracy, according to Sir Charles was really the product of scientific invention and science, is the one countervailing influence to distance and diversity. Science can not undo the diversities of types that distance have already created, but it can supply the problem of control by assisting in the creation of large units. Science and religion are, the two most underrated factors in the Empire today.

IS THIS WHAT YOU ARE DOING FOR YOUR CITY?

Crusts—&—Crumbs

By ALBERT ERNEST STAFFORD

Fifteen years ago I was asked to address the literary society belonging to a church in the old country. It was a quite orthodox church, and I was rather surprised, for I had a reputation for being something of a Pagan. Perhaps the reputation had not spread as far as I suspected, or antidotes may have been supplied by considerate relatives. I was asked to furnish a choice of subjects, and I suggested "Madam Blavatsky," "The Bhagavad Gita," "Reincarnation in the New Testament," and "Walt Whitman." They chose the last mentioned. It probably seemed the least dangerous. I made some notes, and made a lot of quotations, and I have often thought since that there were some things mentioned that evening that had not been brought together in the same connection before. I lined up all the passages obviously bearing on reincarnation, with which Whitman seems to have beome particularly impressed about 1870. I had the satisfaction of collecting these in "Crusts and Crumbs" some time ago. By and by I may be able to work off the other sections of that address, but it is interesting to know that Whitman makes a more immediate appeal to a British than to a Canadian audience. At the risk of being mobbed, I must say that the average young men I meet in Toronto do not appear to revel in what by general consent is good literature. I am speaking now of young men who write for the public, and my experience is not too restricted. One young man tells me that Shakspere gives him a pain, makes him tired, and otherwise interferes with his pleasure in life. Another one tells me that Tennyson is rot, ice cream and cake, and sentimental twaddle. Another that Dickens is simply unreadable. Another declares that Scott bores him so he cannot read a page, and Thackeray, I am informed, is too long winded. I have often wondered how a Canadian taste for literature is to be formed, if these young men—bright, successful young men, the much addicted to cigarets, are representative of the rising generation. Will they be able to develop an entirely new and superior standard and style, without any knowledge of or appreciation for the old? or, Has the hour not struck for Canadian taste and style and ideals to show themselves? None of these men have read Charles G. D. Roberts, nor Bliss Carman, nor Isabella Valancey Crawford, nor Archibald Lampman, nor William Wilfred Campbell, except in extracts or in fugitive contributions; nor were they familiar with Parker, who is, indeed, rather looked down upon among them; nor with Parkman, who is regarded as dry stuff.

When I was in my 'teens I had formed the conviction that there were great men in the world. "Great men have been among us," I could agree with Wordsworth. I read all the best criticism I could get, and I set out to find what was great about these men, and why. I tackled John Milton, for example, and found him as dry in the first two books of "Paradise Lost" as any of my young friends could. But I was willing to believe that the trouble was in me, and not in John Milton, and I stuck to him, so many pages a day. Before I had finished the epic I was finding pleasure in it, and when I had ended I began at the beginning and read it all over again, a book a day, so that I might understand it better. When I finished it that second time, I read it all thru again, simply for the enjoyment of the marvelous music of his verse. But what are variety of cadence, or the selection of vowels and consonants in vocal melody, or the structure of a paragraph, so that, as a critic says, it compares in complexity with a sonata of Beethoven, to the solace of a cigaret? A poem is only a poem, but a cigaret is a smoke, one of my young friends has informed me, with vague memories of Kipling. What, then, is the use of commending Whitman to a generation of cigaretists who cannot catch the music of Milton? Even very competent critics miss the league-long breaker roll of Whitman's cadence. One must have lain long on the ocean-strand to get the tumbling harmony of the sea-syllables. And the star-shine in the spume and foam is ever lifting one to vaster depths, and less fathomable abysses. I should be sorry to think that Canadians have less vision for the profounder phases of life than the insular Britons, but there is an uneasy feeling in the minds of many Canadians, which reaches an official climax occasionally, that it can only be presumption and unwarranted wickedness that would prompt any man to desire to speak, like Moses, face to face with the Lord, as a man speaketh with his friend. (Exodus xxxiii., 11). Walt Whitman will be on no other terms with God.

Walt Whitman's message is the message that comes with every new age: "The old order changeth yielding place to new." In the French Revolution people thought a change in the form of government would bring the new heavens and the new earth, wherein dwelleth justice. But it takes much more than a change of government. Tennyson knew this; and it was his glory, in an age of cant and formalism, that he could speak the language of angels once more, and tell of the inner kingdom wherein alone the new heavens and the new earth can find a creative impulse. "O for a man to arise in me that the man I am may cease to be!" is the cry of Tennyson's young man, a cry which our Canadian young men consider silly or sentimental. But it is exactly this determination on the part of the young men of any age or country that lifts their time above the dead level of national existences. The more exalted the more heroic the ideal is, the higher will the nation that enshrines it stand among others. Walt Whitman in his intense patriotism desires the highest eminence, and therefore the finest ideals for his native land. Britons adopt his aspiration as the thought of their own hearts. Do Canadians?

"My rendezvous is appointed, it is certain,
"The Lord will be there, and wait till I come on perfect terms,
"The great Camerado, the lover true for whom I pine will be there."

In the noble poem "By Blue Ontario's Shore," Whitman analyses the office and functions of the poet, or seer and prophet, and he defines that real faith, which is not limited by dogmas nor bound by creeds, but which rests on life itself, and the Lord and Giver of Life without intermediary.

"The years straying toward infidelity he withholds by his steady faith.
He is no arguer, he is judgment (Nature accepts him absolutely),
He judges not as the judge judges, but as the sun falling round a helpless thing.
As he sees the farthest he has the most faith.
His thoughts are the hymns of the praise of things,
In the dispute on God and eternity he is silent,
He sees eternity less like a play with a prologue and denouement,
He sees eternity in men and women, he does not see men and women as dreams or dots.

* * * *

Already a nonchalant breed, silently emerging, appears on the streets,
People's lips salute only doers, lovers, satisfiers, positive knowers.
There will shortly be no more priests, I say their work is done.
Death is without emergencies here, but life is perpetual emergencies here."

Whitman's national ideals are universal, and just as suitable to Britain or Canada as to the United States. They are the ideals of whoever adopts them.

"Land, tolerating all, accepting all, not for the good alone, all good for thee.
Land in the realms of God to be a realm unto thyself.
Under the rule of God to be a rule unto thyself.
(Lo, where arise three peerless stars, To be thy natal stars my country, Ensemble, Evolution, Freedom, Set in the sky of Law.)"

That quotation is from "Thou Mother With Thy Equal Brood." A similar thought occurs in the "Song of the Open Road."

"From this hour I ordain myself loos'd of limits and imaginary lines,
Going where I list, my own master total and absolute,
Listening to others, considering well what they say,
Pausing, searching, receiving, contemplating,
Gently, but with undeniable will, divesting myself of the holds that would hold me.
I inhale great drafts of space.
The east and the west are mine, and the north and the south are mine.
I am larger, better than I thought, I did not know I held so much goodness."

Towards the close of his life in 1891 he wrote the "L. of G's Purport," when, as he says, "I end it here in sickness, poverty and old age," yet never qualls. "I sing of life yet mind me well of death," he says cheerfully, tho it "Draws sometimes close to me, as face to face." And the purpose of his "haughty" song is to "celebrate the immortal and the good." In concluding his "Specimen Days," he addresses the "dear reader" finally, "to end all gossip and egotism," and offers "one of his own cherished thoughts for a parting word," and this is what he says: "While I cannot understand it or argue it out, I fully believe in a clue and purpose in Nature, entire and several; and that invisible spiritual results, just as real and definite as the visible, eventuate all concrete life and all materialism, thru Time. The book (Leaves of Grass), ought to emanate buoyancy and gladness, too, for it has grown out of those elements, and has been the comfort of my life since it was originally commenced. I should be willing to jaunt the whole life over again, with all its worldly failures and serious detriments, deficiencies and denials, to get the happiness of retraveling that part of the road." It has been noted that each of the books of Dante's great poem ends with the word "stars." We, city dwellers in Canada, do not live enough with the stars. Walt Whitman never forgot them, and in "Specimen Days" he tells us that the great questions are to be considered by their light. "In silence of a fine night, such questions are answered to the soul, the best answers that can be given. With me, too, when depressed by some specially sad event, or tearing problem, I wait till I go out under the stars for the last voiceless satisfaction."

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Feature Week at Eclipse Theatre

'Expiation' and Sherlock Holmes to Be Chief Attraction This Week.

This week is to be "Feature Week" at the Eclipse Theatre, Parliament street, and a splendid series of photo-plays has been secured.

On Monday and Tuesday "Expiation" will be the special attraction, which deals with a woman's temptation, indiscretion and repentance. It is a story of a poor workgirl's temptation when buying a few poor articles for her wedding trousseau and she steals some rich articles, and is arrested. Altho leniently dealt with by the law the girl is turned adrift by those who should have shielded her, and she is place in further temptation.

For Wednesday and Thursday the first of the Sherlock Holmes series will be presented. For this production the "Mystery of Boscombe Vale" has been selected and should prove to be a great attraction.

On Friday and Saturday "The Missing Man, or The Dread of Doom," is to hold first place in the program.

Fine Program at Bluebell Theatre

"The Governor's Double" is Monday and Tuesday's Special Feature.

An especially fine program has been arranged for this week at the Bluebell Theatre, Parliament street.

On Monday and Tuesday a two-reel drama entitled "The Governor's Double," will be the attraction, and on Wednesday and Thursday "The Brother's Loyalty," in two parts, will head the bill.

On Friday and Saturday that splendid Indian story, "The Tragedy of the Big Eagle Mine," will be the special feature.

Five thousand feet of film is shown at every performance, which includes comedy, drama and educational features. The splendid symphony orchestra, consisting of five instruments, is the special attraction at this house.

The house has recently been renovated, making it extremely comfortable, and Mr. Gebirtig has arranged to secure some of the finest photo-plays it is possible to produce.

Open-Air Pictures Much Appreciated

Comedies Are Drawing Great Crowds to Scarboro Beach Park.

Judging by the vast crowds that gather around the screen at the open air picture exhibition at Scarboro Beach Park it would appear that this is the chief attraction at Toronto's favorite amusement park.

The pictures are changed every night and some really good films are selected. Comedy, however, seems to be the most suitable for the class of audience which attend, and those supplied during the past week left nothing to be desired.

All the other free exhibitions were well appreciated, while D'Urbano's Royal Italian Band was much enjoyed by the many patrons who visit the Park.

"A Regiment of Two" At Royal George

The Best of All Comedies is to be the Attraction This Week.

At the King George Theatre, Bloor street, the chief attraction during the past week was a splendid two reel drama, "The Final Judgment." This proved to be an intensely interesting story, well mounted and splendidly acted.

Another very fine feature shown during the week was "Uncle Tom's Cabin," that old-time story of slavery days.

This week this house is closed until Saturday evening. The house will be completely renovated, making it without doubt the most comfortable theatre in the district.

At the Royal George the special attraction was a splendid two reel railway drama entitled "The Weaker Mind." The other part of the program was taken up with some really good comedy pictures.

On Wednesday and Thursday of this week an extra special attraction has been secured for this house, the feature being that comedy of comedies entitled "A Regiment of Two."

The company operating these two theatres expect to have their third venture, "The Prince George," opened within the next thirty days. This theatre is situated on Dundas street, and promises to be a great acquisition to the neighborhood.

U-Kum Program Satisfies Public

"The Orphan," a Beautiful Story of a Man Who Adopts Brother's Baby.

"The Deerslayer," an indian story in two parts, was the chief feature of the U-Kum program last week and was thoroly appreciated.

Another splendid picture was "The Orphan," a really beautiful story, which deals with a young man who adopts his brother's baby girl. The young fellow is engaged to a wealthy girl who shows her dislike for children generally and this prevents the man from telling her of his trust. He, however, grows very fond of the child and in a way neglects his fiancee who determines to break off the engagement. For this purpose she visits his lover's rooms and finds out his secret only, however, to fall a victim to the child's smiles.

For Monday and Tuesday of this week the leading feature will be that beautiful historical picture dealing with the life of the unfortunate Mary Stuart, while on Wednesday and Thursday "The Tiger Lily" will be the attraction.

Kinemacolor Pictures.

In the very near future one or two of the more important moving picture theatres in the city will be showing the Kinemacolor Company's pictures.

These pictures are without doubt the most beautiful yet shown on the screen. They show the natural colors of the subjects photographed making the film much more life-like than the ordinary black and white films and naturally make the stories far more interesting.

Some of the films at present shown are highly educating showing wild birds in their homes, flower cultivating, etc., but in drama and comedy this company's productions excel. The acting is of a very high-class nature while the scenic effects are really beautiful.

MOTION PICTURE DIRECTORY

Colonial, 45 West Queen.
King George, Bloor and Bathurst.
Royal George, St. Clair and Dufferin.
Wonderland, 1756 Dundas street.
U-Kum, 962 College street.
Ryan's, 1280 West Bloor.
Academy, 1248 West Bloor.
Greenwood, Gerrard and Greenwood.
Eclipse, 387 Parliament.
Criterion, 1182 Queen St. West
Ideal, Main street, East Toronto.
Bluebell, Cor. Parliament and Wilton Ave.
Scarboro Beach Park—Open Air.

The Yellow Man At Criterion Theatre

A Splendid Story of Japanese Secret Service This Week's Feature.

Some splendid attractions have been secured by the management of the Criterion Theatre, Queen west, for this week, from the Consolidated Film Co.

On Monday and Tuesday the feature will be a splendid love story, entitled "Tempest and Sunshine." The play is well acted, is neither thrilling nor melodramatic, but a plain, old-fashioned love story, which is sure to touch every heart.

On Friday and Saturday a thrilling Japanese story will be produced, entitled "The Yellow Man." The story deals with a young Japanese secret service man, who has sworn to obtain certain papers from a U. S. attache. To gain his end, he introduces his wife, and she is forced to pretend love for the young American. While they are together, the husband visits the attache's house and sets fire to it, after stealing the papers. The young wife then finds that she no longer pretends to love the American, who has been sentenced to be shot unless the papers are restored within a given time, and endeavors to secure the return of the papers.

The story is full of excitement, and is splendidly acted.

RARE TREAT AT THE COLONIAL

"The Witch" is Perfectly Acted and the Scenic Effects Are Beautiful.

Visitors to the Colonial Theatre during the past week had an opportunity of witnessing for the first time in Toronto a really fine picture story entitled "The Witch." The story which is in three parts, deals with an old lady and her daughter. In order to force the young girl to marry him, a miser accuses the mother of witchcraft, and she is sentenced to be burned at the stake, and is only saved, just in time, by the governor of the state, who has also fallen in love with the daughter.

The acting of the play is perfect, and the story splendidly dealt with, while the scenic effects are beautiful.

Some interesting world's events were shown on the Universal Weekly, some of the subjects dealt with, being the English Derby, and Yale and Havard Boat Race.

For the comedy part of the program there was a real screamer in "Oh, you flirt."

High Class Films At the Wonderland

"The Wild Ride" and "The Struggle" Big Features for This Week.

The program supplied at the Wonderland Theatre during the past week was one of exceptionally high class quality, the leading attraction being a beautiful eastern story "The White Slave," in two reels.

Some other very fine pictures were also shown including a splendid Lubin film entitled "The Paymaster," and the story "Right for Right Sake," was one of especial interest, and Pathe Weekly showed some fine pictures of the doings thruout the world.

For Monday and Tuesday of this week Mr. Joy has secured a splendid attraction in "The Wild Ride," a two-reel Selig drama, and for Thursday and Friday a two-reel Kalem picture "The Struggle," which deals with a lockout owing to the tyranny of a harsh foreman.

Winners of Season Tickets

This week's winner of the monthly season ticket has been awarded to Mr. Charles F. Ceronk, of 32 St. David street, who sent in the following letter dealing with "In Touch with Death," which was shown at the Eclipse Theatre, 387 Parliament street:

"To my mind the producers of the photo-play entitled: "In Touch With Death," which was produced at the Eclipse Theatre, 387 Parliament street, this week, are giving the public a picture of high quality, from a moral and educative point of view.

"The villain in the picture is a ranch manager, who has gained his employer's confidence by false methods, only to betray his trust at his first opoprtunity.

"The owner is called south on business, having the day before received $5000 in payment for a herd of cattle. The villain secures several low characters, and proceeds to find this money, having seen where it was placed by the ranch owner. Disappointment, however, follows them, for the ranch owner's daughter, and her lover, finding the letter which had called the owner away, was a forgery, had become suspicious, and placed the money in another hiding place. The manager and his gang then attack the ranch, and the daughter and her lover escape. The infuriated men follow, and the lover is wounded. The sheriff is notified and proceeds immediately to the ranch, but on the way finds the villain has fallen from his horse, being badly hurt."

The other season ticket goes to Miss Sims, of 35 Breadalbane street, whose letter deals with "The Orphan," which was shown at the U-Kum Theatre. Miss Sims writes:

"During the past week I had the pleasure of visiting the U-Kum Theatre, College stret, and I consider that the best picture shown was 'The Orphan.'

"The story dealt with a man who was dying, and asked his brother to take care of his little daughter. This he reluctantly consented to do, but kept the matter a secret from his young lady, who was a spoilt daughter of fortune, and very much disliked children. He tries to break the news to her, but cannot get a chance until his habits force the girl to break the engagement. She therefore goes to his house with the idea of returning his presents, but finds him out, he having gone to the drug store to obtain medicine for the child, who is sick. The girl is left alone with the child, who completely wins over the society beauty.

"The reason why I consider this the best picture is that it taught a great lesson of brotherly love and duty. The acting was perfect, and the whole story was true to life."

A Beautiful Story At Ideal Theatre

"The Artist's Great Madonna" Was the Chief Attraction During Past Week.

The chief attraction at the Ideal Theatre, East Toronto, was that splendid story, "The Artist's Great Madonna."

The story, which is in two parts, deals with a struggling artist's search for a Madonna. He tries everywhere to obtain his ideal for his masterpiece, visiting the dancing halls and other places of amusement, but without success. He finally decides to leave his wife and search the world, telling her that he will not return until he has met with success. Weary with his vain search, however, he is forced to return home, where he find his wife has become a mother, and he finds his ideal for his great Madonna in his own wife.

The story is extremely beautiful and well acted.

Another splendid feature was "Retreat from Moscow," a most gripping and powerful story.

Military Drama at Greenwood Theatre

"For Honor of the Regiment" is An Exceptionally Strong Photo-Play.

The chief feature at the Greenwood Theatre, Gerrard street, during the past week was "The Dragon's Breath," a beautiful Rex drama intwo parts, dealing with a woman's craving for opium. The play proved to be a great attraction and drew big crowds to this fine east end theatre.

For this week this house has secured for the special attraction a splendid military drama in two parts, entitled "For Honor of The Regiment." This is an exceptionally interesting production, full of intense interest, while the acting is exceedingly clever.

"Within the Law" By Little People

The first performance of a modern melodrama by a company of lilliputians will be given at the Eltinge Theatre the last week in July, when a special matinee of "Within the Law" is announced.

Helen Ware, who is appearing as Mary Turner in "Within the Law," is the sponsor for the unique performance, the proceeds of which are to be given to charity. Mr. Woods has donated the use of the theatre and the American Play Co. the rights to the play, and will arrange the necessary details of the performance. Lord Roberts, the smallest actor in the world, has agreed to organize the half-portion cast, and will play Joe Garson, the sentimental crook. Rehearsals are scheduled for next week, and Miss Ware is taking an active interest in the affair, which promises to be one of the most novel performances ever given in a theatre.

Big Laugh Maker At Ryan's Theatorium

"A Regiment of Two" and "The Unwelcome Guest" Last Week's Bill.

That great comedy film, "A Regiment of Two," was the feature at Ryan's Theatorium, last week, and, judging from the roars of laughter from the huge audiences which patronized the house while this picture was showing, it proved itself again to be the best of laugh makers.

The prettiest picture, however, shown at this house, or in fact any house recently, was "The Unwelcome Guest," which deals with a hard son and daughter-in-law, who were compelled, in order to prevent a scandal, to support their aged father. The acting of the whole company, more especially the old man, was splendid, and the whole story was well handled.

Another fine and interesting story was "In the Land of the Cactus."

This house is making a big bid for the support of this district, and, with this end in view, every lady who visits the theatre on Wednesdays and Thursdays is presented with a useful domestic gift.

Sherlock Holmes Drama at Academy

Reveals Great Detective Trying to Unravel Mystery That Baffled Police.

A really fine picture was shown at the Academy Theatre, Bloor street, during the past week. It deals with the exploits of Conan Doyle's famous detective, Sherlock Holmes.

For this film the story of the "Speckled Band" was chosen, and it made a thrilling and interesting entertainment in itself.

It shows the detective trying to unravel the great mystery of the death of a rich man's niece, a mystery that baffled all the other members of the police force. Another niece of the same man is in danger of a similar fate, and is only saved from one of the most dreadful deaths in time, by the great detective. The cunningness of the villain was clearly shown, and the means of securing the fortune of his nieces was unique, seeking the aid of a huge snake, which crawls thru the ventilator in the girl's bedroom.

Four-Year-Old Boy Crossed Ocean Alone

This is a picture of a little boy who recently travled unaccompanied from Perth, Scotland, to Toronto. He is Edward Young Macpherson, 4½ years of 92 Wolseley street. His mother has been in Toronto three years, and the boy lived with his grandmother in Scotland. He came in charge of the Allan Line to Montreal, and was met at the Union Station by the anxious mother. The little fellow received kind treatment from the officers of the ship, and the passengers, and was sick only one day.

WIN A SEASON TICKET

For the next few weeks the Sunday World offers its readers monthly season tickets for any moving picture theatre in the directory printed on this page.

All you have to do is to visit any of the houses mentioned in the directory, and write a short letter stating what you consider to be the best photo-play of the week, and why.

Two prizes will be given each week. Follow the conditions closely.

The story must not be larger than 200 words, and be sent in not later than Wednesday.

Say which you think is the best picture story and as clearly as possible the reason why you consider that picture to be the best.

A monthly season ticket for the house mentioned will be sent to each of the writers of the two best letters.

Address "Moving Picture Editor," Sunday World, Richmond st.

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"FOR HONOR OF THE REGIMENT,"
A Powerful Military Drama in 2 Parts.

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The coolest and best equipped theatre in the city
Continuous Features all the time, including high-class DRAMA, COMEDY and other interesting pictures.
—M. Woods, Prop.

ECLIPSE THEATRE

387-389 PARLIAMENT ST.—The Big House With the Big Program

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L. FIEGEHEN, PROP. and MANAGER

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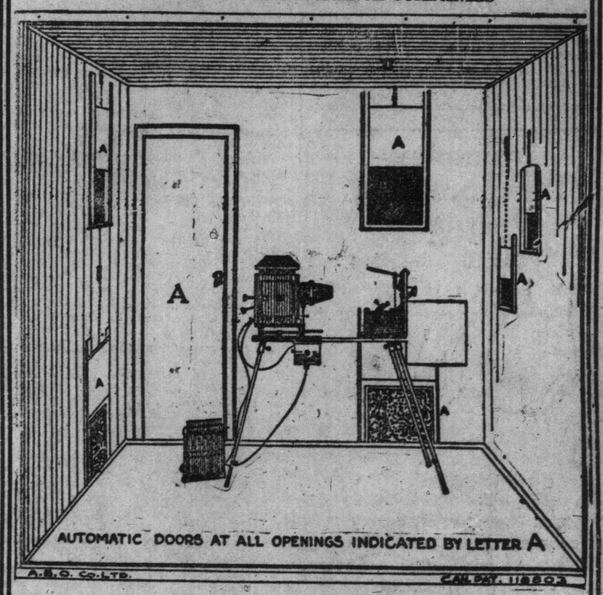
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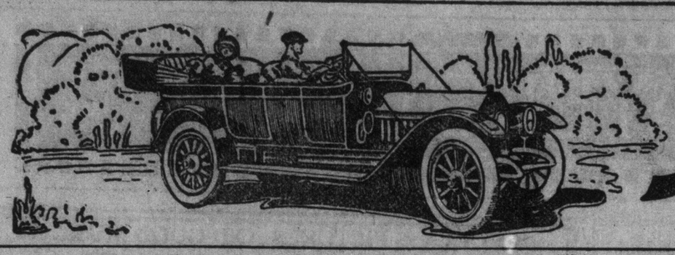

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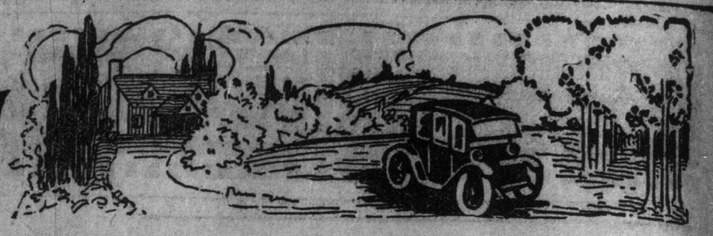


Motorcycle Gossip

Conducted By A. N. B.

Canadian Motorcycle Association Tour.

The Canadian Motorcycle Association endurance run has been cancelled, and in its place a tour will be held to Rochester, on Aug. 2, 3 and 4. The Toronto riders so thoroly enjoyed themselves on their recent trip to the American town that they have persuaded the C. M. A. executive to change the original plan. C. M. A. riders from all over Ontario will meet in Niagara Falls on Saturday, Aug. 2, at the Genesee Hotel, which will be the official headquarters in that town. The Toronto riders will probably take the boat to the Falls, and ride to Buffalo, while riders from London, Guelph, Galt, Woodstock, Paris and other Ontario towns will journey to Hamilton and thence to Buffalo. On Sunday, Aug. 3, the entire contingent will start for Rochester, and will be accompanied by the Buffalo Club boys. On arriving at Rochester the Rochester Hotel, which is directly opposite the Rochester Motorcycle Club headquarters, will be the stopping place. During the day the boys will take trips to all the beautiful points in the neighborhood, and return to Toronto on Monday, Civic Holiday, via Buffalo. It is expected that riders from all the district surrounding Rochester will be on hand to welcome the boys and help them to enjoy themselves.

T. M. C. Races At Exhibition.

Fine weather and a splendid card of events, with a full entry in each event, was the rule on Saturday last at Exhibition Park, when the Toronto Motorcycle Club held their second race meet of this season.

While the crowd was not as great as at the previous meet, counter-attractions, and the fact that many of the speed fans are on their vacations, accounted for lack of interest. From a racing standpoint, however, the meet was all that could be desired. The boys all seemed anxious to get some of the prize money, and as many as fifteen turned out for some of the events. This kind of enthusiasm is all that is required to make racing a success, and assure the permanent advancement of the club.

Side Lights.

McCrossen created a sensation on the turns, and would make a good match for Harold Cole.

Tommy Smith was more successful on his Excelsior than on the old Douglas.

Harold Pratt is some rider, and should collect some change before the season closes.

H. Greenwood had a lucky day, and seems to have shaken his hoodoo.

The close finish between Barnes and Morrison brought the stand to its feet, and "Wilf" will have to go faster next time.

W. J. Porter gets away great with his smooth running Matchless.

Its looked like old times to see Barnes and Newport in harness again.

Walt Andrews wants a new pacemaker.

A novelty which promises to become popular was seen at the Exhibition on Saturday, in the form of an adjustable pulley for belt-driven machines. This is known as the Phillipson Pulley, which may be attached to any belt-driven machine using a v-belt. By simply placing the foot on the pulley boss the rider may reduce his gear to any desired ratio in an instant, and altho the belt, naturally, goes very slack, the pulley still grips perfectly, and does not allow the least slip. While this appliance is not yet on the market in Canada, it has become very popular in England, and it will certainly be a wonderful help in sidecar work in this hilly country of ours.

T. M. C. Meeting.

Fifty-five members turned out at the regular meeting of the T. M. C. on Wednesday night, despite the pouring rain. It was decided to postpone the race meet on Aug. 2 to Sept. 20, as he Scottish picnic takes place on Monday, Aug. 4, and the club will supply riders for that date.

A Sidecar Picnic.

Mr. W. Greenwood, of the Tangent Cycle Co., and Triumph agent for Canada, is the "daddy of them all," when it comes to motorcycling in Canada. Mr. Greenwood proposes running a sidecar picnic today (Sunday, July 27) to Holland Landing, up by the big anchor. The invitation is for Triumph riders only, and the occupant of the sidecar must be of the fair sex, or the driver will not be welcome. Ladies will provide eatables, and an early start will be made from the Harbord street bridge. If the weather should not be suitable the picnic will be postponed for a week. The club will hold a tour to Hamilton today, and the annual endurance run will be held on the three days, including Labor Day, which is the first Monday in September.

The following signed challenges have been received by the Motorcycle Editor, Sunday World:

I hereby challenge W. Duff or Bob Scott to race for the amateur championship of Canada, for either five miles or ten miles.—Fred Miles.

I hereby challenge W. Duff or Bob Scott to a five or ten-mile 30—50 C. I. amateur stock race, to be run off at the T. M. C. race meet on Aug. 20.—Hugh McCrosson.

I hereby challenge E. McIntosh to a race of 25 miles, to be run off at the Toronto Motorcycle Club's meet.—Frank Moritz.

Dr. J. P. Thornley, chairman of the competition committeee of the F. A. M., will have to look to his laurels, if he wishes to hold his present position. At the recent state convention in Elmira, N. Y., a resolution for his removal from office resulted in a vote of 50 for and 30 against, but as all resolutions require a two-thirds vote to carry, the doctor was saved by two votes. Dr. Thornley, while having a large number of friends, seems to have made some enemies in the F. A. M.

The Cyclecar

The future of the cyclecar in this country is certainly an assured fact, but with possible limitations, as compared with England, simply because of existing road conditions. England has excellent roads, and consequently enjoys an advantage which may some day become a reality here. There are, however, many uses in America for the cyclecar, in both commercial and pleasure lines, and a big future is in store for this little brother of the automobile.

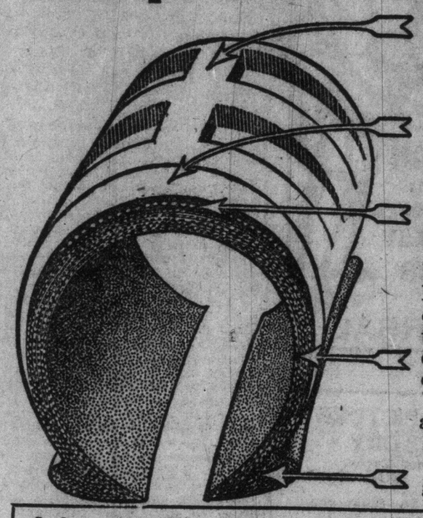
My personal opinion is that the cyclecar will eventually become an important industry, but the difficulties to be overcome are many, prominent among which are first cost and design. The natural requirements call for light, but very strong construction, in order that small horepower may be used, comfortable but compact bodies, and, last, a complete absence of complicated parts.

As regards the price, a more serious problem confronts us, for it is obvious that the proper field, and, in fact, the natural one for the cyclecar, is between the motorcycle and the automobile; this field is somewhat narrow, for it is possible to purchase the best in motorcycles for around $250, while for $475 a really respectable and reliable full grown automobile can be obtained; therefore first cost will have to range from three to four hundred dollars, but upkeep expense, while a trifle higher than for a motorcycle, will be far below that of an automobile.

Road conditions here, which have been the main cry against the popularity of the cyclecar, do not offer as serious a problem to overcome as would at first seem, but, again, we are reminded of the necessity for ingenious designs of springing to obtain comfort upon rough roads at moderately high speed.

Many persons who are amply able to own and support a motorcycle, do not simply because their use requires of the rider a degree of "roughing it" and somewhat soiled appearance. This would be more or less overcome with the use of a well-designed cyclecar. This same class of people have "automobile ideas," but a full-fledged car entails too great an expense for their means. It is, therefore, this class and field that will be automatically covered by the cyclecar, when it has been demonstrated that suitable designs have been perfected, and that reliability and low upkeep have been accomplished; refinements in design and construction are matters to be well threshed out before launching the cyclecar upon the American market, for the first few products offered wil have much to do with the future of the industry.—D. A. S., Nyack, N. Y., in Motor.

Independent Tires Double Tire Service



Positively neither skid or side slip, wear longer, give added service in minimizing tire troubles, worries and expense to the lowest possible degree. Note carefully these exclusive Independent Tire features:

Sturdy, deep centre-tread of high-grade Para rubber; firmly grips the most slippery road or pavement. Its right principle of construction eliminates all danger of side-skidding.

Unusually thick surface tread—as much genuine rubber in the surface of tire as in the centre tread above it—this considerably multiplies the life of Independent Tires.

Cushion of thick, highest quality red rubber between fabric and body of tire—gives additional springiness and resiliency, lengthening life of tire and car. Toughness and heat resistance of this red rubber cushion prevents the separation between fabric and the rubber body of tire which shortens life of ordinary tires. We are the originators and exclusive users of this red rubber cushion, which adds at least 25 per cent. to the life of the Independent Tire.

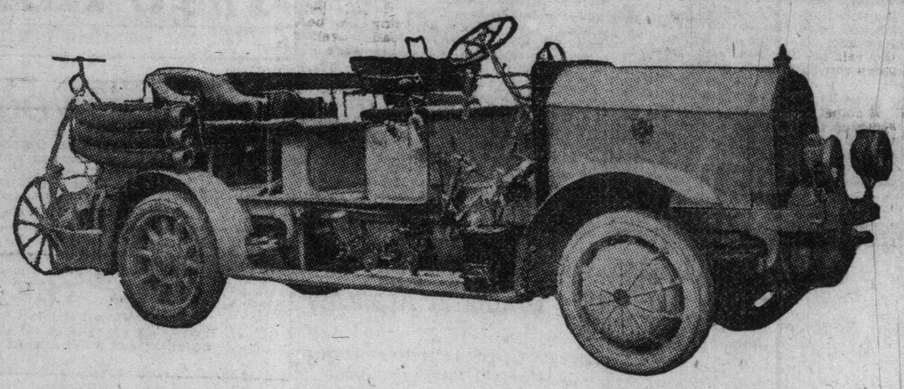
Six layers of best Sea Island cotton duck, calendered (rubber filled and pressed together), by largest and heaviest machine in Canada, resulting in lifelong grip between rubber body of tire and duck fabric.

Core composed of heavy woven fabric, rubber filled and calendered, giving vicelike grip on rim and outwearing the common rubber core.

Independent Red Rubber INNER TUBES Guaranteed for two years against heat and deterioration. Tougher fabric, yet more resilient; minimize punctures, blowouts and general tube trouble and expense Ask for PROOF.

The Independent Tire Co. of Toronto, Limited

TORONTO: 17-19 Adelaide Street W. Phone M. 2593. Branch 321 University Street, Montreal



AN AUSTRO-DAIMLER ELECTRO-GASOLINE FIRE ENGINE NOW IN SERVICE IN VIENNA.

Cutting Down Gasoline Bills

Sometimes there is waste of gasoline from leakage, as evaporation will keep pace with small leaks so that they easily pass unnoticed, especially if so located that the gasoline runs down a pipe for a distance, thus exposing more surface to evaporation. Mixing cylinder oil or kerosene with the gasoline renders small leaks visible, as many an experimenter has discovered.

Prominent among the causes of large gasoline consumption is a poor condition of the motor; if it has not good compression, has badly timed valves, insufficient lubrication or obstructed exhaust, then considerable more fuel must be used to offset these defective conditions.

Adjustment of carbureter has much to do with economy or waste of fuel; a motor needs more feed when first started and the carbureter cannot automatically deal it out to accord with the engine's varying temperature. Some drivers adjust (?) the carbureter before the engine is normally warm and also while it is idling, which is obviously wrong; it stands to reason that the engine must be in its ordinary working condition and doing regular work or it cannot be closely regulated.

Perfection is unattainable, therefore it is best to regulate the feed to the best possible point, and then shut off a little of it and so make sure that the adjustment is on the side of economy, clean plugs, clean cylinders and cooler engine. Sometimes, when there is plenty of power available, it is best to shut off enough fuel to perceptibly slow the engine, and when more power is wanted obtain it by opening the throttle a little more.

The possibility of making adjustments from the seat is an important factor in saving gasoline, as well as in getting the best service.

Weak ignition sparks are accountable for great loss of power, not only because of the possible missing of explosions under unfavorable conditions, but also because the mixture is not ignited with that vim which causes the most rapid combustion and so yields the most power.

A proper degree of spark advance contributes liberally to the motor's efficiency as well as to cooler and more quiet running. Cooler running encourages better lubrication, which is much to be desired, being one of the prime necessities. It is not enough to lubricate sufficiently to prevent heating and rapid wear, for the parts must be oiled still more than this to run the easiest.

Of course, low gear work is wasteful of fuel, and it is equally true that high speed is also wasteful, largely on account of air resistance increasing rapidly with speed; at 10 miles per hour the wind pressure is only 4-10 pound per square foot, at twice that speed it is four times greater, and at 40 miles per hour it reaches 6 4-10 pounds per square foot.

Coasting should be practiced whenever there is an opportunity for it, this offers the only way to compensate for part of the extra fuel burned in arriving at the top of a hill.

Avoid the use of brakes whenever possible; power lost by their use can never be recovered. Do not make avoidable stops, it takes power to start again.

"Miles per gallon," like life, is made up of little things; pay close attention to every detail, or the desired results will not follow.

Cost of Cars

Whether or not the cost of motor cars will be lowered depends on securing new methods of applying labor, more efficient manufacturing methods, according to Mr. Harry R. Radford, vice-president and general manager of the Cartercar Company, Pontiac, Michigan.

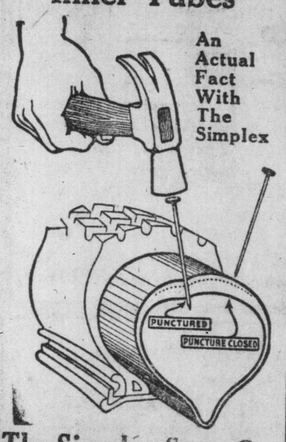
"The average person intending to buy a car has absolutely no idea of the real cost of building a motor car," says Mr. Radford. "He thinks that the castings and other parts are quickly made, and that materials are inexpensive. Tell the average person that a certain casting, of aluminum, would cost about $35 or $40 to the manufacturer, and he would be astonished. One who is not familiar with the construction of an automobile does not begin to realize the immense amount of work necessary in getting every part absolutely right. He does not understand that every part must be fitted exact or the car cannot give such good service.

Buying New Parts.

"It is when the owner has to buy new parts that he awakes to the real cost of making a car. He has never before had any idea of what the real cost is, and then, when he finds out, he believes he is being charged extortionately, when in fact he usually gets extras at just about what they cost the manufacturer.

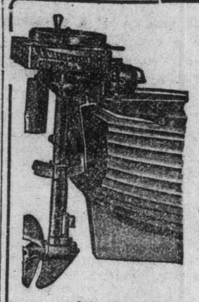
"I find that a surprisingly large number of Cartercar owners are people who have previously used other cars, but have changed to this car because of the gearless transmission. This form of transmission eliminates the buying of new parts, because there is nothing about it to cause trouble. I believe this is only a step, however, to the simplicity that will be obtained in motor car construction during the next few years."

Simplex Puncture-proof *Pneumatic* Inner Tubes



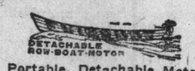
An Actual Fact With The Simplex

The Simplex Sales Co.
TORONTO
Ask your dealer or call or 'phone.
559 Yonge Street. Phone North 2933.
18tf



CLAMPS ON ANY ROW-BOAT or CANOE

You can have a motor boat in one minute by attaching an



Portable, Detachable Motor.
Easy to operate, propeller weedless, light but powerful, speed eight miles. A never failing source of summer delight. Not costly. Over 20,000 in use the world over. Get particulars from
THE
A. R. Williams Machinery Co.
LIMITED
Gas Engine Department
Front St. West - - - - Toronto
Full line of spare parts always kept in stock.
Over 20,000 in use the world over.

AUTO LIVERY
Good Looking Cadillac Touring Car
IN NEW CONDITION
By hour, day or mile, reasonable rates, day or night calls.
W. T. GAINS
37 JARVIS ST. Phone M. 6855.

Brockville Atlas

In these days, when the automobile—or, preferably, the motor car—has gained so remarkable a vogue, and one that is far more likely to increase than diminish, the matter of quality must become the all-determining factor. It is not necessary, in this connection, to enter into invidious comparisons, because there are many manufacturers whose cars can well challenge and invite the strongest competition. Each make has its own claims to public approval, and makes its own appeal. Among them, however, some of the newer companies command special reason for attention, on account of their striking progress.

As an individual example, the Brockville Atlas Autos have a really remarkable record. For the last two years the factory has been working to the limits of its capacity, and no finished car has remained unsold, altho there has been continuous expansion in its power of output. This year the capacity of the works has been tripled, and yet there is no cessation of the demand. The cars built include various types, but the firm's specialty is the five and seven-passenger car of from 30 to 40 horse power. Taxicabs Limited, 60 Jarvis street, line up a fleet of these cars, which have given entire satisfaction, a result highly creditable to T. J. Storey, the general manager, and equally acceptable to John A. Thompson, 258 Beatrice street, the Toronto agents.

A photograph of Taxicabs Limited fleet of Brockville Atlas Cars appeared in the illustrated section of last week's Sunday World.

It was in a big cotton manufacturing town in Lancashire, where a revival service had been held. At the close the minister called upon all those who wished to go to heaven to stand up. All rose to their feet with the exception of one young man.

"Don't you want to go to heaven, my friend?" asked the preacher.

"Oh, aye, I want to go right enough," the young fellow replied, "but not wi' t' trip."—Tit-Bits.

Tourist: "And how many children have you, Mr. Green?"

Farmer Green (doubtfully): "Well, now, I dunno exactly. There's Bob, an' Jack, an' Alice—wife, how many children are there?"

Mrs. Green: "Seven; five boys and two girls."

Tourist: "A fine family and a fine farm, Mr. Green. You've a large stock, I presume?"

Farmer: "Aye. I've a hundred and seventy-three head of cattle, eight horses, seven hundred and eighty-one sheep, an' twenty-seven pigs. Then there's three hundred and fifteen geese, eighteen turkeys, an' just two hundred and fifty-nine fowls."

A bishop was one day addressing a Sunday school, when he said, in a most impressive way:

"And now, children, let me tell you a very sad fact. In Africa there are ten million square miles of territory without a single Sunday school where little boys and girls can spend their Sundays. Now, what shall we all try and save up our money and do?"

And the class, as one voice, replied in ecstatic union:

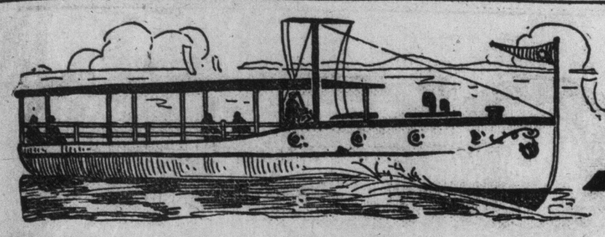
"Go to Africa!"

Quality, Durability, and Economy—
these are the three outstanding features of
MICHELIN
Red Rubber Tubes
and of the three Quality—
UNAPPROACHABLE QUALITY
comes first.

The Michelin Inner Tube is universally celebrated for its quality, and lasts three times as long as other makes.

N B.—Remember it is essential not only to know the best tube, but also to know how to preserve it when in use. The secret is to keep it always well inflated, and frequently verify the pressure with a Michelin Pressure Tester.

To be Obtained from All the Leading Garages



Motorboating

Uses Car As Office and Home

Cadillac Owner Covers 27,000 Miles

E. M. Pierce, a New York lumberman whose predilection is for automobile globe-trotting, and whose private office is the tonneau of his Cadillac, has started again on a tour thru the White Mountains, Canada, Michigan, Indiana, and Ohio, in the same car, which, since February, 1912, he has driven 37,000 miles. After his strenuous excursion, Mr. Pierce, accompanied by Mrs. Pierce, and a companion, will hit the transcontinental trail in September for southern California, where they will spend the winter.

The big mileage piled up to date is due to a remarkable trip last season, which consisted of a tour all the way around the United States in the same car. Mr. Pierce claims a unique record on his ride from New York to the Pacific coast, which he says was negotiated without a single mechanical adjustment.

On this summer's trip the Pierce party will retrace part of last season's route, especially in the southwest and southern California. For pure touring enjoyment Mr. Pierce declares America is without a rival. Here are some of the sidelights on road conditions on his border line tour:

Thru Western Canada.

"Thru western Canada our trip was very trying, as we were forced to keep as close to the Canadian Pacific Railroad as possible. At one point we had to cross a railroad bridge which was in course of construction. There are many delightful side trips to be made in British Columbia. Between Portland and San Francisco we climbed the longest grade in the world, in the Cisque Mountains. This is a continuous rise of 35 miles, right out of Shasta Springs. The road is cut along the face of the mountain with an 800 to 900 foot drop on one side, and a rise on the other of the same distance. The Cisque Mountains are beautiful and well worth the trip.

"We were caught in a sand storm on the California desert and held up for more than 24 hours. This was the most trying experience of the whole trip, as we were without food and had to use the shovel a great deal in order to get our car out of the sand. The drifts ran over the running boards. The roads of the year we happened to be there, the whole good, but the temperature was somewhat oppressive at the time of the year we happened to be there. The scenic wonders that await the tourist in this country will amply repay the traveler for any hardships that are encountered. That is one of the main reasons I have elected to wind up this summer's tour in the southwest and southern California."

New Cadillac Feature

One of the most interesting automobile announcements ever made is that of the Cadillac Auto Co. in connection with their 1914 model. In addition to its many other well-known features, the 1914 car will have something entirely new in the shape of a two-speed drive axle. That is in place of the single bevel pinion and single bevel driving gear comomn to ordinary construction, there are two bevel pinions and two bevel driving gears. This affords two different gear ratios, each driving direct from the engine to the axle without intermediate gearing.

The usual single direct drive gear ratios range from about 3.5 to 1 down to 4 to 1 according to the car. Any single gear ratio is necessarily what it is because a single gear ratio must be, or should be, the particular one which is best adapted for all around general use.

No one single gear ratio can possibly be just right for all speeds and for all conditions. But by using two direct gear ratios we have exactly doubled the means for promoting the economical and efficient application of power developed by the engine to the driving of the car.

In the new Cadillac axle we have, as before stated, two direct drive gear ratios. The low direct drive gear, which is 3.66 to 1, is especially adapted for city driving, where starting, stopping and slowing down are frequent and where cautious operation is necessary.

The high direct drive gear ratio, which is 2.5 to 1, is of special advantage where speeds of about 16 miles or more per hour are permissible and desirable.

The change from one gear ratio to the other is made by means of a simple, convenient electric switch.

The advantages of the high direct drive gear ratio lie primarily in the fact that with it, any given speed of the engine produces an increase of about 42 per cent. in the speed of the car. For example: At an engine speed of 700 revolutions per minute, with the low direct gear engaged, the car will travel approximately 21 miles per hour; while on the high direct gear it will travel approximately 30 miles per hour with no increase in engine speed.

We understand that a car of this type will be on exhibition at the Hys-28.

lop Bros. showrooms on Monday 28th inst.

The Cadillac Co. has the enviable reputation of never introducing anything that has not been successful from the start, and there is no question but that the new two-speed drive axle will add another item to their long list of successes.

Two winners at the T. M. C. meet at Exhibition Park, July 19—F. Etwell who created a sensation on his his Pope twin; and H. McCrossen who won the novice and finished second in the five mile amateur on a Thor.
Photo by Alex McLean.

Useful Hints and Tips

Pointers for Motorists

Let it not be forgotten that kerosene is one of the best agents obtainable for cleaning the metal parts of the car, as it cuts the grease even better than gasoline, and is not so likely to ignite if exposed to the flame of a blow torch or a carelessly-handled match. It is best to dry the kerosene off the metal after it is clean, and this should be accomplished by a careful wiping with a cloth or bit of waste.

A Tire Valve Tip.

If, for any reason, you should chance to lose the cap of one of your tire valves do not allow the valve to remain uncovered. Dirt is certain to get into the inlet and a leaky valve is bound to result. Therefore, fasten a piece of cloth, leather, or even paper over the valve aperture with a rubber band or a bit of twine.

Emergency Emery.

Most drivers do not know that the igniting composition of a box of safety matches can, in some cases, be pressed into duty for emery paper. It is true, tho naturally the substitute is not so good as its original, but it is a handy bit of practical knowledge to have on that unfortunate day when your spark plugs refuse to spark further for lack of a little cleaning or your contact points require attention, and you have left all your emery paper in the garage at home.

Saving the Vibrator.

An excelent way of reducing the wear on the coil vibrator points with battery ignition is periodically to reverse the direction of the current flow thru the system.

When Washing the Car.

The careful motorist will always look carefully at his car's tires before running the vehicle on the washing stand, in order to make sure that all the shoes are properly inflated, and that the knurled nuts on the valve stems are tight. Obviously if water happens to work its way into the casing it will eventually ruin it by rotting out the fabric.

For Clean Hands.

The man who takes care of his own car often finds himself with a pair of extremely dirty and greasy hands which refuse to yield to the usual blandishments. A really efficacious method of cleansing the hands in these circumstances is to use bran or sawdust moistened with kerosene, finishing with ordinary soap in the ordinary way. Do not, however, keep this mixture ready for use, except in a metal container and in a cool place, for it is subject to spontaneous combustion and it is generally against the insurance regulations to keep it in the garage. It is so easily prepared that there is little point in keeping it already mixed anyway.

Placing Spark Plugs.

Even such a simple operation as placing a spark plug in its appointed position has possibilities for going wrong. For instance, it is possible, by accidental contact with the cylinder wall, to knock the points out of adjustment. The result is, of course, misfiring or the entire refusal of the motor to start. The cure is, of course, too obvious to need pointing out.

Magneto Coupling Knocks.

There are several methods of steadying the running of the magneto armature and preventing the tendency to knock. Possibly the most efficacious of these is the fitting of a small flywheel to the magneto shaft or fitting a brake drum with a small brake pad constantly in contact. These tend to keep the driving pinions up to their work and prevent the sudden jerk that ensues after the magneto armature passes its maximum position.

Dragging Clutch.

If you have trouble with the clutch thru spinning, when you are trying to release it examine the clutch-shifting mechanism, particularly the linkage joints, to see if there is undue wear at any point. Even a slight wear in each separate part will greatly reduce the relative distance thru which the parts can be shifted for releasing.

Flywheel Knock.

It sometimes happens that the bolts securing the flywheel to the flange on the crankshaft work a trifle loose, and, as a result, there comes an irregular knock, hard to distinguish from a loose connecting rod big end. This flywheel knock will be more noticeable at slow motor speeds, or when the engine is being accelerated or retarded. This is worth remembering when an obscure knock puzzles you to diagnose.

On Spare Parts.

A reader of Motor makes a helpful suggestion that was called to his attention by bitter personal experience. Always be sure that spare parts carried on the car, especially the valves, are of the proper size. What could be more annoying than to go to the "spare" compartment and haul out a needed part, only to find that it was an eighth of an inch too small or too large?

R-C-H in Africa

When the Midland Engineering Company of Middleburg, Cape Colony, South Africa, decided to handle a popular priced American car, they chose the R-C-H as being the best suited for all around road traveling in the colony. In this they were not disappointed. The first two cars to reach them were not put on sale, but were turned over to a staff of experts for experimental purposes. These men put them thru a series of tests, extending over a period of two months, and failed to find a single defect or weakness in the construction or running of the cars.

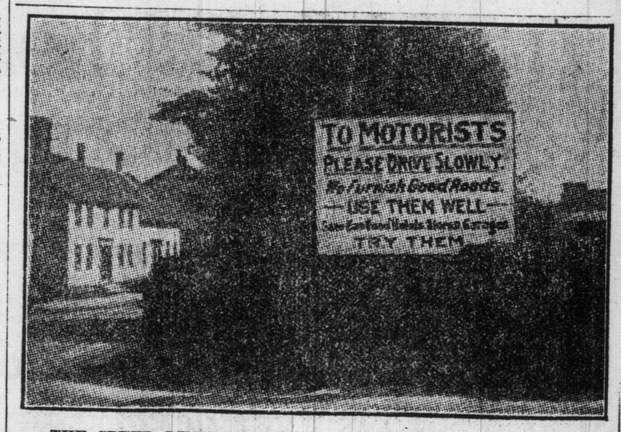
Their mechanical perfection was a revelation to these men, who found it hard to believe that a popular-priced car like the R-C-H could keep running month after month in the same smooth, quiet way.

Their enthusiasm has spread in all directions, as can be seen from the number of rush orders received by the R-C-H factory in Detroit.

Love.

Barber: "Which will you have, sir, the eau-de-Cologne friction or the violet?"

Customer: "It's immaterial to me; it's not for my benefit, it's for my fiancee's."—Le Rire, Paris.



THE SPEED LIMIT COURTEOUS AS FOUND IN THE TOWN OF SACO, MAINE. OTHER MUNICIPALITIES MIGHT WELL FOLLOW THIS LAUDABLE EXAMPLE.

Electric Gear Shift

Feature of Haynes Car

Great interest is being manifested by automobile men of the west in the electric gear shift which is demonstrated at each stop by the members of the Haynes Indiana-to-Pacific touring party.

Both mechanics and electricians who saw the device pronounced it perfectly simple and simply perfect.

The idea back of the device is the well-known principle of electro-magnets, or solenoids, as they are called.

In a dial of push buttons on the steering wheel is centred the control of the gears.

There is a buton for each gear—first, second, third, and also neutral and reverse—while other buttons in the same dial control electric self-starter and horn.

To secure any desired change of gears, it is only necessary to press the proper button and depress the clutch pedal with the foot. Instantly and with an almost entire absence of noise the gear shift is made.

The pressing of the pedal completes an electrical contact with the battery which operates the starter and lights. When pedal is released this circuit is automatically broken.

The current is drawn from the battery for only fractions of seconds, so that the drain is so small as to be almost negligible.

Robert Crawford, advertising manager of the Haynes, says that never in the history of motoring has a device aroused so much interest and enthusiasm among the motoring trade and the automobile public as the electric gear shift.

"We of the Haynes touring party," he added, "are kept busy from the time we enter a town to the time we leave showing the workings of the wonderful device to the throngs of interested persons.

"We of the Haynes organization, after witnessing the enthusiasm with which the new device is received, predict for it a far greater popularity than is enjoyed from the self-starter."

CLEANING PLUGS.

"If you want to thoroly clean a dirty, sooty plug, soak it over night in alcohol," says Emil Grossman, manufacturer of the Reo Head Spark Plug. Another good and quick way is to insert the plug in the ground, terminal point down and fill the shell carefully with gasoline and ignite with a match. When the gasoline is burned out the plug will be found to be almost entirely cleansed of soot."

The American abroad does not lose his head easily. An Italian showed a Yankee tourist Vesuvius in eruption, and thought surely that must stir his awe. But the American, after gazing for a moment at the burning mountain, said:

"We've got a waterfall in America that would put that out in five minutes."

Sunday World Garage Directory

ROSS MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Limited
REGAL MOTOR CARS
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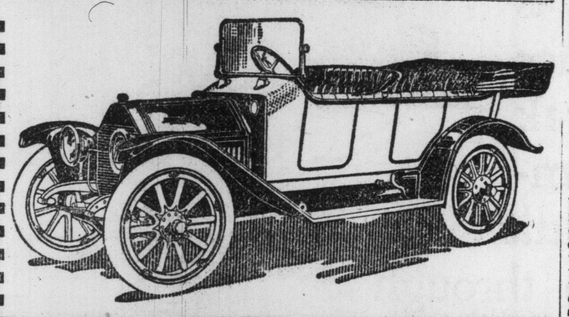

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THE STAGE

Famous Roll By Miss Percy Haswell

Charming Actress Will Present "The Dawn of a Tomorrow" at Alexandra.

This week Miss Haswell will present a revival of a play that on two different occasions was the magnet that packed the Alexandra Theatre for a week each time. "The Dawn of a Tomorrow" was first seen here with Miss Eleanor Robson as "Glad," and the second time Miss Gertrude Elliott played this famous role. This "play of cheerfulness," as it has been called, is the work of the well-known playwright, Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett. The story told in "The Dawn of a Tomorrow" centres about Glad, a poor slum girl, and concerns itself with the saving of Sir Oliver Holt. Sir Oliver, after a long careeer as a London financial power, is on the verge of a mental collapse. A trio of physicians, whom he has overheard in conversation, have described his condition as the "beginning of the end," the crumbling away of long active powers. Seeing ahead of him only the blankness and living death of imbecility, Sir Oliver decides to make away with himself. He secretly purchases a shabby suit of clothes and a revolver, and slips away to the heart of the east end of London, where the suicide of one poorly-dressed unfortunate more or less, would attract little notice. But, thru the fog of disreputable Apple Blossom court, a white-faced elf, with a philosophy of life distinctly her own, comes to the rescue of the down-cast stranger. She interests him in the squalid life of herself and her associates, and already he begins to feel better. He gives her money for food—it is snatched from her hand by one of the thieving denizens of the court—and in a twinkling Sir Oliver, the man who but a few hours before could scarcely speak above a whisper, who was willingly standing on the brink of death, is racing after the thief, pell-mell thru the fog and filth of Apple Blossom court, dodging garbage cans and hot coffee carts, until he returns victorious, with the girl's coin in his hand. He does more than this; he aids Glad to prove her sweetheart innocent of a crime with which he had been charged, and altogether brings so much happiness to Apple Blossom court that he becomes happier himself, and very much healthier in the meantime.

This Week at the Theatres

ROYAL ALEXANDRA—
THE DAWN OF A TOMOROW.

PRINCESS—
DARK.

GRAND—
DARK.

SHEA'S—
VAUDEVILLE.

STAR—
DARK.

GAYETY—
THE COLLEGE GIRLS.

STRAND—
PHOTO PLAYS, SINGING AND MUSICAL NOVELTIES.

Vaudeville Season Opens on Monday

Shea's Will Present Mme. Besson and Company in "The Woman Who Knew."

Commencing Monday matinee next, Shea's Theatre will open its regular vaudeville season, and Manager Shea will present the usual big vaudeville bill, to which his patrons have been accustomed in the past years.

The headline act is Mme. Besson and company, assisted by the well-known dramatic star, Charles Dodsworth, in "The Woman Who Knew," vaudeville's greatest dramatic novelty. Mme. Besson and her company have been appearing in the west for the past season, and Manager Shea has been one of the first of the managers to engage this great novelty this season. The act is gorgeously mounted, with special and elaborate scenery, and the lines and situations of the play make "The Woman Who Knew" the best of all dramatic offerings of the season.

The special attraction for the week will be Angela Patricolo, the great Italian piano virtuoso, who is of the small coterie composing the world's greatest masters of the piano viz., Paderewski, Rosenthal, Rubenstein, and a few others.

Europe's latest sensation in the acrobatic line will be offered by the Equilo Brothers, who will, at Shea's, make their first American appearance.

Other features included are Claude Golden, Australian card expert, who gives an exhibition of rapid calculation and trickery that is exceptional, and combines wonderful memory and uncommon dexterity. Kramer and Morton, the two black dots, have a capital act in black face, introducing some new character songs. Taubert Sisters and Brothers Paul, Loro and Payne, Arnot Brothers, and the Kinetograph complete the bill.

Scene from "A Dawn of a Tomorrow", Mrs. Frances Hogdson Burnett's play of cheerfulness, which Miss Haswell will present at the Alexandra Theatre this week.

"I have been grossly insulted!" he exclaimed, rushing into the office of his solicitor for the seventh time in three days.

"In what way?" asked the solicitor, somewhat wearily.

"My next door neighbor has declared he will pull my nose next time he meets me. What shall I do about it?"

"Well, said the lawyer, as if he had given the case due deliberation. "I should soap it, then it will slip thru his fingers. Good day. My bill will follow in due course."

A Frenchman arrived in England and began the struggle with the language. One day he came with his conversation book to an English friend.

"Ze Polar bear—vat does he do?"

"What's that?" said the puzzled friend.

"Ze Polar bear—vat does he do?"

"Oh, he don't do a single thing but sit on the ice and eat fish."

"Non, non! I not accep'."

"Why's that?"

"I been invited to be Polar bear at a funeral."

"TAPPED WIRES" AT THE STRAND

Wonderful Heart Interest Drama Full of Pathos, Humor and Exciting Situations.

"Tapped Wires" is the attraction at the Strand Theatre this week. It is a wonderfully vivid series of moving pictures in which pathos, humor and exciting situations are pleasingly intermingled. The story runs as follows:

Mike and Sam in the employ of rival news service corporations, are natural enemies, and never a day passes that they are not in a rough and tumble quarrel. Mike's ambition is to become as good an operator as his friend, Red Keogh, and Red realizing the latent spark of ambition buried in the boy's heart, takes a deep interest in him and instructs him in the art of telegraphy. Mike is a loyal little fellow, and every time they "put one over" on the rivals, the Coast Service Company, his heart is bubbling over with loyalty.

In the office of the Affiliated Service, there was a mystery. It seemed that every big scoop they made was received simultaneously in the Coast Service Office, and, the natural conclusion was that there was a leak somewhere. Where it was they had not been able to discover.

One night, after the last news had come over the wire, Mike makes a hurried exit from the office, and in the corridor, meets Sam, his rival. Words are hurled vindictively from both boys and there is a rough and tumble fight, in which Mike does not exactly come out the victor.

At home his little sister Mamie, shows him a letter from her aunt, inviting her to come to Waverly for a visit, and the next day Mike writes an article that he thinks will be of interest to the newspapers of the country. "Miss Mamie Taylor, BUTIFUL sisTer Of Mr. MiK e taYlor of the AFFILIATED press went aWay toDay TO viSiT RelaSHUN s in WAVERLEY." The article is not published and Mike's feelings are sorely hurt.

That night after the night's routine has been finished, Mike and Sam meet again in the corridor and the usual fight takes place. It is unusually strong this time, and in the scramble, both boys burst into the Coast Service office. Sam makes a swing and Mike falls senseless across the telegraph table. Sam is in misery, as he believes he has killed him, and we last see him at the waters front contemplating suicide.

Part two opens in the railroad office at a country station, Butler an Affiliated reporter is on the ground and has a big story of the wreck that has just taken place. He immediately gets into communication with his office. The scene then shifts to the office of the Coast Service. Mike is coming to his senses as he hears the tick of the instrument. "Hully Gee!—That's funny. It's the Affiliated call coming over the Coast Service wire." Immediately in spite of the fact that he is suffering tortures from his head, the spirit of the press is uppermost, and he takes down the message that the instrument is ticking out. "Waverly Express Wrecked"—Oh, God, and Mamie was on that train."—Brotherly love springs on the top, and questions and answers flash back and forth thru the distance. Mike hearing that Mamie, his little sister, has been taken from the wreck, dead.—Broken hearted, suffering and crying, he takes down a complete account of the catastrophe. Then he starts away, but suddenly realizes that the news is coming over their rival's line. He destroys the connection and then darts into his own company's office. But in destroying the connection in the Coast Service office, he has also interrupted the service in the Affiliated office. In the meantime, Sam has at last made up his mind to confess the crime of which he thinks he is guilty, and accompanied by a policeman, goes to the Coast Service office. Mike is not there. The janitor tells them that Mike is across the hall, taking down a message over the long distance phone. They enter, just as Red Keogh, and the manager of the company enters. Mike is unjustly accused of ruining the connection, but explanations ensue which make him the hero of the company. And then the sunshine of God beams forth again. Mamie is not dead.—It's Butler talking from the scene of the wreck, and Mamie was only hurt a little. The story ends as Mike is crying from joy and Sam realizes that after all he and Mike are good friends. It only needed a touch of real human nature to bring them together.

Settled the Bet.

"I woke up suddenly the other night and thought I heard a burglar in the room. I sat up in bed, and that awoke my wife."

"What did she do?"

"She accused me, as usual, of having a burglar dream. Said I'd never hear a burglar if I lived a thousand years. I said I'd bet I would. She said she'd bet I wouldn't. And just then a shadowy form rose from behind the dresser and a hoarse voice exclaimed: "He wins, ma'am!"

"Did you catch him?"

"Catch him? I didn't try. I just laid there and laughed and heard him slam the door and run down the stairs. And my wife was so mad she didn't speak to me for a whole day. But I'll bet one thing."

"What is it?"

"I'll bet that burglar was a married man."—Tit-Bits.

"TAPPED WIRES"

A Wonderful, heart interest dramatic story. In two parts

THE rivalry of two news syndicates is reflected in the feud between two office boys. One of them discovers the leak that destroys every exclusive story of his company, and then things hum. A railroad wreck, a little sister reported dead and a game kid who sticks to his job through everything. These are the human elements of this gripping photo-drama.

THE RIVALS

THE AWFUL NEWS

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY----WEEK OF JULY 28

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ALWAYS COOL AND COMFORTABLE

THIS WEEK GREATEST EVENT OF THE SUMMER SEASON

MISS PERCY

HASWELL

WILL PRESENT THAT DELIGHTFUL PLAY OF CHEERFULNESS

THE DAWN OF A TO-MORROW

By MRS. FRANCES HODGSON BURNETT

NOTE IT WAS IN THIS PLAY THAT GERTRUDE ELLIOTT (LADY FORBES-ROBERTSON) AND ELEANOR ROBSON (MRS. AUGUST BELMONT) WERE SEEN IN TORONTO.

NIGHTS—25c, 50c, 75c. SAT. MAT.—25c and 50c

PEEP BEHIND THE SCENES

The Stage in Canada

By Fred Hitchin-Kemp.

What a very small proportion of theatregoers ever get behind the scenes! Elderly patrons perhaps cherish in silence a vague knowledge that life of stage folk is full of evil and fraught with many snares and pitfalls for the young stage-struck youth and maiden. While to the healthy light-hearted young man or girl the life of the actor and actress appears full of joyous interest, even if one deducts for its drawbacks.

To the writer who first went to a theatrical show at the age of six and has seen behind the scenes for a quarter of a century, Canada's stage at present affords an interesting study as compared with theatrical conditions in the old country and in Europe-America.

His interest in comedy and in drama may be somewhat due to a remote kinship to two of the world's greatest pioneers on the stage, namely Will Kemp, the comedian and dancer of Will Shakspere's original companies, and Maria Siddons the great English tragedian, whose experiences were widely apart both as to period and reception.

One must realize that Shakspere employed no actresses. (How few people know that!). Youth took the female parts on the stage in the time of Elizabeth. Before Henry the VIII. defied the Pope (an event due to the lower cravings of the man, rather than to his spiritual aspirations), the church provided drama for the people, pointing morals by means of the plays, and actors then—as well as all lawyers—were of the church and its religious orders.

The churchmen, that is to say the Christians of England, produced biblical scenes and mystery plays which were written and designed to teach the scriptures and the morals derived therefrom. It was of course frequently necessary to introduce the devil, and in every play Satan was worsted by the Almighty—or Christ, and the people showed their interest and appreciation of that over-throw-of-evil by good, in loud peals of laughter at the discomforture of the king of darkness. So well applauded was this class of scene that as an attraction it became more and more frequently introduced, and in course of time the man playing the diabolic part became the comedian and enjoyed popularity which exceeded that enjoyed by the impersonators of saints and virtues.

Thus when the layman took the place of the clergy on the stage he discarded saints and virtues, commenced to teach history and romantic legend, with disregard to religious views, but introducing where possible the comedian, who now gradually became vicious indeed and secured his applause for his low comedy—his sympathy with lust and drink,—his manifest love for women and wine.

Will Kemp's Comedy.

It was in the latter days of this vogue that Will Kemp became the most popular of stage comedians and be it said he did a great deal to raise the standard of comedy. He secured his applause more by the artistic contortions, pantomimic actions, and his versatility than by appealing to man's lowest instincts, and when he made an historical journey from London to Norwich about the year 1599, people of wealth entertained him at their noble residences, and he was officially received by the mayor, corporation and burgesses to the City of Norwich after dancing some 200 miles from London in nine days.

Far different was the reception given Maria Siddons and other actors who journeyed from town to town in England nearly 200 years later. Altho at the end of her life Maria Siddons was the greatest actress of the period, she had often been driven out of a town with her players by zealous religious people who without any personal dislike to Maria, looked upon all stage-folk as vagabonds, demoralizers! And who can wonder when one takes into account all the licentiousness of life as represented by the stage and by artists popular a generation or two before Mrs. Siddons, "cleaned up" and set an example of propriety far superior to any well known actress who had made her appearance earlier in stage history.

By steady progress the English stage has become more refined, more moral and more highly educated. Popular still is the comedian, but the comedian must not get so low in his suggestions today as he could ten years ago and a religious play or one with a deep moral tone about it can be produced and run for a long period without loss.

The Christian Church, then, once made great use of the drama as a means of appealing to the understanding of the people, but today, many Christian churches try to prove that the stage is the preaching stand of the devil.

The people of Canada as a mass are professing Christians, and to such the devil's sermons are undesirable, and the poisonous shafts of the devil must to the minds of the moralists, be shielded off from man, woman and child. Yet while fully agreeing with this maxim so susceptical is the body (call it the heart if you like), that despite the reasoning of the head, the feet are drawn towards that stage giving a performance bordering on the sensual or touching lightly on sins of commission, and dangerous theories as to problems of sex.

The producer and presenter of a stage play naturally works for financial profit. He must draw capacity houses. One believes he can do his best by the production of sensational drama; another stakes his capital on burlesque with choruses of fine young women, while a third tries to pack his house by advertising "good clean bills." Does the last variety get the best patronage? If not, it is the taste of the people that is at fault, and in Canada where climatic conditions and prosperity make for full-blooded youth, youth is more prone to succumb to temptation and is consequently in need of restraint. His (or her) parents are unable to curb the youthful indiscretions, hence the necessity for some official censor of stage productions and picture shows.

Origin of the Censor.

Originally the object of appointing a censor was not at all to guard public morals. It was a royal appointment, to prevent the teaching of anti-royal politics by means of the stage when there was strong contention as to the rightful heir to the throne. In time the duty was entrusted to a man who had some knowledge of dramatic work, the appointment being still in the gift of the lord chamberlain, as the King's deputy. Of late years the lot of the official censor has not been an enviable one. He has very little to do with the political bias of plays, altho now and again a play is refused production on account of its raising hotly contended political subjects. The censor has to decide for or against plays bearing on social sins and questionable lines bordering on sexual problems. In Canada the local censor seems to have a still more unthankful task and if he does his duty "without fear or favor" he will be sure to be unpopular

But it is useless to have a censor whose authority and dictates are to be questioned at every turn, and sometimes overruled by a bench of magistrates. A strong man and a wise man is needed for the arduous job, and his hands need the support of all higher authorities until he has done something drastically opposed to public interests.

The certificate which so often appears in the picture shows must have done much for keeping out of sight many films that would have had a bad effect upon the juveniles if not on adults, and while it seems often a little hard to prevent the admission of children without an adult to shows, the ruling must be admitted to be generally to the interests of the public morals, and when plays which bear upon problems of sex are boomed it would be well in the public interests to limit admissions to adults. How few philosophers and students of political economy go to see such plays for the purpose of study! The very fact that a delicate subject is being handled with boldness is the main attraction, and the house will often be found to contain the section of the community who most offend against the recognized ethics of social life in Christian lands. There are of course those who reason that we have no right to enforce our Christian dogmas down their throats, they cannot and will not swallow them. Canada they say is an open country, free to all grades of religion. Good enough, let them run their own show as they would their own church, but only provided that it does not injure or endanger their environment—And is that possible if they have a free hand to present the worst side of life as it is in reality, but with a gloss and glamor that makes vice look like virtue!

Canada's Stage Clean.

Enough! Is the stage in Canada immoral? The writer believes that the Canadian stage is the cleanest in the world. This is due to the strong hold religion has obtained in Canada, and to the fact that a very large proportion of actors in Canada do not drink intoxicants. As compared with actors in the old country, the difference is strongly marked, and this is a great relief to producers and theatre managers, who are frequently kept in a state of extreme anxiety as to the ability of their casts to get thru with their part after "a drop too many."

Tho one great drawback here is that the towns are so modern and the population so small that Canadians cannot carry a large company or much scenery, as the possible patronage could not, at its best, bring in sufficient money to cover the cost. Many ardent and clever Canadians have tried to give a really fine show in the smaller towns, and quickly lost their capital in the patriotic attempt; thus, to a very great extent, American companies have captured the field, and tour the larger cities and towns, leaving alone the many smaller ones, whose populace would welcome and support a big show. There is money to be made in these little townships by a well-known and well-billed show, but the people have so often experienced "fake shows," that they are very shy of paying down their money until they have ascertained how many have arrived with the show? How many trunks have been hauled to the opera house or the town hall? and how much scenery was brought from the railway depot.

One example of this sort of road show will suffice. In February last a handsome actor who had written and published a high-class drama in blank verse, which was well reviewed in the United States and Europe, got together in Toronto a company of players, and for some weeks daily rehearsed a western drama, filled with good situations and lightened by many humorous parts. Each of the 14 in the cast contributed to the financial risks before starting, and town halls were secured for certain dates, within a radius of 30 miles. The towns were billed days ahead of the show, posters representing the scenes enacted and others giving names of the cast were well exhibited in stores and in busy centres. Handbills were distributed from house to house (by the rather unwilling artists) on the day of the show, and on the first production the people flocked to the hall, ready to take tickets, many so glad to get an entertainment at all that it mattered not if it was a movie show or vaudeville, drama or comedy. The night was a fierce one, and the artists who had carried their grips for nearly two miles thru the deep snow were still merry and full of ardor. The stage was a very poor one, the local scenery the most dilapidated, and amateur one could well meet with, and no scenery, save a bar, was carried by the company. Yet the applause was great, and the dollars taken at the door covered the fares and one night's accommodation for the party at the best hotel in the place, and the enthusiastic artists did not grumble at having to be called at 5 a. m. to catch their train, and, after a long walk with their grips, were still going strong when they reached Toronto at about 8 a. m., having had no breakfast and but a meagre supper 15 hours earlier. The grip carrying was joked about as a "hunger march." But, when this sort of excursion had been repeated three or four times, and no pay had reached the players, their sole reward being one scanty meal a time, the fun of the thing began to get less laughable, and several began to kick at the bill distributing from house to house, which they felt was not their job.

One of the company, provided with too little cash for his expenses, went ahead for four days as agent in advance, and, when his funds gave out, slipped back to his home at Toronto. Another member of the company was sent off to bill some town (which the show never reached), and he never appeared on the stage again. A little tittering in the wings, at a serious part of the play, was cause for dismissing three or four more, without their pay, and the company, now consisted of 6, instead of the original 14. So the "book" had to be cut down to suit the cast available; and, altho the promoter was highly pleased with his shearing, and declared the drama to be much the stronger by concentration, the result was hardly satisfactory to either players or people. Of the 6 remaining, 4 were men, one the leader's wife, and one his child, billed as "Canada's greatest child actress."

Child Actresses.

A great little actress was she, both on and off; and one might at times recall the horrors depicted in a once popular child's book, called "A Peep Behind the Scenes," which related the ill-treatment meted out to little waifs forced to play in a circus show. This child actress thoroly revelled in appearing as a coon, or in a funny role, before an applauding audience; but to do the dull work of rehearsing, particularly when playfellows were at hand, was far from her inclination, and, on one occasion, her stubbornness was too much for her parents' patience, and an attempt was made to give her suitable chastisement. But the youngster's strength of kick, and her yells of anger brought the chief of police (the only policeman of the town), to the rehearsal, and, for fear of appearing to be maltreating the child, the parents had to postpone punishment, sine die, much to the glory of the kid. Once, at least, she earned the sympathy of the company. That evening, after a troublesome journey, and a poor supper, the show was played at a small opera, house, to a thin and unappreciative audience, and, as funds were short, and the public bus high in its charges, the boss announced, after the show, that the company would carry their baggage and scenic effects straight back to the station that night, and wait there for an early-morning train. Overloaded, the men struggled over hard, frozen, rutty roads, while the lady and child, each bearing a grip, tried to get forward bravely. Suddenly the child's strength gave out, and she and her grip went down flop on the sidewalk, and rolled over into the ditch. For perhaps half an hour the company was held up for her recovery, but eevntually she rubbed the "sleepy" out of her eyes, and limped on to the railway depot, which was reached between midnight and 1 a. m. Half a mile down the line was a big train smash, blocking both lines, and a prospect of no further trains for hours. No refreshments were obtainable, and the company spent the night between the break-down gang clearing the tracks and the unhealthy fumes and stagnant air in a stuffy and overheated general waiting room.

Extra Duties.

It was the extra duty of one of the showmen to appear on the streets by day in a highly-colored suit, with a black stocking mask. This proved very attractive, especially to school children, who gladly accepted his handbills, and in return showered him with mud, which was then plentiful and handy, sticks, stones, and other missiles. Finding additional sport in giving their visitor sly whacks with sticks, and even with iron bars. Bravely this unpaid "walking advertisement" took all the showers and blows, and, after he was lamed, somewhat blinded, and black and blue with bruises, the theatre was packed. When he ventured to mention the matter as worthy of remuneration, the promoter threatened "hell." At one town the agent had booked a beautiful new "music hall, with a splendid stage, fine dressing rooms, and almost every modern convenience." Strange to say, the scenery consisted only of one semi-circular cloth, representing a seascape, and that was unsuitable, as either of the five scenes which, according to the handbills, the players would put on. By dine of much push and effort, the ancient scenery at the old town hall was obtained on loan, and the four overworked and unpaid actors carried stacks of scenery from the one place to the other. By the aid of gangs of willing lads this was not so difficult on the first journey, but, oh! the woes of the actors, when between 11 p. m. and midnight, they had to return the effects to their places, a mile distant, without any lads to assist, after a big day's work and their evening's performance.

Like the "Ten little nigger boys," the process of reduction progressed. Two men elected to remain behind at a pleasant town beside the lake, when the first warm, sunny day appeared; and the man, wife and child, with just one patient actor, set out to try their luck with a mere "snack" of the original drama, filling up the bill with vaudeville.

By this time the "walking advertisement" was promoted to all the honors of being stage manager, piano player, scene shifter, advance agent, bill distributor, and principal comedian. He was, too, made nursemaid to the "greatest child actress" and porter to the company. Finally, the boss, wife, and child slipped off early one morning, after a fatal vaudeville show, telling the hotel landlord that the sleeping actor-nursemaid and man-of-all-work had a banking account in Toronto, and would pay up!

With a little more capital, an actor of some repute agreed to furnish a stock company for the only theatre in a good, big city. Men were brought from New York and placed in a good hotel, at their own expense. In ten days they learned and rehearsed two or three plays. Three weeks later the curtain was run down, and there were no funds to pay the salaries. This is the sort of adventure that an actor and actress must be prepared for, particularly in Canada, where the risks are greater, since the population is less than elsewhere.

On the other hand, the Marks Bros. (gloriously billed as the Seven Kings of Repertoire), have proved that by hard labor, persistent effort, and with some scenery and talent, a show can be run in Ontario, even taking in small towns, with good profit.

Hustling Scenery.

To view the manipulation of scenery and effects at a really great big road show playing the largest cities only, is a sight worth seeing. A staff of 20, with as many local handymen, are each allotted a duty, which is carried out in a silent and rapid manner, that often beats the much-rehearsed military parade. The curtain drops on a realistic representation of, say, a mountain settlement, with many special "properties," more or less necessary for the plot of the play, and for awe-inspiring effect. The orchestra strikes up, and, in three minutes, the stage will be entirely cleared, all scenic effects removed being put well out of the way, and yet so systematically placed that when the scene is to be reconstructed, all is found readily in the right order for placing on the stage. The boards being clear, a bunch of men lay out a big floor cloth, the great sections of the next canvas sets are fitted together, lashed as if by magic with a swing and twist of a rope, furniture is rushed on, electricians connect up the lights in a dozen places, the call is given round the dressing rooms, and in five minutes after the stage is cleared the curtain goes up, disclosing an interior of a palace, richly furnished and decorated with perhaps a chorus and crowd of 50 or 100 people. The carrying of these shows is an art in itself. The call sheet attached to a board on the stage or stage entrance gives at a glance to the company particulars as to time for rehearsal, times of performances, the next town to be played, the hotels, and their respective prices at that town, the time of the train conveying the company, the time it is due to reach that town, and the length of the "stand" there. Baggage masters, property men, agents-in-advance, and other officials, make the traveling as easy and certain as can be, with a minimum of trouble and expense to the players. And the transfer of the tons of scenery and effects is handled by the railways with special attention and with special freight cars and special wagons between depot and opera house, and it is rarely that any hitch in the arrival of such theatrical effects delays a big show.

Even the little towns in Ontario possess today better stages and halls for stage plays than can be found in towns ten times their size in the old country, and it is safe to say that in a very few years' time Canadians will be wresting the honor of running shows for Canadians from the almighty American and the old countryman.

"'The horse and the cow is in the field.'" read the teacher. "Mary, what is wrong with that sentence?"

Mary was evidently more versed in the rules of politeness than in the rules of grammar, for she answered promptly:

"The lady should be mentioned first."

"The College Girls" The Gayety Opener

Farce-Comedy With Well Defined Plot the First Attraction of Season.

To those that have never witnessed the entertainment as provided by "The College Girls," it might be well to impart the fact that this show, while masquerading under the title of burlesque, is in reality a farce comedy with a plot that is visible thruout the entire performance. This season's "College Girls" differs in every respect from that of previous seasons. It deals with the adventures of a rich Hebrew and his son's love affairs, coupled with the coming to this country of an aunt whom neither have ever seen. By some mishap the real aunt is delayed, and the boy's two chums inveigle the janitor of their college to don her clothes and carry out the deception. The young man, not knowing of this, pleads with the college widow to impersonate his aunt for the benefit of deluding his father, and at the same time helping him with his love affairs. It so happens that the young man's sweetheart is the daughter of the Irish janitor, and his father will not listen to his marriage to her, so as the first act progresses, two aunts are introduced to the father. The mix-up occasioned by this deception gives opportunity for much splendid comedy, which principally enlists Mr. Abe Reynolds and Mr. Wilbur Cox. Toward the close of the first act the real aunt appears on the scene, and to prove her identity she agrees to take the entire party to Paris. During the action of Act Two the janitor discloses his disguise and matters are agreeably settled, and the Hebrew's son marries the janitor's daughter. This all takes place aboard the good ship "Jollytania," bound for Paris. Miss Dolly Morrissey portrays the College Widow, while Miss Alma Bauer impersonates the French aunt; Miss Leah Henry, the sweetheart, while Walter Johnson is the dutiful son; Mr. LeRoy Pruette and Mr. Arthur Henry are the mischievous college boys. Several specialties are introduced in both acts by Beatrice, who won great fame last season as the rag-time violinist, in some "rah-rah" numbers, and Pruette & Henry, who will dance themselves into popularity. Some twenty graceful golden-haired college girls will be seen in fetching gowns for which Max Spiegel's attractions are noted. The opening date is Saturday, August 2.

BEATRICE, THE "RAG TIME VIOLINIST," WITH THE "COLLEGE GIRLS," GAYETY THEATRE, OPENING SATURDAY, AUG 2.

A tall, gaunt-looking man entered an hotel not long ago and applied for a room. The price he was willing to pay entitled him to lodgings on the top floor of the house. Among his belongings the proprietor noticed a coil of rope. Upon being asked what the rope was for, the man replied:

"That's a fire-escape. I always carry it with me, and in case of fire I let myself down from the window."

"Yes," replied the landlord, stroking his chin reflectively, "seems a pretty good idea; but guests with fire-escapes pay in advance at this hotel."—Tit-Bits.

An Irish lecturer, expatiating on the nature of man, remarked that one point of distinction between human beings and lower animals consisted in man's capacity for progress.

"Man," exclaimed the lecturer, "is a progressive being; other creatures are stationary. Take, for example, the ass. Always and everywhere it is the same creature. You never have seen, and never will see, a more perfect ass than you see at the present moment."

A jolly group of traveling men had just got comfortably settled in the hotel when another arrived.

"Mighty glad to see you fellows," he exclaimed, enthusiastically, shaking hands all round.

"Sorry we can't say so much for you," returned one of the group.

"Oh, you could, all right, if you'd lie like I do," replied the new-comer.—Tit-Bits.

"I was afraid, Mrs. Wotherby," said Mrs. Snapperley, "that you wouldn't be able to get over to my house this afternoon, for it isn't so easy to get away when you have to do your own housework."

"Oh, I wouldn't have missed coming for anything," said Mrs. Wotherby, as she glanced round beamingly at the assembled guests. "I wanted to see how all my silver and glass looked on your table."

SHEA'S THEATRE

MATINEES DAILY 25c WEEK OF EVENINGS 25-50-75c

JULY 28

First Appearance of the Dramatic Sensation

MME. BESSON & CO.

Assisted by Chas. Dodsworth in "The Woman Who Knew."

CLAUDE GOLDEN
Australian Card Expert.

TAUBERT SISTERS BROS. PAUL
Novelty Entertainers.

KRAMER & MORTON
The Two Black Dots.

EQUILLI BROS.

Europe's Sensational Acrobats.

LORO and PAYNE
"That Fellow and Sleepy Sam."

ARNAUT BROS.
Tumbling Clowns.

THE KINETOGRAPH.
All New Pictures.

EXTRA SPECIAL ATTRACTION.

ANGELO PATRICOLO

The Great Italian Piano Virtuoso.

RE-OPENS SATURDAY, AUG. 2

RE-DECORATED, RE-FURNISHED
DREADNOUGHT FLOORING
FIRST EVER USED IN CANADA

SEAT SALE OPENS JULY 30

GAYETY

DAILY MATS. LADIES-10¢

BURLESQUE & VAUDEVILLE

SEATS 15c-25c-35c-50c BEST SEATS NIGHT 75c

THE COLLEGE GIRLS

ABE REYNOLDS
DOLLY MORRISSEY
BEATRICE, RAGTIME VIOLINIST

Society

Social Notes

Mr. Campbell Sweeny, manager of the Bank of Montreal, in Vancouver, and a brother of the Lord Bishop of Toronto, passed thru town last week, dining with his sister-in-law, Mrs. E. H. Keating, and leaving later the same night en route for St. Andrews by the Sea, where he will join Mrs. Sweeny and Miss Dorothy Sweeny, who have been for some time in New York, where Miss Sweeny has been undergoing special treatment.

* * *

Mrs. I. Lanfeau sailed last week by the North German Lloyd steamer Kaiser Wilhelm II., for Germany.

* * *

H.R.H. Prince Arthur of Connaught has taken a house near York, where he will live after his marriage. H.M. Queen Alexandra wishes the marriage, which, it is stated, will take place in October, to take place at Sandringham.

* * *

Miss Enid Hendrie has returned home to Hamilton after spending a month with her aunt in Alberta, Miss Hendrie's marriage will probably take place early in the new year.

* * *

Miss Dorothy Cross is visiting her sister, Mrs. Kerr, in Edmonton.

* * *

Miss Isabelle Saunders, who has been very popular during her stay in Winnipeg with Miss Sybil Howell, returned home last week. Miss Howell gave a farewell tea for her on Friday afternoon.

* * *

Major T. H. Cochrane and Mrs. Cochrane, Montreal, sailed for England by the Royal Edward.

* * *

The latest reports from London state that all thought of Her Royal Highness the Dutchess of Connaught re-ing to Canada, when His Royal Highness returns to finish his term as governor-general-al (providing His Hoyal Highness ions return) has been abandoned. Her Royal Highness is improving daily, and will probably go abroad for a complete change in the course of a week or two.

* * *

Millicent Duchess of Sutherland, Lord Alistair Leveson-Gower and Lady Rosemary Leveson-Gower are going to the seaside almost immediately for a complete change and rest.

* * *

Mrs. Creighton and Mrs. Fitton of Brantford are at Little Metis.

* * *

The presence in Montreal of the commander and officers of the French cruiser Descaries, which was anchored in the harbor, has been the excuse for numerous festivities. Commander Puglies-Conti and the officers were the guests of the Back River Polo Club at Cartiervill for the club match, which was largely attended by the summer colony and several from town, who motored out for the games. Tea was served in the clubhouse.

* * *

Mrs. Hugh Sutherland, Winnipeg, gave a little verandah tea in honor of Mrs. Hazen of St. John, N.B. Mrs. Fred Morse presided at the pretty tea table, and among the guests were Mrs. Hazen, Miss Hazen, M. Kenneth Hazen, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hazen, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Allan, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McPherson, Mrs. D. C. Cameron, Mrs. J. B. Cameron, Mrs. W. F. Alloway, Mrs. Morton Morse, Mrs. C. V. Alloway, Mrs. Simons, Mrs. Lawson, the Hon. Robert Rogers.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kerr Osborne are shortly leaving for England on account of Miss Margaret Osborne's health.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Kenrick are at their island on the Georgian Bay.

* * *

Mrs. J. B. Kenrick is visiting her son, Rev. Charles Kenrick, and Mrs. Kenrick in Hamilton.

* * *

Sir Evan James, C.S.I., K.C.I.E., of Twickenham, England, spent last week in town, visiting his cousin, Mrs. Featherstonhaugh, of Cotfield, Grove avenue.

* * *

Sir Thomas Tait returned to St. Andrew's, N.B.; Miss Winnifred Tait accompanied him. Lady Tait will pay a visit of some weeks to Mrs. G. R. R. Cockburn.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. I. Woodland and their daughters, the Misses Helen and Bessie Woodland, have returned from England.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walsh, High Park Boulevard, who have been motoring in the southern states since May, left Virginia Beach last week, and are going to New Jersey resorts on their way to the White Mountains. They expect to return towards the end of August.

* * *

Mrs. Wm. Rogerson, her sons and her sister, Miss Creer, have returned from Lake Simcoe. Mrs. Rogerson leaving for Montreal to meet Mr. Rogerson on his arrival at Quebec from Europe.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Chester B. Ames are giving up their apartment in The Davidson, 188 Dowling avenue, on Aug. 1.

* * *

Mrs. Russell Bingham is camping at the Lake of Bays, Muskoka.

* * *

Miss Edythe Parker, pupil of Oscar Duryea, New York, has recently joined the Hambourg Conservatory of Music, where she will teach the art of dancing, aesthetics and physical training.

Miss Parker has already introduced the newest dance, the Argentine Tango to over two hundred of Toronto's society.

This is the dance that has been accepted by Queen Mary, and is now the craze on both continents.

Miss Parker will resume her classes in September, and will take a limited number of private pupils in the Argentine Tango.

* * *

Mrs. W. O. N. Parker and her daughters, Miss Edythe, Muriel, and Dorothy, have gone to their summer home at Juddhaven, Muskoka, till September.

* * *

Mrs. M. E. McCoy, Ellington Apartments, sails this week for Germany, and will remain abroad until November.

An exceedingly pretty tea was given in honor of Mrs. W. H. Clemes by Mrs. Colin R. Kennedy, Spruce st., Vancouver B.C. The hostess received in an effective gown of reseda charmeuse, with tunic of the same material, combined with silk and embroidered in rose design. Mrs. Clemes, who received with her, wore a gown of robin's egg blue satin with veiling of gold lace caught with blue and gold satin knots. The tea-room was beautifully decorated, being centred with a basket of Caroline Testout roses upon a mirror plateau. Similar baskets of roses adorned the ends of the table, and rose-shaded candles in rose holders formed a circle about the centreplece. In the evening a pleasant little dance was enjoyed by the young people who had assisted and a few additional guests.

Society at the Capital

SOCIETY AT THE CAPITAL.

Mr. Arthur Fitzpatrick is spending the summer with his parents, Sir Charles and Lady Fitzpatrick, at Murray Bay.

Mrs. Alfred Fripp and Miss Freda Fripp, who have been spending a few weeks at Bidderford Pool, returned to Ottawa yesterday. Mrs. and Miss Fripp are leaving shortly for the west.

Miss Enid Hart, of Montreal, is the guest of Mrs. Bray, Argyle avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moore have returned from Fort Cologne, where they have been spending a few weeks with Mrs. Moore's parents, Hon Geo. Bryson, and Mrs. Bryson.

Mr. D'Arcy McGee is leaving shortly for St. Paul, where Mrs. McGee is spending the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Pearce are spending the summer at Blue Sea Lake.

Miss Edith Todd has left for Cornwall, where she will be the guest of Mrs. Robert Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh De Schmidt have returned from their wedding trip down the Saugenay. Mrs. De Schmidt was formerly Miss Kathleen Keeley.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Stewart are leaving shortly for Kennebunk Beach.

Mrs. Patterson Murphy and her children have left for Bidderford Pool.

Miss Winnifred Lewis is spending the summer in England.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brennan and their children have left for their summer cottage at Thirty-One-Mile Lake.

Mrs. Allen Jones and her three children are spending the summer at Bidderford Pool.

Dr. and Mrs. Echlin and their children are at Fort William for the summer.

Mrs. Andrew Forbes and her daughter, Mrs. Hector Verrett are spending the summer at Murray Bay.

Hon. A. L. Sifton, who returned recently from England, has been spending a few days with his brother, Hon. Clifford Sifton, at the latter's summer residence in the St. Lawrence.

Mrs. J. Fitzwilliam Shaw is the guest of Major and Mrs. Bogart, at Petewawa.

Miss Mary Scott is spending a few weeks at Blue Sea Lake, with Mr. and Mrs. D'Arcy Scott.

Rev. Dr. W. T. Herridge left yesterday to spend several weeks at Sidney, C. B.

Miss Ottilie Fellows is the guest of the Archbishop of Ottawa, and Mrs. Hamilton, at Blue Sea Lake.

Hon. Charles Casgrain and Mrs. Casgrain are spending the summer at Beaconsfield.

Dr. and Mrs. Ami and Miss Margaret Ami are spending the summer at Kingsmere.

Hon. W. S. and Mrs. Fielding and their daughters are spending the summer at St. Andrew's-by-the-Sea.

Lady Pope and her little daughter left last week for St. Irenee, where they will spend the summer.

Miss Helena Hughson left yesterday for St. Andrew's.

Miss Grace Moore is spending a few weeks at Blue Sea Lake.

Mr. Vivian Browne-Wallis is leaving next month for Blue Sea Lake, where he will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Powell.

Mrs. Douglas Cameron has left for Brackley Beach, Prince Edward Island, where she will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Selwyn are spending the summer at Kirk's Ferry.

HAVE YOU FRIENDS GOING ABROAD?

If so, why not remember them with a box of choice flowers?

Dunlop's

96 Yonge St., Toronto, Can.

Have facilities for delivering flowers at all steamers and in any city on the civilized globe. Satisfaction guaranteed and prompt delivery assured.

LADY ANCASTER IN POLITICAL CIRCLES

COUNTESS OF ANCASTER

LONDON, July 26.—The Countess of Ancaster is beginning to show almost as much activity in politics as her fellow countrywoman, the Countess of Branard.

Lady Ancaster has been seen at a number of political gatherings of late, and her friends are wondering what she is after. This sudden and unprecedented interest in public affairs, they say, on the part of the countess indicates that she has picked out something for her husband. Yes, for her husband, for, as is well known, Englishwomen, with the exception of the militants, only engage in politics in order to boost the fortunes of their lords and masters.

Lady Ancaster will relinquish her political activities for a short time in the fall, however, as it is the intention of her and Lord Ancaster to occupy Drummond Castle, the magnificent family seat in the north, and to entertain many shooting parties. Her friends say that the countess will take a few political pot shots while hunting grouse.

Mrs. Charles Kefer is leaving very shortly for Blue Sea Lake.

The Rev. Alec Gordon, who has been in England for the past two months, returned to Ottawa this week.

Miss Ethel Chadwick and Miss Pauline Lemoine leave this week for Blue Sea Lake, where they will be the guests of Mrs. D'Arcy Scott.

Rev. James Henderson, who has spent the last two years in Europe, has sailed for Canada.

Mrs. Collingwood Schreiber entertained last week at a luncheon in honor of Mrs. George Perley. The guests included Mrs. Victor Williams, Lady Pope, Mrs. W. H. Rowley, Mrs. Reginald Gwynne, Mrs. Annie Moylan, Miss Louise Dauntry.

Mrs. Phillpotts also entertained at a delightful tea at the Golf Club in honor of Mrs. George Perley, when the guests included Mrs. Martin Griffin, Mrs. Robert Fraser, Miss Muriel Burrows, Mrs. Henry Thompson, Mrs. Vidal, Mrs Arthur Sladen, Mrs. Fenning Taylor, Mrs. D .C. Campbell

JACKSON'S POINT.

Miss Winnifred Blong is spending a week with Miss Bea Verral.

Miss Bud Harrington was a guest for the week-end with Mrs. John DeGruchy.

Mrs T. Cook and Miss Gracie Cook are with Mrs. G. G. Stevenson for a fortnight.

Mrs. A. Tomlinson is the guest for a few days of Mrs. G. W. Verral.

Miss N. Verral has returned home after spending a few days with Mrs. N. Curry at Laffabit Cottage.

Miss Ethel Boyd is with Miss Jessie Curry for a fortnight.

Mrs. Sivers and family are summering at the Point.

Mrs. McCord and family are in Sans Souci.

Mrs. T. B. Frankish and family are here again.

Miss Verva Sellers was hostess for a dance for the young set in her new home on the Sibbald property.

Mrs. Geo. Madden, of Bedford Road, will be with her daughter, Mrs. R. M. White, in her bungalow for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Malone and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Madden were entertained for the week-end by Mrs. R.M. White.

Two large euchre parties were given by the guests of Pine Plaza Hotel on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, to which many of the cottagers were invited.

The Bowling Tournament for the "J. Aylmer Lake" Cup commenced last week on the Pine Plaza Hotel bowling green.

Miss Gladys Heustis is visiting Miss Aileen Kemp.

Mrs. Casey and family are here for the summer.

Mr. J. Herbert Lennox, M.P.P., was the host at luncheon at the Pine Plaza Hotel, the day of Mr. Lennox's picnic. Among those present were Hon. J. S. Duff, M.P.P., Hon. I. B. Lucas, M.P.P., Dr. Preston, M.P.P., of Carleton Place, A.E. Donovan, M.P.P., F.W. Garry, the member for Renfrew; James Hook, M.P.P., Orillia, and R. McGowan, M.P.P.; Col. Sherman, Nebraska; S. Sharpe, M.P., Uxbridge; C. S. Cameron, M.P.P., Owen Sound; and Mr. Hoyle, Cannington.

The largest and most successful dance of the season was held in the new pavilion, Pine Plaza Hotel, Saturday night of last week. Besides dancing, solos and quartette music were rendered by Messrs. Bishop, Caldwell, Sturtridge and J. C. Hope, with Mr. Wm. Shakespeare as accompanist. Some of those present besides the hotel guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gordon, Miss Bayley, Miss Cecil McLaughlin, Miss Aileen Kemp and her guest, Miss Gladys Heustis, the Misses Harris, Harlow and Verral, Mr. and Mrs. Russel White, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Madden, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Malone, Miss Audrey White, Messrs. Jack McLaughlin, Roy Bishop, Ernie Caldwell, Dr. MacBeth, Bob MacBeth

Miss Audray White is staying with her siter-in-law, Mrs. R. M. White.

Miss Blanche Bayley was the hostess of a delightful impromptu musicale one evening last week. Songs were rendered by Mr. Roy Bishop, Mr. Caldwell, Mr. Sturtridge, and Mr. Harry Senior. A few people noticed were: Miss Cecil McLaughlin, Mr. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon, Mr. MacFarlane, Dr. MacBeth, Mr. Lough, Mr. Watt, and Mr. Jack McLaughlin.

The married guests of the Lakeview House gave another dance last Saturday evening. Some of those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Moss, Mr. and Mrs. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. McCausland, Mr. and Mrs. Kirkpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Ziba Gallagher, Mr. and Mrs. McCabe, Mr. and Mrs. Allan, Mr. and Mrs. Wright, and Mr. and Mrs. Garrett.

A large euchre party was given at the Lakeview House Friday evening by the resident guests.

Guests registered at the Lakeview House: Mr. James G. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Dillman, Mr. Lawrence, Dr. and Mrs. Treel (Stouville), Mrs. M. Thomson, Mrs. W. C. Hockin, Mr. Jos. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Crosbie, Mr. and Mrs. Ziba Gallagher, Mr. G. H. Junkin, Messrs. J. W. McCabe, Chas. Bender, R. H. Thomas, W. J. Hockin, F. Mitchell, W. G. Cosbie, Jas. Brandon, C. Kilmer, Mr. and Mrs. Mowat, Major Mitchell, Messrs. Geo. E. Shaw, F. C. Thomas, S. McFall, Miss Colgan, Miss Helen Fitzpatrick, Miss Florence Walsh, Messrs. H. Howland Gillespie and E. W. Smith, Miss Edith Burnett, Miss Kathleen Pearson, Messrs. P. J. Baker, F. W. Burrows, F. H. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Kerman, Misses Verna and Marguerite Kerman, and Mr. Norrie Kerman, Miss Marguerite Anderson (Danville, Kentucky), Mr. and Mrs. E.P.Atkinson, and family, Mr. G. W. Bender, Messrs. A. W. Baird and R. F. Rowland (Cedar Point) Miss Docksteeter (Atherley), Mrs. W. B. Blackwell and the Misses Olive Blackwell, all of Toronto.

Guests registered at Pine Plaza Hotel: Misses Ethel and Mabel Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Oldfield, Mrs. H. R. Livingood (Elizabeth, N. Y.), Messrs. C. B. Henderson, Alan Gilmore, A. J. Nixon, Ottawa; H. F. Coyle, Belleville; J. D. McMillan, Lindsay; J. W. Larkin, Nobleton; W. M. Redmond, Belleville; J. T. Hartt, Orillia; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Vain, Chas. C. McGuire, W. H. Dyment and H. F. Thomson, all of Barrie; Messrs. A. W. Birmingham, W. H. Happler, F. E. Waldock, K. Lennox, J. F. Lennox, T. Laughton, Mrs. La Foutain, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Heydon, Messrs. A. E. Nolan, Uxbridge; E. J. Hillson, J. T. Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Dixon, Richmond Hill; Mr. Ed W. McLaren, Mrs. and Miss McFaul, Collingwood; Mrs. Beatty, Miss Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Liesman, Mr. W. J. and Miss Liseman, Aurora; the Misses Foy, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McMullen, Messrs. R. Hill, G. S. Weeking, Oakville; Jas. Wadds, D. W. McClenhan, Hamilton; L. P. Morin, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Carman, Mr. G. P. Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Colin Harris, Mrs. S. J. Boyce, Mrs. E. M. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Working, Messrs. J. C. Hope, W. G. Fischer, R. E. Macbeth, W. G. Tough, W. L. C. MacBeth, H. Torrance, R. H. Bishop, E. D. Caldwell, C. A. Fountain, Wm. Shakespeare, D. Sturtridge, E. H. Senior, Donald MacFarlane, A. Jones, J. R. Dolmage, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Cowell, Mr. and Mrs. Godden, Messrs. Clayton S. Crawford, W. R. Willard, D. Kean, and Miss Gladys Kean, Mr. and Mrs. A. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Read, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Matthews and Miss Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McEachren, Mr. G. W. Raulin, Mr. Harry Watts, the Misses Hettger, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Lowden, Messrs. F. L. Hagler, C. A. Montgomery, J. A. Mackenzie, H. Morris and F. S. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Prittle, Mrs. Rolland Miller and Mr. F. H. Prittle motored to the Point and were guests at the Lakeview House last week.

Mrs. R. M. Melville is spending a week at Glenwoodland.

Guests registered at Trolley Rest: Mr and Mrs. Wm Beatty, Miss Irene Beatty, Miss Davis, Miss Moffatt, Mr. A. Stewart, Mr. Antony Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Rook and Messrs. Kenneth and Jack Rook, and Miss Hilda Rook, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Walker and Miss May Walker, Mrs. and Miss Fogler, Messrs. H. B. and Lionel Fogler, Miss E. Kahn, Mrs. Sylvester, Miss Tattle, Mrs. H. Thomas, Miss Margaret and Master Lincoln Thomas, Mrs. and Miss Snell, Mrs. and the Misses Sellers, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Meal, Mrs. Geo. Muireson and the Misses Muireson, Messrs. Geo. Brown, C. E. Hall, C. Smythe, Mrs. and Miss Archer, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Hoak, Mr. J. M. Smith.

ORCHARD BEACH.

Mr. Gordon Tingle and Mr. Young were Mrs. Strachan's guests at "Edgemere," for the week-end.

Miss Lois Preston left the beach last week for Montreal, to meet her uncle, Mr. Jim Monnypenny, who has returned from England.

Mrs. Tyrrell's guests, Miss Sadd, the Misses Leckie and Trotter returned to town last week

Mrs C. J. Davis of Wiange, gave a verandah tea one afternoon last week in honor of her guests, Miss Broom of Minneapolis, and Mrs. Ramsay of Los Angeles, and Miss Lois Preston. Some of those noticed were Mrs. and Miss Walker, Mrs. Symington, Mrs. Campbell, the Misses Strachan, Mrs. Coulter, Mrs. Eastwood, Miss Glover and Miss Cox.

Miss Madge Porter has returned from a visit to friends in Muskoka.

Miss Hilda Walker gave a small verandah tea Friday afternoon of last week in honor of Miss Lois Preston and Miss Gladys Snelgrove.

Another little verandah tea was given by Mrs. Coulter on Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Davis' guests Mrs. Will Ramsay and Miss Broom.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Eastwood returned to the city after a fortnight's visit to Mrs. Eastwood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Coulter.

Dr. Kent of Thornberry has been staying with Mr. and Mrs. Hutton.

Miss Radcliffe will spend the summer with her aunt, Mrs. Oliver.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Oliver came to the beach Thursday.

Mr. and Miss Love of Aurora were guests for the week-end of Miss Frankie Andrews.

Miss Elsie Ross has returned to the beach after a delightful visit in Muskoka with Mrs. Bridgland.

Miss Ross brought her hostess back with her for a few days at "Dudley Manor."

Miss Jessie Heighington is home from Georgian Bay.

Miss Adele Landrith and Miss Gregory are Mrs. Lewis Howard's guests at Poplar Point.

Miss Munroe of Peterboro, is visiting Mrs. C. D Ross at "Dudley Manor."

Mrs. Johnson and her little family are with Mrs Lundy.

Miss Florence Shields is staying with her aunt Mrs. Thomas, in the "Trivet Cottage."

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Robertson were guests last week of Mrs. Porter at "The Gables."

Mrs. A. J. Davis, Mrs. Ramsay, Miss Jean Campbell, Miss Broom, Mrs. Graham, the Misses Strachan, Miss Glover and Miss McKenzie were a few of those from the beach who attended the garden party at "The Briars," Jackson's Point, on Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Margaret Wood of Toronto, is staying with Miss Madge Porter at "The Gables."

The Rev. Arthur Addison of Newmarket, spent the week-end with his father, the Rev. Peter Addison.

Guests registered at Arbor Vitae: Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt and Miss Aileen Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. Strong, Miss Sheppard, Miss Cullen, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Hook and Miss Della Hook, the Misses Barber, Misses Ballard, Mr. Jenkins, Mrs. Pearsall and Master Clifford Pearsall and Miss Marian Bastedo.

Guests registered at Idlewyld: Mr. and Mrs. Philips, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Eagen, Messrs. Will Eagen and Purse, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Heatherington, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. and the Misses McCoulry, Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Shearing, Mr. and Mrs. Robson, Mr. and Mrs. Peppall, Mrs. and Miss Churchill, Mr. Innis, Misses Beck, Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Pearce, Mrs. McLennan, Dr. Dame, Mrs. and Miss Shell, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Murray.

ROCHE'S POINT AND EASTBOURNE.

Messrs. Frank Wilson and Bob. Builder are guests of Mr. Kilgour at "Nordhoff."

Mrs. Richardson of Russel Hill road, has returned to "The Bungalow."

Mr. Carroll is a guest at Mr. Sherman's, Eastbourne.

Miss Hazel Rogers spent a few days with her brother, Mr. Alf. Rogers.

A jolly little dance took place Saturday night at Mrs. Carlyle's. Messrs. Bill and Bob Carlyle are guests at Eastbourne.

Mrs. W. D. Matthews is in her summer home at the point.

MASSAGE.

Massage, electricity, Swedish movements and facial massage. Patients treated at their residencca if desired. Miss Howells, 432 Jarvis street. Telephone, North 3745. 7tf

Bachelor: "Before the wedding you told me that married life would be one grand, sweet song."

Benedict (gloomily): "Yes, and since then I have found it is one grand, sweet refrain."

Bachelor: "Refrain?"

Benedict: "Yes; my wife insists that I refrain from cards, refrain from smoking, and refrain from the club."

When is a boy not a boy?
When he's abed.

When does a man resemble an oak?
When growing a-corn.

When are boys like bears?
When barefooted.

Why are naughty children like old trucks?
Because they must be strapped.

MRS. ELBERT H. GARY'S DOINGS IN LONDON

LONDON, July 26.—Mrs. Elbert H. Gary, wife of the head of the United States Steel Corporation, is going about more this summer than in any previous season here. She has a great many friends on this side of the ocean, and both she and the judge are very popular. They have taken beautiful apartments at the Ritz, and are entertaining on a rather pretentious scale.

Judge Gary's business acumen is highly respected in London, and his opinions are frequently sought by the papers.

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Call and see our complete line of Canada's best makes and let us explain our NO INTEREST EASY PAYMENT PLAN OF SELLING. Store always open evenings.

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Moles, Warts, Scars

Ruptured Veins, Small Birthmarks, Mouse Marks, Cowlicks, Brown Growths, etc., also eradicated forever by Electrolysis, which is practically painless. Booklet "C" describes our work, prices and our home treatment for the cure of all Skin, Scalp, Hair and Complexional troubles. Consultation free at office, or by mail.

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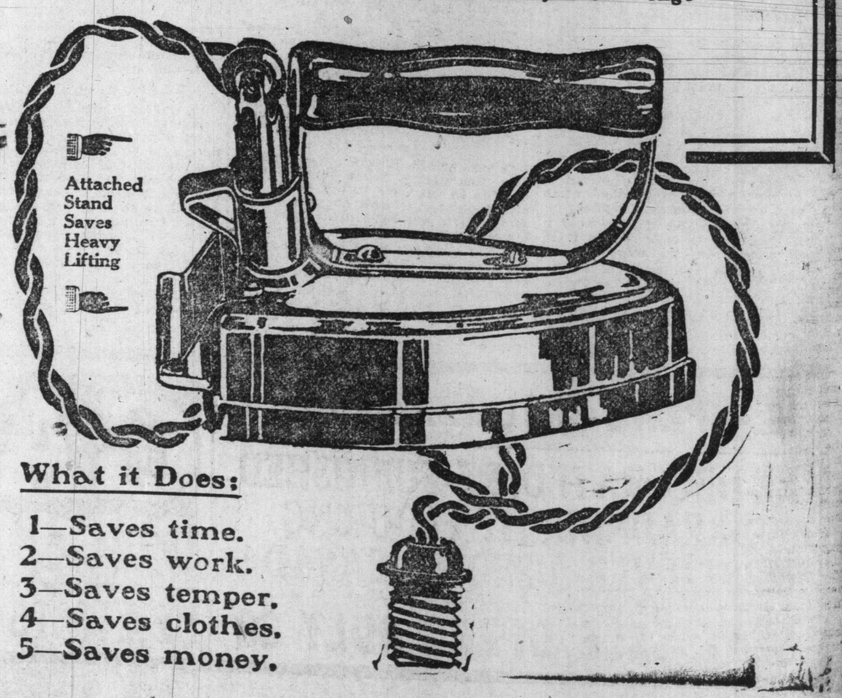

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1—Saves time.
2—Saves work.
3—Saves temper.
4—Saves clothes.
5—Saves money.

NEWS OF THE HORSES IN GENERAL AND TURF TOPICS BY ED. BAKER

AUGUST BELMONT'S TRACERY IS BEST THOROBRED IN ENGLAND

The victory of August Belmont's Tracery in the $50,000 Eclipse stakes at Sandown Park last week gave the keenest gratification to all American turfmen. Altho the pedigree of Tracery is entirely English and does not contain a single blemish, according to the rulings of the English Stud Book, and the French as well, nevertheless Tracery was foaled and raised in old Kentucky, at the Nursery Farm of August Belmont, a few miles from Lexington.

The Eclipse victory is important, as it opens the question as to whether Tracery is not the greatest cup horse in England today. Certainly there is only one horse in England. Prince Palatine, that seems capable of holding him, and the meeting between the two in the Jockey Club stakes, one and three-quarter miles, on October 2, will be a royal battle between two great horses.

The oldtime American turfman swears by Blencoe. A glance at Tracery's tabulated pedigree will show the most salient qualities to be the enormous quantity of Glencoe, thru his immortal daughter, Pocahontas, and the nick in the middle of the pedigree to the blood of St. Simon.

Rock Sand, the sire, is a tall male descendant of Stockwell, the greatest son of Pocahontas. Sandal, the granddam of Sainfoin, was a daughter of Stockwell, while Devotion, the great-granddam of Rock Sand, was also a daughter of Stockwell. The pedigrees of the sire and grandsire of Plaisanterie are of peculiar interest. Both Wellingtonia and Chattanooga are grandsons of Pocahontas. Furthermore, Wellingtonia is out of Araucaria, which was the dam of the old Belmont favorite, Rayon d'Or.

It should be further noted that Roquebrune was by St. Simon; Orme was out of a full sister to St. Simon, and that St. Angela, dam of St. Simon and Angelica, was by King Tom, another son of Pocahontas.

Tracery is a brown horse, foaled 1909, by Rock Sand, out of Topiary. Both sire and dam were imported by August Belmont, Rock Sand at a cost of $125,000, and Topiary at about $10,000. Rock Sand's racing career is well known. A triple crown winner of the Two Thousand Guineas, the Derby and the St. Leger, he started 20 times, won 16 races and was never unplaced, his total winnings amounting to approximately $236,840.

Topiary, Tracery's dam, was foaled in 1901, bred by Sir Tatton Sykes, and imported in 1906. Her first foal in the country was Trap Rock, by Rock Sand, a colt of high class as a two and three-year-old, that raced in Canada, and now standing as a stallion at the Nursery stud, in Kentucky.

Plaisanterie, the dam of Topiary, was bred in France and was a wonderful race mare. She won many races in France.

Tracery did not run as a two-year-old. His first start was in the Derby of 1912. The race was won by Tagalie, Jaeger second and Tracery third. The filly won by four lengths, while Tracery was two lengths behind Jaeger, with the betting 66 to 1 against him.

His next appearance was at Ascot, June 20, 1912, in the St. James' Palace Stakes at one mile. Tracery, 119 pounds, was second favorite, at 2 to 1, the first choice being Herman B. Duryea's Sweeper, 126 pounds, winner of the Two Thousand Guineas, and a half brother to Frank Gills, by Broomstick. Tracery made short work of the race, leading thruout and winning by four lengths.

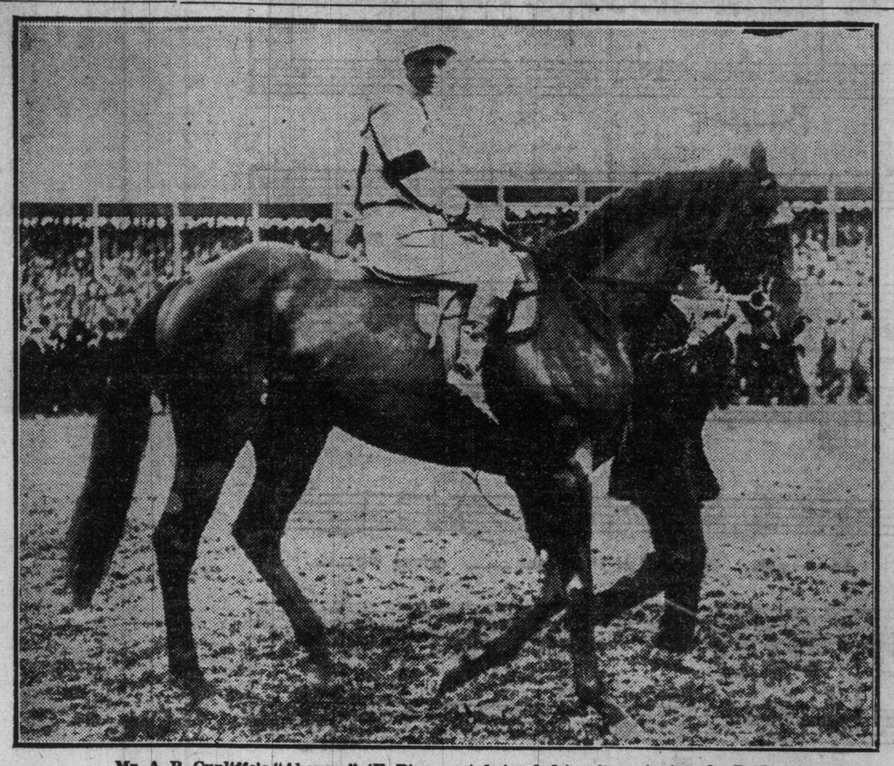
At Goodwood, July 31, in the Sussex Stakes, one mile, these two again fought out the question of supremacy. This time Tracery, carrying 127 pounds, was a 1 to 2 favorite, and beat Sweeper, 134 pounds, cleverly by half a length.

Tracery wound up the year by winning the St. Leger (1 mile, 6 furlongs, 132 yards) in a style that ought to have convinced the Englishmen they were looking at a real cup horse. There were 14 starters, the field including the 6 to 4 favorite, Lomond, and the Derby winner, Tagalie. With odds 8 to 1 against him, Tracery took the track, led all the way, and won by five lengths.

The American horse's initial start in 1913 was at Newmarket on May 20. In the Burwell Plate, one and a half miles, Tracery, carrying 132 pounds, and with odds of 2 to 1 against him, beat Jackdaw, 132, and Stedfast, 132, and five others. After following the pace for half the distance, Tracery went to the front, and was never headed, winning by one length.

For the Ascot Gold Cup, run on June 19, and valued at $20,000, distance two and one half miles, there were eight starters, "quite the grandest lot of cup horses seen in many years," in the opinion of the English turf writers. Prince Palatine, 130 pounds, was favorite at 4 to 6, while Tracery, 126 pounds, was 6 to 1 against. Tracery lay second to Jackdaw until a mile from home, when he went into the lead. Entering the stretch still in the lead, and apparently going easily, a male suffragette, brandishing a pistol, darted on the track, bringing horse and rider to the ground. The others went on, Prince Palatine winning from Stedfast.

Tracery had previously beaten Stedfast, and to have beaten Prince Palatine would have ranked him as the greatest horse in England.



Mr. A. P. Cunliffe's "Aboyeur" (E. Piper up) being led in after winning the Derby.

WINDSOR MEETING WAS BIG SUCCESS

Enormous Attendance Thruout the Seven Days of Racing and Some Keen Contests.

The change in the quality of the racing at Windsor from that seen at Fort Erie just preceding the Windsor meeting was so remarkable that even the horses themselves must have noticed it, and it is well that there was such a change, for another meeting like the one last held at Fort Erie would certainly have a damaging effect upon the sport in this country.

However, the Windsor meeting, which opened Wednesday, July 23, and continued for the regulation seven days, was first-class in nearly every particular.

To begin with, the attendance thruout the entire seven days was the best the promoting association has ever been favored with. The crowds had more the appearance of Woodbine patrons, so great were their numbers each day, and the racing was Al in every respect. Close finishes were very much in evidence, and it was not uncommon to see three or more horses finishing heads apart and all striving to the limit.

There were some form reversals, it is true, but nothing of a serious character, and not more than might reasonably be expected, since horses are not always at their best.

The north and the south, or in other words, the Kentuckians and the Canucks, hooked up in a number of important events, and in nearly every instance the southerners were worsted. In fact, the horses owned by the local horseman, Robert Davies, made almost a clean sweep.

Mr. Harry Giddings' King's Plate winner, Hearts of Oak, that made such a disgraceful showing the week previous, demonstrated that his Fort Erie race was not a true one, and he redeemed himself in the eyes of turf followers by galloping away from Havrock, his conqueror at Fort Erie.

First Sight, the three-year-old Peep O'Day-Penury, colt owned by Robert Davies, of the city, was the champion of the meeting. The white-faced chestnut colt won the feature race of the meeting, the Frontier Handicap, on the opening day, and also the Windsor Special, which was for the three-year-old championship, on the closing day. From the same stable Knight's Differ, Southern Maid, The Usher, and old Plate Glass, were also winners.

In addition to Hearts of Oak, Harry Giddings sent two other winners to the post. Venus Urania, the three-year-old sister to St. Bass, the King's Plate winner of 1911, being by Bassetlaw-Lady Betz, by Hanover, and Widow Wise, a three-year-old filly by Bassetlaw-My Maryland, by Bramble. The latter starting in an open race on the closing day, was as good as 30-10 and 5 in the betting, which proved a rich reward for some of the loyal supporters of the Giddings' stable. Altho it was known to the "clockers" that Widow Wise had shown startling speed in her work previous to Wednesday's race, the pencillers gave the "blinker" filly little consideration on account of her being a province-bred, and, furthermore, because she was ridden by Mr. Giddings' apprentice, Harry Gray, a lad from this city. This boy, by the way, has developed into a real good race rider in a very short space of time, as it was only during the Ontario Jockey Club's Spring Meeting this year that he sported colors for the first time.

GRAND OPERA MEETS DEFEAT

Local Pacer Out of Form and is Beaten at Brandon By College Gent — Best Time 2.09 1-4.

The defeat of the pacing stallion, Grand Opera, 2.12¼, at Brandon last week, simply furnishes additional proof that "hoss racin' is mighty uncertin." The big son of Claus Forrester—Little Belle had gone thru the Western Canada Circuit with an unbroken string of victories, and he went into the Brandon race, where he was doomed for defeat, such a favorite that there was practically no betting against him, notwithstanding the reports sent out to the daily papers that thousands of dollars were lost when the big pacer was beaten. Doubtless thousands might have been lost, had there beeen any play against Grand Opera, but the easy victories of Smith & Proctor's horse in his earlier races had about convinced the followers of the Western Circuit that it was of no use trying to beat him, and, consequently, speculation was confined entirely to the other contestants in the race, with Grand Opera barred.

In a telegram to his brother after the race, Al. Proctor, who has been in charge of Grand Opera since the horse was shipped from here in the spring, states that he had gone off suddenly, and that it was just possible he would ship back to Toronto.

Grand Opera has a number of engagements on the Grand Circuit later on in the season, and, no doubt, Mr. Proctor thinks the horse would have a better chance of rounding into form, if he were here in Toronto.

The Brandon race was won by College Gent, a black stallion, by Kentucky P., driven by Barney Barnes. The time of the three heats, 2.10¾, 2.09¼, 2.10, constitutes a creditable performance, but it is hardly good enough to beat the big local pacer, if he were in his best form.

RIDING ASTRIDE OLD AS THE HILLS

Leading Women of England Rode With Spurs Long Before Side-saddles Were Invented.

The truth of the old saying "There is nothing new under the sun," has apt illustration in the controversy now raging over the propriety of women riding astride. The practice is almost invariably alluded to as being new, and as a western innovation, yet the facts are that women rode astride before side saddles were invented, and the custom originated in Europe, not on the western prairies. This is made plain by illuminated manuscripts of the fourteenth century in the British Museum, depicting women enjoying the pastime of the chase seated squarely astride their horses.

Queen Anne, the consort of Richard II., who died in 1394, seems to have been the first woman in England to set the fashion of riding sideways. Enumerating the new fashions of Richard's reign, an old historian, T. Rossil, observes:

"Likewise noble ladies then used high heads and cornets, and robes with long trains, and seats, or side saddles, on their horses, by the example of the respectable Queen Anne, daughter of the King of Bohemia, who first introduced the custom into this kingdom; for, before, women of every rank rode as men do."

Geoffrey Chaucer, who wrote at this time, describes a woman rider as having on her feet "a paire of spurres sharpe." The Duke of Newcastle, in his famous work on horsemanship, published in 1658, speaks of women riding astride at that period, and the venerable John Lawrence, writing at the close of the eighteenth century, states that at an early period of his own life two young women of good family in England "were in the constant habit of riding about the country in their smart doeskins, great coates and flapped beaver hats."

However extensively the example of the Bohemian Queen was followed, it is thus apparent that the mode of female equestrianism to which the present Queen of England objects continued to prevail, to some extent at least, until the last century, if, indeed, it was ever entirely relinquished.

The "side saddle" introduced into England from Austria differed very materially from that now in use and was little more than a mere pillion or low backed arm-chair, fastened on the horse's croup, behind the saddle on which rode the man, who handled the horse, while the woman sat at her ease with both feet resting on a broad footboard. The pillion continued in use well into the last century. It was not until the side saddle with a third horn or leaping head was invented, about eighty years ago, that a woman's seat on a horse otherwise than astride was made secure.

Old Retainer (confidentially): "Yes, sir; most of us in the servants' hall 'as been in the Hearl's family forty years."

The Earl's Father-in-law (from Chicago): "Well, I'm sorry for you, but you can't git any forty years' back wages out of me!"—London Opinion.

SIR HARVESTER A PROMISING COLT

Two-Year-Old Son of World's Champion Trotting Stallion Shows Up Well for His Owner, Ed. F. Geers.

A young trotter in which Ed. Geers is much interested is a two-year-old son of The Harvester, 2.01, called Sir Harvester. Geers took The Harvester, an unbroken three-year-old, and the following fall won three futurities with him, marking the colt in 2.08¾ in a third heat. Then he continued to train the stallion until at five he made a world's record.

A year ago last March, when some Harvester yearlings were on sale at auction in Milwaukee, Geers made a trip from Memphis in bitter cold weather and paid $1100 for Sir Harvester, whose dam is by McKinney. He broke the colt that spring, and now he is a real trotter, working a mile during the Cleveland meeting in 2.18¾ and a quarter in :32¼ with ease. Previous to this mile Sir Harvester had shown 2.19½, and at that time Geers refused $7500 for him.

After the Cleveland workout Geers said: "That is all he will do just now. He has shown me he is a great colt, and I shall ship him to Kentucky, where he will run in a blue grass paddock until fall. He is engaged in some stakes for two-year-olds, but I do not favor racing trotters at that age and never will do it with my own."

It is interesting to learn that in the case of a colt that shows so much and which Geers owns, the great driver has had nothing to do with the youngster's development. John Benyon, Geers' assistant, has looked after that, and when I asked Geers about the matter, he said: "Well, Benyon is a first-class man, and in the case of a colt trotter, it is much better to let one man do all the driving, because he is used to the colt and the colt is used to him. I have not pulled a line over Sir Harvester this year except once, and then Benyon was obliged to be away for a couple of days.

"I did not speed him any, either—just let him square away for a piece so I could see his gait from the sulky. He pleased me, and now he had shown me a mile in 2.15 would not be hard for him with a little more work. I am going to turn him out until fall."

HAMILTON SECOND SUMMER MEETING

Great and all the success of the first Hamilton Jockey Club meeting this year, the one which opened Saturday afternoon in the Ambitious City, gives promise of being even better. The early-closing events for this meeting have received enormous entries and the several hundred horses at the track mean that the over-night events will be well filled.

The best horses that have been seen on the circuit this year are at Hamilton and another seven days of high-class racing is unquestionably in store for those who patronize the Hamilton Jockey Club's meeting, which closes Saturday next.

HORSE BREEDERS OPPOSE PROJECT

Remount Scheme of U. S. Government Does Not Meet With Favor By Saddle Horse Breeders.

Gen. John B. Castleman, president of the American Saddle Horse Breeders' Association, has forwarded a resolution recently adopted by that organization condemning the activities of the United States Federal Government in the field of horse breeding. Here is the official statement:

"It is the sense of this meeting that the breeding of horses is not properly within the function of the government and the undertaking on the part of the war department and department of agriculture of the United States Government to breed horses for cavalry service is an unwarranted and unjustifiable interference with private enterprises."

"Double distilled nonsense" and "rank waste of tax funds" are some of the blunt terms used by The Breeders' Gazette in commenting on government horse breeding schemes of all kinds. The editor of that widely read live stock journal declined appointment on the commission which is supervising the army remount project, and he handles it and the others without gloves, saying the government experiment in developing a breed of American carriage horses is a dismal failure, the movement to foster the Morgan horse of Vermont is "an attempt to revive a type that the market has rejected," and that the latest scheme of raising army remounts is "the crowning folly" of governmental activity in horse breeding.

Taking the same view that Henry Fairfax and F. M. Ware, two horsemen of national reputation, have expressed, the editor of The Gazette says, the way to get all the army horses needed by the government is to make reasonable specifications and agree to pay remunerative prices.

As the recognized champion of all foreign breeds of draught and coach horses The Gazette is naturally not enthusiastic over the Morgans or the American carriage horse. But when it says the market has rejected the Morgan type it goes wide of the truth. Ask any dealer, and he will tell you there is no more saleable harness horse than a Morgan of the old-time stamp. And the same thing may be said of the native trotting bred carriage horse. The only trouble is that both types are so nearly extinct that dealers rarely find any good ones nowadays.

GRAND CIRCUIT AT PITTSBURG

The Programs for Two Days Only Were Decided, On Account of Continued Rains.

Famous Son of Rock Sand-Topiary, An Own Brother to Trap Rock That Raced in Canada, Will Meet Prince Palatine, Oct. 2nd.

The Grand Circuit horses had only two days' racing at Pittsburg during the past week, but the managers made the most of those two days, running off 10 events, five on Wednesday and five on Saturday. The other races had to be declared off, owing to the unfavorable weather and poor condition of the Brunot Island track. The time made was not fast as a rule in the races that were contested, only six horses, three trotters and three pacers, beating 2.10. The fastest mile of the meeting was Walter Cochato's 2.04 in the second heat of the 2.05 pace, the Iron City Stakes, which he won in two straight heats, 2.05¼, 2.04. Ellsworth R. took a mark of 2.08½ in winning the 2.12 pace for Earl Pittman, and Arlene stepped in 2.08½, 2.08¼, 2.10 in the 2.09 pace.

The trotters that beat 2.10 were Peter McCormick, 2.08¾; Tommy Horn, 2.08½, and Lady Grattan, 2.09¼. Dago, Senator James P. McNichol's speedy trotter, came within ¾ of a second of entering the "charmed circle," when he trotted the fourth heat of the Pennsylvania stakes in 2.10¾, and carried off first money on the award of the judges after the sixth because there was not time to finish the race. Grady kept Dago well back during the first three heats, the first two of which were won by Tommy Horn in 2.09¾, 2.08½. Lady Grattan took the third in 2.09¼, Dago the forth and fifth in 2.10¾, 2.13, and Densmore the sixth in 2.13¼.

Benevolent short-sighted Gent: "I believe you are the boy I bought the paper of yesterday? I hadn't change; here's the ha'penny."

Newsboy (who is not the boy): "Never mind, Mister; keep it fer yer honesty."—London Opinion.

N. Y. JOCKEY CLUB SANCTIONS RACES

Runners Will Be Seen in Action at Empire City and Also at Syracuse, N. Y., State Fair Meetings.

Taking a broad view of the racing situation in New York, the jockey club has sanctioned two running meetings to be held in connection with fairs this season. The first of these will be at Empire City track on Aug. 15-20, and the other will be at Syracuse on Sept. 12 and 13, the last days of the New York State Fair. To make room for the runners at Syracuse the Grand Circuit trotting meeting there has been shortened to four days.

Neither of these running meetings is counted on to attract stake horses, but they will afford an opportunity for some of the others to earn their oats, and, incidentally, they should make racing popular with thousands who perhaps never saw a field of thoroughbred horses in action.

It is a singular fact that since the jockey club assumed control of racing nearly all the little running meetings once held in cities and towns up the state have gone out of existence. Oldtime horsemen can remember when more than a score of tracks were in operation in New York State outside of the metropolis. The meetings were for the most part unimportant. They were sometimes held in connection with trotting races, and were often features of the county and district fairs, affording amusement for the people and tending to popularize the runners in a country where nobody raised them and few owned them. The meetings were short and never produced criticism or hostile legislation. But all this has long since passed, and the trotters now monopolize attention on one hundred tracks to one used for running races.

The policy of the jockey club helped to bring about the conditions which now exist. Under its rule organizations like the New York Fair Association found themselves powerless to conduct running races, notwithstanding the fact that the law expressly authorized them to do so. Without the sanction of the jockey club they could not obtain the horses to make a meeting, owners fearing they would be outlawed on all jockey club tracks if they took part in such meetings.

Besides giving its approval to the meeting the jockey club has donated a prize for thorobred stallions at the horse show to be held at the Empire track.

Useless Learnings.

A man who stuttered very badly went to a specialist, and after ten different lessons learned to say quite distinctly, "Peter Piper picked a peck of pickled peppers." His friends congratulated him on this splendid achievement.

"Yes," said the man doubtfully, "but it's s-s-such a d-d-deucedly d-d-difficult rem-mark to w-work into an ordin-n-nary c-c-con-vers-s-sation, y'know."—London Opinion.

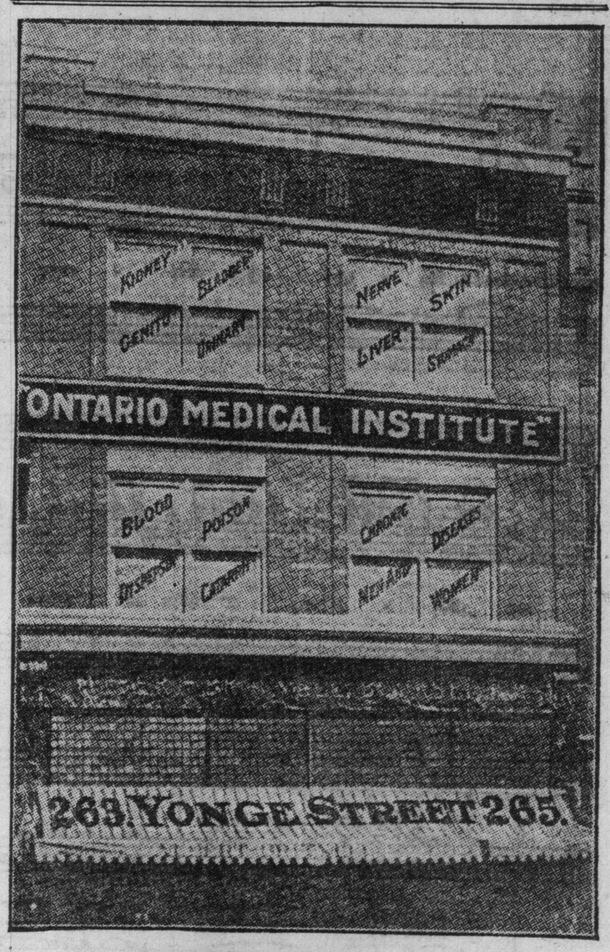
"Waiter!" called the customer in a restaurant where an orchestra was playing.

"Yes, sir."

"Kindly tell the leader of the orchestra to play something sad and low while I dine. I want to see if it will have a softening influence on this steak."

Sir Archibald Geikie tells a story of a Scotsman who, much against his own will, was persuaded to take a long holiday. He went to Egypt and visited the Pyramids. After gazing for some time at the Great Pyramid he muttered:

"Man, what a lot of mason work not to be bringin' in any rent!"



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(Till The Sea Gives Up Its Toll)

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J. E. DEMPSEY

MUSIC BY

JOHANN C. SCHMID

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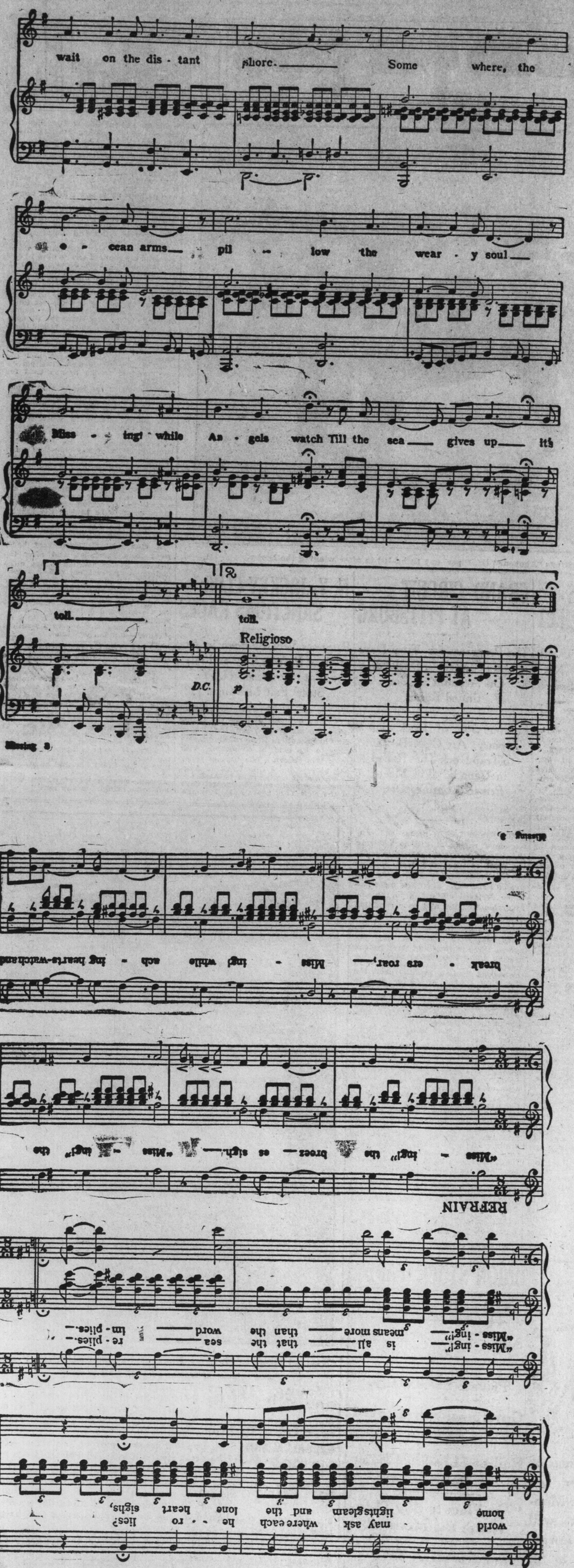

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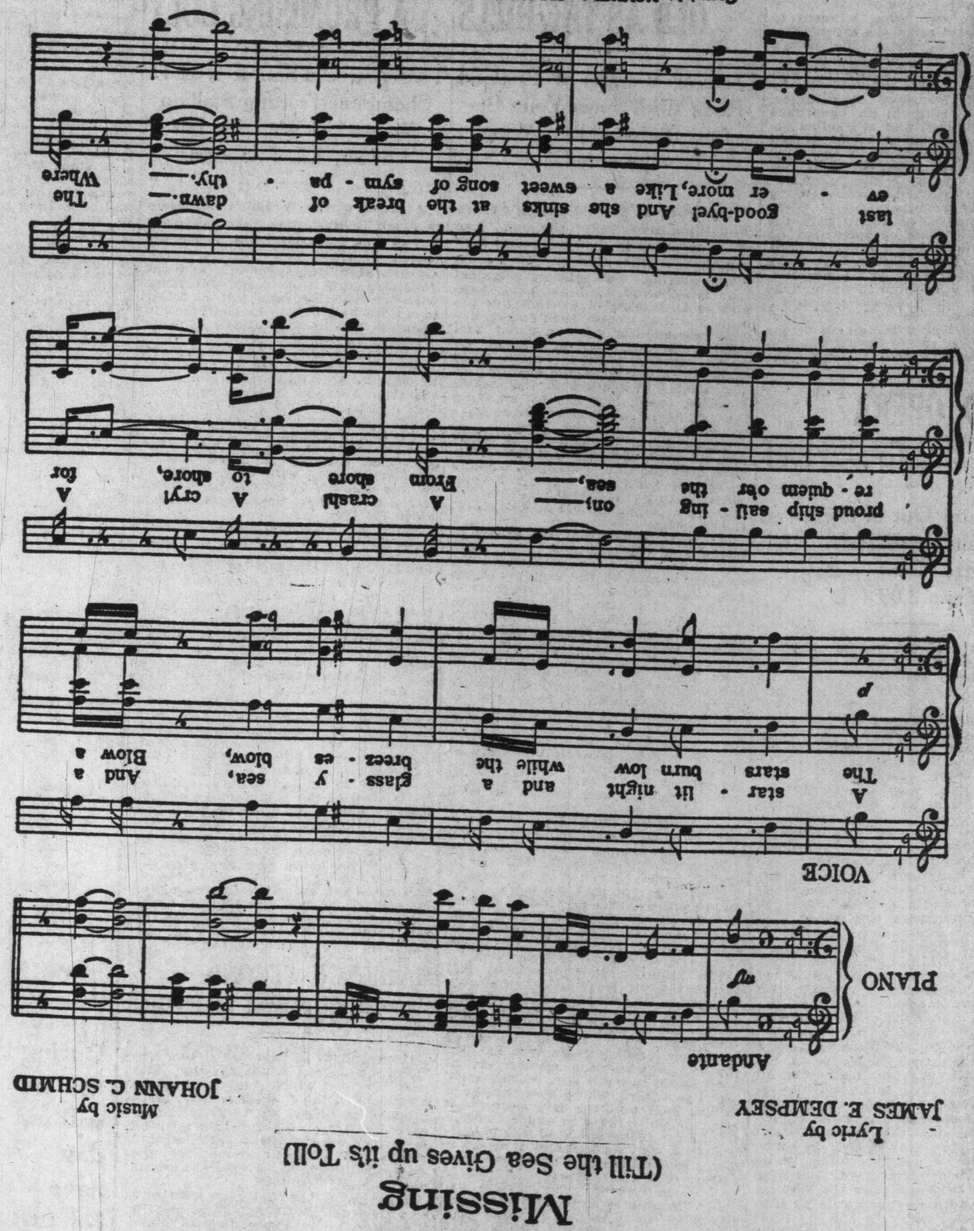
Lyric by
JAMES E. DEMPSEY

Music by
JOHANN C. SCHMID

Missing
(Till the Sea Gives up its Toll)



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EBH

On The Beach

THE frock on the figure standing to the left is of a grayish blue silk, made with the two flounces of chiffon on the skirt, which are very fashionable this season. The kimona blouse has a vest of white tulle, while tulle frills finish the elbow sleeves and are used for the upstanding collar. The girdle is of a deep shade of blue silk. The hat is of white hemp, faced with grayish blue silk, and trimmed with white roses, while a bow of the same material as the girdle is very becomingly placed under the rather flared brim in back.

The dress on the girl reclining in the chair is of gray voile, on which large red dots are embroidered. It is made very simply, black silk being used for the sash and the band edging the neck, while white silk is used for the ruffles around the neck and sleeves. The one mark of originality on this gown is shown in the sleeves, which are of plain gray voile, in contrast to the dotted voile.

A very picturesque hat is shown on the middle figure, being of coffee colored straw, made in a poke shape. Red roses encircle the crown, and black velvet streamers extend down below the waist line in back.

NEWEST FABLES IN SLANG

BY GEORGE ADE

The New Fable of What Transpired After the Windup

Once upon a time Ferdinand breathed right into Adele's translucent Listener those three Words which hold all Records as monosyllabic Trouble-Makers.

They have a harmless look on the Printed Page, but when pulled at the Psychological turn of the Road, they become the Funeral Knell of Bachelor Freedom and a Prelude of cutting the Spring on whatever has been put by.

The Serpent, operating in the guise of Lover in a Serge Suit, had lured, cajoled, wheedled, and finessed until the poor trembling Child, only twenty-four years of Age, was alone with him in what the Landscaper had worked off on her Papa as a Formal Garden.

They stood clinched there in the dull Sunset Glow, and a Pergola for a Background. It was all very Belasco and in strict compliance with the League Rules laid down by W. Somerset Maugham.

According to the $2 Drama and every bright red Volume selling for $1.18 at a Department Store, this was—

THE END.

The Curtain began to descend very slowly, with Ferdinand and Adele holding the Picture.

It seems, however, that they had not come to the real, sure-enough Finis. The Terminus was some distance down the Line.

The Curtain refused to fall.

"What is the idea?" asked Adele, somewhat perturbed. "We have hit the logical Climax of our Romance. As I understand it, we are now supposed to ascend in a Cloud and float thru Ethereal Bliss for an indefinite Period."

"Right-o!" said Fiance. "According to all the approved Dope, we are booked to live happily ever after."

Just then Her Best Friend came rapidly down the Graven Walk with Anxiety stenciled on her Features.

The accepted Swain seemed to hear a low rumbling Wagnerian Effect from out the Clear Sky. In Music-Drama it is known as the Hammer Theme.

It is included in the Curriculum at every Fem Sem.

Ferdinand had a Hunch that somebody was geting ready to drop Cyanide of Potassium into the Cup of Joy.

"Oh, Adele!" said the Friend, just like that. "Oh, Adele, may I speak to you for a Mo-munt?"

Ferdinand made his Exit, much peeved, and the Friend expressed a Hope that she had arrived in time to throw the Switch and avert the Wrecking of a Life.

Far be it from her to Switch, but it was her Duty to put Adele hep to what everyone was whispering Under Cover.

She had no absolute Proof that he had carried on with a Front Row Floss in New Haven, but it was Common Talk that one of his Uncles had been a Regular at a Retreat where the Doctor shoots a Precious Metal into the Arm.

It would be terrible to marry some one and then find out that he Drank, the same as all the other Married Men.

Leaving Adele in a Deep Swoon, the true Friend hurried to the nearest Public 'Phone to spread the dismal Tidings.

In the meantime the elated Lover had loped all the way to the University Club to spring it in the Navajos and receive their Felicitations.

His Rapture had rendered him fairly incoherent, and he was gurgling like an after-dinner Percolator; but he finally made it evident that he had been Hooked.

"Occasionally he saw her at one of the many Dinners decreed by Custom. They had to sit miles apart, with mountains of unseemly Victuals stacked between them."

A deep Silence ensued, most of those present looking out of the Window at the passing Traffic.

Finally a Shell-Back, who had been leading a Life of Single Torment ever since Sumter was fired upon, asked in a sepulchral Tone and without looking up from his Hand, "Has the Date been set?"

Ferdinand tried to tell them that he was going to the Altar and not to the Electric Chair, but he couldn't get a single Slap on the Back.

The only one evincing Interest was a He-Hen named Herbert, who took him into the Cloak-Room to plant a few Canadian Thistles in the Garden of Love.

Herb said he had always liked the Girl, even if she had given a couple of his Best Pals the Whillykathrow.

His advice was to put up and marry her before she had time to pull one of her temperamental Stunts and hand out the Rinkaboo.

Possibly if she could be weaned away from her eccentric Relations and governed with a Firm Hand she would turn out O. K.

Still it was a tall Gamble. Under the Circumstances, he didn't see that there was anything for Ferdinand to do except mop up a few Drinks and hope for the Best.

When Ferdy looked at himself in the Mirror at Midnight, he didn't know whether he was Engaged or merely operating under a Suspended Sentence.

Next morning he had to bare his Soul to the Head of the Firm. This revered Fluff should have been known as Mr. Yes-But.

He was strong for the Married State, but it was highly advisable to have the Girl analyzed by a Chemist and passed upon by a Board of Experts before a Bid was submitted.

The Sunflower Paths of Dalliance, were leading mostly to Reno, Nevada, and the Article commonly known as Love was merely a disinclination to continue eating Breakfast alone.

He said a Good Woman was a Jewel, but if one of them get a fair Run and Jump at a Check-Book she could put the National City Bank on the Hummer.

Probably it was all right to go ahead and take the High Hurdle, but the Percentage was against the Candidate, and the Cost of Living was never so altitudinous.

Ferdinand retired from the Royal Presence feeling that he had been duly authorized to walk a Tight Rope over Niagara Falls.

As soon as the Bride-Elect had taken enough Headache Powders to prepare her for the Ordeal, she sent for the Suspect to come up to the House and outline his Defense.

They put in a humid Evening. When the falling Tears had made the Drawing Room too soppy for further use, they moved into the Hallway and he continued to think up Alibis.

At 11 p.m. he had explained Everything, repudiated many lifelong Friendships, deodorized his College Career, flouted the Demon Rum, and resigned from all Clubs

The birds were singing up and down the Main Stairway and Grandfather's Clock played nothing but Mendelssohn.

She lay damply pillowed on his bosom. He was intensely relieved and yet vaguely conscious of the Fact that she had beat him to it. There had been a General Settlement, and he had figured merely as Supreme Goat.

In his anxiety to get the Kinks out of his own Record he had failed to hold her up for anything except Pardon.

Before terminating the Peace Conference, it was suggested that inasmuch as everyone else in the World had been notified, probably it would be just as well to let her Male Parent in on the Secret. Not that Father is egadded as a Principal in the up-to-date Household. Still, he is useful as a Super.

The old Gentleman was so soft that he nearly tipped his Hand. He gave Ferdinand a regular Cigar and then stalled for about 30 Seconds before indicating a Willingness to sign any form of Contract.

He pulled the Old One to the effect that the House would not seem the same after Addie had gone away, meaning that Breakfast would be served in the Morning and the Night Shift abolished.

When Ferdinand got back to his Room and counted up, he had to admit that Father was the only Outsider who seemed to be plugging for the Alliance.

But all petty Suspicions and unworthy Doubts flickered and disappeared when Nightfall came and Queenie was once more cuddled within the strong right Fin, naming over some of the Men that he mustn't speak to any more.

The Course of True Love ran smooth for a couple of Days, and then came a Letter from His People, expressing the Hope that he had picked out a devout Unitarian. Otherwise the Progeny would start off under a terrible Handicap.

He knew that Adele favored the Suffrage Thing and that she had read a Book on how to recover from a Dance by lying down and giving a Recitation, but he never had suspected her of any real Religious Scruples.

Before he could tell her how the Little Ones had been predestined, she notified him that her Kinsmen had been peering into the Future and that all the problematical Offspring had been put on the Waiting List at the First Baptist Church.

Here was a grand Opening for Ferdinand. He resolved to make a Stand and issue a ringing Ultimatum. He might as well tip it off to her and the whole Tribe that he was to be Caesar in his own Shack.

So he went up to her House ready to die in the Last Ditch rather than yield to the advocates of Immersion. After viewing the Problem in all its Aspects, he and Honey compromised by deciding that the Bairns were to be orthodox Baptists.

Having sponged every Blot from the Escutcheon and laid out the Labels for all Generations yet unborn, the incipient Benedick thought there would be nothing more to it except Holding Hands and watching the Calendar.

Just then a Dress-Maker swooped down and stole away the Light of his Life.

Every time he went up to scratch on the Door and beg for a Kiss, a Strange Lady with Pins in her Mouth would come out and shoo him away, explaining that the Pearl of Womanhood was laid out in the Operating Room, being measured for something additional.

Occasionally he saw her at one of the many Dinners decreed by Custom. They had to sit Miles apart, with Mountains of unseemly Victuals stacked between them, while some moss-grown Offshoot of the Family Tree rose and conquered his Asthma long enough to propose a Toast to the Bride.

What they really craved was a Dim Corner and a box of Candied Cherries.

The only Speeches they wished to hear could have been constructed out of the 40 words of standard Baby Talk, comprising what is known as the Mush Vocabulary.

Yet they had to muster the same old property Smile every time that Charley Brofide or old Mr. Platitude lifted a shell of sparkling Vinegar and fervently exclaimed, "Thuh Bride"

Even after the Menu had been wrecked and the satiated Revelers had laboriously priea themselves away from the decorated Board, there was no Escape.

The Women Folks led Adele away to some remote Apartment to sound a Few Warnings, while the Men sat around in the Blue Smoke and joshed Ferdinand to a fare-ye-well.

Each morning he found in his Mail a few Sealed Orders from Headquarters and about as many Stage Directions as would be required for putting on the Annual Show at the Hippodrome.

When he was not begging some one to come and Usa for him, he was either checking over the Glove List with a terrified Best Man or getting measured for a full layout of dark Livery that made him look like a refined Floor-Walker.

It seemed that Adele had a Step-Mother who had been crouched for Years waiting for a chance to bust into the Papers. Nothing would do her but a regular Madison Square Phantasmagoria with two Rings and an elevated Platform.

She wanted Ribbons down the Aisle and little Girls sprinkling Posies, a Concert Orchestra buried under the Palms, and a few extra Ministers of the Gospel just to dress the Pulpit.

Every superfluous Accessory devised by the Nerve Specialist and approved by the Court of Bankruptcy was woven into the Nuptial Circus when Ferdinand and Adele were made one and Unhookable.

The Rehearsals somewhat resembled the Moving Pictures of the Durbar at Delhi.

As a final Preparation for the stupendous Pageant, the Groom sat up all night in the Chamber of Horrors, watching the Head-Liners of the Blue Book demolish Glassware.

According to the dictates of Fashion, one who is about to assume the solemn Responsibilities of Matrimony should abstain from Slumber for a week, devoting the time thus saved to a full consideration of Food and Drink.

The Ambulance bore his Remains to the Church. A few faithful Hang-Overs lifted him thru the Portals, with his Toes dragging somewhat in the Rear.

They propped him against a Pilaster and told him his Name and begged him not to weaken, no matter what the Preacher might put up to him.

Soon after, he saw a Haggard Creature all duffed about with White advancing unsteadily toward him. With the Make-Up, she did not look a Day over 47.

He did not hear any of the Service, but those who were more fortunate told him afterward that it was a very Pretty Wedding, and that the Presents they got were Simply Great.

Moral: Too many Trained Nurses discommode Cupid.

"His Rapture had rendered him fairly incoherent, and he was gurgling like an after dinner Percolator, but he finally made it evident that he had been Hooked."

Some Old Medical Superstitions

BY DR. GORDON BATES

It is an undisputed fact that credulity is a notable human characteristic. Whether, as a certain famous circus impresario remarked, we like to be fooled is a mooted question, that we always have been fooled and are still gullible, any of us is likely to prove any day by, metaphorically speaking, of course, swallowing the first pink cat or lauded patent pill he happens to see in a side show or drug store. Many of us have overcome our early belief that the moon is of the consistency of mouldy cheese. But both this and our mature belief in a great many other things proves that our modern simplicity is a trait inherited from forefathers whose belief in witches and ghosts has been transferred to us in another form.

Talismans.

Perhaps the absence of any scientific basis for the treatment of disease accounted for many of the fantastic ideas which people in ancient times adopted in regard to its cure. Indeed, these were not confined to the people but utilized by the physicians themselves.

The talismans, for instance, were for many centuries a highly regarded means of healing disease. A talisman was a stone, metal or other substance on which certain cabalistic characters were written, and differed in various nations and under different circumstances. Usually their inscriptions were religious, astronomical or magical. They were supposed to possess marvelous characteristics which gave them, among other things, curative qualities. In like manner it was supposed that certain plants were stamped by nature in order that mankind might know how to use them in the cure of disease. Thus, liver wort, having a leaf like the liver, was used in affections of that organ. Walnuts, since they seemed to resemble a man's head, were good for affections of the cranium, and doubtless healed many broken skulls. Prickly plants like thistles and holly cured the stab-like pains of pleurisy; while the scales of the pine, since they resembled front teeth, were a highly esteemed cure for toothache.

Astrology and Medicine.

Astrology did much to give the ancient physician the esteem which society afforded him. It was supposed that the planets played a sinister part in the production of most diseases. The plague, for instance, the doctor could glibly explain as due to a conjunction of Saturn and Jupiter in Sagittarius on October 10, and similarly a great many other diseases.

The virtue of the innumerable herbs given to counteract disease was also largely due to the planet under which they were sown or gathered, and a doctor whose patients kept a toothache or lost a life could explain the unfortunate result by remarking that the herb given as a remedy had been gathered at the wrong hour of the day, or that no sacrifice of fruit and honey had been offered to the earth.

Healing Wounds.

Weapon salve was a greatly extolled remedy of about three hundred years ago. This delightful substance was made from the moss grown on the head of a thief who had been hanged and left in the air. Warm human blood, linseed oil, and turpentine — this mixture was very carefully stirred with a murderer's knife, then rubbed on the weapon which caused the wound — fortunately for the poor patient not on the wound itself. Such treatment is said to have affected remarkable cures. King James the First, the Prince of Wales and the Duke of Buckingham are said to have given eloquent testimony to its remarkable virtues.

Amulets.

An amulet was something to be carried about the person. Often it was a jewel. A topaz worn about the neck of a lunatic for instance, would cure him of his insanity. The smargdum worn about the neck prevented epilepsy. The agate, among other things, prevented the harmful effects of snake bite and would cure its possessor of any disease which happened to attack him.

Another amulet valued by no less a person than Burton was a spider in a nutshell wrapped in silk. Burton pays tribute to the ague-curing qualities of this remedy. Alexander of Thralles recommended a metal cross tied to the arm, altho he acknowledged that a bit of sail cloth from a ship-wrecked vessel was quite as useful if worn continuously for seven weeks.

Charms.

The charm was related to the amulet in significance and power. It was not necessarily a material substance, but might be a gesture, look or condition. The medical term "carminative," a comforting medicine, really means a charm medicine and has the same derivation.

Certain numbers constituted a charm against disease; thus it was considered lucky to bleed a man an odd rather than an even number of times. Many numbers had particular virtues of their own, but the number two was very lucky indeed.

The homoepathic principle of "like cures like" seems to have entered into the manufacture of charms. The skin of a raven's heel was a sovereign remedy for gout; but the right heel skin must be laid upon the right heel if that be gouty and the left upon the left. Similarly to cure talkativeness tongues were given and portions of ducks and water frogs and other animals notorious for their loud talking.

An excellent charm against the ague was the halter with which an executed person had been hanged. A certain verse repeated by the eldest female of the family on St. Agnes Eve was also valuable; while if an ague-stricken person were to visit a cross-road five different times and each time bury a hen's egg his disease would disappear at once. Similarly the "hair of the dog that bit" you was an invaluable remedy for hydrophobia.

There were several simple charms against whooping-cough. A toad held for an instant in the mouth of a delighted patient would rob him of his disease. Roast mice, too, were said to have been very efficacious, and a specific instance is given of a poor woman's son who ate three of them for this purpose with great relish and benefit.

Many other instances of the superstition which has followed the development of medical science, such as the Queen's Touch, mesmerism, and other isms, might be described. Reminders of them occurring in recent years have been the exploits of John Alexander Dowie and pilgrimages to various shrines. If there is one compensation for them, however, it is the fact that past and present superstitions, notwithstanding the attempt to play upon the credulity of those who worshipped them, have resulted and do result occasionally in the cure of people who would otherwise have remained ill. This, however, does not prove that magic is potent, but that faith is—in suitable cases. The fact remains that most of us must still follow the alternative of Mahomet and go to the mountain.

Floral Visitor from the Orient

Left to itself and its own method of procedure, the hydrangea would not perform that expansion of its sepals that is usually taken for its blossoming until late in the summer. But strawberries and asparagus in February mean August flowers in June, and nowadays, most vegetation, whether edible or ornamental, is not beautiful in its time only but ahead of time. So, when the horticultural displays of early summer are announced, the hydrangea are among the guests one is invited to meet. Some appear in their natural white or pink, others wear the blue that chemistry produces.

The true flowers, not borne by all the species, are nestled at the centre of the corymb and are apt to be overlooked alongside of their more showy neighbors, the sepals, that ruffle about the circumference.

Described now as a native of Asia and America, the hydrangea is a very old inhabitant of the earth, several species in fossil, belonging to the Miocene division of the tertiary or transition period when the mountains and the ferns were brought forth, having been discovered in Europe. Botanists count 30 species of hydrangea, of which H. Hortensia, or the Chinese hydrangea, is the best known.

Bernhardt Cries "Down With the Veil"--A Harborer of Disease

By Madame Sarah Bernhardt

I am enchanted by a new discovery that three famous English doctors have made. They declare that the veil — yes, the pretty little veil, whether of tulle or of lace, is one of the most active agents for the spread of neurasthenia among women; and I am of their opinion. Every time I tried to wear a veil I had eclipses of the sight, sickness, and real discomfort. So I had to give up the coquettish, transparent and beautifying little masque.

Doctor Marot told me that probably my optic nerve was irritated by the meshes of the tulle, and advised me not to wear a veil any more, which, indeed, I have not.

But, in this connection, three English doctors explain with great clearness how damage is caused by the use of veils.

It seems that the inequality of light passing thru the tulle or lace fatigues the optic nerve. Thus it produces strain, which reacts upon the whole of the nervous system, which, in time, becomes exasperated and brings on neurasthenia.

It is a fact that statistics give one woman of the people as a neurasthenic for 200 women who dress in the fashion. And, as this wretched malady is hereditary, men inherit a share of the affliction.

Ought to Abolish Veil.

It is, therefore, better, if the discovery of these three illustrious doctors is confirmed, to abolish the veil for all time.

It is the net for all the dust from which it protects the face, but which, at the same time, it collects. It contains and holds the microbes to the prejudice of breathing and kissing. And everyone knows that the mouth is the most terrible harbor for the collection of microbes. Yes, the mouth; the seat of the kiss, that source of eloquence.

It is melancholy that it should be so, and sad to reflect upon.

One must, therefore, begin to think about abolishing the veil, and, to convince my readers, I will tell them a little anecdote that happened to myself at Aix-la-Chapelle.

Being invited to dine with Madame Von Hammacher, the most charming, the wittiest, and the most perfectly good among all the ladies of Aix-la-Chapelle, I wanted my hair, which is always rather rebellious, to be a little more orderly than usual. So I put on a veil to prevent the strong wind from blowing it about.

One of the little pieces of chenille, which held a microscopical iron mote, got into my eye and swelled the whole length of the eyelid.

I had to call in a celebrated oculist, who shut me up three days in the dark.

It was a miracle, so they said, that my eye was saved.

So, let me have no more veils. Down with the veil, which, after all, is only becoming to ugly women, and serves but to hide paint and wrinkles.

CORNER FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS

Stories of Insects

(Selected from "Little Animal Stories," as compiled by Francis Weld Danielson. Reproduced by permission of Canadian publishers, Messrs. McClelland and Goodchild.)

ABOUT A GRASSHOPPER.

Once upon a time there was a grasshopper, long, slim, and green, sitting on a stump by a cow-path leading up a hill. He was thinking hard.

"Look!" said he. "Here have I lived and fiddled all my life. All the rest fiddle, too, so no one takes a bit of notice of my fiddling. I shall not stay here any longer, but shall go where no one else fiddles. Then I shall be heard, and get some praise for my music."

He set off without a word to his friends, and jumped thru the bars at the foot of the hill, into a corn-field.

"Here is the place," thought he, but he was mistaken, for in the corn-field were other grasshoppers fiddling as hard as he.

"This never will do," said the grasshopper, long, slim, and green, so he jumped thru the corn-field into a potato garden.

"Here is the place," thought he, but he was mistaken, for in the potato garden were other grasshoppers fiddling as hard as he.

"This will never do," said the grasshopper, long, slim, and green, so he jumped thru the potato garden into a clover meadow.

"Here is the place," thought he, but he was mistaken, for in the clover meadow were other grasshoppers fiddling as hard as he.

"This will never do," said the grasshopper, long, slim, and green, so he jumped thru the clover meadow into an oat field.

"Here is the place," thought he, but he was mistaken, for in the oat field were other grasshoppers fiddling as hard as he.

"This will never do," said the grasshopper, long, slim, and green, so he jumped thru the oat field into a berry patch.

"Here is the place," thought he, but he was mistaken, for in the berry patch were other grasshoppers fiddling as hard as he.

"This will never do," said the grasshopper, long, slim, and green, so he jumped thru the berry patch into some woods.

"Here is the place," thought he, and sure enough, there was not a sound of any fiddling at all, so he jumped upon a log, and was tuning up for a fine solo, when along came a large, fat, brown toad to eat him.

"This will never do," said the grasshopper, long, slim, and green, in a great fright. He gave one jump away from the large, fat, brown toad, and hurried back thru the berry patch, the oat field, the clover meadow, the potato garden, and the corn-field, to the hill.

"This is the place, after all," thought he, and the last time I saw him he was sitting on the stump by a cow-path leading up the hill, and was fiddling as happily as possible.

Blanche Elizabeth Wade.

ABOUT A FIREFLY.

This story is about a firefly, but it begins about a brook.

Once upon a time there was a brook, and because its name began with a B, it did many things that begin with a B, too, for it bubbled, and babbled, and bounded, and boiled, and bumped, and billowed over the stones.

Along the edge of the brook grew willows, and in the fields fireflies glowed at night.

One time a little firefly said to his mother, "I am not going to shine tonight."

"Not going to shine!" said she. "Why, what is the matter? Are you ill?"

"Oh, no," said the little firefly, "but there are so many others that I shall not be missed. I shall just fly into the willows and sit and enjoy myself."

"But, my dear," said the mother, "it takes every one of us together to light up this meadow, for it is so large."

"There will be lots of stars," said the little firefly, "and there comes the moon over the hill. It will be light enough without me."

The mother firefly said no more, but left him. The little firefly flew up into the willows and laughed to himself. He sat on the end of a high branch and looked out over the field. All the other fireflies were dancing and sparkling, and doing their best to light up the field.

"Let them work if they like!" said the little firefly. "I shall not tire myself. Only mother will know if I do not work!"

Just then he heard a voice below. It was that of the brook which bubbled, and babbled, and bounded, and boiled, and bumped, and billowed over the stones. The brook was talking to the willows.

"A fine night," said the brook.

"Yes," said the willows, "and how bright the fireflies are! I never saw so many."

"That is true," said the brook, "but there is one missing. The others are looking for him. That is why they flit so fast. They need him in the bushes in the dark corner over there where the shadows live. The fireflies are sad to lose him and his bright little light, for he was one of the best sparklers."

When the firefly heard that he was so ashamed that he flew to the bushes, in the dark corner where the shadows lived, and glowed more brightly than ever.

Later the brook said, "The missing firefly is back. There is joy in the meadows."

"That is good," said the willows.

"Yes," said the brook, and merrily bubbled, and babbled, and bounded, and boiled, and bumped, and billowed over the stones.

Blanche Elizabeth Wade.

CHILDREN'S COMPETITION.

For the best account, your own composition, of some bird, animal, flower, etc., which you have carefully observed or studied, we will give four handsome prizes, in books—first and second girls' prize; first and second boys' prize. No one who has passed out of the public school is eligible to compete. Contest closes July 31. Write plainly, on one side of paper only; have parent or guardian certify your work, age, and eligibility; mail answer to: Children's Competition, Sunday World, Toronto.

The Leisure Hour

By Victoria English

The most popular and successful form of summer entertainment, whether it be a simple or elaborate affair, is the afternoon entertainment known as the garden party.

A garden party is nothing more or less than an afternoon reception, conducted in the lovely environment of blooming flowers, velvety lawns, and leafy trees. Where brilliant sunshine and gorgeous floral displays are typical of summer days, it is a pity that the mistresses of handsome town and country homes do not more frequently amuse their friends at these afternoon fetes. With nature herself as an ideal background for lovely gowns and simple festivity, it is extremely surprising that a hostess, whose good fortune includes a lovely lawn and garden, will insist on inviting a large number of people to a reception in her drawing-room, where the heat becomes intolerable, the noise and chatter nerve-racking, where fragile toilets are in danger of disaster, and where a sandwich or a cup of tea is secured only thru a herculean effort. If the same hostess devoted her energies to a tea on the lawn, her success would be doubled at no increase whatever in the labor of preparation.

Ordinarily, a garden party begins at 3 o'clock, and concludes at 7. It becomes a difficult and clumsy affair if prolonged into the night, with dancing, etc.

Special diversion need not be provided for guests at a garden party. But if the grounds include a good croquet lawn or tennis court, this should be put in order for those whose energy is sufficient for the game.

Music adds greatly to the success of one of these outdoor fetes. An orchestra of mandolins, banjos, and guitars is lovely in the open air, and can be stationed on the veranda or secreted amid the shrubs.

The majority of guests at a garden party may prefer to be constantly moving about, and to take their refreshments as they stand, but chairs disposed in groups under the shade of trees or lawn tents, with rugs spread here and there under the chairs, are certainly conducive to comfort and sociability.

From a long table, heaped with flowers, dishes, and baskets of delicacies, refreshments are served. When fruits are at their best, an abundance of strawberries, raspberries, cherries, peaches, or plums should be served, together with sandwiches, salad, ices, cakes, cold and hot tea, iced lemonade, claret cup. A big bowl of cold punch or lemonade should stand ready for the guests thruout the afternoon.

The wise hostess not only puts her lawn in order, but she also has her house in order, so that, in the event of rain, with little trouble she can transpose her garden party into an afternoon at home, and send her guests away wholly satisfied with their entertainment, however unpropitious the weather may be.

At a tennis party given last week by a Toronto hostess at her summer home on the Island, a clever novelty was introduced into the simple refreshments served. She served "tennis" cakes, which were cakes simply cut from a plain cake mixture, baked layer depth, and decorated with white and chocolate icing, to resemble a tennis racquet. Ice cream in "tennis balls" was served with the cakes.

A Beach Party.

A beach, or shore, party may be given either at moonlight or as a regular supper, to be served at six o'clock. The camp fire meal is infinitely more fun than the shoebox or picnic supper of hallowed memory. And, with a little forethought, the getting of a meal for quite a large party should not be a taxing burden.

Let each guest bring his own tin cup, knife, fork, spoon, wooden plate, and paper napkin.

The simplest thing to prepare over the camp fire perhaps is fried bacon. A frying pan and a goodly supply of thinly-sliced bacon makes the necessary equipment. Or, you may dispense with the frying pan and grill the bacon on the end of long sticks. Of course, at the seashore, fried shellfish are delicious, and they may be cooked in sea grass in their own shells. But, at any beach party, small perch and other panfish may be strung on sharpened sticks, alternating with thin slices of bacon or pork, seasoned with salt and pepper, and placed across forked sticks, so as to come just over a glowing bed of coals, making a dish fit for a king.

The camp fire should be made an hour before meal time, so as to insure a god bed of coals. Potatoes and green sweet corn may be roasted in the ashes. Frankfurters are appetizing out of doors. Chicken and squab may be broiled over the coals. And sandwiches made by placing a quarter of an inch thick slice of cheese between two slices of bread and toasting each side over the coals, are delicious.

Banjos, guitars, or mandolins, with the good old colleeg songs, are always a fitting accompaniment to a beach party.

Children's Birthday Parties

A birthday is an important event in a child's life, and should not pass unnoticed, especially when it may be celebrated out-of-doors with comparatively little trouble.

A small party for little children is usually more enjoyable and more easily managed than a large one. A pretty and popular idea is to invite as many little guests as correspond to the number of years of the child whose birthday is celebrated.

At children's birthday parties the birthday cake is, of course, the principal feature of the feast. A fascinating idea originated with the mother of a small girl, when she sent out on daintily flowered Japanese notepaper, invitations to nine little girls to come and help celebrate her child's tenth birthday party. The invitations requested that the children come in Japanese costume. Japanese lanterns, of course, were used generously in the decorations. The birthday cake tickled the children more than anything else. It occupied the centre of the table, and looked more like an elaborate centrepiece than a birthday cake. An open Japanese parasol, of the circumference of the cake, rose from the centre of it. The top of the cake was banked with Japanese artificial flowers. Standing guard all around the cake stood cunning Japanese dolls, one of which was served with every slice.

"Bean Bag," a game played by Japanese children, was much enjoyed by the little girls. Ten bags, about six inches square, were made of cheesecloth folded double. They were filled loosely with beans. Two leaders were appointed to choose sides. Then the sides were lined up, facing each other. The two leaders were given five bags each, which they deposited in the baskets at the head of the line. At the foot of each line was a corresponding basket. At a given signal, seizing one bag with one hand, with the other each leader started it down the line, each player passing it to the next, until all the bags reached the last one in line, who dropped them into the basket at her end. When all the bags had reached the end basket, the last player, seizing each in turn, sent them back up the line to the leader, who dropped them into her basket. The side that first succeeded in passing all the bags down the line and back, won the round. It took three rounds to make a game, so that two out of three had to be made by the winning side.

Boy's Birthday Party

An ingenious mother originated this party, much to the delight of the eight boy friends of her small son. It was in honor of the boy's ninth birthday. It was called a baseball party. The boy himself and his eight boy friends made up the "baseball nine." The invitations were sent out on cards the size of baseball score cards. Upon one corner of the card appeared a picture of a small boy "fan," with regulation baseball suit, and holding his hands up to his mouth and shouting: "Come on over to my house next Saturday afternoon. Wear your baseball suit. There's a game on for 3 o'clock. Report sharp on time, to Bill J—— (the small boy host), manager."

There was a vacant lot next door to the boy's home, which provided a ball field for the guests. Soon after their arrival a game was started. This was followed by running races and athletic games. The successful contestants were awarded medals. The medals, too, were an invention of the hostess, and more than delighted the youngsters. They were made of hammered brass, mounted on a bright red silk badge.

Supper was served on the front lawn, where a miniature ball field was mapped out with chalk. Grass mats, upon which the little fellows might sit, were at the bases, and other positions on the field. Each boy was assigned a place on the "team," and found his "mat" accordingly. Supper was served on wooden plates. White paper napkins were folded square, and on the outside fold were pasted funny baseball cartoons, clipped from daily papers. Diamond-shaped sandwiches and coffee, with sweet pickles and olives, were served, and "baseballs" of ice cream and cookies shaped like bats. Every boy was sent home with a big baseball filled with popcorn, and a generous bat-shaped candy stick as favors.

"The Golden Age" -:- -:- BY NELL BRINKLEY

Nell Brinkley Says

"THE GOLDEN AGE," when her wakened eyes have seen eighteen Summer skies, the leanness of childhood is softened into firm curves, but childhood's impatient grace is still in her hurrying steps; the wondering Woman looks out of her eyes side by side with a lingering belief in faeries; Love she has not yet known, but there is about her the beating of his scented rainbow wings; her cheeks are child-flesh yet, firm and hard and faintly colored; her lips are babyishly smooth, but she has put her hair up for good and her skirts down to her ankles; the lure of newly found woman ways and the tomboy who sits on the floor on her curled-under feet, meet in her distracting young person. She trails a chiffon gown in a pretty queenliness at the "hop," and climbs a fence the next morning in scorn of a gate; her busy little heart dreams ahead to womanly things and a full life, and yet still yearns to climb a tree. In her all the delectable things of the child, the look, the faith, the freedom, the whole heart, the tireless wonder, mingle with the lovely things of the woman-awakened eyes, the out-held hand for what life has to give, the growing wisdom, the reaching mind—mingle and make for a golden minute in her life; The Oriental, the singer, the dealer in lovely words, would say to her: "She is a tree of rosy blossoms, the tree between its slim, thin-leaved Springtime and its season of rich fruit. She is this, the bloom of the tree, that blows and is gone so soon—the golden age between Spring and Summer. She is entirely sweet." The Golden Age is a breathless, fragile instant when the baby and the woman kiss.

Happiness---What it is, and How to Get it.

By Ada Patterson

Happiness is a gentle exhilaration of the soul—depending upon deep and frequent draughts of content.

It is largely a habit, in great measure a point of view.

Happiness must not be confounded with joy. Joys dot the pathway of life now and then, here and there. Happiness is a radiance that sheds itself upon it, and that can be made continual. I was about to say perpetual; and will so say, for the habits of thought formed here assuredly persist in another sphere. Joys are inseparable from affections. Happiness may be apart from them, and independent of them. Joys are transient guests. Happiness may be made an abiding companion. Joys are occasional visitors, rapturously welcomed, and capricious as to their goings and comings. Happiness is a state of mind, that can be attained by anyone. Joys are accidents that may befall us. Happiness is a condition we ourselves create.

Reviewing the long procession of persons I have known so well that their soul states were readable to me, I rank as the happiest of those who did not depend upon others for their happiness. Some of these were husbands, some wives, some parents, or brothers, or sisters. The lives of all were interwoven with others in the commonest of life's relationships. But they did not lean upon the other individual in that tie as a ladder against the side of the house. It is ominious for such ladder, if the house be a crumbling, decaying one. There are ladders that have supports of their own, that are able to do their work of hoisting humans to higher positions, yet that stand sturdily upon their own support.

Persons wise, either innately or because they are of the rare folk who distill wisdom quickly from experience, do not expect to derive the full measure of their happiness from anyone. Having judicious minds, able to put themselves in another's place, they know that it is asking too much from anyone, to keep the cup of someone's else content full and sweetened exactly to his taste.

The ideal hero of a novel may perform this miracle, but no average human being ever did, and most human beings are average. Except in one of the transient joy states, no one has ever enjoyed being anyone's ideal, for, being someone's ideal entails living up to the height established by the dreamer. A young woman complained to me of the idolatrous feeling she had inspired in a distant relative.

"I hate being worshipped," she said. "It is so hard to live up to the plans and specifications." Therefore wise folk do not idolize others, because the wise are also just, and they do not want to be idolized. They expect an average of human conduct from the persons closest to their lives, and, without making their efforts too plain, try to raise the average by a good example of their own.

To them, friends are not a necessity, but a luxury. They enjoy them, but they can get on comfortably without them. Pain, taught by the defections of Sue or Harry, they have learned to stand alone. The first stage in the evolution that fallows is bitterness. The second is pain. The last is happiness; that strong, calm happiness of self-reliance whose price is experience.

Continuing to review the procession of persons I have known, close to the front rank of happy folk I see the group of those who know what they want. Happiness attends these, because, when we know what we want, we go after it, and get it. The world is crowded with wobble folk. They want this today, and that tomorrow, and yesterday they wanted something different from either. Wobble folk are greedy folk. They want to corner life's joys. They would like to form a mergen of all the desirable things of earth, and be at the head of the merger. In youth, at the threshold of life, if everyone knew what he wanted, everyone would be sure to secure it, for nothing can resist the continuous attack of the person who wants one good thing from life. We cannot effectually ask of life many things at one time. The secret of getting what we want, is to let it be the one thing we desire, day after day, night after night, thru calm and storm, thru successive seasons, and, behold! when we have waited long enough, some day the precious things becomes ours.

Life rebukes the greedy gatherer of benefits, but rewards him who counts upon one. Do we want success? Is that the keynote of our lives, the craving of our being, the cry of our hearts? Then, some time, some how, we win it. Do we want love more than aught else? Then some heart will answer to the call of ours. But if we ask for success and love, wisdom, fame, we may miss them all.

Another class of persons who enjoy a serene happiness is those who have the consciousness of having done their best with the equipment which nature has given them. Every man and woman has a gift, if only for shoeing horses or making cheeses. He is happy who knows, when evening sets its gray seal of silence upon his labors, that he has made good shoes, and that each horse has gone forth from his blacksmith shop well shod. The woman who pushes back the last mould has the pleasant pride of having fashioned her cheeses as richly and firmly and cleanly as she could. The pleasure of the work conscientiously done, is one of the greatest that life affords. Moreover, it is a permanent one. The rewards of our work may not seem to be what it deselves. But the deep satisfaction of doing our own work in our own way, not better perhaps, but a little different than any other has done it, no power nor combination of powers in the world can take from us.

Happy are those persons who are unlonely. Among the concepts of the state of perpetual punishment is that of an utter hopeless and perpetual loneliness. A great teacher used to say: "Let me never hear one of my pupils complain of being lonely. No intelligent person ever need be lonely. The resources of the developed intellect are so many, thoughts are such good fellows, we should never sorely miss frequent association with other persons." An old clergyman said in my hearing: "My child, whatever sorrows the world may heap upon you, be comforted by the fact that you have a well-trained mind." We lean always toward pity for the only child in a family. We think of him as self-centred, introspective, of an age far in advance of his years, a child that has been created of most of his childhood, because his companions have been those of another generation. Yet there is compensation for this state, even in a child, and that is his self-sufficiency. Such a child will never know loneliness. He will never fear the bogies of the less self-reliant. The spectre of loneliness will never stalk thru his soul.

Both Skinners.

"No, Marjorie, there is a difference between a taxidermist and a taxicabbist. A taxidermist skins animals, and a taxicabbist isn't so particular—he'll skin anybody."—New York Clipper.

The Open Window

A medical inspector of the Philadelphia public schools, with the cooperation of teachers and parents, made an experiment to determine the value of cold fresh air in school rooms, which was reported in The American Journal of Public Health. He opened the windows at top and bottom, and kept them open thruout the winter. The room was shut off from the heating plant of the building except on the occasional days when the temperature fell below forty-five degrees; but the children, of course, wore extra wraps and had frequent drills and exercises.

Week by week during the fall and winter and spring this physician weighed and examined the pupils watched their study and their play, and compared their progress in health and scholarship with that of pupils in another room of the same building. In that other room the pupils were of the same grade and of about the same number, but the room was heated and ventilated according to the usual methods. The pupils in both rooms were normal healthy children from the same kind of homes, so that the test was as fair, accurate, and searching as possible. At the end the inspector found that the pupils in the open-window room had gained in weight on an average more than twice as much as those in the warm-air room. The pupils in the open room kept wholly free from colds, and were much more regular in attendance than the others. They were also more alert, free from day dreaming, quicker to learn, needed less review work and were better behaved. In health and happiness, in development both of mind and body, the children of the room with open windows had, it was said, a clear advantage over the others.

As a result, the school board, recognizing their value, has authorized the establishment of open window classes in several other Philadelphia schools.
—The Outlook.

Shakspere of Japan

This title is applied by his countrymen to Chikamatsu Monzaemon, who, born nearly a century later than Shakspere, is credited with being both the creator of the Japanese drama and the most prominent figure in its history. His plays of which the 51 still in existence are said to be only a portion, were first written for a marionette theatre at Osaka. While they cover a wide range of subjects, the author seems to have had a predilection for tragic episodes. These facts and those which follow are gathered from an article by H. Kazumi in the Japan Magazine (Tokio, June). Chikamatsu's origin and early youth, we read, are still involved in some obscurity, but most of his biographers agree that he was born in 1653, of samurai stock, in the little Village of Hagi, in Chosu, and that, like the great Japanese novelist, Bakin, he afterward renounced his class and became a ronin. These ronin, or masterless samurai, says Mr. Kazumi, "were the terror of medieval Japan." Just how he came to turn his attention to play-writing is not made clear, but "in 1690 we find him associated with the marionette theatre in Osaka," and here "he laid the foundation of the modern stage in Japan."—Literary Digest.

The Amazy Dance.

Young Person (just out, to horrified parent): "I've enjoyed it most awfully! I 'glided' with Tom, I 'trotted' with Toby, I "tangoed' with Reggie, and I 'hugged' Charlie!"—London Opinion.

The Hidden Sweet

The honey bee, gathering his wintry store,
Seeks not alone the violet's dainty lips—
But from all rank and noxious weeds he sips
The single drop of sweetness. Would that we
Sought only to draw forth the hidden sweet,
In all the varied human flowers we meet
In the wide gardens of humanity.
—Anne C. Lynch.

WOMEN CURED AT HOME

Women's disorders always yield from the very beginning of the treatment to the mild, but effective, action of Orange Lily. Within two or three days after commencing its use the improvement becomes noticeable, and this improvement continues until the patient is completely cured. Orange Lily is an applied or local treatment, and acts directly on the womanly organs, removing the congestion, toning and strengthening the nerves, and restoring perfect circulation in the diseased parts. In order to convince all suffering women of the value of this remedy, I will send a 35-cent box, enough for ten days' treatment, absolutely FREE to each lady sending me her address. MRS. FRANCES E. CURRAH, Windsor, Ont.

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LITERATURE SCIENCE EDUCATION

EDITED BY DONALD G. FRENCH

The New Poet Laureate

An Appreciation of the Poetry of Dr. Robert Bridges, Newly Appointed Laureate

By ANDREW RAE MACDONALD

In the very hour that Tennyson passed away, and Swinburne's enfeebled pen lost its favor with literary England, three small books of poems, privately printed, marked the arrival of a new poet, whom the late Edward Dowden, himself a prosodist of no little merit, and one of the foremost critics of his time, heralded as the greatest lyricist in the field of English letters. And by these poems, rather than by the eight plays he has written, or his excellent critical study of the prosody of Milton, must the merit of Robert Bridges, the newly-appointed poet laureate, be measured.

Of the same mid-Victorian epoch as Austin Dobson and Alfred Austin, his predecessor in the post to which he has been appointed, Dr. Bridges exhibits in his shorter poems little of the vapid utterance that characterized his contemporaries, and thruout the volumes that have won him this signal recognition is a highly sustained dignity of diction, a happiness of simile wealth of imagination, and scholarly observance of the laws of rhyme and rhythm that leads to a comparison of his poetic genius with that of Matthew Arnold.

As with Arnold, however, the chastity of his form leads in places to a halting rhythm, a seeming absence of rhythmic syllables, and the swinging cadences of metre that forms the one reproach that the most carping critic may bring against Dr. Bridges' work. He is at once the confrere of Keats in his love of beauty, and a co-worker with Swinburne in his love of love. But while Swinburne's pages riot in passion, Dr. Bridges has found a purer, more spiritual love—an ideal—that he immortalizes.

Nature is the true field of the new laureate, as witness the following stanzas from what is possibly his best known lyric:

"There is a hill beside the silver Thames:
Shady in birch and beech and odorous pine:
And brilliant underfoot with thousand gems
Steeply the thickets to his floods decline,
Straight trees in every place
Their thick tops interlace,
And pendant branches trail their foliage fine
Upon his watery face.

* * *

And on this side the island, where the pool
Eddies away, are tangled mass on mass
The water weeds, that net the fishes cool,
And scarce allow a narrow stream to pass
Where spreading crowfoot mars
The drowning nenuphars,
Waving the tassels of her silken grass
Below her silver stars.

* * *

Sometimes an angler comes, and drops his hook
Within its hidden depths, and 'gainst a tree
Leaning his rod, reads in some pleasant book,
Forgetting soon his pride of fishery,
And dreams or falls asleep
While curious fishes peep
About his nibbled bait, or scornfully
Dart off to rise and leap."

Here is a descriptive felicity that rivals Tennyson, that stamps Dr. Bridges as a true nature poet with an innate charm and quick comprehension of the "wondrous wonders of the universe." In poems like this he rises to his greatest height, for his conception of beauty is the beauty of the countryside, and in portraying it he lavishes a prodigal imagination as in:

"I have loved flowers that fade,
Within whose magic tents
Rich hues have marriage made
With sweet unmemoried scents."

And thruout his other work he still carries the imaginative similes which he has borrowed from Nature.

In passages like:

"Her beauty would surprise
Gazers on autumn eves
Who watched the broad moon rise
Upon the scattered sheaves."

and this languorous excerpt from "The Garden in September":

"Now thin mists temper the slow-ripening beams
Of the September sun: his golden gleams
On gaudy flowers shine, that prank the rows
Of high-grown hollyhocks, and all tall shows
That Autumn flaunteth in his bushy bowers:
Where tomtits hanging from the drooping heads
Of giant sunflowers, peck the nutty seeds,
And in the feathery aster bees on wing
Seize and set free the honied flowers
Till thousand stars leap with their visiting:
While even across the path mazily flit,
Unpiloted in the sun,
The dreamy butterflies,
With dazzling colors powdered and soft glooms,
White, black and crimson stripes, and peacock eyes,
Or on chance flowers sit,
With idle effort plundering one by one
The nectaries of deepest throated blooms."

is a poetic warmth of treatment that may be well compared with the greatest flights of fancy of the best of our nature poets.

There is nothing in Dr. Bridges' shorter poems of which he may be ashamed, for his careful selection and scholarly treatment has left every lyric indelibly stamped with his genius. Many of the little gems hidden within the pages of his works give cause for wonder that he is not better known. The highly sustained poetical effort in his long narrative poem, Eros and Psyche, and in his many poetical dramas, cannot add to the reputation he has established in his lyric productions, but they are a monument to his productivity, and fertility of poetic conception. Charming tho they are, I am loath to leave the first slender volumes, and cannot restrain from quoting two or three of the shorter poems in full.

Without title appears:

"The clouds have left the sky
The wind hath left the sea,
The half-moon up on high
Shrinketh her face of dree.

She lightens on the comb
Of leaden waves that roar
And thrust their hurried foam
Upon the dusty shore.

Behind the western bars
The shrouded day retreats,
And unperceived the stars
Steal to their sovran seats.

And whiter grows the foam,
The small moon lightens more;
And as I turn me home,
My shadow walks before."

Elegy.

The wood is bare: a river mist is steeping
The trees that winter's chill of life bereaves;
Only their stiffened boughs break silence, weeping
Over their fallen leaves;

That lie upon the dank earth brown and rotten,
Miry and matted in the soaking wet;
Forgotten with the spring, that is forgotten
By them that can forget.

Yet it was here we walked when ferns were springing,
And thru the mossy bank shot bud and blade:—
Here found the summer, when the birds were singing,
A green and pleasant shade.

'Twas here we loved in summer days and greener;
And now in this disconsolate decay
I come to see her where I most have seen her,
And touch the happier day.

For on this path, at every turn and corner
The fancy of her figure on me falls;
Yet walks she with the slow step of a mourner,
Nor hears my voice that calls.

So thru my heart there winds a track of feeling,
A path of memory, that is all her own;
Where to her phantom beauty ever stealing
Haunts the sad spot alone.

About her steps the trunks are bare, the branches
Drip heavy tears upon her downcast head;
And bleed from unseen wounds that no sun staunches
For the year's sun is dead.

And dead leaves wrap the fruits that summer planted;
And birds that love the south have taken wing,
The wanderer, loitering o'er the scene enchanted
Weeps, and despairs of spring.

Triolet.

When first we met we did not guess
That Love would prove so hard a master;
Of more than common friendliness
When first we met we did not guess.
Who could foretell this sore distress
This irretrievable disaster
When first we met?—We did not guess
That Love would prove so hard a master.

From the Growth of Love a sequence of 79 sonnets, is taken the following, the sixth in the series:—

"While yet we wait for spring, and from the dry
And blackening cast, that so embitters March,
Well-housed must watch gray fields and meadows parch,
And driven dust and withering snowflake fly;
Already in glimpses of the tarnished sky
The sun is warm and beckons to the larch,
And where the covert hazels interarch
Their tassel'd twigs, fair beds of primrose lie.
Beneath the crisp and wintry carpet hid,
A million buds but stay their blossoming,
And trustful birds have built their nest amid
The shuddering boughs, and only wait to sing
Till one soft shower from the south shall bid,
And hither tempt the pilgrim steps of spring.

With evidences of such charm, such genius, before us we can but hope that the duties of Poet Laureate will not spoil the promise that his earlier work has given, and that Dr. Bridges will fill the position to which he has been elevated in a less indifferent manner than the late Alfred Austin; on whose brow the laurel crown set so uncomfortably.

Theodore Dreiser, author of "Sister Carrie." "Jennie Gerhardt." who has published a new novel "The Financier," typifying the American commercial genius. Mr. Dreiser is regarded by some critics as "the coming giant" in American fiction.

THE VOICE OF NATURE.

"We stood in silence then by the open window; in silence as one does when there are the many things one dare not say. The sparrows were chattering loudly in the ivy. Around the house the swifts were chasing each other with joyous screams, exulting in their power of wing, rejoicing in the cloudless sky. Again and again they appeared, then disappeared; now flying high above the laburnum trees, now flying low across the purple iris. Even there in that room we could hear the purr of the wind in their wings as they swept by.

"Somewhere in the quickset hedge a robin was singing; the deep-throated blackbird made his sudden flights. We could hear his notes like water dropping in a well. Beyond the orchard where the spinney lies, I saw the sharp blue spurt of a pigeon from the wood, and in the elm tree over by the gate a dove sat cooing her three plaintive notes.

"It was then I knew how much the joy of the world lies in the mind of a man to find it. These were the sounds to which, when I was a boy at home and now, during these four years we have lived in Bramlingham I have listened with such thankfulness, such unquestioning delight. They have been to me the very voice of nature singing, as we sing in the choir on Sunday, to the glory of God. Yet, whereas, our efforts are poor, tho they may not be vain, this choir of birds in the hedgerows has not one note which does not harmonize to perfect beauty."

Mrs. Abbie Leland Miller, widow of the "Poet of the Sierras," has in mind a plan to convert "The Heights" into a memorial park, that the estate may be preserved intact as a shrine for lovers of literature.

Mr. Robert W. Chambers would appear to be a matchmaker as well as a novelist. His "Gay Rebellion," it will be remembered, was dedicated to Miss Suzanna Carroll, and there was a reference to a mysterious "J. H." The latter has proved to be Maj. John Hill, Baltimore, and it is now announced that Miss Carroll and he, who are both friends of Mr. Chambers, and frequently his guests, are about to be married.

Obvious Reasons.

The sweet young thing was being shown thru the Baldwin Locomotive Works.

"What is that thing?" she asked, pointing with her dainty parasol.

"That," answered the guide, "is an engine boiler."

She was an up-to-date young lady and at once became interested. "And why do they boil engines?" she inquired again.

"To make the engine tender," politely replied the resourceful guide.

The Two Winstons

British and American Churchills

There is continual confusion between the names and identities of Mr. Winston Churchill, whose novel "The Inside of The Cup," was reviewed recently on this page, and the Right Hon. Winston Spencer Churchill. Nor is the confusion lessoned when one remembers that both are novelists, and both politicians. This recently led a British journal to soundly rate Mr. British Churchill for action inconsistent with the written opinions of his unrelated American namesake.

The American author was born at St. Louis, November 10, 1871 (the English Winston being born on November 30, 1874). He was educated at the Smith Academy, St. Louis, and in 1894 graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy. Had he pursued the naval career there might have been still further ground for confusion with Britons Viking son, the first lord of the admiralty. It is curious, too, that the American should have edited the Army and Navy Journal of New York, for the Briton published his novel "Savrola," as a serial in a British civil service magazine. Later, the American turned definitely to the author's profession; in 1895 he was managing editor of the "Cosmopolitan Magazine." Then he set his hand also to politics. From 1903 to 1905 he was a member of the New Hampshire legislature. In 1906 he stood as candidate for the governorship of New Hampshire. In politics he is a "reformer," a man of outspoken views who opposes vested interests with courage, and some little time ago was in conflict with the masters in a big strike movement.

He is a novelist of formative and creative history. His first novel, "The Celebrity," was followed in 1899 by "Richard Carvel," which had a phenomenal sale. In 1900 appeared the British Winston's "Savrola," a novel of revolution; and in 1901 the American continued with "The Crisir." In 1903 came The Crossing"; "Coniston" in 1906; "Mr. Crewe's Career" in 1908; "A Modern Chronicle" in 1910. Curiously enough, the letter "C" appears in all his titles.

It is interesting to compare him in other ways with the Briton. Both are the sons of American mothers. A year after the American graduated for the navy the Briton entered the army. While the American was writing of the American war, the Briton was fighting, and acting as war correspondent, in the South African campaign. A list of the British Winston Churchill's books other than the novel will serve as a guide to the reader:—"The Story of the Malakand Feld Force," 1898; "The River War," 1899; "London to Ladysmith via Pretoria," 1900; "Ian Hamilton's March," 1900; "Lord Randolph Churchill," 1906; and "My African Journey," 1908. The number of volumes issued by the two authors is about the same, each being equally well known in his own country.

"The Old Adam," by Arnold Bennett, continues the adventures of "Denry"—Edward Henry Machin, who has become a prosperous alderman of his native town. Of a sudden the old spirit that resents a quiet and humdrum life breaks out and Alderman Machin sets out on a course of adventure in London, then to New York, and back to London again. This book has all the humor of Bennett's lighter efforts, and the delicate realistic touch of his more important books. It is published by Bell and Cockburn.

Turning the Tables.

"The Prodigal had returned.

"Father," he said, "are you going to kill the fatted calf?"

"No," responded the Old Man, looking the youth over carefully. "No, I'll let you live. But I'll put you to work and train some of that fat off you."

NATURE'S GARDEN

BLUEWEED AND HAWKWEED

The blue-weed, or viper's bugloss, spreads very rapidly, but both from report and observation, I have found that it need not be classed among the pestiferous weeds, for it seldom molests cultivated land. Instead it brightens up old neglected grounds and dusty roadsides, making "the desert blossom"—not "as the rose," indeed, but with a hint of cloudless skies.

The plant was unknown in this locality until a few years ago when, as the story goes, a sweet old lady, who is an ardent lover of flowers, was so delighted at first sight with its striking and gorgeous appearance, that she brought some seed home. The stranger in royal apparel made itself quite at home, and from her gate its offspring have traveled many a mile.

The plant grows about two feet high. The leaves are long, narrow and hairy, the stem very rough and bristly, and covered with small purple dots. The flowers are borne in close clusters along the upper part of the stem, forming a long narrow raceme. The cluster is in the form of a double row of buds, tapering at the end, and curling over somewhat like a fern frond. Not more than two flowers open at once in each cluster. The corolla is funnel-shaped with five unequal lobes and five long red stamens. The buds and newly-opened flowers are bright pink, but very quickly change to a deep blue. These contrasting colors give the flower spike a very brilliant appearance.

"Blue is the prettiest color there is—unless it's pink." I once heard a man say while driving along a road bordered with blue-weed in full bloom. My companion and I glanced at each other with a smile at the naively graceful suggestion. Had the minister noticed the colors of our dresses? Or was it merely a slip of the tongue?

Here and there amid the blooms of deeper blue may be seen a spike of very pale blue or white flowers. This is probably a mere freak of nature, for such an occurrence is rare.

These long brilliant flower spikes are very pretty in bouquets for table decoration, tho few there be that find it out.

The blue-weed is a member of the Borage Family, to which also belong the common stickseed, hound's tongue (whose tenacious burrs are such a pest among sheep), and the forget-me-not, far famed in song and story, and woven about with so much romance.

There is a species of hawkweed which has within recent years taken up its abode among us. Most of the hawkweeds are yellow, but this is a deep orange-red, and wherever it grows adds a dash of brilliant and beautiful color to the landscape. It is a lover of sunshine, and like the dandelion opens in the full glare of noonday, closing up at night.

The whole plant is hairy and grows from one to two feet high. The long slender flower stem, bearing a single leaf about midway, rises from a rosette of oblong entire leaves at the base. At its summit is a close cluster of flower heads resembling small dandelions, except for their deeper hue. It belongs to the composite family, and like the dandelion, has none but strap-shaped florets in the head.

To come suddenly upon a little colony of these flowers smiling up brightly from amid the green foliage, is to be gladdened by a sense of their beauty—unless you happen to be a farmer and regard them as unwelcome guests. They are locally known by the name of soldier's paint-brush, or devil's paint brush. There are several species of hawkweed, but this may be easily distinguished from the others by its color.

SCIENCE JOTTINGS

Mines in the Air.

Air mines sound like a fairy tale, but it is actually true that modern science is able to extract dividends from the air. Nitric acid is now manufactured from air by means of electric furnaces, and also nitrogenous fertilizers. The largest manufactories of this kind are in Norway, where the almost unlimited water-power makes it a paying enterprise. In Germany the electric chemists have just succeeded in getting ammonia in commercial quantities out of the air by forcing the nitrogen in the air to unite with hydrogen thru the tremendous heat of an electric furnace. Another commercial proposition is to cool the fruit cars which cross the continent from California, with electricity, instead of ice. One of the great wastes in steel manufacturing has been in the blast furnaces which light the sky for miles around with their fiery glare. It has now been found possible to fit up blast furnaces so, that, instead of blazing to the sky, the gas generated is captured and made to supply electric and steam horse power.

A Methusaleh of the Sea.

There was broken up lately at Teneriffe, the Canary Islands, what was undoubtedly the oldest ship in the world. It was the Italian ship Anita, built in Genoa in 1548, and almost an exact duplicate of the Santa Maria, the famous galleon in which Columbus made his voyage of discovery. The Anita was built for strength rather than for grace or speed. She was broad beamed and clumsy, but she had weathered hurricanes and typhoons in all parts of the seas, and escaped unharmed from the perils of the deep, from Cape Horn to Hudson Bay. She had a world's record as the slowest ship afloat, averaging 205 days between Baltimore, Md., and Rio de Janeiro.

When Iron Floats.

Experiment shows that, if a ball of solid iron be lowered into a mass of liquid iron by means of a metal fork, the ball at first sinks to the bottom with the fork, but that in a few seconds it will leave the prongs and rise to the surface, where it continues to float until it melts. The rising is due to the expansion of the ball caused by the heating, as it becomes, bulk for bulk, less dense than the molten metal.

The Cedars of Lebanon.

The cedars of Lebanon, in Northern Syria, may rightly be regarded as the most famous and sacred trees in the world, but today only a few remain. There is a single grove, containing about 400 specimens, which is rigidly preserved. Trees of all ages and sizes are to be found here, some tall and symmetrical; others gnarled and knotted. Some of these latter are declared by experts to be a thousand years old. The patriarch of this little forest has a trunk measurement of 47 feet in circumference and a height of nearly 100 feet.

The wood of this tree, which was used by Solomon in the erection of his wonderful temple, has a sweet odor, is very hard, and seldom decays. It is interesting to note that the American College at Beirut has adopted a cedar tree as the symbol of the college, and has pictured it on their seal.

Romain Rolland, author of "Jean-Christophe," winner of the French Academy prize

What is the difference between a professional poet and an amateur poet? If we judge the followers of this craft as we would those of carpentry, for example, then we can properly give the name of professional poet only to those who make a living by the sale of their verse. This would make amateurs of all English poets except Alfred Noyes, and of all American poets except J. Whitcomb Riley, Berton Braley, and Arthur Guiterman. Evidently such a classification is absurd. All those who write verse which gains the attention of the public may fairly be said to follow the profession of poetry. "Amateur poets" seems an unduly disparaging term, yet some such name is needed to designate the writer whose verses are created chiefly for his own pleasure and that of his friends, who does not concern himself with editorial needs and who is indifferent to the sale of his poetry.—Literary Digest.

In "The Joyous Gard," A. C. Benson, the English novelist has set forth his ideas on various topics, such as poetry, art, education, memory, emotion, and other matters. The essays are brief and readable, being written in an easy personal style. In his preface the author says: "We have all of us, or most of us, a quiet current of intimate thought, which flows on, gently and resistlessly, in the background of our lives, the volume and spring of which cannot alter or diminish, because it rises far away at some unseen source, like a stream which flows thru grassy pastures, and is fed by rain, which falls on unknown hills from the clouds of heaven." The above is published by Musson Book Co.

THE BOOK OF THE WEEK

The Open Window

By E. Temple Thurston

To students of nature, and all, whether dwellers in city or country, who have listened to and loved the thousand "still small voices" that speak in the great, beautiful out-door world, "The Open Window," by E. Temple Thurston will especially appeal. Indeed, I know of no one whose spirit is open to the influence of the finer things of life to whom it will not appeal. Pure and sweet and fresh as the perfume of a newly-opened rose or the trill of a bird-song at dawn, it sets the current of your thoughts away from the sordid things of life, away from the fever-fret and the passion-heat and the sociological problems with which so many modern novels deal. These all have their place and use, the best and healthiest of them, but I think we cannot have too many books like this of Mr. Thurston's. Life is full of pitfalls, and to a certain extent we need the warnings; but, after all, the advice of Saint Paul is as needful for us today as for the Philippians of old: "Whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things."

I doubt if you would call "The Open Window" a novel at all. The story is told with such simplicity and genuineness, and is so gracefully interwoven with records of bird life and pleasing little moral and philosophical reflections, that it seems to me more like a prose poem, an idyll that you can read and re-read with pleasure and profit.

The illustrations by Charles Robinson contribute very largely to the charm of the book. These are numerous dainty little pen and ink sketches sprinkled with lavish generosity thruout the pages.

The narrator is the Vicar of Bramlingham, who, with his wife, Georgina, a quaint and gentle lady, occupies a quiet country living in England. The vicar keeps a note-book in which he writes down his observations of things outdoors and the thoughts to which they give rise. It is this note-book which gives us the simply beautiful story. His first record, written under the date of April 14, is of the return of the Blackcaps. The illustrator has here given us a pleasing and truthful picture of the bird singing upon a leafy bough, and the author thus describes his song:

"The sound I heard thru the open window was the gentle song of the male bird recording, as they call it. This is no more than a soft practice of that song with which he is going to woo his mate. The same song which, when once he has won her, he will sing to her in the long evenings while she is set upon the nest.

"As soon as I had finished my cup of tea I went out into the garden and listened. I think I would as soon hear the song of a Blackcap as that of a Nightingale. And when he is practicing during those early days of April, playing those tender notes, all muted, lest the secret of his song should be disclosed, there is no bird in England can compare with the sweetness of his voice.

"For only a few days does this rehearsal of his melody take place. Then he bursts into the free, open song of his wooing; wherefore I beckoned to Georgina to come into the garden and sit beside me, and together we both listened to the softened music of his promised serenade. Whenever he touched a phrase it seemed he liked, he would repeat it two or three times, a little louder on each occasion, as tho to gain the fullest confidence of his voice.

"When once his lyre is attuned it is then the Blackcap sings indeed. He does not like to be seen when he is practicing his song. He hides in the leafy thicknesses of the hedge. But as long as you do not discover him, he will let you come quite close to listen. We sat within two yards of him that afternoon. He gains more courage as the spring draws on. Indeed, it is his habit when taking the place of his mate upon the nest, to sing his song, beguiling away the minutes as he sits upon the eggs."

These pages are not devoid of the gentle grace of humor—but it is very gentle. The first swallow returned amid gray, showery days. This ungracious welcome troubled the vicar. He says: "The idea of that swallow, driven into hiding, compelled to shelter from the cheerless skies directly it arrived, has grown so much in my mind that at morning service today I read the prayer for fair weather. I was sure the farmers would welcome it and one day of sunshine would mean a lot to the swallow that has come so many miles to its old nesting place beneath my eaves.

"And so I read the prayer that God would send us such weather as that we might receive the fruits of the earth in due season, wondering as I read it, whether the thoughts which were in my mind could justify the use of such words as those."

"After service, while I was changing my surplice in the vestry, I heard the voice of Mr. Bumstead, our market gardener, he was on his way home from church thru the graveyard.

"'Blame person,' said he—'What's 'e want 'to go prayin' for fine weather when those fields of mine be fair dried wi' all the gravel underneath 'em. I never said Amen to anythin' he asked for, but I just whips out my prayer-book, and while he was readin' the prayer for fine weather, danged if I didn't read the prayer for rain. An' what's more, I got it finished and had my Amen out afore his'n.'

"I told Diana about this at dinner. I told it her in all seriousness, because it seemed, perhaps, to me, that in the selfishness of my thoughts I had not been guided to the right.

"She looked at me for a moment and then, with a twinkle in her eye, she leant across the table and held my hand as I was helping myself to salt.

"'Say a prayer for local showers, Daddy,' said she."

The vicar says that. "The sorrows of this life are lessons. I hold no sympathy with those who regard them as a chastisement." One day the angel of death visited that home, and to the singing of summer birds the spirit of Georgina took its flight. Speaking of this event the vicar says:

"Doubtless when greatly you receive you greatly give; and from Georgina I had received so much. Women are no less wonderful, because a man does not understand them. I have never understood them at all, perhaps, because they know so little about themselves. But Georgina had been very wonderful to me. So much had she made herself one with the interests of my life, that at times I would feel as if in her I were looking on at myself, could almost criticise my actions, passing judgment upon them from those very things she did herself. . . This is the miracle which Love can make between a man and a woman. God is Love—it were the same to say that God is understanding. We often knew, each of us, what the other was going to say. I know she read my thoughts as easily as I could think them. Some little weakness—and how many all of us have—and I would see her eyes turn away without looking at me, rather than let me know she had seen. A thousand times I have not recognized it was a weakness until the moment when I saw the turning of her head."

Diana, a girl of nineteen—just such a girl as you would expect of these parents—takes her mother's place in the home. Shortly afterwards the Tragennas move next door. Diana disapproves of them, and this troubles the vicar a little, especially her rather ungracious treatment of the young man Allan. The parson is a little blind after all, but once his eyes are opened he does a little innocent scheming to set the bright bird free from his own home next. The birds themselves had lent their aid in that idyllic wooing, and it must not be permitted to come to naught.

The birds sing all thru this story from beginning to end. They are English birds, and some of my English friends tell me that birds and bird songs are more plentiful in England than in Canada. A book like this may do much to make bird life more safe and happy. Will not some of our Canadian authors, like Mr. Thurston, take up the cause of our feathered friends? It would be a work worthy of the best endeavors of a gifted pen. (The Musson Book Co., publishers.)—Lilian Leveridge.

The Fairy Story

"I cannot truthfully say that I believe in fairies, but the fairy story is a thing I feel sure the world could ill do without. I am no high-churchman, yet I have always believed in symbols, especially for the minds of children. Unless you train the eye to an ideal of beauty, it is apt to see nothing but ugliness when it comes to know the thing that is real. I cannot think why this should be so, and it is with much regret that I admit it. Perhaps it is the stain of the sin of origin left clinging in the mind, and if that be so, then doubly is it the duty of every parent to train in his child the power of seeing beauty everywhere. So, when it comes to the realities in life it will be able to see them in their true proportion.

"I always used to tell Diana, as I myself and many another has been told, that when the birds lifted up their heads after drinking it was to give thanks to the Almighty for the quenching of their thirst. For many, many years I know she believed that this was true, and then one day, when she was in her teens, she came to me and said—

"'Daddy—when a bird puts back its head after it's been drinking, it's to let the water run down its throat.'

"'Yes,' said I.

"'You told me it was saying grace, Daddy.'

"'Yes,' said I.

"'Well—it isn't half so nice now that I know it's only the water running down its throat.'

"'Would it have been nice at all if you'd known that all along?' I asked her.

"She sat and looked at me for quite a long while, and then at last she put out both her hands.

"'I believe old people are very wise,' said she. And I was only fifty then."

Because the description of a tramp's breakfast was so realistically written that one who casually read it swore that he could almost smell the bacon, is the amusing reason given why Jeffrey Farnol's first novel, "The Broad Highway," found a publisher. As a matter of fact, the author of "The Amateur Gentleman," which is one of the best sellers at the present moment, had the greatest difficulty in finding a publisher for his first book at all. No fewer than six firms refused the manuscript, and it was with a sinking heart that he sent it on to Sampson Low, of London, Eng. As luck would have it, the story fell into the hands of the managing director, who prides himself more on his business than on his literary capacity. He read the manuscript, and liked it immensely—especially the description of a tramp cooking his breakfast. "I'm not a judge," he remarked, "but, by Jove, I can smell the bacon!" So saying he sent it to his reader, but, to his surprise, the latter advised its rejection. "Well," he said to himself, "my reader ought to know, but, hang it all, I can smell the bacon! I'll risk it." He did; and the book sold like hot cakes, or as one might almost say, like hot bacon!

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Crotchets and Quavers

A WEEKLY COLUMN OF MUSIC GOSSIP

While in Europe Messrs. Jan and Boris Hambourg have been frequent visitors at the Ostrowsky Institute. Mr. Jan Hambourg is making a thore investigation of the Ostrowsky method the chief purpose of which is to strengthen and stretch the hand and fingers of violinists, 'cellists and other instrumentalists. The method is much used in Europe and it is quite probable that Mr. Hambourg will be its sole representative in Canada, and a full report of its advantages will be made known upon his arrival in Toronto next month. Mr. Hambourg will make a second visit to his old master, Ysaye, who is staying at his summer home in Switzerland.

Mr. J. H. Corner, pupil of Dr. Albert Ham, has been appointed bass soloist in College Street Baptist Church.

Mr. Paul Hahn, 'cellist, gave two informal concerts last Saturday in Gravenhurst, in aid of the Muskoka Hospital. He was assisted by Miss Genee Millward, contralto, and Mr. Fritz Thiele, pianist. The program was made up of a Chopin prelude; Melodie, Charpentier; Gavotte, Squire; Symphonic Variations, for piano and 'cello; "O, Summer Night," by Goring Thomas, for voice and 'cello, and "O Ma Lyre Immortale," Gounod.

Richard Strauss has just completed a new work called "Eine Deutsche Motette," written for four solo voices, orchestra and chorus of sixteen parts.

Miss Elizabeth Sherman Clark, concert and opera singer, was married in New York recently to Mr. Edward Bignold Elkins, whose stage name is Edward Fielding, and who was a member of Mme. Nazimova's company for three years and has been associated with Sir Herbert Tree and Otis Skinner. Miss Clark sang in Toronto two years ago at a concert by the Toronto String Quartet.

Mr. Arthur Singer, pupil of Mr. W. O. Forsyth, left for Europe last Saturday, where he expects to remain for a year or more in order to continue his studies.

Francis Macmillen, the violinist, is now in London, the object of his visit being the making of twenty gramophone records for the Victor Company. Before sailing for America on September 1 Mr. Macmillen will spend a few weeks in Italy, the guest of the Duke and Duchess Lante Della Rovere at their villa near Rome.

Mme. Edvina, the Canadian prima donna, has just won signal success at Covent Garden in the title role of "La Du Barry," by Ezio Camussi.

Yvette Guilbert will next season appear in this country in thirty concerts within ten weeks, receiving for each the sum of $1500.

John McCormack, the Irish tenor, has also entered upon a profit-sharing engagement bringing him the same amount, but lasting for two years. Charles L. Wagner has charge of both tours.

Miss Vera Barstow, the clever concert violinist who received her entire training from Herr Luigi von Kunits, now head of the violin department of the Canadian Academy of Music, is remaining at her mother's home near Cincinnati for the summer instead of going abroad, as she had intended. Miss Barstow has had a very successful season and is looking forward to a still better one.

Moscow has given its verdict on the Hofmann-Busoni controversy as to who is the greatest pianist. Hofmann, the critics say, is the direct heir of Rubinstein, while Busoni is the heir of Liszt; for Hofmann, like Rubinstein, holds to the belief of giving from the heart in order to reach the heart; Busoni follows Liszt and "reasons by means of reason."

Elkin and Company of London have Elkin & Company of London have just published, in album form, six pieces by Cyril Scott for the organ. They are "Vesperale," "Alpine Sketch," "Chansonette," "A Song From the East," "Solitude" and "Berceuse."

Anna Pavlowa plans to spend ten days motoring along the Hudson and in New England before the beginning of her next American season.

During a recent performance at Covent Garden Mme. Melba's sister was seriously injured by the falling of a piece of scenery.

Eva Gauthier, the French-Canadian soprano, has been very successful in concert in Australia.

ROBERT WINTERS WHO IS PLAYING AT BOND ST. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH DURING THE ABSENCE IN EUROPE OF DR. HARVEY ROBB, THE ORGANIST.

A Musicale In A Chelsea Studio

Boris Hambourg Writes of an Artistic Event in Bohemian London.

Imagine yourself in a beautiful studio, dimly lighted by huge candles, in original tall candlesticks, such as used in Russian Orthodox churches, which stand on the floor, oriental and Chinese draperies adorning the walls, Persian rugs on the floor, impressionist pictures on the walls; in one corner a priceless Chinese panel; everything in perfect harmony. Arriving early, my brother and I had the opportunity of watching the invited guests as they assemble. Famous musicians and painters of all nationalities are there. Here comes Challapine, the wonderful Russian opera singer, a commanding figure, six feet in height. A few moments later a famous violinist and a noted metropolitan singer stroll down the stairs. Rumor says they are engaged; both of them are well known to the concert audiences in Toronto. Then comes the celebrated pianist with his wife, whose marriage a few years ago caused such a sensation. One of the foremost actresses was also there, with a court of admirers, and so on, and so on, till the room is filled to the utmost with guests. Exclamations of welcome, jolly laughter, and general high spirits pervade the atmosphere. The host greets them all. Very soon there is a demand for music. What shall it be—quartet, trio, a song, or a piano solo, a recitation, or violin, or 'cello? After much discussion, a piano quartet of Brahm's is decided upon. There is a general hubbub of excitement. Music stands are being arranged, chairs are put in place. The violinist takes out his famous Amati, and I my adorable Cappa 'cello, the viola being as good a masterpiece of Cremona art. The pianist takes his seat at the Bechstein Grand. All is quiet. The people are seated in small groups. Truly an interesting and interested audience! It is in moments such as these that artists are verily inspired, when they are surrounded by sympathetic comrades in all branches of the art. The artists play as one person; they understand each other. Every point in the music is brought out to its fullest value; the listeners are delighted. The quartet is over, the artists rise, and for a few minutes everybody joins in discussing the beauties of the work. The audience clamors for more. By general vote, Challapine has to sing. The glorious artist chooses a romance by our compatriot, Tschaikowsky, and sings it in his inimitable way. After this a regular orgy of music follows. One makes his 'cello weep, another makes his violin laugh, and so it goes. At last, supper is announced, but that is not the end; smoking, talking, and music are continued to the early hours of the morning. Such is a musicale in Bohemian London.

MISS HOPE MORGAN
Prima Donna Soprano, late of London, Eng. Teacher of the late Marchesi school. Studio, 63 Lowther Ave. Phone, Coll. 4586.

Bloodless War In Operatic New York

Metropolitan Applies for Injunction Restraining Hammerstein Forces Until 1920

The grand opera war, which has been raging in New York for some time, reached a climax the other day when the Metropolitan Opera Company served upon Oscar Hammerstein a summons and complaint, in which it asked for a permanent injunction to prevent the Hammersteins from giving opera in New York City before April, 1920.

The action throws some light upon the aim and condition of the Metropolitan Company, as the statements explain events which led up to the signing of the contract in 1910 between the Hammersteins and the Metropolitan. The plaintiff, the statements say, "is not engaged in such enterprise for financial profit, but solely with a view of meeting the demands of the musical public in various localities in which it presents its productions, and of furthering the cause of grand opera. Since the year 1905 plaintiff has been unable to pay any dividends whatsoever to its shareholders, and now has a large deficit, owing to the fact that its aggregate income since that year has been less than its operating expenses. Plaintiff has been able to continue only thru the support of its directors, who from time to time have advanced funds for that purpose, most of which have never been repaid." The complaint further states that "great and irreparable damage will ensue if defendants, or either of them, are permitted to proceed in violation of their agreement, and are permitted to give grand opera in the City of New York until after April 26, 1920, either alone or as a member of any firm or partnership, or in conjunction with others, or as an officer, employe, or in any other capacity, from engaging in the business of producing grand opera, or any opera, operetta, or comic opera that has ever been produced at the Metropolitan Opera House, or at the Manhattan Opera House."

An interesting exhibit was the list of singers engaged at the Manhattan at the time of the transfer to the Metropolitan, and the salaries paid them. Mme. Tetrazzini was to receive $1500 an appearance, and to be engaged for 40 performances; Mary Garden received $1400, and was engaged for 20 appearances; Maurice Renaud was engaged by Oscar Hammerstein for 40 appearances, at $1000 each. As to royalties paid for the use of operas, "Salome" cost $500 for each performance, six to be given during the season; "Elektra" cost $800, and was to be given six times; Massenet operas cost $100 for every presentation, and a retainer of $600; "Pelleas et Melisande" cost $400 and $100 extra; and "Samson et Dalila" cost $100 every time it was performed.

Despite the threatened Supreme Court suit, Mr. Hammerstein declares his American Opera House will open its doors to the public on November 10, and will continue to give grand opera for at least 20 weeks.

Marc. A. Blumenberg Leaves Large Estate

Late President of Musical Courier Provides for Series of Free Concerts.

The will of Marc A. Blumenberg, president of the Musical Courier Co., and proprietor of the Blumenberg Press and the American Copyright Co., who died in Paris on March 27 last, has been probated. The estate is valued at over $500,000. One of the most interesting provisions, as Mr. Blumenberg left a widow but no children, is that 20 per cent. of the holdings of the various corporations is placed in trust with his executors to expend the accumulated income on the fifth year after the death of his brother, Louis Blumenberg, in furnishing free concerts. His holdings in the various companies are to be placed in trust to furnish annuities to relatives and friends. His brother, Louis Blumenberg, receives an annuity of $6000, provided he does not enter any company which is a rival to the concerns of the testator. Annuities of $2600 are left to his two unmarried sisters, Ida and Emma, and they receive for the renting of suitable living apartments an annuity of $2400. Mrs. Caroline Varga, another sister, is left an annuity of $2500. The will gives $6000 in cash and an income of $45 a week for twelve years to his friend, Alvin M. Schmoeger, the treasurer of The Musical Courier Co.

His residuary estate, besides an annuity of $12,000, is left to his wife, Mrs. Ruth Blumenberg, now living in Paris.

Upon the death of any recipient of any annuity, the shares of stock from which the income is derived are to be divided among the other beneficiaries in proportion to their share in the estate. His widow is directed under the will to give such books as she does not need to the New York Free Library. There is also a legacy of $500 to the Hebrew Hospital in Baltimore, where Mr. Blumenberg was born. The executors, also, receive $6500 in accordance with directions contained in a letter. The contents of this letter were not disclosed in the will.

One of the executors of the estate is William Geppert. Mr. Blumenberg made no specific legacy to him, as he said he had transferred to him while living his piano magazine known as "Piano Quality."

Besides the value of his holdings in the various corporations in which he was interested, Mr. Blumenberg is understood to have left a large sum in cash. The executors of the will are: Alvin M. Schmoeger, Ernest F. Ellert, Louis Blumenberg, William Geppert and Edward A. Alexander, attorney. Musical America.

Montreal Millionaires Support National Opera

Canadian Company Backed By Many Prominent Business Men

The name of Colonel F. S. Meighen, director of the late Montreal Opera Company, heads the list of boxholders for the National Opera Company of Canada. Sir H. Montagu Allan, Senator Nathaniel Curry, R. B. Angus, C. R. Hosmer, Lady Forget and Lady Drummond are also among the most generous subscribers.

The repertoire will include "Carmen," "Thais," "Herodiade," "Louise," "La Navarraise," "Samson et Dalila," "La Boheme," "Lohengrin," "Madama Butterfly," "Tosca," "Cavalleria," "Pagliacci," "Traviata," "Lucia," "Gioconda," "Otello" and "Segreto di Suzanne." "Faust" is omitted from the list.

In the meantime, owing to a general desire for light French operas, a group of Montrealers have taken out a charter as "La Companie d'Operette de Montreal, Limitee," with a capital of $125,000. C. O. Lamontagne, Henri Delcellier, A. F. Revol, C. G. de Toncour, E. Dubeau and Francois Laurin are the prime movers. It is their intention to engage Parisian artists, and the performances will take place in an east end theatre.

Notable Additions to Conservatory Staff

New Appointments to Organ Department Make Exceptionally Strong Equipment.

The exceptional efficiency and strength of the organ department of the Toronto Conservatory of Music are to be further developed thru notable acquisitions to this department's teaching forces and additions to its general equipment.

In the number and excellence of its pipe-organs, both as regards the fine modern concert organ in the music hall and the practice organs of the institution, the conservatory has possessed facilities equalled by very few music schools either in Europe or America. At the present time one of the practice organs is being entirely rebuilt and enlarged by the Cassavant firm and will be ready for use on September 1.

Amongst recent additions to the organ faculty may be mentioned Mr. Otto James, the newly appointed organist and choirmaster of the Church of the Redeemer, and Mr. Herbert Weatherly, F. R. C. O., who succeeded Mr. H. A. Wheeldon, F. R. C. O., at the Metropolitan Methodist Church. Mr. Weatherly comes to Toronto from London, England, where he studied under a number of eminent masters at the Royal Academy of Music, in organ, piano, singing and theory. His most recent appointment was at St. John's Church, Wilton road, London, England, where he developed a church choir which became widely known on account of the excellence of its unaccompanied work. This choir was chosen for three successive years to sing a cappella work at the Gregorian Festival Association's services at St. Paul's Cathedral, London.

Mr. James has already taken up his duties at the Church of the Redeemer and has created a most favorable impression both because of his skill as an organist and his gifts in handling a choir. Mr. James came to Toronto from an important appointment in the Eastern States. He has enjoyed advantages of study under some of the most eminent masters of the present day and is a decided acquisition to the musical forces of the city.

Chinese Conservatory Founded in New York

Colony of Forty Thousand Orientals Endeavor to Restore Melody to Music.

Long before I began to investigate the musical conditions of the New York foreign colonies, says Ivan Narcdny, I was greatly interested in the study of the traditional peculiarities of Chinese music and wondered how much I could hear of it in New York.

By way of parenthesis, it may be stated that some years ago, when I happened to be acting as a war correspondent during the Russo-Japanese War in China, I had an opportunity to hear Chinese music in Mukden and even to witness the performance of a Chinese musical comedy in a small town in northern China. Finally, I was the guest of a Mandarin family and my hostess proved to be a woman of an extremely musical nature, who had studied for years with a prominent music teacher of her country in Pekin. To my great surprise, my hostess explained to me that the Chinese had possessed in ancient times music superior to that which they have at present, but this music was lost, however, in later ages. As a proof of her statement she recited a collection of old Chinese folk-songs, which she accompanied on her p'ip'a, a Chinese lute. Those melodies had been popular in China about the time of Confucius, or two thousand years before Christ. They sounded much like many of our classic symphonic themes, and it seemed to me as if many of Beethoven's and Bach's masterpieces might have been constructed upon those ancient Oriental melodies. Then she sang several of the old Chinese ballads, which reminded me of the ballads of Finns and Greeks.

Anti-Estheticism in Music.

"The advent of Buddha and his teaching brought about a great change in Chinese music," explained my hostess. "His teachings became anti-esthetic in many respects. As music had been cultivated and produced mostly in the Confucian temples, the Buddhist priests became its outspoken foes. The old folksongs, folk dances, oratorios and hymns were put under a ban by the new school of ethical culture. Everything classic became out of fashion and a vigorous vogue of modernism took hold of Chinese music. Our old music was euphonic and had many very outspoken melodies of a more or less lugubrious character. But with the new movement music became wholly dissonant and melodies vanished altogether from our modern compositions. Like our music, our musical instruments became decadent.

"There was a time when China had musical instruments of a very perfect type. About two thousand years ago in most of the Confucian temples there was used an organ, called the sheng, which is at present seem only in some of the museums. No one of today's musicians can play on that instrument. It gives forth sounds somewhat similar to those of the modern western church organ. The sheng has various pipes of wood, reed and porcelain and a keyboard similar to that of the western piano. The instrument was divided into five octaves and each octave had nineteen different tones. The old hymns sounded magnificent when played on it, but the modern songs and instrumental pieces could not be made effective in any way. Once a French organist played many Christian hymns on that instrument, altho he said he could not handle it easily and that it needed re-tuning."

After carefully investigating the New York Chinese colony, especially the intellectual circles, I found that the Chinese Theatre Company, which used to produce some musical comedies and music of a more or less primitive type, had ceased to exist. However, fate caused me to meet Mme. Lin, an educated Chinese woman, who has left New York for California. In the immediate future she is to found a Chinese conservatory of music and a Chinese theatre in New York, where there could be given performances of a dramatic and musical nature, for at least three months during every season. Mme. Lin has been anxious to organize a Chinese male chorus and a female quartet for that purpose, in which she has only partly succeeded. As there are more than twenty thousand Chinamen in New York and more than twenty thousand in the towns around it, Mme. Lin is sure that a theatre seating 500 could be easily filled for three months. Besides, she believes, the modern political movement has also brought about a strong reform movement in Chinese music, so that works of the ultra-new school can be presented here simultaneously with their production in the Chinese towns.

"And now I mean to handle your witnesses without gloves," said a counsel, whose witnesses had met with rather severe treatment from the other side.

"Indeed! That's more than I should like to do with yours," smilingly retorted his learned friend.—London Mail.

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FALLEN AMONG THIEVES

A SERIAL STORY BY ARTHUR APPLIN

(Continued From Last Sunday.)

He tried to divert his thoughts into other channels, but without avail. Continually before his eyes rose the vision of the storm-beaten yacht lying in the turquoise sea beneath Monaco; the sea-wolf, with the ragged, sea-worn clothes; and the elfish figure of Mimosa, half boy, half girl, with the sunlight in her hair, heaven in her eyes, and dreams on her lips, waiting to be awakened with a kiss. And of Clio de Fontaigne, the fearless, bold woman of the world, yet with a heart more tender and lovable than the hearts of gentler and purer women.

After the train left Paris he slept, worn out. The sunshine of the south awakened him. And when he dropped the window and leaned out of the train and smelt the perfumed air, and looked at the blue sea and the green mountains and the palm trees, hope stirred in his breast.

He had wired to tell Captain Smith the time he would arrive. But it was Clio de Fontaigne who was waiting for him on the platform of Monte Carlo station.

And with her, Mimosa.

CHAPTER XXIII.

Events had moved quickly during Stopford's absence from Monte Carlo.

Clio de Fontaigne was full of news, anxious to tell it, bubbling with excitement like a child. To her surprise and disappointment, Stopford hardly seemed interested. She realized he was tired and wanted a rest, but she was impatient to tell him all that had happened, and all she hoped was going to happen.

She was a true woman, and even a commonplace one in that she enjoyed the management of other people's love affairs as much or more than the mismanagement of her own.

Perhaps she was not seriously troubled as to who won Mimosa as long as some one won her, and took her away from Varles.

In spite of her cunning, her cleverness, her knowledge of the world and of men, she was at heart quite a child. That was what made her fascinating—the eternal spirit of youth, the kind, but careless, heart.

"Make hay while the sun shines: weep with the rain." That is wise philosophy.

Stopford did not find it easy to remember the past sixty or seventy hours. Sea, sky, flowers, mountains and palm-trees went to his head like wine. The woman he loved was by his side.

And a miracle had happened. She was no longer unapproachable. Her eyes were full of dreams still, but they were no longer vague or far away. More of a flesh-and-bood woman, less of a spirit. She walked with a light step; she talked easily and naturally. She laughed—and the face of the whole world seemed changed for him.

Selfish, like all lovers, he forgot, for the time being, Clio and Captain Smith. He managed to put Sorral and Varles out of his thoughts.

He was happy, and he did not want to think.

But when he awoke next morning in his bedroom at the Metropole he realized he had reached the crisis in his life. There was work to be done and little time in which to do it. Mimosa to be saved, to be taken out of the clutches of Varles for good and all. And since he would not take her, and she had no friends or relatives who cared, the problem was not an easy one.

Oscar Sorral would marry her. He might make her happy. His name and his wealth would be some security for her. But Stopford was only human: that any man should take her was unbearable.

As soon as he was dressed he waited for Clio de Fontaigne in the lounge. When she did not come he grew impatient, and knocked at the door of her suite of rooms.

Her maid admitted him to the boudoir. Again he had to exercise patience. She appeared at last, wrapped in a pale yellow kimona.

"You hadn't much to say to me last night, but I rather expected to find you kicking your heels outside my door this morning."

"I know," he said abruptly. "I won't apologize. If you'll listen, I'll tell you what I've done, what's happened. Then if you care to, you'll explain the position here to me."

Clio nodded her head and listened. Her behaviour was a little disconcerting. She yawned repeatedly, as if bored, eventually lit a cigarette and smoked it, with closed eyes.

When she had finished she rose and called to her maid, telling her she had altered her mind, and that she would wear mauve stockings, and not black. Turning, she smiled at Stopford.

"So you're going to do the right thing. I wonder why. I believe it's almost a point of honor for Englishmen never to marry the woman they love. It would not be quite—nice, eh?"

Stopford felt inclined to tell her not to talk nonsense. Her nerves were still on edge, every moment now was precious.

"I don't think I should care for you as a lover," Clio continued unconcernedly. "I like to picture a lover as a man who takes what he wants in face of overwhelming opposition. . . . . Anyway, if you don't want Mimosa yourself, what are you going to do with her?"

Clio was torturing him. Perhaps there was method in her cruelty.

"That's where I want your help. She must be disposed of before Lady Hetherington and Major Rawton come out. There are only you—and Captain Smith——"

Clio lit another cigarette. "Thanks," she said dryly, "but I want Captain Smith for myself."

"You . . do you mean that he—that you—love one another?"

Clio snapped her fingers, that was the only reply he obtained.

"She has not accepted Oscar Sorral—Baron Estine?"

"Not yet. Were you blind last night? Couldn't you see the change in her?"

Stopford nodded. "Oh yes, I saw the change. It was as if she were really beginning to live for the first time."

"A narrow escape from death. Mr. Varles is not the only thief in the hotel now. Capt. Smith and I have been playing his own game. . . . The night you left us on board the yacht Varles drank a lot of wine—and won a lot of money, by the way—most of it was mine. It was about five a.m. in the morning when Capt. Smith helped him upstairs to his room here. He found the precious drug which Varles used on Mimosa. Your suspicions were correct. He took all the drug he could find to his own room and filled the bottles with a harmless stuff—principally burnt sugar and water. At the same time he gave Varles a stiff dose of his own vile mixture. But the man was too drunk to know what he was taking. Next day his mind was a blank."

"Then Mimosa's innocence can be proved?" Stopford cried excitedly.

"Perhaps, perhaps not." Clio replied cynically. "That she's no more a thief than you or I is certainly proved. While the brain is under the influence of the drug it has no volition of its own, is open to any suggestion which may come from another and stronger brain. When the effect wears off, the subject who has been drugged has no recollection whatever of what she has done during the period she was under its influence. Alcohol, you know, has that effect in a minor degree, upon lots of people. There is nothing very remarkable about it, except that this particular drug leaves the brain responsive to other influences. It's like a sensitive instrument, to be played upon by the hands of a cunning artist."

"You say that for three days Varles has not given her any of the drug?"

"Only sugar and water." Clio replied drowsily. "I put Mimosa on her guard, told her to obey Varles, and that no harm would come to her. You have seen the difference. Slowly she is beginning to realize her danger. It will take weeks, months, to restore her to proper health. Capt. Smith says her memory will never be restored. Pray it won't. She must never know what she has done—or rather, what her body has done in response to Varles' brain."

Stopford was striding up and down the room now, incapable of hiding his excitement. "Surely Varles has acted criminally. He must be exposed."

Clio scoffed at him. "British sense of justice again, I suppose. Think a moment, Mr. Stopford; if you expose him, you expose her. A shock of that sort might be fatal. She wouldn't remember, she'd only know what she was told. To start with, that she was a thief. Heaven knows what else Varles might not tell her in order to hurt and, perhaps, destroy her."

Stopford flung himself down on the chair again and looked at Clio. She had picked up a mirror from the table and was rearranging her hair.

"What are you going to do?" he asked.

She shrugged her shoulders. "What are you and Baron Estine going to do? You are the most interested people. Of course, Estine knows nothing; like all men, he's blind where his passions are concerned. But probably he'll find out when he's been married to Mimosa a few months."

Clio turned round and faced Stopford. "Then you must, my friend."

Stopford groaned. He wished Clio de Fontaigne were a man—and he told her so. "Don't you understand I've given my word to Lady Hetherington? I can't break it. She trusts me. Moreover, if I did asy her to release me, I'd have to tell her the reason, and——"

"Yes, go on."

"She's a woman. She's only human."

"You mean she might revenge herself on Mimosa?"

Stopford said nothing.

There was a long silence. Clio strolled into the dining-room and changed her stockings, talking banalities to Stopford thru the open door. Then she slipped off her kimona, put on her dress and, while her maid fastened it up, re-entered the boudoir and continued chattering.

"Capt. Smith is going to have his boat repainted and re-decorated. She goes into dock next week at Marseilles. She will have two sets of new sails, red. I love red sails, don't you?"

Stopford looked at her. He dared not trust himself to speak. She laughed in his face.

"A remarkable man, Capt. Smith. You ought to know him better."

At last the dress was hooked and buttoned. The maid returned to the bedroom.

Are you torturing me on purpose?" Stopford growled.

"We're all dining with Captain Smith tonight. You'll have to take a hand at cards, so as not to arouse the suspicion of Varles or Baron Estine."

Stopford began to tramp about the room again. "Has Smith made the fortune he wanted at the tables?" he asked sarcastically.

Clio shook her head. "No, but The Wild Duck belongs to me. I paid for it with the string pearls."

Stopford gaped at her, open-mouthed. "Are you serious? I thought it was a joke? Mademoiselle de Fontaigne, don't you must get possession of those pearls for Lady Hetherington? They are family heirlooms. They don't really belong to her, she's only responsible for them."

Clio laughed. A moment later she laid her hands on Stopford's shoulders. She was looking at him as a mother might look at a naughty child she has been teasing.

"Wait until to night. Use your strength by showing your patience. I'm a woman of the world. I know the value of most things the world has to offer. Human beings are merely like a flock of sheep: one cries 'baa' and they all commence baa-ing all except, perhaps, one or two—the black sheep of the flock, perhaps, those who think and act for themselves. Captain Smith doesn't belong to the flock, nor do I, tho I follow it for my own amusement. Nor does little Mimosa. . . . I wonder what you're going to do?"

"Why will you talk in riddles?"

"Because its much more interesting than talking in full stops. Now, Mr. Stopford, take my advice: leave Mimosa alone today. Captain Smith is at Marseilles, so you won't see him until tonight. When you do see him alone he'll have something interesting to tell you, I think. But he, too, will ask you a riddle first of all, the riddle of The Two Women—Which are you going to marry, your Lady Hetherington or Mimosa? I think she would learn to love you very quickly. To say that she loves you already would not be quite true, for her poor little heart is only half awake, and her brain is still clouded. But love awakens love, and if you really love her you alone can save her."

"If you're not laughing at me why do you tempt me?" Stopford was looking at her with haggard eyes.

"The world holds love of little account, I know. Love is life. If you lose the woman you love, you lose life. And the greatest sin you can commit in the world is to live with a woman you don't love. Think it over, Mr. Stopford, before you see Captain Smith tonight. And think well before you answere the riddle he'll propound. On your answere depends your happiness—and, still more important, Mimosa's existence."

She crossed the room and opened the door, as if to leave him. He stopped her.

"What's this to do with Captain Smith?"

Clio answered over her shoulder, without looking at him: "It has more to do with Captain Smith than any one else in the world. . . . We shall meet tonight on board The Wild Duck, at half-past seven."

Chapter XXIV.

The night was excessively hot. After dinner, Captain Smith proposed they should play cards on deck. Baron Estine—who to his friends no longer used his assumed name of Oscar Sorral—Clio de Fontaigne, Varles, Vibart and Mimosa were present. The presence of the latter surprised Stopford. She alone did not play cards, and he would gladly have escaped if he could. But, remembering Clio's warning, he took a hand.

The play was high, but, fortunately, luck was with him, and he won a few hundred francs. If his heart had been in the game he might have won some thousands, but he scarcely saw the cards he played. He watched Mimosa. Sometimes she wandered about the deck of The Wild Duck, sometimes sat in one of the deep basket-chairs, her head thrown back, gazing up at the sky.

What answer was he going to make to the riddle? Looking at her in the moonlight, he felt Clio was right, and there could only be one possible answer. Her very presence filled him with the most exquisite delight.

She seemed like a dream-woman, and at that moment almost sexless, neither boy nor girl; spiritual part of the harmony of sea and sky, flowers and mountains.

It was one o'clock before the party broke up. The small dinghy could only carry four and the sailor who pulled it, so the first to leave were Clio de Fontaigne, Baron Estine, Varles and Mimosa. Stopford and Vibart leaned over the rail and watched the little boat out of sight. Then Smith took the former's arm and led him down below to the saloon.

Vibart evidently realized he was not wanted, and so, throwing himself into the chair Mimosa had vacated, he lit a pipe.

Captain Smith closed the door of the saloon and made Stopford sit down. He filled his glass and gave him a cigar.

"Now, then," he said curtly, in his rasping voice. "You saw Lady Hetherington, told her everything?"

Stopford nodded. "Everything, except the fact that I love Mimosa. I couldn't tell her that. What was the use?"

"You're going to keep your promise and marry her — Lady Hetherington, I mean?"

Stopford did not reply.

"Mademoiselle de Fontaigne has told you what happened during your absence?"

"Yes."

Captain Smith smoked in silence for a few minutes. Rising, he unlocked the drawer of a writing table in a far corner of the saloon and took out the pearl necklace and threw it carelessly on to the table.

"These belong to me; my yacht belongs to Clio de Fontaigne."

"So she said." Stopford replied unsteadily. "But surely it's all a joke."

Captain Smith raised his eyebrows. "Why a joke? I told you I should have to sell my yacht. These pearls—" he fingered them thoughtfully. "Let me see, Mr. Stopford. You have been very frank; did you tell me you knew they were the Hetherington heirlooms?"

Again Stopford was silent.

From his pocket Captain Smith drew a slip of paper. He unfolded it and held it out — the receipt for the jewels Mimosa had pawned at Nice.

"What are you going to do?" Stopford said at last. "Lady Hetherington and her father, Major Rawton, are coming out here. They don't intend to prosecute, but, as you probably realize, they must obtain possession of the jewels."

"They won't!" Captain Smith said grimly. "Tell me what they said when you told them your little story." .rtsmo on9C-u ..kt'su .oe-o: xgsch

Stopford obcyed. Captain Smith's face remained a mask. "And so they're both coming out? We must entertain them on board the Wild Duck."

Again silence. Stopford was mystified. It seemed to him as if Clio de Fontaigne and Captain Smith were playing some incomprehensible game. He began to lose his tempr.

"Will you tell me what you mean to do?"

Captain Smith yawned. "I don't mind. When the old boat's had a coat of paint, been overhauled and done-up generally, I'm going to sail away again. I'm going back to Eldorado, and I'm taking Clio de Fontaigne with me. Now, what are you going to do? Are you going to your El Dorado with Mimosa, or back to London with Lady Hetherington?"

Stopford put down his cigar and folded his arms. This was the riddle of which Clio had warned him. He looked at Captain Smith. The latter met his gaze, but the expression on his face was that of a sphinx.

"I love Mimosa," he said simply.

"That's no answer." Smith rasped.

The silence was broken by the sound of oars musically splashing on the water. Muffled voices drifted faintly thru the open port-holes. Then a cry, something like the cry of a wild seabird. Stopford rose to his feet; to his heated imagination it sounded like Mimosa crying for help. When he sat down again he had made up his mind. That cry had answered the riddle for him.

"I'm going to save her," he said quietly. "I'm going to marry her."

Captain Smith rose and held out his great brown paw. "Lord Hetherington congratulates you!"

* * * * * * * *

Again the silence was broken by a cry. A human cry, there was no doubt of that now. At the same moment Vibart came scuttling down the stairs.

"Stopford—Captain Smith, come up on deck quickly. Something's wrong."

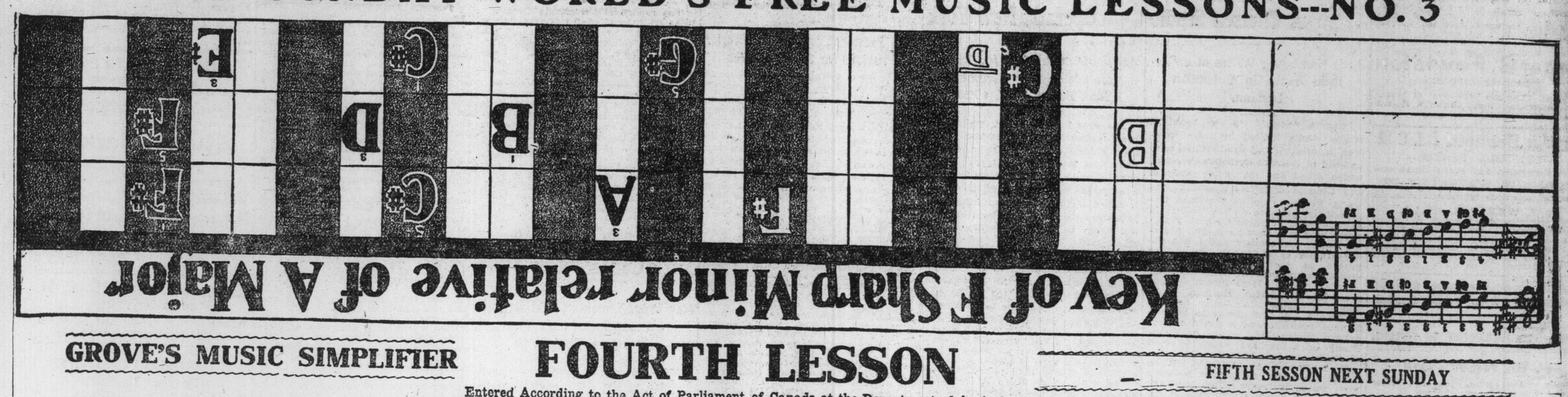
Smith was the first to reach the deck. Vibart was pointing across the harbor towards the open sea. A small steam-yacht was creeping quietly out, dense masses of black smoke rolling from her funnel.

Smith's stentorian voice rang out a sharp order. The watch came smartly to his side.

"I saw her getting up steam about seven this evening, sir. Ten minutes ago, just after our dingey left, I saw a small boat pulled out to her from the far side of the harbor. She kept in the shadows it struck me she was a little bit like our dingey."

(Continued Next Sunday.)

THE SUNDAY WORLD'S FREE MUSIC LESSONS--NO. 3



GROVE'S MUSIC SIMPLIFIER

FOURTH LESSON

FIFTH SESSON NEXT SUNDAY

Entered According to the Act of Parliament of Canada at the Department of Agriculture in the Year 1906.
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In this, the fourth lesson of the series, the chords are given for the key of A and its relative, the Key of F sharp minor. They should be learned from the charts, and then songs or solos on other musical instruments may be accompanied on the piano or organ without any further musical education. If you wish to keep the charts over the keyboard you may start at once to play accompaniments, even though you never played a piano or organ before.

The method of using these charts is extremely simple and presupposes no previous knowledge on the part of the pupil. When the twelve lessons are completed, if you follow them all, you will be able to play the chords of every key of music, and will have acquired a sound basis on which to build up a musical education.

INSTRUCTION—Place one of the charts at right angles with the keyboard, so that the small white letter D at bottom of chart with the dash above it is directly over D on the keyboard. Then the white spaces on the chart will be over the white keys and the black spaces over the black keys.

The top, middle and lower sections on the lower chart represent the three chords, a mastery of which will enable anyone to accompany on the piano or organ any song or melody in the key of A, and the top chart represents the chords of the key F sharp minor.

The white letters are to be played with the left hand and the black letters with the right hand.

Now having placed the chart on the piano or organ, play the white letter on the top section with the left hand, and then the three black letters in unison with the right hand.

Next play the middle section in the same way, then the lower section, and then return to the top section.

The small white letter D at bottom of chart with the dash above it, which gives the chart position must not be played.

After practice these chords should be memorized so that you may be able to play without the use of the chart. But with the chart a person who never struck a note on the piano or organ before may in a few minutes play the harmonious chords correctly, and then accompany his or her own songs or the songs of friends. Proficiency requires practice but no previous knowledge of music.

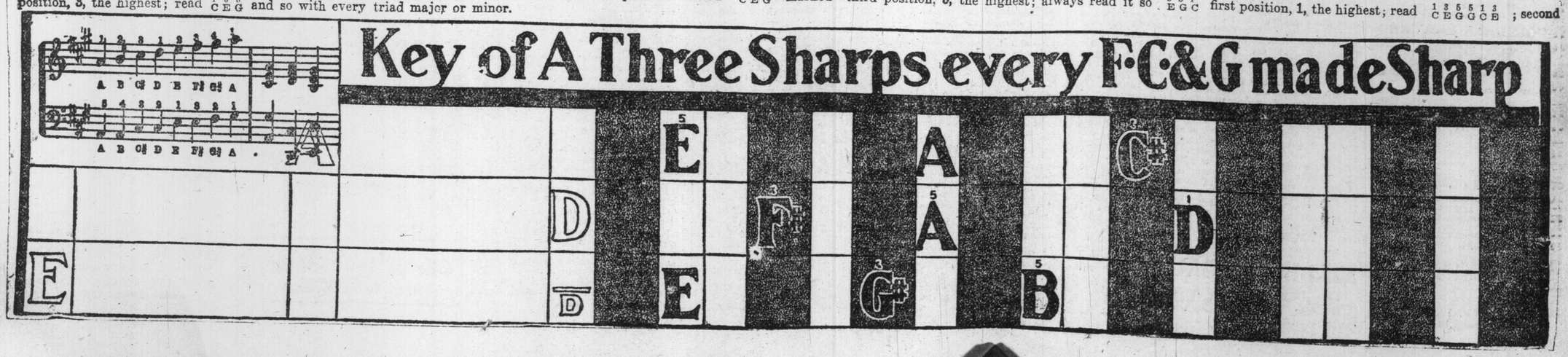
If you desire to complete a thorough musical education, the charts give you the best possible foundation on which to base a musical education. A knowledge of the keys and their chords underlies all the triumphs of the accomplished musician. The rest is diligent application and practice.

QUESTIONS TO TEACHERS

ARE you able to play Accompaniments in all the different keys—both major and minor?

Can you give the letters of the chords from which the harmony is derived, in the keys of the different compositions of music you give to pupils?

Every triad in black letters is marked 1. 3. 5. Always read triads 1, 3, 5, no matter what position. Triad $^{1}_{C}\ ^{3}_{E}\ ^{5}_{G}$—marked—third position, 5, the highest; always read it so $^{3}_{E}\ ^{5}_{G}\ ^{1}_{C}$ first position, 1, the highest; read $^{1}_{C}\ ^{3}_{E}\ ^{5}_{G}\ ^{5}_{G}\ ^{1}_{C}\ ^{3}_{E}$; second position, 3, the highest; read $^{1}_{C}\ ^{3}_{E}\ ^{5}_{G}$ and so with every triad major or minor.



A PAGE OF THE BEST HUMOR OF THE WEEK

When to Forget.

Tommy: "Pop, what is a diplomat?"

Tommy's Pop: "A diplomat, my son, is a man who remembers every woman's birthday, but forgets her age. —Philadelphia Record.

Base Injustice.

Mrs. Kindly: "Now, I'll give you a dime, poor man! But I hope you will not go and get drunk with it."

The Poor Man (much hurt): "Lady, you do me a great wrong to suggest such a thing."

Mrs. Kindly: "I didn't mean to accuse you—"

The Poor Man: "I'm glad of it, lady. Do I look like a man who could get drunk on a dime?"—Puck.

It Wasn't Like Sargent.

Once when John S. Sargent, the famous painter, was at a banquet, a young lady whom he knew very well said to him: "Oh, Mr. Sargent, I saw your latest painting, and kissed it because it was so much like you."

"And did it kiss you in return?"

"Why, no."

"Then," replied Mr. Sargent, "it wasn't like me."—Exchange.

Rapid Revision.

"Blood has turned Cubist."

"Rot!"

"Sold his first picture for a thousand."

"Fine!"—Plain Dealer.

"What! You strike women now, do you?"

"Well, she would play at fathers and mothers, so of course I had to 'biff' her."—Journal Amusant.

Hadn't Missed Him.

A ring at the telephone drew the office boy. "Lady to talk to you, sir," he said to the senior partner.

The senior partner took up the receiver, and stood at the phone for several minutes. Then he laid the receiver down, and went back to his desk. Twenty minutes later he raised the receiver, said a few words, and presently hung up. Then he turned to his partner. "It was my wife," he explained. "She was still talking, and hadn't missed me."—Argonaut.

All at Sea.

Gaydog (who has taken a few friends on a little cruise): "Boys, I'm sorry; we'll have to turn back—I've just learned that my wife has eloped with my chauffeur!"

Agonized Chorus: "But, think of us! We can't go back; our wives haven't!"

Indifferent.

Landlady: "Will you take tea or coffee?"

Boarder: "Whichever you call it.—London Opinion.

THOSE TABLE BOUQUETS.

Ephraim (from the country)—"I say, cousin, this livin' in th' city ain't what it's cracked up to be when you have t' make your flower garden on th' dinner table!"

An Unkind Cut.

Artist: "I paint only for pleasure."

Fair Critic: "And only for your own, I presume."—Fliegende Blaetter.

So Selfish.

"You know, my dear, men are quite impossible. If I accept Jack's proposal, he will expect me to marry him; and if I refuse it, he will expect to be allowed to marry some one else."—Bystander (London).

Her Blame.

Mrs. Crabshaw: "Why didn't you tell me before I married you, that you were never home before midnight?"

Crabshaw: "I thought you knew it, my dear. I used to be around to your place as late as that nearly every night."

She Didn't Mind.

"Of course you are paying for my time," said the pretty stenographer, "and if you want to waste it—"

"I do," promptly declared her employer, and kept on waisting it."

Her Sole Qualification.

Mrs. Bagrox: "Tell me, professor, will my daughter ever become a great pianist?"

Herr Vogleschnitzle: "I cannot dell."

Mrs. Bagrox: "But has she none of the qualifications necessary for a good musician?"

Herr Vogleschnitzle: "Ach! Yah, Matam; she has two handts!"—Puck.

A Serious Error.

"You've made a mistake in your paper," said the indignant man, entering the editorial sanctum. "I was one of the competitors at the athletic match yesterday, and you have called me the well-known lightweight champion."

"Well, aren't you?" said the editor.

"No. I'm nothing of the kind; and its confoundedly awkward, because, you see, I'm a coal merchant.'—Cleveland Leader.

"Daddy, Daddy!"

Evidence.

"What makes you think he is a foreign nobleman?"

"I overheard him say he owed everything to his wife."

Another On Her.

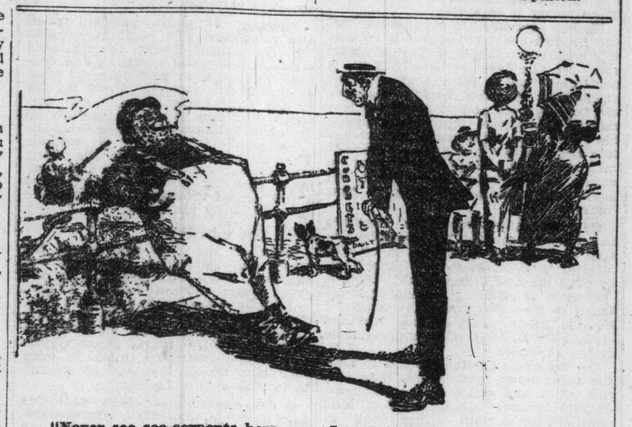
Grocer—Wouldn't you like some horseradish?

Mrs. Newlywed—Mercy, no! We don't keep a horse!

His Thought.

She (after the quarrel): "Leave my presence!"

He (confused): "Why—er—you've got them all!"—London Opinion.



"Never see sea-serpents here now, I suppose?"

"No."

"What's killed 'em off?"

"The people's got soberer, I expect."—London Opinion.

Young, But Discreet.

A certain man, who lives in a suburban town in north Jersey, is no beauty. He is not only long and angular, but has a face and complexion that neither pale blue, sky yellow nor any other color in dress effect will attune to.

One day the aforesaid party called to see an acquaintance, and, while waiting for him to appear in the parlor, was entertained by the little eight-year-old son.

"Well, what do you think of me?" asked the caller, after conversing several minutes.

Instead of replying, the boy turned aside and thoughtfully hung his head.

"You haven't answered me," smilingly persisted the caller. "Aren't you going to tell me what you think of me?"

"No sir," returned the youngster. "Do you suppose that I want to get a licking?"—Philadelphia Telegraph.

Hard Blow By a Quaker.

Bishop Chandler, of Atlanta, apropos of worldly parsons, said the other day.

"There was a worldly parson of this type in Philadelphia—a great fox hunter—whom a Spruce street Quaker took in hand.

"'Friend, said the Quaker, 'I understand thee's clever at fox catching.'

"'I have few equals and no superiors at that sport,' the parson complacently replied.

"'Nevertheless, friend,' said the Quaker, 'if I were a fox, I would hide where thee would never find me.'

"'Where would you hide?' asked the parson, with a frown.

"'Friend,' said the Quaker, 'I would hide in thy study.'"—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

High Finance.

A man sent his neighbor's little boy to the drug store to buy five postage stamps. He handed him two dimes, the extra one being for himself. Some time afterward the boy came back blubbering and said he had lost one of the dimes.

"But why didn't you buy me the stamps?" asked the man.

"Because, mister," replied the boy, "it was your dime I lost?"

PRECAUTION.

Neighbor—"My! what a big muzzle. Does he bite?"

Boy—"Naw; that's to keep him from gettin' bit."—Fun.

"They say my son is a credit to me."

"Mine," said his friend, "has never been anything but a liability."—London Mail.

"Let yerself go limp, Bill. Let yerself go limp!"

She: "I am going to give you back your engagement ring. I can never marry you. I love another."

He: "Give me his name and address."

She: "Do you want to kill him?"

He: "No, I want to try and sell him the ring."

Tommy's Aunt: "Won't you have another piece of cake, Tommy?"

Tommy (on a visit): "No, I thank you."

Tommy's Aunt: "You seem to be suffering from a loss of appetite."

Tommy: "That ain't loss of appetite. What I'm suffering from is politeness."

Reserved His Opinion.

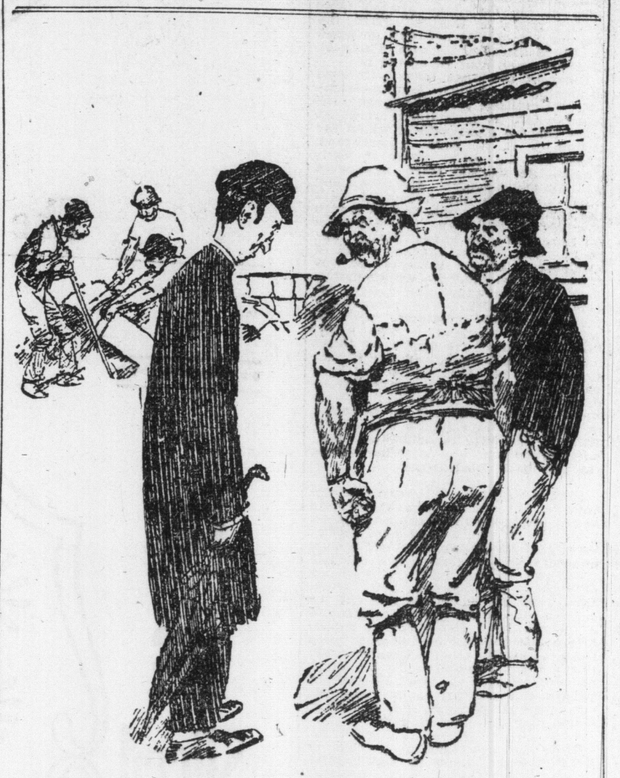
Gibbs: "Don't you think that some of those modern dresses are rather immodest?"

Dibbs: "No; but I'll reserve my opinion of their wearers." — Boston Transcript.

"I have here," said the young inventor, "a device that will be a boon to typists."

"What is it?" asked the manufacturer of typewriters.

"It's an extra key. Whenever the operator can't spell a word she presses this key and it makes a blurr!"—New York Times.



ART FOR ART'S SAKE.

The Reverend: "But, my dear friend, what good do you get from the use of all this shocking profanity?"

The Ribald: "Strike me purple! D'you coves want to make a matter uv profit and blanky lorse out er everything?"—Sydney Bulletin.

No Brutality for Him.

"Prize fighting is a dangerous game!"

"Seems so."

"I would rather see my son dead than to see him indulging in such a sport."

"Let's see—didn't your son get both legs broken and his spine dislocated last year?"

"That was at football. I hope you do not think I would permit him to engage in a prize fight."—Houston Post.

No Wonder.

"Now, doctor," said the suffragette, "there's one thing you must admit. A woman doesn't grow warped and hidebound so quickly as a man. Her mind keeps younger, fresher."

"Well, no wonder," was the retort. "Look how often she changes it!"—London Opinion.

At the Library.

A pretty girl walked into a public library and sweetly said:

"I should like 'The Red Boat,' please."

The librarian diligently searched the catalog, and then replied:

"I don't think we have such a book."

Flushing a bit, she inquired:

"May the title be 'The Scarlet Yacht'?"

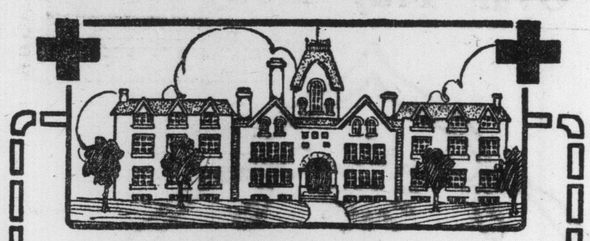
Again he looked, with the same result. Then with her pretty fingers she went into her bag, consulted a slip of paper, and said:

"Oh, I beg pardon. I mean the 'Rubiyat.'"—London Opinion.

Taking a Chance.

"You've been a very bad boy, Billy—you must stay in for an hour."

"Very well, miss; if you ain't afraid of the scandal, I ain't."—London Mail.



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AGENTS:

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C.8c.

Stray Leaves From a Note Book on Fashions

By Mrs. Flora MacD. Denison

PARIS, July 5.—When it is realized that three-quarters of the wealth of the world is spent on fashions, it seems an appalling task to condense and give a concrete account of any one line.

Women's clothes, from the toe of the boot to the top of the topmost angle on the aigrette in the hair are subject to a change in fashion, and even the human form divine is not free from this master of autocracy. . . The Madame Cordays who look out of gold frames in the grand palaces of France or the numerous Victorias hung in English museums are very different even in anatomical structure to the latest model by Paquin or Agnes.

Paris has so long held sway as the central authority on what is just the correct thing that today a Frenchman would look upon it as a national disgrace to lose this prestige, and yet an exclusive French modiste will tell you frankly that, her laces are from Belgium, her embroideries are from Switzerland, her quaint bits of Bulgarian coloring direct from Hungary, and the sketches themselves from Vienna.

How Freaks Originate

Just how a popular faddish fashion originates it is so difficult to say. A queer story was told of how a Chicago milliner bought a large shipment of plumes, algrettes, etc., from a Dutch house in Amsterdam. This shipment represented the left-overs of an old time house which did not slaughter things at the end of each season, but preferred to keep their stock the proverbial seven years, hoping it would come in style again.

The boat on which this stock was shipped met with an accident, and much of the stuff was damaged by salt water. . . . To save what could be, some of the aigrettes and feathers were re-packed in smaller boxes. The packers simply twisting the tops of the feathers so that when they arrived in Chicago they had the now fashionable question mark crook. Nothing daunted, the milliners put them on model hats "direct from Paris," and the following year all Paris houses were forced to supply this most fashionable twist to their models. This year it was easy to know how popular this freakish twisted feather had become—whether an expensive ostrich, a priceless aigrette, or a common goose quill—one and all were placed darting from the side back of the hat and ending in the crooked curl.

In New York I saw the very latest twist of the best Fifth avenue modistes—the hat with the back feather. The straight short waisted gown or suit, the narrow hobble skirt, slit up more or less according to the police regulations of the princint in which this up-to-the-minute girl appeared. I saw her again in Rotterdam talking Dutch at The Hague and at Amsterdam.

In Berlin she passed along Unter-den-Linden every minute, and at Dresden and Prague it was she who guided us about the cities.

At Vienna I called on the world-famous designers of "Wiener Chic" and "Wiener Modo," and there she was in the original Viennese sketches for Paris houses.

At Budapest she was on the platform making speeches, and again we found her on the Swiss mountains with an Alpine staff ascending the highest peaks.

Ribbons and Wings

Only here in Paris are we beginning to lose her, and this because there is a tulle rage on, and the latest word is the most extraordinary designs of every winged creature copied in tulle for fantastic hat decorations.

This I was told will hardly hold longer than thru August, when a return will be made to ribbons and wings, but whether the models will all drift to the back or dart straight up in the front or take a side slope, it is not yet known, for a popular dancer in vaudeville may twist her hat in some chic style and lo—that will be the rage for the next season, and all who want to be fashionable must follow suit.

A model may have thousands of variations and still be a copy of the original . . . flowers replace feathers . . . ribbons are the rage for a week . . . tulle or chiffon billow along, but the foundation will be the same. They are all "The Chic" or "Maude Allan" or "La Bernhardt."

The whole trade knows just what to show you for a Bernhardt—just as all grocers know what kind of cheese to give you when you ask for "Edam."

There is no class as a class who can assume such dignified, patronizing airs as the securely established professional dressmaker or her first lady-in-waiting.

I visited about a dozen of the very notable Parisian modistes and to get an audience with some of them was about the same as trying to corner the crown prince of Germany for his opinion on thrones.

Monsieur Armand never gave an interview to the press—unless for a consideration, but, calling the next day with a view to buying some models for a possible New York customer—Ah! the lady-in-waiting would see—and while positively no models could be seen until August I was conducted to the "Building Room" where dozens of advanced styles designed as only Armand designs, were explained and their virtues extolled.

John Worth, the successor to the famous Worth, who was the first to really make costume an art, and use the pleasing half-tones with such refinement, is endeavoring to once again put the House of Worth on the basis of authority it once was.

He has succeeded in getting much of the English court trade, but is especially ambitious for New York's smart set. He has just returned from a profitable trip to New York and declares that the New York women are the best dressed and most stylish women in the world. Paris is struggling hard to retain its supremacy, but the fact remains that many New York women who spend thousands a year on gowns do not today buy abroad, but have their own models built in New York.

Certainly the New York modistes buy Parisian models, but they also design creations of their own in no way inferior to the best models turned out by even the now famous Callot Sisters.

Prernet is rivalling Paquin and authorities give this house the palm for slouchy grace—most of the advance models are an adaptation and variation of the Japanese.

On the whole the tendency is to have the entire gown made ample. The narrow foot and ankle line continues—drapery is more "a la pompadour" and decollete necks with either long or short sleeves are still in vogue. Undoubtedly Parisians are daring and original with chicness rather than style, with oddities often instead of elegance, with daintiness rather than dash.

Where but in the Champs Elysees would be seen in the middle of July such a costume as this—black patent leather boots with bright red tops, a draped white chiffon gown, quite low neck, wrinkled sleeves with lace hanging over the hands to the finger tips, the huge fox skin dyed the same brilliant red as the boots, a white velvet hat with huge aigret of osprey.

Seen Only in Paris

In no other city is it possible to see gowns carried to such an extreme as they are in Paris.

A widow will be absolutely swathed in crepe, even her boots and gloves and parasol.

Luckily crepe is soft and clinging, but the funeral aspect is appalling, and frequently as you pass this most forlorn grief-stricken individual, a face is seen with brilliant carmine lips, powder and rouged face, eyebrows painted, eyelids darkened, and you wonder.

It is well that Paris is not able to export her ultra-mourning fashion along with her gayness. In discussing this to one of the biggest houses, they bemoaned the small sale of crepe to America. The Americans have no reverence for the dead. And then I thought of many crepe-bedecked Parisians I have seen who were as spectacular as the most blatant women of the under world. While creations in black and white laces are among the ultra-choice gowns and rarely beautiful yet not sombre effects produced always permit—of a dash of brilliant color—in flowers or face. Yet the barbaric colorings of gorgeous Bulgarian embroideries, as well as scintillating jets in all colors with much gold and silver are shown in amazing varieties.

Speaking of paint, powder, pencil and cosmetics. The brilliant carmine lips, the rouged cheeks, the whitened skin, the blackened eyebrows and eyelids, the copper or gold hair—no class or cast is free from it. From royalty to the poor crazy peasant girl who comes to Paris to earn a fortune on the streets, and always fails—this inartistic use of cosmetics is common. They all try to look young, the young try to look bewitching, and the pasty show goes on. . . . How dignified a few honest thoughtful wrinkles and softening gray hairs are.

Still the Centre

With all the bluff and sham, the white and black lies, the graft and thieving, Paris still remains as the great centre and authority of fashion.

All Asia sends her her choicest silks. The birds of the world donate their splendid plumage, the embroiderers of Switzerland, Bulgaria, Japan, China, and Mexico contribute to the Parisian collection which the tact of French taste makes "the fashion."

Style, elegance, chicness, exclusive design, simpicity, dash, symmetrical harmony, are only such when the greater authority has given the verdict "It is the fashion," and immediately all the world bow to the autocrat's bidding and wear the up-to-date modified by individual taste, and the size of the bank account.

It may seem frivolous and unimportant to discuss fashion, but when we realize that so much commerce and so much industry depend upon the whim and change, of fashion, it becomes a goddess well worth considering. To have a certain fur fashionable may mean the making or breaking of the trappers of our own Hudson Bay district.

To have certain laces fashionable means the bread and butter of the poor lace makers of Ireland.

To have a certain artificial flower in vogue means comfort and plenty to a whole little Swiss village away up in the snow-clad Alps.

To have a ribbon season means that the weavers in Lyons may have a few long-hoped-for-luxuries, and so, when a Parisian milliner or modiste slaps a flower on a hat, or a bow on the gown of a popular "danseuse" who has just introduced the American Turkey Trot into Maxims, she unwittingly makes the season's prosperity of some far-reaching industry.

Truly, we are inter-dependent, truly, we must evolve a social conscience, when the capricious change from ribbons to feathers will not mean starvation for sections of an industrial community and affluence for others.

A Woman's View of Things :: :: By Lillis

June, with its many pretty girl-and-boy weddings, has had its day. The little girlie, who was the centre of the group, is always pleasant to think about; so, too, is the groom, often as young and inexperienced as the one he has taken upon himself to love, protect, and provide for, "until death us do part." In the background is a group, old and young, parents, aunts, cousins, sisters, brothers, but somehow one has a grudge against this part of the picture, for all are busy with a very tantalizing piece of work. Those engaged in it have no idea it is cruel; they would not for worlds hurt those who are the objects of their attentions, but that their action is hurtful there is not the shadow of a doubt. And this in compliance with an absurd and vulgar custom, which perhaps had a fair origin lost long since in the dimness of time.

Everyone has guessed that the thing referred to is throwing rice upon the bride and groom. A particular picture comes up so vividly that one can see it all over again. While waiting for a somewhat late train, this party had evidently exhausted all other means of passing the time, and could think of nothing better than to begin a fresh, continuous and last onslaught on the newly-wedded pair. They pelted them with all their might, while their victims writhed to the accompaniment of the thoughtless laughter of their torturers. The poor groom got the worst of it. The little, pitiless hard morsels beat upon his face, and made their way in showers down his neck, and between the crevices of his clothes. He tried to take it in good part, and the girl beside him smiled, and both seemed to say: "Well, we'll do our best to seem joyful and appreciative," but as the white little bullets fell thicker and thicker, and the groom pulled up the collar of his coat in a vain attempt at protection, the expression of his face changed, and if ever anyone had the wish to spring upon his tormentors and annihilate them, it was he. Happily, the train arrived at this juncture, and the party dispersed in merriment and laughter, thinking they had given their dear ones a "good send-off."

If people must throw something; if their feelings are so deep that words alone are not expression enough, why not send the beautiful June buds and blossoms as messengers to the pair just setting off on the new road of life? The flowers, besides carrying thoughts of affection, would beautify the air with their color and perfume, and when the bride and groom were hidden in the dimness of the fast-disappearing train, the roses and lillies might be gathered and kept as remembrances by the guests, and cherished for the associations they would recall.

An investigation recently instituted by the Pennsylvania Railroad shows that the greater number who meet with accidents on trains or cars are women, and that the majority of the mishaps are due to "hobbles" and high heels. The inquiries were gone into for a period of three months, and 73 individual cases examined. The injuries ranged from slight concussions to painful sprains and cuts, and in almost every case it was reported that a contributing cause was "heel caught on step of car, and was torn off," or "high heel caught while descending stairs; wore hobble skirt." In consequence of the frequency of this character of mishap, the company has issued a booklet: "Safety Hints, and Suggestions for the Prevention of Personal Injury Accidents."

A gradual incline, adopted at the Grand Central terminal, in New York, has not proved sufficient to do away with the danger, and physicians are frequently called to attend women who, trying to descend, could not, owing to their "hobbles," move fast enough, and so toppled over.

Now, isn't this a picture? And the Pennsylvania has no claim to a monopoly in the matter. But, of course, we'll go on wearing "hobbles" and high heels just as long as Dame Fashion sets the pace; and there is no redress in sight, unless the arbitrary lady, in one of her sane moments, goes back to the graceful "Princess" and the more healthful heel of common sense and utility.

Have you noticed how the etiquet of street cars changes? Some few years a go a gentleman who had resided "on the other side" for a while, was heard to remark that he liked to get back to Toronto, because "a man never allows a girl to stand in a street car." This is not the rule nowadays; and yet it would be hard to say to whom or what the change is due. Here are a few of the things we all see on any of our car lines:

The girl who tumbles into a car and then tumbles helplessly after a strap, managing, at the same time, to plant herself directly in front of the man with his head buried in a newspaper, perfectly abliv-dious to all happenings. There is no shifting of scene during the downtown ride.

An old lady enters. A dozen men and 20 women turn their heads in her direction. All know she ought to have a seat, and that quickly, but every man and every woman thinks it is the place of every other man and every other woman to perform the act of renunciation. Decision is slow under the circumstances, and it is the elderly, white-haired man in the corner who gets to his feet first with a proffer of place for the old lady.

One more picture. A crowded street car. Office hours are over. Men and women are hurrying homewards. The car stops. A fresh dozen of girls crowd in. One after the other the men rise, and, with polite lifting of hats, offer their seats. How many of the girls return thanks. One out of three, perhaps.

There is yet another view: Some of our leisured women refuse to accept the place of the man who has worked all day, and who is less able to stand than they. This has occasioned many of the sterner sex to accept the situation as the right thing. But, on the other hand, the tired working girl and the tired man often board the car together. What should be done them?

The causes for present conditons are evidently numerous, and on both sides, and if it is desirable to return to more chivalrous customs, there seems to be nothing for it but that no woman should stand when there is a seat that may be offered her, and that she in turn should not take this offer as a right, but an an appreciated courtesy.

There is good ground for economy in the statement of J. M. Barrie that "a really pretty girl always looks best in something at twopence half-penny the yard, and really plain ones look best in silk and velvet."

Water lilies and wild flowers are both to be had just now, and what delightful decorations they furnish for our tables. The lilies may be got from boys selling them in the business parts of Toronto, and half a dozen, with ferns in a low glass dish, make a cool and delightful centre for a July table. Wild flowers may be got with just a little trouble. A tea room was seen lately in the west, with its tables uniformly centred with slender glasses, containing pale grasses, and two or three marguerites, and the effect was most artistic, while the expense was nothing save a little time.

The love for dainty china is always an accompaniment of the dainty woman, and as the country advances a laudable rivalry amongst housekeepers in the matter of a display of ceramics becomes more and more evident. Here is the little story of Coalport for those who do not know it, or who have forgotten. Coalport china takes us away back to the times of the Romans in England. It is said that the clay used in present-day manufacture is taken from the same beds that supplied the ancient conquerors with material with which to ply their own specific art.

Modern Coalport had its origin in the eighteenth century, when a small pottery was opened in 1754, in Caughley, in England. With it the name of Thomas Turner is forever connected. Turner was an enthusiast in his work, and the excellence of the china he produced and the discovery of the beautiful dark blue, "Turner blue," brought his factory into prominence. The process by which he discovered the color so much admired he kept a profound secret, mixing all the bodies himself and building his manufactory away off among the hills, so that no prying eyes might steal from him the results of his labor. Not content with what England could give him in the way of inspiration, Turner went to France to study foreign methods, and to procure a number of skilled workmen. Fearing, perhaps, that his secret might eventually be lost, if longer confined to himself, he confided it to his sister, who afterwards worked with him, and in this way her name too, is identified with the beautiful old English china of Shropshire. After some years the old factory at Caughley became merged in that at Coalport opened some time before by John Rose, an old pupil of Turner, and the firm became John Rose & Co., Turner retiring from his much-loved work.

At first the patterns were largely in blue and white, blue flowers on a white background. Later the clear white, rich maroon turquoise blue, rose-du-Barri and other grounds were introduced. The famous "willow pattern" was produced in 1780. The "Blue Dragon" is another of the early favorites, and the "Nankin" was used in the first blue printed table service made in England. Even the one for whom this set was designed is still to the fore. Thomas Whitmore of Apley Park, near Bridgenorth.

Different markings have been used to identify this favorite among ceramics. Sometimes just "Coalport," the place where it is manufactured. At other times a monogram in which the letters C. B. D. were entertwined. These are the initial letters of Goal-Brook-Dale, another place associated with its manufacture. The crown and other markings are connected with the earlier productions, and on a rare specimen of "Salopian," a poetic name for Shropshire, the name "Turner" appears. The famous eggshell china of Coalport is seldom subjected to any trademark, its exquisite workmanship, both of manufacture and design, defying competition. The present-day stamp is usually "Coalport," with the addition of England. The words "Leadless glaze" are sometimes found on recent productions, and signify that the process of manufacture has been carried on without the use of poisonous leads, a use so terrible in its effects upon the workmen, that the attention of parliament in England was directed to it, and later experiments resulted in producing forty patterns without the poisonous constituents.

Here is a soup for the present month, soup a la julienne, the ingredients are to hand, and the making is simple. Four carrots, half a good-sized turnip, three medium-sized onions, half a head of celery, two or three leeks, one lettuce, two ounces butter, two quarts of stock. Peel carrots and turnip, then wash all vegetables and cut the carrots into pieces about an inch and a quarter long. Fry them in butter, afterwards pour the boiling stock upon them. Cut the other vegetables, add to the stock, and boil gently for about an hour. Season to taste and pour the soup over bread cut round about the size of a quarter. Asparagus or French beans may be added to taste.

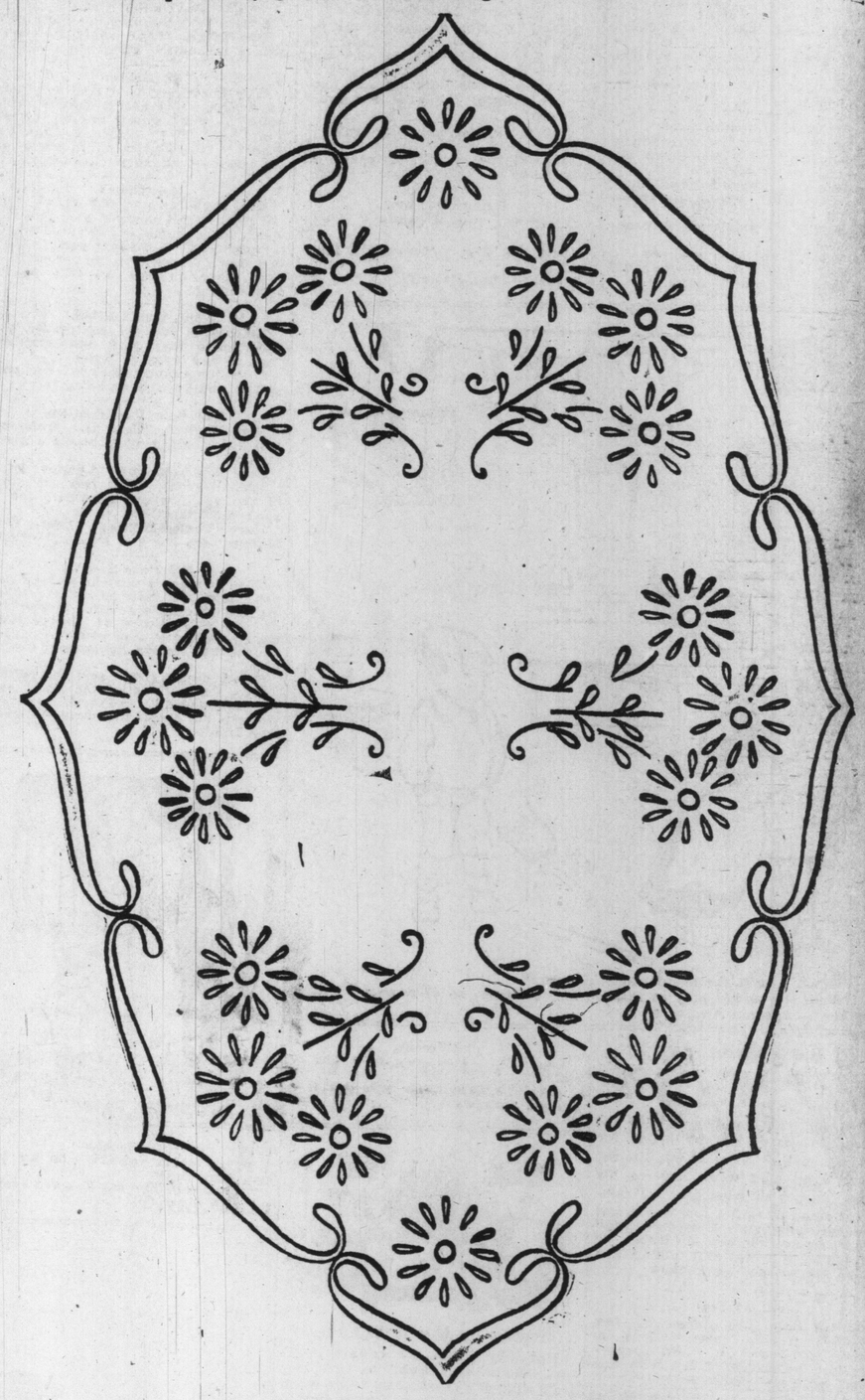
It is not necessary to be rich, or dwell amongst those in high station to be loved. The other day a coster died in London, and he was mourned by far and near. His name was T. J. Foyle, and he was known as "King of the Pearlies" on account of a suit he wore when in full dress, same being studded with 33,000 pearl buttons. Foyle died in the Royal Free Hospital after a brief illness brought on, so it is chronicled, by undertaking a deed of kindness when in weak health.

It was not so much his dazzling suit of pearlies, as his "great human heart" which won for Foyle the admiration of all with whom he came in contact. He was always one of the first to respond to a call of charity, and his sympathy with his fellow workers won him the warm admiration of Princess Louise, the Duchess of Argyle, who, while Foyle was in the hospital, sent her secretary to enquire into his condition. Hundreds of costers attended the funeral, and the coffin and hearse were almost entirely hidden from view, so great was the number of floral offerings. The coat and cap of pearl buttons, once the pride of the dear coster, were placed on the coffin, and his donkey walked almost immediately behind the hearse. The chronicle adds that in the procession were "princes" and "princesses" and street hawkers of every description.

Easily Made Doilies for the Porch Tea Table

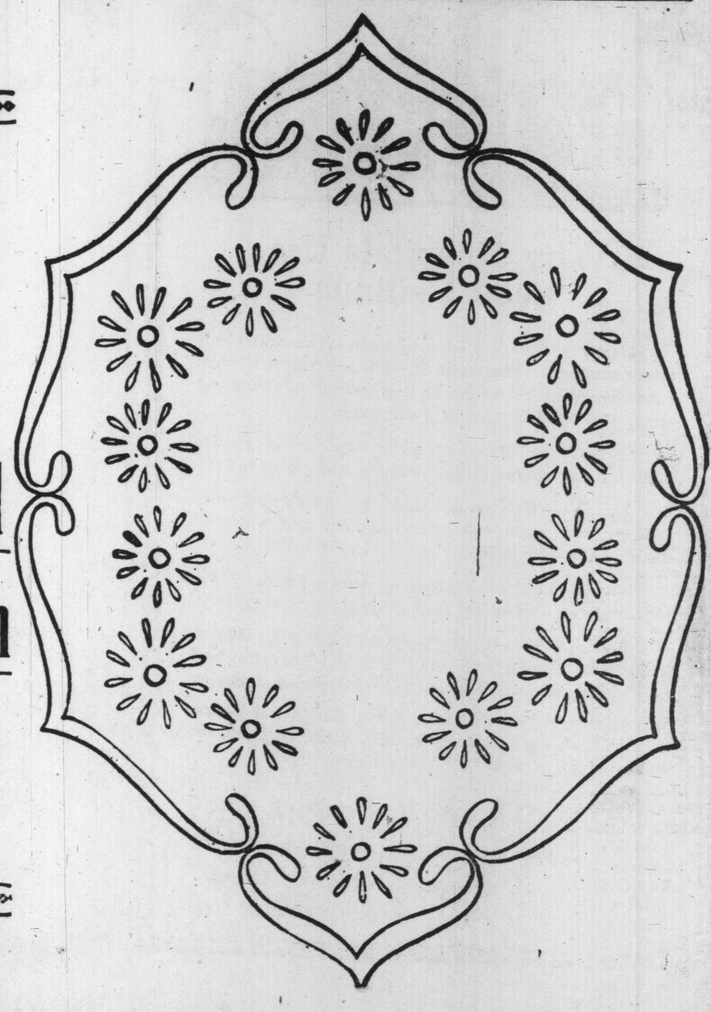
DRAWN BY ELEANOR NORRIS

The two designs following complete the doily set for serving tea on the verandah. The designs last week were for centrepiece and round doily for the marmalade jar. Follow instructions previously given for transferring.



The Oval Tray Doily

For the Sliced Lemon Dish



THIRD EDITION

Sporting Section of The Toronto Sunday World

THIRD EDITION

33RD YEAR—PAGES 1 TO 4 X TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING JULY 27 1913

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Rochester Rider Instantly Killed at Motorcycle Races

B. WILSON, SPEED DEMON, CRASHES INTO THE FENCE AND IS INSTANTLY KILLED

Rochester Amateur Rider at Ontario Motorcycle Championships Fails to Make Turn While Traveling Fifty Miles an Hour and His Skull Is Fractured.

By Staff Reporter.

EXHIBITION GROUNDS, July 26.—The excellent card of races at the Ontario motor-cycle championships here this afternoon was marred by a fatality, when B. Wilson of Rochester, an amateur rider, took a header into the fence on the second turn, while travelling at 50 miles an hour.

The rider, while new to the track, was making excellent time, but did not allow enough for the turn and shot with terrible force into the fence, completely demolishing it for 25 feet.

A fractured skull resulted in almost instant death.

The St. John's Ambulance Corps was on hand to render first aid, but could do nothing for the unfortunate man.

The sad occurrence cast a gloom over the large assemblage, and the final event on the card was cancelled.

Wilson was about 30 years of age, and his family are said to be well-to-do residents of Rochester. About ten years ago the young man had a shooting gallery on Queen street, near Teraulay.

His friends who accompanied him from Rochester are anxious to return with the body today.

INDIANS REPEAT ON MAXWELL SCORE FOUR TO START SECOND

Leaf Pitcher Gets Same Dose as in First Game—Aitchison After His Seventeenth Victory—The Details.

By a Staff Reporter.

ISLAND STADIUM, Toronto, July 26.—Newark demonstrated a marked superiority in the first game of the double-header, tho Toronto came strongly at the finish. The game was lost however, in the early stages, thru poor twirling and ragged fielding. Maxwell, who lasted but one innings, warmed up during the intermission, and was selected to pitch the second game, with Graham catching. Aitchison and Higgins were in the points for Newark. Beyond this the batting order was unchanged. The line-up:

Toronto—	Newark—
McConnell, 2b.	Dalton, rf.
O'Hara, lf.	Gagnier, ss.
Shultz, cf.	W. Zimmerman, lf.
Northen, rf.	Swacina, 1b.
W. Bradley, 3b.	Collins, cf.
H. Bradley, 1b.	Tooley, 3b.
Holly, ss.	Getz, 2b.
Graham, c.	Higgins, c.
Maxwell, p.	Aitchison, p

Umpires—Finneran and Hart.

First Innings.

NEWARK—Dalton hit to McConnell and was beaten by the throw. O'Hara could not reach Gagnier's short fly. W. Zimmerman followed with a safe hit to right. Swacina doubled along the first-base line, scoring Gagnier and Zimmerman, and Swacina came home on Collins' drive to left. Tooley beat out a hit to short, Collins going to third. Tooley went out stealing, Graham to Holly. Getz beat out a hit to Holly, scoring Collins. Getz stole second, Higgins dumped one in front of the plate and was thrown out by Graham. Four runs.. Six hits.. No errors.

TORONTO—McConnell flied to Collins. O'Hara fouled to Higgins. Shultz lined to Gagnier. No runs. No hits. No errors.

Second Innings.

NEWARK—Atkinson out, Holly to H. Bradley. Dalton doubled to right-centre, Gagnier flied to Northen, who doubled up Dalton at second. No runs.. One hit. No errors.

TORONTO—Northen drove a hit to right. W. Bradley forced him at second, Getz to Gagnier. H. Bradley beat out a hit to third. Holly flied to Dalton. Graham walked, filling the bases. Maxwell singled to centre, scoring Bill and Hugh Bradley. McConnell was out, Aitchison to Swacina. Two runs. Three hits. No errors.

Third Innings

NEWARK—W. Zimmerman grounded out to Hugh Bradley. Swacina drove a hit over second. O'Hara could not hold Collins' fly, but his throw to W. Bradley caught Swacina at third. Tooley hit to left, scoring Collins. Getz was cut off at first on Holly's throw.—One run, 2 hits, one error.

TORONTO—O'Hara beat out an infield hit. Shultz forced him at second, Gagnier to Getz. Northen struck out as Shultz stole second, the latter going to third when Higgins threw to centrefield. Bill Bradley flied to Dalton.—No runs, one hit, 1 error

Fourth Innings.

NEWARK—Gaw now pitching for Toronto. Holly fumbled Higgins' grounder and the runner was safe. Aitchison struck out. Dalton skied to Northen Gagnier singled to right. Higgins going to third. Zimmerman was hit by pitcher, filling the bases. Swacina out to Northen. No runs, one hit, one error.

TORONTO—H. Bradley went out, Gagnier to Swacina. Holly's fly was taken by Getz. Graham dropped a soft hit over short. Gaw flied to Getz. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Fifth Innings.

NEWARK—Collins flied to Northen. Tooley out to Shultz. Getz popped to Holly. No runs, no hits, no errors.

TORONTO—McConnell bunted and was beaten out. Higgins to Swacina. O'Hara struck out. Shultz doubled down the third base line. Northen flied to Zimmerman. No runs, one hit, no errors.

T. M. B. C. RACES POSTPONED.

The Toronto Motor Boat Club postponed their club races, which were to have been held Saturday, for an indefinite period. They will hold a cruise to Oakville next Saturday.

BOUTS FOR LANGFORD.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26.—Sam Langford, the negro heavyweight pugilist, who arrived here recently from Australia, accompanied by Jack Reay, an Australian lightweight, left today for New York, where they say they both have matches. Langford said his eastern bout was scheduled for Aug. 20, and Reay's for Aug. 27. Neither knows who his opponent will be.

BARIBEAU BEATS ROCHESTER CRACK

Toronto Pro. Rider Wins Three-Mile Race at Ontario Motorcycle Championships.

(By a Staff Reporter.)

EXHIBITION GROUNDS, July 26.—Long after the first event was called, the crowd continued to line into the big stand at the Ontario Motorcycle championships, under C.M.A. sanction, held this afternoon. With the track in excellent shape, and a good card of events, the meet was a decided success. Joe Baribeau and Ernie McIntosh of Toronto were opposed by Van Almkirk of Rochester, and Geo. McGee, in the professional events, while the amateur races brought out the popular Bobby Scott, Aelx. Duff the new amateur champion, O. Murray and G. Rowden of Hamilton; A. Thorpe and B. Johnson of London; and included many local riders of prominence.

G. Headley was first to finish in the three-mile novice championship. Joe Baribeau was easily the best in the professional races, and rode like the champion he is. Bobby Scott was also in great form, and altho defeated by Murray in the ten mile amateur championship, he rode a great race. Alex. Duff started in this race, but his engine was oil flooded and he did not do anything startling. The events are as follows:

First event, Ontario, three mile, novice: 1, G. Headly, Indian; 2, H. Armstrong, Indian; 3, G. Bowden, Indian. Time 4.14 4-5.

Second event, three mile, professional: 1, Joe Baribeau, Indian; 2, E. McIntosh, Indian; 3, Van Almkirk, Jefferson. Time 3.47 3-5.

The Riders were even in a rolling start at the tape, when Ernie McIntosh quickly set the pace. He did not hold the lead long, however, as Joe Baribeau passed him with a rush on the second lap.

Third event, ten mile, Ontario championship: 1, O. Murray, Indian; 2, B. Scott, Indian; 3, G. Headly, Indian. Time 18.18 2-5.

Murray from Hamilton made them all sit up in this race, and altho he was closely followed by Bobby Scott, managed to keep the lead at the finish.

Q. C. Y. C. CLASS RACES.

The Queen City Yacht Club held races for three classes Saturday afternoon and the finishes were very close. Class E had only two entries and Taylor's Sylvia won. Balfour was second about twenty-five yards behind. Start 2.45. Finish, Sylvia 4.25. Balfour 4.30.

In class A and B four yachts started on the race around the island, and the Verona crossed the line about a hundred yards in front. The start was made at 2.45 and they finished as follows: Verona 5.44. Halcyon 5.48. Viking 5.49. Bel Ami 5.51 1-2.

Both of these races were postponed events, the class E event having being declared off on June 28 and the A and B class race from last Saturday. Commodore A. B. Ellis was judge and Commodore Lindsay was the officer of the day.

THE NEW FAD.

LONDON, July 26.—Long-distance golfing has become something of a fad in England. Two golfers recently undertook to play from Maidstone to Littlestone-on-Sea, a distance of about 35 miles, in 2000 strokes. They succeeded in doing it in 1087 strokes. In a similar contest, with a bet as an incentive, Melville Foster and W. Harmon undertook to cover the eight miles of woodland, heather and several steep hills, from Forest Road to Crowborough, in 350 strokes. They succeeded in 184 strokes, without losing a single ball.

QUERRIE'S BRAVES TACKLE THE IRISH

Small Field Hampers the Tecumsehs and Montrealers Run Up the Score — Kinsman's Good Work.

MASCOTTE GROUNDS, Montreal, July 26. — (Special to The Sunday World)—About 5000 people turned out this afternoon to watch the Tecumsehs of Toronto battle against the Irish-Canadians' team for the leadership of the Dominion Lacrosse Union. Both teams are on edge, as much depends upon this fixture. The line-up:

Irish-Canadians — Goal, Brennan; point, T. Neville; cover, Cameron; first defence, White; second defence, Baker; third defence, Aspell; centre, Munday; third home, Kane; second home, F. Scott; first home, H. Scott; outside, McIntyre; inside, Roberts.

Tecumsehs—Goal, Kinsman; point, Yeaman; cover, Graydon; first defence, McKenzie; second defence, Green; third defence, Rountree; centre, Felker; third home, Smith; second home, Querrie; first home, McGregor; outside, J. Green; inside, Whitehead.

Referee—E. St. Pere.

Judge of play—Dr. Cousineau.

First Quarter.

The scoring opened after two minutes' hard going, when Fred Scott on a pretty piece of play beat out Kinsman. Score: Irish-Canadians 1, Tecumsehs 0.

McIntyre duplicated Scott's trick, but had to bat it in Kinsman made a great effort to save, but he was bodied into the nets. Score: Irish-Canadians 2, Tecumsehs 0.

The small field handicapped the Indians, who in the first quarter could not get their short passes working. Irish-Canadians added another one in four minutes, Munday securing a high pass and catching the top of the net. Score: Irish-Canadians 3, Tecumsehs 0.

One minute later, Roberts got right in on Kinsman and bulged the twine. Score: Irish-Canadians 4, Tecumsehs 0.

Roberts added another in two minutes after getting right in on Kinsman. Score: Irish-Canadians 5, Tecumsehs 0.

The teams went in for the first rest with Irish-Canadians in the lead 5 to 0.

First quarter over.

Second Quarter.

Only one minute lapsed in the second quarter, when Henry Scott added another to the Irishmen's total. Score: Irish-Canadians 6, Tecumsehs 0.

Henry Scott went thru the whole Indian defence and put the ball behind Kinsman. Score: Irish-Canadians 8, Tecumsehs 0.

McIntyre scored his third goal of the game in one minute. Score: Irish-Canadians 9, Tecumsehs 0.

McGregor scored Tecumsehs' first goal in five minutes, having to beat out the whole Irish-Canadians' defence to do so. Score: Irish-Canadians 9, Tecumsehs 1.

Roberts, on a side shot, made the twine bulge in five minutes. Score: Irish-Canadians 10, Tecumsehs 1.

Rowntree brought the Tecumseh total to two when he received a pass from Whitehead. Irish-Canadians 10, Tecumsehs 2.

Guy Smith added another in twenty secondws on a pass from behind the nets. Irish-Canadians 10, Tecumseh 3.

Fred Scott added another on a shot from away out. Irish-Canadians 11, Tecumsehs 3.

Carmichael tried to slide one in by Brennan, Brennan stopped it, but Smith knocked the ball out of his stick into the net. Irish-Canadians 11, Tecumsehs 4.

Third quarter over.

Irish-Canadians 11, Tecumsehs 4.

CLOSE FINISHES AT ARGOS' REGATTA

The midsumer regatta of the Argonaut Rowing Club was held Saturday afternoon in front of the culbhouse, and the events attracted more than usual interest because of the nearness of the Canadian Henley Since Dominion Day nothing definite has been secured as to the condition of the scullers, but the races naturally brought out a number of dark horses. The veterans' race was also full of interest, and the heroes of other days strove mightily for the honors. Honorary Coach Joe Wright made his first official appearance after his return from England, and he seemed to take a special interest in the form of the new men. The results:

Singles, first heat—Hunter beat Melville by two lengths after a hard race. Time 6.07.

Second heat—1, Morson; 2, Boyce. Time 6.25. Morson wo npaddling by three lengths.

Third heat—1, Buckley; 2, Bavington. Time 5.49 3-5. The winner celebrated his first appearance in a single shell by capturing his race in easy fashion, but his finish provided lots of amusement for the spectators. He had barely crossed the line when he became excited, and he was dumped into the bay.

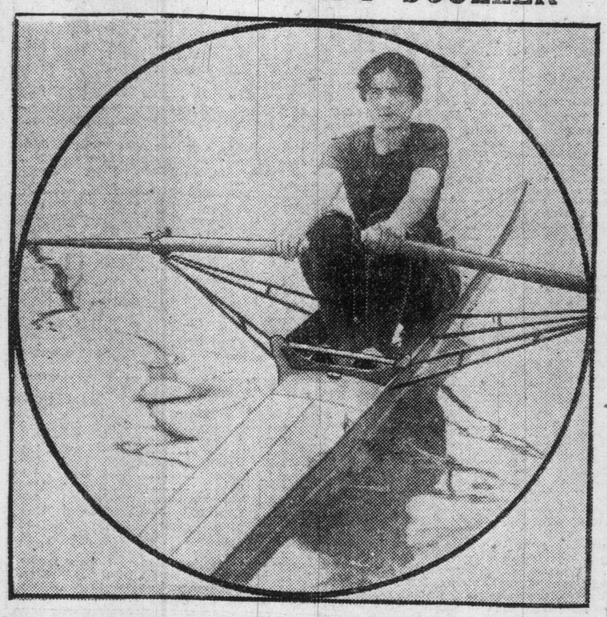
Fourth heat—1, Wilson; 2, De Lenn. Time 6 05.

First heat fours—1, J. Dixon (stroke), M. McLean, R. W. Akitt, M. Newman (bow); 2, T. Allison (stroke), J. McKeddie, R. Aldred, W. Orr (bow). Time 5.05 2-5.

Semi-finals singles, first heat — 1, Hunter; 2, Morson. Time 6.12.

Second heat—1, Wilson; 2, Buckley. Time 6.14 1-2.

TORONTO'S LADY SCULLER



MISS MAY HUMPHREY, ONLY LADY SCULLER ON TORONTO BAY.

ROCKSPRING WINS HANDICAP FROM GIDDINGS' GOOD PAIR

Sarolta Dropped Back Beaten at the Stretch Turn — Big Toronto Crowd at Hamilton Opening — The Results.

By a Staff Reporter.

HAMILTON RACE TRACK, July 26.—The same enormous attendance that has been in evidence each day at all of the meetings on the big tracks in Canada this year favored the opening of the Hamilton Jockey Club's second meeting here today. The two special trains brought about three thousand people from Toronto.

The track was at its very best for the horses and perfect racing weather prevailed. The card consisted of the regular seven events, including a race thru the field. Each race, with the exception of the steeplechase, was well filled.

There were two features, a dash of six furlongs, the fourth on the card, and in which eight of the best sprinters at the track, including Tony Aste's Ten Point, that was making his initial start in Canada.

The Prince Edward Selling Stakes at one mile and a quarter was also a feature and for this six classy steeds responded to the call.

About fifty penciliers weighed in and speculation was at high water mark thruout the afternoon.

FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds, 5½ furlongs:

1. Black Toney, 118 (Loftus), 3 to 5, 1 to 3 and out.
2. Emerald Gem, 101 (Kederis), 20 to 1, 6 to 1 and 8 to 5.
3. Hodge, 107 (Buxton), 5 to 2, 1 to 2 and 1 to 5.

Time 1.06 4-5. Willie Waddell, Centauri and Perpetual also ran.

The race: Emerald Gem led to well into the stretch, when Black Toney, the favorite, collared here and galloped in an easy winner. Hodge, the second choice, landed third.

SECOND RACE—Royal Canadian Handicap, 3-year-olds and up, Canadian bred, one mile and a sixteenth:

1. Rock Spring, 108 (Buxton), 3½ to 1, even and 1 to 2.
2. Rustling, 100 (Snyder), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and even.
3. Caper Sauce, 105 (Adams), 8 to 1, 5 to 2 and 3 to 2.

Time 1.48. Ondramon, Sarolta, Crystlawoga and Havrock also ran.

Rock Spring and Sarolta raced out in front to the stretch turn, where the latter dropped back beaten, but the Hendrie horse kept on and landed in front by a scant margin ahead of Rustling, that came very fast at the end and would have won in another jump. Old Caper Sauce galloped into the third pocket. Ondramon and Sarolta were coupled as the Giddings entry, which were favorites at 9 to 5. Ondramon could not get up after his slow beginning.

THIRD RACE—July Selling Steeplechase, about two miles:

1. Gun Cotton, 150 (Dupee), 8 to 5, 1 to 2 and out.
2. The African, 135 (S. Wilson), 3½ to 1, 4 to 5 and out.
3. Dissenter, 139 (Bowser), 15 to 1, 4 to 1 and out.

Time 4.10 1-5. Nottingham also ran.

The race: The race was one of the best seen thru the field this season. Dissenter and The African made the pace until near the last jump, when the latter went to the front, and looked like winning until the stretch was reached, when Gun Cotton challenged. The Garth mare stood a hard drive and outgamed The African.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

1. Leochares, 104 (Buxton), 2 to 1, 4 to 5 and 2 to 5.
2. Panzareta, 98 (Kederis), 8 to 1, 3 to 1 and even.
3. Ten Point, 112 (Gross), 7 to 5, 3) to 1 and 1 to 5.

Time 1.11 3-5. Calgary, Sam. R. Meyer, Lochiel, T. M. Green and Noble Grand also ran.

The race—Panzareta was first to show, but Ten Point soon overhauled her, and the big horse led to the first turn, where Leochares hooked him and after a short struggle, the "Boothed Black" horse subsided and Schorr's good thing went on about his business, and was in no difficulty thereafter, winning eased up by a couple of lengths from Panzareta, that outgamed Ten Point for the first place.

Calgary was not prominent during the running of the race. The first quarter was run in 23 seconds and the half in 47 3-5. Leochares was "oil in the can," andc ould have equalled the track record of 1.11, had it been necessary to do so to win.

FIFTH RACE—Prince Edward Selling Stakes, 3-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles:

1. Blackford, 103 (Teahan), 6 to 5, 3 to 5 and 1 to 5.
2. Paton, 101 (Deronde), 12 to 1, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1.
3. Jenny Geddes, 103 (Snyder), 2 to 1, 4 to 5 and 2 to 5.

Time 2.06. Fountain Fay and White Wool also ran.

Fountain Fay made the pace to the far turn, where Paton moved up on the outside with Blackford in behind close up. When they headed for home Blackford came on, assuming a lead that carried him home safe. Teahan could not keep him straight in the stretch, but, as the Watkins horse did not interfere with the next horse, Paton, to any extent there was no change in the placing by the judges. Jenny Geddes, the strongly played favorite, could not get up at any stage, but was good enough to hold third.

Sammy Says—"No"

MONTREAL, July 26.—While President Barrow hints that Montreal's International League franchise may be disposed of to some other city better located geographically, President Lichtenhein of the Montreal Club said today that he had received no offers for the Montreal franchise, except from people who had no money, and announced that he was going to stick until he got a winner. "We have spent more money for players this season than any other club in the league, but luck was against us. I have never failed in anything else, except baseball, and will succeed before I quit," he declared.

President Barrow said the Montreal owners had the money to meet all obligations, but the objection came from the other clubs which lost money every time they came here.

BELMONT RESULTS

BELMONT PARK, July 26.—The races here today resulted as follows:

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and up, $500 added, mile and a sixteenth:

1. Kalinka, 102 (Nicklaus), 6 to 5, 2 to 5 and out.
2. Stentor, 108 (Butwell), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and 7 to 10.
3. War Horn, 116 (Wolfe), 9 to 2, 7 to 5 and 1 to 2.

Time 1.46 3-5. Oakhurst and Jawbone also ran.

SECOND RACE—Two-year-olds, $400 added, 5½ furlongs:

1. Gallop, 106 (Wilson), 7 to 5, 1 to 2 and out.
2. Notoriety, 100 (Karrick), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and even.
3. Disparity, 101 (Brady), 8 to 1, 3 to 1 and 7 to 5.

Time 1.06 2-5. Perth Rock, Lady Orme, Ovation, Polly H., Mary Warren, Miss Cavanaugh, Old Cross and Ione also ran.

THIRD RACE—Handicap, for 3-year-olds and up, $600 added, 7 furlongs, main course:

1. Ocean Blue, 104 (Butwell), 13 to 5, 7 to 5 and 7 to 10.
2. Sickle, 110 (Grand), 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and even.
3. Perthshire, 112 (Wilson), 5 to 2, even and 1 to 2.

Time, 1.27. Isidora, Dartmouth, Reybourne, Carroll Reid and Lacliff also ran.

FOURTH RACE—The Long Beach Handicap, 3-year-olds and up, $1500 added, one mile and a furlong:

1. Donald MacDonald, 107 (Wilson), 9 to 5, 7 to 10 and out.
2. Lahore, 113 (Butwell), 5 to 2, 4 to 5 and out.
3. G. M. Miller, (Nicklaus), 5 to 2, 4 to 5 and out.

Time 1.52 4-5. Guy Fisher also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Steeplechase, handicap, 4-year-olds and up, about 2 and a quarter miles, $600 added:

1. George Eno, 158 (Booth), 1 to 5 and out.
2. Nosegay, 135 (Chandler), 8 to 1, 6 to 5 and out.
3. Brosseau, 138 (Clark), 6 to 1, even and out.

Time 4.45. Garth also ran.

FRENCH TEAM LEAVES FIELD LIFTING THEIR CAPS AND BOWING

Nationals Refuse to Play Wh en Humphrey Puts Cattarinch Off the Field For Hookin g—Penalties Came Thick and Fast—French Were Leading.

(By a Staff Reporter.)

SCARBORO BEACH, July 26.—The rap that R. J. Fleming, the alleged lacrosse mogul, handed the Big Four League, was clearly indicated by the slim crowd here this afternoon. Toronto's and Nationals, the two tail-enders, are the attraction. No more than 200 people were in the grand stand, and there were about 300 occupying the Turkish bath seats. R. J. Fleming may have imagined he was doing a big thing for clean lacrosse, when he refused to allow his hired men to work last Saturday, but, by so doing, he put the great Torontos many notches lower in the estimation of the people, even the followers of the Blue Shirts. The day was ideal for the game, except that the sun was a little too hot, there was, however, a refreshing breeze.

It was a nip and tuck struggle right from the start. Nationals' line up was practically the same as at the other games, but Torontos had three changes. Longfellow, who was hurt by Yeaman, several weeks ago, was again replaced by Braden, and Dandeno and Stagg were replaced by Barry, an old Shamrock man, and Munro, who hails from Galt. The line up:

Toronto—goal, Holmes; point, Harshaw; coverpoint, Barry; 1st defence, Powers; 2nd defence, Stagg; 3rd. defence, T. Fitzgerald; centre, Braden; 3rd home, Dandeno; 2nd home, Donihee; 1st home, Barnett; outside home, Warwick; inside home, Kalls.

Nationals—goal, L'Heureux; point, Cattarinich; coverpoint, Clement; 1st defence, Duckett; 2nd defence, Lachapelle; 3rd defence C. Beganne; centre, Degray; 3rd home Gauthier; 2nd home, Dusseault; 1st home, Pitre; outside home, Lamereaux; inside home, Boulaine.

Referee, Billy McIntyre. Judge of play, Tom Humphrey.

First Quarter

Torontos secured on the face-off and pressed, but Clement saved. Petrie rushed back and Barry was given his first chance to distinguish himself, taking the ball from him. Torontos made a terrific attack on the Nationals' defence, and L'Heureux stopped a couple of hot ones. The Blue Shirts secured again, and at mid-field Munroe shot wild, but Kalls returned from behind. Munroe dodged Duckett and scored. Time 4.23.

Torontos 1, Nationals 0.

On the face-off Nationals got possession and bored in, Lamereoux scoring. Time 15 seconds.

Torontos 1, Nationals 1.

There were plenty of thrilling plays. The teams kept up a lightning pace, the ball going from one end to the other. The checking was very close. Torontos shot time after time on the Nationals' goal, but L'Heureux was the usual jinx. Powers, Harshaw and Company were given lots of work looking after the tricky home of the Frenchman. Warwick was benched for stick holding and Spellen replaced him. Dandeno is also in the game at centre.

Thus far the game has been comparatively clean. Harshaw tripped Boulianе accidentally or otherwise. Boulianе was given a free throw for the offence, scoring on it. Time 12.44.

Torontos 1, Nationals 2.

Both goal keepers have done good work, Holmes especially saving Toronto's back time and again. Quarter ended Torontos 1, Nationals 2.

Second Quarter.

Warwick got possession on the draw and made fast time toward the National goal. He passed to Hall, who returned it. Warwick put a sizzler at L'Heureux, who again saved. Nationals worked a neat combination rush and Lamoureaux scored. Time 1.18. Torontos 1, Nationals 3.

Toronto came back with a vengeance, but Dandeno dropped the ball in a scrimmage in front of the nets. The National defence seemed much stronger than in the past, and held Toronto's firing line well out. The visiting home took greater chances than usual in long shooting. "Daredevil" Gauthier, Pitrie and Lamoureaux did very fast playing, clever dodging and snappy passing around the Toronto nets and had hard luck in failing to score. Torontos managed to get the ball inside the National defence, but were checked so closely they did not get a decetn opening. For two minutes the Frenchmen carried on a fusilade on the Toronto goal, but to no avail. Harshaw finally relieved the fans by bowling over Pitrie and carrying the ball back. Dandeno got a pass and scored. Time 3.32.

TORONTOS 2, NATIONALS 3.

The play was then a see-saw affair. Torontos tried hard to overcome the lead and lost many chances. Pitre received a pass from Duckett and shot. Holmes stopped, but it bounced from his stick into that of Boullane, who scored. Time 5 minutes. Torontos 2, Nationals 4.

Torontos pressed after the face-off and looked dangerous and that was all. Dandeno shot over the nets. Kalls got it and returned to Donihee, who missed the pass. Nationals rushed down like a coon after a chicken. Lamoreaux was given a pass and he did the proper thing. Time 1.25. Nationals 5, Toronto 2.

Soon after the ball was again at Toronto end Lamoreaux secured and dodged Powers, having nobody in front of him but Holmes, who stopped the ball with his feet. The rubber went toward the National goal, the blue shirts losing it again. Half-time score:

Nationals 5, Toronto 2.

Third Quarter.

Stagg replaced Fitzgerald. Muir took Holmes' job in the flags. Torontos secured on the face-off and pressed. Bannett got a pass from Spellen and scored. Time 30 seconds.

Braden and Gauthier were benched for scrapping, and Fitzgerald and Dulude plunged into the game. Nationals pressed after the draw, but Powers intercepted a pass, Munro rushed in with the ball, but Kalls lost it while trying to dodge Cattarinch. Nationals began to take life in an easy fashion, playing rag around midfield, but Fitzgerald broke up their game.

Both teams began to rough it up a bit and Humphrey penalized the players so fast that it was hard to keep count. Strange to say, Torontos were treated a little more kindly in this respect than a few weeks ago. On one occasion Nationals only had nine men to Toronto's full team, but then the locals could not score.

After a delay, owing to Humphrey's decisions, the game got under way and Torontos pressed. Donihee passed Cattarinich, who attempted to hold him with his stick, and scored. Time 12.15.

Torontos 4, Nationsl 5.

Humphrey told Cattarinich to get off the earth for hooking Donihee under the chin. This decision was strenuously opposed by the Nationals, but their protests were futile. Finally, after a long conference which was held in the centre of the field, much to the chagrin of the crowd, the visitors left for their dressing room, bowing politely and raising their hats as they passed before the grandstand. Humphreys may have been a little hard-hearted in hadling the visitors, but he was certainl right when he benched Cattarinich for sawing Donihee across the face with his stick when the Toronto boy attempted to dodge him.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE SCORES.

At Rochester—First game—	R.	H.	E.
Jersey City .... 0 0 0 3 0 1 0 0 1—5	5	3	
Rochester .... 0 0 0 2 0 2 2 1 *—7	9	1	

Batteries—Thompson and Blair; Keefe and Jacklitsch. Umpires—Mullen and Kelly.

At Buffalo—First game—	R.	H.	E.
Providence .... 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0—5	11	0	
Buffalo ..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0—2	5	2	

Batteries—Reisigl and Onslow; Beebe and Lalonge. Umpires—Carpenter and Hayes.

WEST TORONTO SENIOR LEAGUE.

Parkdale won a fast game at Perth avenue grounds Saturday afternon. Curzon pitched fine ball for the winners.

Parkdale.	R.	H.	E.	Cardinals.	R.	H.	E.
Kennedy rf.	1	2	0	Glynn cf	0	1	0
Stringer ss.,	2	1	0	Franks rf	0	1	1
Northcote 3b	0	0	0	Garbet ss	0	1	1
Strong 1b	0	0	0	Cham'pl'n 3b	0	0	0
McDonald c.	2	2	0	Hall 1b	0	0	0
Downard 2b,	1	1	0	Patterson 3b	0	0	0
Adams cf	0	1	0	Brown lf	0	0	0
Irwin lf	1	1	0	Hill c	0	1	0
Curzon p	0	0	0	Lang p	0	0	0
Totals	7	8	0	Totals	0	3	2

ED. BARROW HAS NEW SCHEME WOULD POOL THE PLAYERS

International League President Thinks That the Only Way to Give All Clubs an Even Chance Is to Let the Magnates Draw From a Pool in the Spring — Would It Work?

(By W. J. MacBeth.)

NEW YORK, July 26.—Edward Barrow, the hustling president of the International League is the original "Bull Mooser" of organized baseball. He is thoroly progressive in his views and actions, and he wields the big stick with determination and foresight. Under his regime the International League has prospered greatly and minor league baseball in general has shared that prosperity.

To the untiring efforts of Barrow is largely due the fact that the three most powerful minor leagues are graded higher than has been the case before he assumed office. The more exalted rating carried with it any number of advantageous privileges. The Class A. A. clubs are not only better protected in every way—but the new order of things made compulsory a revision of rating and privilege all the way down the line from the two major circuits to the most obscure "brush" organizations. In short, a new working agreement had to be framed; a more up-to-date peace pact, as it were.

Barrow has already done quite enough for minor league baseball to establish his name as a real champion of the cause. But he is not a man who is content to live on reputation. He purposes next year to inaugurate the most radical changes in the hope of solving the principal disadvantages under which the big family of the national pastime now toils. Barrow has the nerve to try a scheme which if successful, is bound to do no less than revolutionize the administration of the game.

Pool the Players.

The players of the International League next spring will be pooled at the spring schedule meeting, after they have all been put under contract. The various magnates will cast lots for first choice. They will draw for the various prizes of the circuit. Barrow believes that in this, and only in this way, will it be possible to distribute the talent as evenly as possible among the various club owners. He believes that such a course will result in a much better balanced organization. That every team will have a chance for that pennant, and that the resulting closer competitions should prove more interesting to fandom in general, and more remunerative to the magnates.

If the Internation League club owners have the nerve to induct the scheme of their president it will at least assure a fine trial of the proposed remedy for many of the present

(Continueed on Page 4, Column 3.)

LEAGUE LEADERS HAMMERED TWO TORONTO HEAVERS HARD

Leafs Were Easy For Indians in First Game of Double Bill — Newark Collected Fifteen Hits and Nine Runs — Toronto Scored Four Times.

By a Staff Reporter.

ISLAND STADIUM, July 26.—The elements, if nothing else, still continue to favor the Toronto Baseball Club, and a perfect day greeted the Newarks and the Leafs when they lined up for the second game of the series. A double-header is scheduled for this afternoon, and an effort will be made to put a check, temporarily at least, to the flying leaders. The line-up for the first game was unaltered from Friday with the exception of the batteries. Eddie Zimmerman, Newark's regular third baseman, is still out of the game. Maxwell was chosen by Manager Kelley to pitch for Toronto, with Bemis catching, and Bell and Higgins worked for Newark.

The line-up:

Toronto.	Newark.
McConnell 2b.	Dalton, r.f.
O'Hara l.f.	Gagnier, s.s.
Shultz, c.f.	W. Zimmerman, l.f.
Northen, r.f.	Swacina, 1b.
W. Bradley, 3b.	Collins, c.f.
H. Bradley, 1b.	Tooley, 3b.
Holley s.s.	Getz, 2b.
Bemis, c.	Higgins, c.
Maxwell, p.	Bell, p.

Umpires—Hart and Finneran.

First Innings.

NEWARK—Maxwell opened up proceedings by walking Dalton, Gagnier doubled to left, Dalton going to third. W. Zimmerman banged right for two bases and Dalton and Gagnier scored. Swacina sacrificed, Maxwell touching him out. Collins also doubled to right and went on to third when Northen threw past second. W. Zimmerman walked in and Collins followed him in when Tooley singled over second. Getz also hit safely. Higgins hit into a double play, W. Bradley touching out Tooley and beating Higgins with a throw to first. **Four runs, 5 hits, 1 error.**

TORONTO—McConnell sent a long fly which Collins got on the dead run. O'Hara grounded to Tooley and was thrown out. Shultz singled to centre. Northen's fly was gathered in by Dalton on the edge of the bleachers. **No runs, 1 hit, no errors.**

Second Innings.

NEWARK—Hearne took Maxwell's place in the box. Bell doubled down the first base line. Dalton bunted and Hearne threw to W. Bradley, cutting off Bell. Gagnier forced Dalton to second. Gagnier stole and continued to third, when Bemis threw to centre field. W. Zimmerman went out, McConnell to H. Bradley. **No runs, 1 hit, 1 error.**

Toronto—W. Bradley beat out an infield hit. H. Bradley bounded to Bell and was thrown out. Holly lifted to Dalton. Bemis was retired easily, Bell to Swacina. **No runs, 1 hit, no errors.**

Third Innings.

NEWARK—Swacina skied to Shultz. Collins slammed a hit to left. Collins stole second, and attempted to steal third, but was thrown out, Bemis to W. Bradley. Tooley hit to deep centre for a complete circuit. Getz reached first when Holly fumbled his grounder. Higgins got on on McConnell's boot. Bell sent a long fly to O'Hara. **One run, two hits, two errors.**

TORONTO—Hearne fanned. McConnell out to Collins. Tooley retired O'Hara at first. **No runs, no hits, no errors.**

Fourth Innings.

NEWARK—Dalton popped up a fly and McConnell dropped it, Dalton going to second. Gagnier sacrificed, H. Bradley to McConnell. W. Zimmerman's high fly was caught by McConnell. Swacina's single to left scored Dalton. Collins dropped a safe hit over short. Tooley doubled to right, and Swacina and Collins scored. Getz flied to Northen. **Three runs, three hits, one error.**

TORONTO—Shultz slammed the ball to left for two bases. Northen out, Gagnier to Swacina. Shultz going to third. Bill Bradley was passed. H. Bradley forced W. Bradley at second, Tooley to Gagnier. Shultz tallying. Holly singled to centre. Bemis flied to Zimmerman. **One run, two hits, no errors.**

Fifth Innings

NEWARK—Higgins lifted to O'Hara; Bell dropped a safe hit to right. Dalton flied to Northen; Gagnier struck out—**No runs, one hit, no errors.**

TORONTO—Hearne was out, Getz to Swacina. McConnell went out, Gagnier to Swacina. O'Hara drove a hit down the third baseline. Shultz got a life b the third baseline. Shultz got his third hit, a drive to left. Northen out to Dalton.—**No runs, two hits, no errors.**

Sixth Innings

NEWARK—W. Zimmerman hit to pitcher and went out easily. Swacina drove a safe hit over second. Collins hit into a double play, Holly to W. Bradley.—**No runs, one hit, no errors.**

TORONTO—W. Bradley out on a long fly to Zimmerman. H. Bradley popped to Swacina. Holly was retired, Tooley to Swacina. —**No runs, no hits, no errors.**

Seventh Innings.

NEWARK—Tooley out to Holly. Getz flied to Northen, a good running catch. Higgins hit to Hearne and was tossed out. **No runs, no hits, no errors.**

TORONTO—Bemis flied to Zimmerman. Hearne hit to Getz and was cut off at first. McConnell fouled to Tooley. **No runs, no hits, no errors.**

Eighth Innings.

NEWARK—W. Bradley fielded Bell out to first. O'Hara made a fine running catch of Dalton's short fly. Northen duplicated the performance on Gagnier. **No runs, no hits, no errors.**

TORONTO—O'Hara beat a hit to Gagnier. Shultz flied to Zimmerman. Northen hammered the ball to deep left centre for three bases, scoring O'Hara. W. Bradley's long fly to Zimmerman brought Northen home. H. Bradley hit for two bases along third base line. Tooley could not field Holly's hot one to third. Holly stole second. Bemis scored H. Bradley with his scratch hit to second. Hearne flied to Collins. **Three runs, five hits, no errors.**

Ninth Innings.

NEWARK—Zimmerman popped to Holly. Holly also out off Swacina at first. Collins singled to right and stole second. Tooley's hit to right scored Collins. Getz popped to Hearne. **One run, two hits, no errors.**

TORONTO—McConnell went out, Getz to Swacina. O'Hara was beaten by Gagnier's throw. Shultz flied to Zimmerman. **No runs, no hits, no errors.**

	R.	H.	E.
Toronto	4	11	5
Newark	9	15	0

TWO FOR NEWARK

TORONTO—	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
McConnell, 2b..	5	0	0	3	2	2
O'Hara, lf..	5	1	2	3	0	0
Shultz, cf..	5	1	*3	1	0	0
Northen, lf..	4	1	1	4	0	1
W. Bradley, 3b..	2	0	1	3	2	0
H. Bradley, 1b..	4	1	1	7	1	0
Holly, ss..	4	0	2	3	2	1
Bemis, c..	4	0	1	1	1	1
Maxwell, p..	4	0	0	1	0	0
Hearne, p..	4	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	37	4	11	27	11	5

NEWARK—	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Dalton, rf..	4	2	0	3	0	0
Gagnier, ss..	4	1	1	1	3	0
W. Zimmerman, lf.	5	1	1	1	0	0
Swacina, 1b..	4	1	2	12	0	0
Collins, cf..	5	3	4	3	0	0
Tooley, 3b..	4	1	1	1	3	0
Getz, 2b..	5	0	1	0	3	0
Higgins, c..	4	0	0	1	0	0
Bell, p..	4	0	2	0	2	0
Totals	39	9	15	27	11	0

Newark	4	0	1	3	0	0	0	1	—9
Toronto	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	0—4

Two base hits—Dalton, W. Zimmerman, Bell, Tooley, Shultz, H. Bradley. Three base hit—Northen. Home run—Tooley. Sacrifice hits—Gagnier, Swacina. Sacrifice fly—W. Bradley. Double plays—W. Bradley to H. Bradley; Holly to H. Bradley. Stolen bases—Collins 2, Gagnier, Holly. Struck out—By Bell 1, by Hearne 1. Bases on balls—Off Maxwell 1, off Bell 1. Innings pitched—By Maxwell 1, by Hearne 8. Hits—Off Maxwell 5, off Hearne 10. Left on bases—Toronto 8, Newark 7. Time—1.40.

WEIRD GAME WON BY ST. PATRICK'S

STANLEY PARK, June 26—Wild pitching, numerous errors and hard hitting produced a weird game. Breen was very wild and when he grooved it was hit hard. Shaw replaced him in the fourth and lasted one and a half innings, Ure taking up the burden, but couldn't stop the hard hitting spats. Tetley was hit freely, but was effective with men on bases. Frank Hallinan was back on the job as umpire after an illness of three weeks.

St. Patrick—	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Russell, 1b.	1	2	0	3	1	0
Pringle, 3b.	2	2	1	1	1	0
Henry, lf.	3	2	0	1	1	0
Wright, 2b.	3	3	2	2	1	0
Dillon, c.	2	2	1	3	0	0
Pocock, ss.	3	2	3	0	3	1
Jackson, rf.	4	1	0	0	0	0
Jenkins, cf.	2	3	1	0	0	0
Tetley, p.	3	2	2	1	2	1
Totals	22	20	11	15	7	2

Crescents—	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Ure, 1b., p.	3	3	3	3	0	0
Simpson, 2b.	3	2	3	3	2	0
Richard, 1b., rf.	2	0	1	1	1	1
Algie, 3b., lf.	3	0	1	1	2	0
Triller, cf.	1	1	1	0	0	0
Gibson, ss.	3	0	0	0	0	1
Calhoun, 3b., lf.	3	0	2	1	0	1
Newson, c.	2	1	0	6	3	2
Breen, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Shaw, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	23	7	11	15	9	6

St. Patricks	4	0	6	1	9	—20			
Crescents	2	1	2	0	—	7			

Two base hits—Ure, Calhoun, Pocock. Three base hits—Ure, Pocock. Home runs—Tetley. Base on balls—Off Breen 8, off Tetley 2, off Shaw 1, off Ure 3. Struck out—By Breen 4, by Tetley 6, by Ure 1. Double play—Pocock to Wright to Russell. Hit by pitcher—Triller 2. Umpire—Frank Hallinan.

DILLON AND ASHE MATCHED.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 26—Jack Dillon, Indianapolis, claimant to the middleweight boxing championship, and Geo. Ashe of New York were matched today to fight in Winnipeg, Man., on Aug. 8. The bout is scheduled to go ten rounds.

THE WORLD FORM CHART

HAMILTON RACE TRACK, July 26.—Weather clear. Track fast.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, for two-year-olds, 5½ furlongs :

Horse.	Wt.	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	—Betting— Cl.	Pl.	Sh.
Black Toney	118	1	1-h	2-3	2-4	1-1	Loftus	3-5	1-8	...
Emerald Gem	101	5	3-1	1-1	1-½	2-½	Kederis	20-1	6-1	8-5
Hodge	107	2	2-n	3-1	3-6	3-8	Buxton	2½-1	1-2	1-5
Centauri	101	4	6	5-n	5-3	4-h	Ambrose	30-1	8-1	2-1
Perpetual	104	3	4-2	4-1½	4-1	5-5	Moody	50-1	10-1	3-1
Willie Waddell	104	6	5-1	6	6	6	Schuttinger	12-1	4-1	3-2

Time .24, .48 3-5, 1.06 4-5. Start good. Won easily. Place driving. Winner E. R. Bradley's blk.c., by Peter Pan—Belgravia. Trained by R. E. Watkins. Value to winner, $475.

Black Toney, off forwardly, trailed of f the pace until straightened out in home stretch; easily disposed of opposition last furlong, and was going away at end. Emerald Gem went to front with a rush after breaking slow, but unable to stall off the winner's challenge at end. Hodge closed full of run, but was in close quarters last sixteenth.

SECOND RACE—Royal Canadian Handicap, purse $500, for three-year-olds and up, foaled in Canada, 1 1-16 miles.

Horse.	Wt.	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	—Betting— Cl.	Pl.	Sh.
Rockspring	108	4	1-2	1-3	1-3	1-h	Buxton	4½-1	3-5	7-10
Rustling	100	1	2-h	2-1	2-3	2-3	Snyder	5-1	9-5	4-5
Caper Sauce	105	5	5-1	5-3	5-4	3-1	Adams	10-1	4-1	2-1
*Sarolta	108	2	3-n	4-3	3-½	4-1½	H. Gray	2-1	4-5	1-3
*Ondramon	108	3	4-3	3-h	4-½	5-4	Schuttinger	2-1	4-5	1-3
Havrock	121	7	6-2	6-4	6-6	6-8	Loftus	7-1	2½-1	6-5
Crystiawoga	95	6	7	7	7	7	Deronde	7-1	2½-1	6-5

*Coupled. Time .25, .49 4-5, 1.14 3-5, 1.41 2-5, 1.48. Start good. Won driving. Place easily. Winner J. S. Hendrie's ch. g., 4, by Martimas—Springwells. Trained by E. Whyte. Value to winner, $480.

Rockspring moved up with a rush when straightened out on back stretch, and drew away into a commanding lead; was tiring at end and just lasted long enough. Rustling closed in resolute fashion and would have won in another stride. Caper Sauce finished strong. Sarolta retired early.

THIRD RACE—July Selling Steeplechase, about two miles, purse $600, for four-year-olds and upwards.

Horse.	Wt.	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	—Betting— Cl.	Pl.	Sh.
Gun Cotton	150	3	3-3	3-10	2-5	1-1½	Dupee	8-5	1-3	...
The African	135	1	1-3	1-1	1-1	2-10	S. Wilson	3½-1	4-5	...
Dissenter	139	4	2-8	2-1½	3-15	3-15	Bowser	15-1	4-1	...
Nottingham	135	2	4	4	4	4	Pemberton	3-2	1-2	...

Time 4.10 1-5. Start good. Won easily. Place same. Winner L. Garth's b.m., a., by St. Maxim—Cotton Queen. Trained by J. W. Garth. Value to winner, $465.

Gun Cotton under restraint until last turn of the field, when he moved up with a rush, easily disposed of The African in home stretch. The African used up racing Dissenter into submission and tired in the final drive. Dissenter fenced well, but weakened last quarter. Nottingham could never get up. Winner entered for $1000; no bid.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs, purse $600, for 3-year-olds and up:

Horse.	Wt.	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	—Betting— Cl.	Pl.	Sh.
Leoches	104	2	3-2	1-½	1-4	1-4	Buxton	14-5	4-5	1-2
Pan Zareta	98	3	2-1½	3-1½	3-2	3-h	Kederis	6-1	2-1	4-5
Ten Point	112	4	1-1	2-2	2-½	3-3	Gross	6-5	3-5	1-4
Calgary	104	7	5-½	4-n	4-5	4-6	Moody	5-1	9-5	3-5
Sam. R. Meyer	114	8	7-2	7-3	7-½	5-1	Goose	60-1	20-1	8-1
L. M. Green	107	1	6-2	5-1½	5-2	6-n	Small	60-1	20-1	10-1
Lochiel	107	6	8	8	8	8	Deronde	40-1	10-1	4-1
Noble Grande	106	5	4-h	6-½	6-½	8	Vandusen	150-1	60-1	25-1

Time .24 1-5, .47 3-5, 1.11 3-5. Start good. Won easily. Place driving. Winner J. W. Schorr's b.g., 3, by Broom stick—Leayonara. Trained by J. F. Schorr. Value to winner $485.

Leochares, off forwardly, drew up stoutly rounding far turn and drew away without effort entering home stretch. Danzaretta came again and outlasted Ten Point; latter did not run his race; broke flatfooted and failed to show his usual high flight of speed. Overweights—Panzareta 4, Calgary 9.

SAINTS ARE BEATEN BY THE WELLINGTONS

DUFFERIN PARK, July 26.—With the season about half over and the teams well bunched a large crowd turned out to see the old rivals, St. Marys and the Wellingtons, battle in the first game in the Senior City Amateur League. "Dooney" Hardy, the popular umpire, has resigned from service after two years of handling the indicator and Bill Walsh has taken his place.

Burkhart, the captain of the Iron Dukes, after a six weeks' absence, returned to the game, and his first attempt with the willow was a triple Bill Hawkins and Thompson were the opposing twirlers. The victory of Wellingtons will tie them for second place. Fred Weale was thrown out by Boomer on a clean single to right field in the initial inning.

Wellingtons won a five to three victory by reason of opportune hitting.

Wellingtons—	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Burkhart, l.f.	4	2	3	1	0	0
Smith, 2b.	4	1	2	2	2	0
Brennan, c.f.	3	1	1	1	0	1
Baldwin, 1b.	2	1	2	13	0	0
McGraw, 3b.	3	0	0	0	2	0
Chandler, r.f.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Nye, c.	3	0	0	3	2	1
Weale, p.	3	0	0	1	2	1
Hawkins, p.	3	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	27	5	9	21	12	3

St. Marys—	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
O'Grady, s.s.	5	0	1	2	3	0
Byrne, c.f.	3	0	1	2	0	0
McGuire, 2b.	2	1	0	1	6	0
G. Thompson, 1b..	3	1	1	13	0	0
Beatty, l.f.	2	0	0	1	0	0
O'Toole, 3b.	3	1	0	1	2	0
Boomer, r.f.	3	0	0	0	2	0
Gustin,	3	0	0	1	0	1
A. Thompson, p.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	27	3	3	21	13	1

Wellingtons	2	0	1	0	1	1	0	—5	
St. Marys	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	—3	

Three-base hits—Burthart, Baldwin, G. Thompson. Two-base hits—Smith, Byrne, A. Thompson. Struck out—By Hawkins 3, by Thompson 1. Bases on balls—Off Hawkins 1, off Thompson 1. Double-play—McGuire to Thompson. Stolen bases—Smith, Baldwin, Brennan. Sacrifice hit—Byrne. Sacrifice fly—Weale. Time—1.40.

OUTFIELDER JONES REPORTS TO TORONTO

Outfielder Jones arrived from Wheeling, W. Va., Saturday at noon, and worked out with the Leafs at the Island. He left last night for Scranton where he will finish the season.

Eddie McCafferty left for Terre Haute Saturday night to hurry Pick and Kroy along. He is expected to be back Monday morning.

STANLEY'S PITCHING WINS FOR CAPITALS

Stanley's good pitching made it possible for the Capitals to shut out St. Frances, 5 to 0, in the first game of the Northern Senior League, Saturday:

St. Frances—	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Woods, 2b.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Feast, lf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Galbraith, 1b.	2	0	0	7	1	0
Donnelly, c.	2	0	1	6	1	1
Pickey, rf.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Tuggen, cf.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Culley, ss.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Jenkins, 3b.	2	0	1	0	1	1
Byrne, p.	2	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	20	0	3	18	5	2

Capitals—	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Hett, 2b.	2	1	0	1	0	0
Sparks, 1b.	2	0	0	4	1	0
Hunt, 3b.	2	0	0	3	0	0
Stanley, p.	3	2	1	1	2	0
Smith, cf.	1	0	1	0	0	0
Adams, rf.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Padden, ss.	3	1	1	0	1	0
McKenzie, lf.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Tolley, c.	2	0	1	8	1	0
Totals	20	5	5	18	4	0

St. Frances	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Capitals	2	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	—5

Umpire—Pearson.

COURT DERWENT, I.O.F. HOLDS THEIR GAMES

Members and friends of Court Derwent No. 3976, I.O.F., to the number of 500, journeyed out to stop 24, Lake Shore road, Saturday afternoon, and were right loyally entertained with music, good sports and a speech from Capt. Tom Wallace, M.P. The entry list for the sports was well filled and some close and interesting events were run off. The large crowd present took a keen interest in the races, particularly in the five mile event, which was well contested. Swansea's new brass band, which was in attendance, rendered popular music during the events. This band has only been playing together for four months and will no doubt be heard from in the near future.

The day's events were brought to a close with dancing and a concert, in which several well-known artists took part.

The results of the races were as follows:

Girls, 14 years and under—1, H. Watson; 2, F. Sweet; 3, F. Elland.

Boys, 14 and under—1, J. Dee; 2, H. Wilkenlen; 3, E. Kay.

100 yards, members only—1, W. Millard; 2, H. Kennedy; 3, E. Ansel.

100 yards, open—1, B. Ansel; 2, A. Taylor; 3, H. Kennedy.

SAINTS AND KOLTS PLAY AT HAMILTON

By a Staff Reporter.

HAMILTON, July 26.—Hamilton and St. Thomas hooked up today in the last of a three-game series. Both teams have won a game, and both are anxious to annex this last one. A fair-sized crowd was present. Manager Lee sent in Garlow, while Howick started on the mound for the Saints.

The line-up:

Hamilton—	St. Thomas—
Gilhooley, rf.	Kopp, lf.
Needham, 3b.	Ort, 1b.
Killilea, 2b.	Kustis, cf.
Corns, cf.	Wright, 3b.
Fisher, c.	Gurney, 2b.
Tyson, 1b.	Inker, c.
C. Murphy, ss.	Tesch, ss.
J. Murphy, lf.	Barton, rf.
Garlow, p.	Howick, p.

First Innings.

ST. THOMAS—Kopp filed out to Gilhooley. Ort struck out. Kustus tripled to right. Wright flied out to Murphy. **No runs.**

HAMILTON—Gilhooley fouled out to catcher. Needham singled to right. Killilea was safe on Gurney's error. Corns singled, scoring Needham, and Killilea going to third, whence he scored on Fisher's sacrifice fly. Tyson was out, Inker to Ort. **Two runs.**

Second Innings.

ST. THOMAS—Gurney went out, Killilea to Tyson, and Inker was retired by Needham and Tyson. Tesch singled to left. Barton died, Needham to Tyson. **No runs.**

HAMILTON—C. Murphy flied out to Barton. J. Murphy rolled to Ort and was out. Garlow walked. Gilhooley went out, Howick to Ort. **No runs.**

Third Innings.

ST. THOMAS—Howick went out, Killilea to Tyson. Kopp died the same way. Ort doubled to left. Kustis was taken care of by Needham and Tyson. **No runs.**

HAMILTON—Needham singled to centre. Killilea did likewise. Corns popped to Howick while attempting to sacrifice. Fisher drove one on a line to left, but Kopp was in front of it. Tyson singled to centre, scoring Needham, and went to second on the throw to catch Killilea at third. Killilea was safe. C. Murphy flied out to centre. **One run.**

Fourth Innings.

ST. THOMAS—Wright beat out an infield hit to short. Gurney sacrificed, Fisher to Tyson. Inker was out, J. Murphy to Tyson. Tesch died, Killilea to Tyson. **No runs.**

HAMILTON—Gurney was put out of the game for nagging at Umpire Flynn, Forgue replacing him at second. J. Murphy popped to the catcher. Garlow lined out to centre. Gilhooly flied out to Kopp. **No runs.**

Fifth Innings.

ST. THOMAS—Barton was safe on an error by Needham. Howick singled to right. Kopp walked, filling the bases, with none out. Kopp was forced at second, Barton scoring. Ort was out trying to go down while the pitcher was holding the ball. Kustus singled to centre, scoring Howick. Wright put one in the same place. Forgue popped to Tyson. **Two runs.**

HAMILTON—Needham flied to Kopp. Kustus took care of Killilea's fly. Corns was safe on Wright's error of his tap, but was out stealing. **No runs.**

Sixth Innings.

ST. THOMAS—Inker out, Needham to Tyson. Needham pulled down Tesch's liner. Barton singled to left. Howick went out, Killilea to Tyson. **No runs.**

HAMILTON—Fisher singled to centre. Tyson sacrificed. Howick to Forgue. C. Murphy was safe on a fielder's choice, Fisher being caught between second and third. C. Murphy stole second. J. Murphy popped to Ort. **No runs.**

Seventh Innings.

ST. THOMAS—Kopp flied out to Corns. Ort singled to left. Kustis flied out to Corns. Ort was caught again trying to go down, while Garlow had the ball. **No runs.**

HAMILTON—Garlow was retired by Forgue and Ort. Gilhooley out, Howick to Ort. Needham got his third safety, a single to left. Killilea flied to Kopp. **No runs.**

Eighth Innings.

ST. THOMAS—Wright lined to Needham. Forgue out, Needham to Tyson. Inker singled to left and went to second on a passed ball. Tesch flied out to Corns. **No runs.**

HAMILTON—Corns rapped a hard one at Forgue, but was out at first. Fisher fouled out to Inker. Tyson singled to centre and was out, stealing. **No runs.**

Ninth Innings.

ST. THOMAS—Barton flied out to Corns. Howick out, Tyson to Garlow. Kopp flied out to Tyson. **No runs.**

TEN OF THE GIANTS TO GO ON TOUR

ST. LOUIS, July 26.—Ten members of the New York National League Club have positively agreed to go on the trip around the world with the Chicago Americans next fall. On the train coming west the players took a vote to determine how many were willing to make the tour.

Those who intend to go are: Mathewson, Demaree, Fromme, Wiltse, Hartley, Merkle, Doyle, McCormick, Grant and Burns.

Chief Meyers is not sure whether he can make the trip; neither is Jim Thorpe. Both Indians are anxious to accompany the party if possible.

"Rube" Marquard remained in New York because of the illness of his wife, but Manager McGraw hopes that he can rejoin the team before the end of the St. Louis series.

AMERICANS WIN THE DOUBLES NOW HAVE ONE GAME LEAD

AT HAMILTON MONDAY.

HAMILTON, July 26.—Entries for Monday :

FIRST RACE—Purse $500, maiden two-year-olds, five furlongs :

Zodiac	105	Buzz Around	108
Amazement	108	John P. Nixon	111
Peacock	112	Fathom	111
Good Will	108	Mockery	108
Indolence	108	Nancy Orme	112
Red Star	112	Czar Michael	110

Also eligible :

Fidelity	105	Lady Isle	110
Diamond Cluster	105	High Priest	105

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, three-year-olds and up, selling, 1 1-16 miles :

Marie T	*92	Earl of Savoy	98
Dynamite	*105	Mud Sill	108
O'Em	110	Hy Hutchinson	112
Tecumseh	*98	Adolante	*102
Howdy Howdy	*107	Muff	110
Busy	111	Spindle	112

Also eligible :

Working Lad	110	Bernadotte	98
Miccosukee	*92	J. H. Houghton	106
Clubs	111	Dilatory	107

THIRD RACE—Purse $500, three-year-olds and up, selling, 5½ furlongs :

Miss Edith	102	My Geni	102
Coy	102	Moisant	*104
Hearth Stone	*109	Geo. S. Davis	111
La Sainrella	102	Delicious	102
Wentworth	104	Bittra	109
Black River	111	Siltrix	111

Also eligible :

Ruvoco	*99	Schaller	107
Tillie's Nightm'e	109	Smash	*97
C. H. Patton	98	Mattie Johnson	110

FOURTH RACE—Sandringham Plate, purse $700, three-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles :

Calgary	100	Lochiel	105
Flora Fina	110	Barnegat	104
Hamilton	108		

FIFTH RACE—Purse $600, two-year-olds, selling, six furlongs :

Serenata	*89	Louise Travers	*95
Laura	*97	Tattler	*104
Requiram	109	Beaupere	*107
Pat Rutledge	*93	Scarlet Letter	96
Rags	*100	Ratina	*104
Sonny Boy	112		

SIXTH RACE—Purse $700, Kenilworth Handicap, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs :

Dan Zareta	102	Sir Blaise	107
Leochares	114	Sun Queen	105
Prince Ahmed	113	Knights Diffor	123

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $500, three-year-olds and up, Canadian-foaled, one mile on the turf :

Ondramina	*102	Denham	*101
Puritan Lass	*90	Half Shot	97
Trapoleum	104		

*Apprentice allowance 5 lbs. claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

BELMONT PARK MONDAY CARD.

BELMONT PARK, July 26.—Entries for Monday :

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and up, selling, six furlongs :

Progressive	*97	Ivabel	103
War Lord	105	Lace	105
Deduction	110	Ella Bryson	113
Cadeau	115		

SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds and up, selling, one mile :

Monmouth	107	Discovery	102
Stentor	112	Slim Princess	107
Daingerfield	109	F. Mulholland	105
Elnar	*104	Dandy Dixon	108
Hammond Pass	104	Water Welles	114
Bunch of Keys	105		

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and up, handicap, mile :

Perthshire	112	Beaucoup	107
Isidora	110	Reybourn	108
Sickle	111	Bay Port	98

FOURTH RACE—Two-year-olds. Suffolk Selling Stakes, six furlongs :

The Spirit	100	Amy Time	107
Gallop	*97	Wooden Shoes	104
Naiad	104	Water Lady	103
Mordecai	104		

FIFTH RACE—Four-year-olds and up, steeplechase, selling, about 2¼ miles :

Essex II	141	Son of Wind	138
Shannon River	140	Racebrook	141
Golden	*133	Nosegay	*139

SIXTH RACE—Two-year-old maidens, six furlongs :

Stars and Stripes	110	Figginy	110
Planuda	107	Small	110
Cliff Field	110	Ortyx	107
Breakers	110	Margaret Meise	107
Lily Orme	107		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

EASY FOR I.C.B.U.

I.C.B.U. defeated Na Dru Co. 14 to 2 in the first Don Valley Senior League game Saturday afternoon. The score:

Na Dru Co.—	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
E. Comper, 2b.	3	0	1	1	0	1
Thain, lf.	3	0	0	3	0	0
A. McKenzie, ss.	3	0	2	0	2	1
J. Comper, 3b.	2	0	0	0	1	2
J. McKenzie, 1b., ss.	2	1	0	2	0	0
Laidman, cf., 1b.	2	1	2	6	0	0
Folgerman, p., cf.	2	0	0	1	0	1
Watt, rf.	3	0	0	1	0	1
Ritche, c.	2	0	0	5	0	1
Totals	22

SAN FRANCISCO'S WHITE HOPE IS TO TACKLE THE LONG ROUTE

Bob McAllister Signs Up to Go the Twenty Rounds — Had Great Record as an Amateur.

By W. W. Naughton.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26.—Bob McAllister, the idol of the Olympic Club, and the most sensational amateur boxer developed in San Francisco in many years, is to be put to a thoro test at last. Bob is signed to meet Sailor Petroskey, in a 20-round bout at Coffroth's Eighth streeet arena on the night of Aug. 8, and, win or lose, the experience is sure to prove an exciting one for the former mug-hunter.

It will be in the nature of a clash between a gymnasium-taught athlete and a ringman from nature's mold. McAllister has had all the benefits of tuition from high-salaried professors, and all the advantages of modern equipment in the line of training appliances and massage treatment. Petroskey merely knows what he picked up while in the navy, and for years had no better opportunities of conditioning himself than were afforded during his "watch below."

It is different now. He has severed connections with Uncle Sam, and knows what it is to hit up the road, to have elbow room sufficient to take a smash at a swinging bag. He has sampled the delights of sprawling on a rubbing table, while a couple of rough-house masseurs kneaded his flesh, and he has acquired a punch that is positively sinful in its effects when it speeds truly.

Took Him a Long Time.

It took a long time for Bob McAllister to make up his mind to tackle the 20-round game, but that was more the fault of all too apprehensive frineds than anything else. That "hundred-million-dollar baby" we hear of occasionally was never coddled along as was ex-Amateur Champion Bob McAllister, and it is little wonder that he kicked over the traces in the long run.

One adviser was sure that it would be a fatal mistake if Bob were allowed to sign up for anything longer than four rounds until he had met all manner of good opponents, and become thoroly seasoned to the rigors and excitement of milling in public.

Another thought that maybe after a year or two, Bob might extend his limit to six rounds, while another was suspected of being a snake in the grass because he bluntly hinted that if Bob could not undertake a ten-round journey, he ought to ask for reinstatement as an amateur.

Now Bob is booked for a 20-round trip, and the public, which practically turned its back upon him because of his apparent partiality for bob-tailed bob, is ready to take him to its arms again.

In his amateur days, McAllister was surely a wonder. Every bout that he figured in was woefully one-sided, and when it finally began to appear that a match would never be found for him among "gentlemen boxers," the handlers of professional matches began to set their snares for the dashing Olympian.

McAllister's last appearance as an amateur was at the Olympic Club, when the veteran Australian pugilist, Tommy Tracey, brought Ted Darbyshire all the way from Portland, Ore., to take a crack at Bob. For all that Darbyshire accomplished he might have been some yokel taking his intial lesson in sparring. It was quite a relief when Tracey, with chagrin stamped all over his face, leaped on the ring ledge and waved a towel as an indication that the thing had gone far enough.

Showered Punches in First Pro Fight.

Then came the announcement that McAllister had resolved to turn "pro.," and there was a lot of speculation as to who would be his first opponent. He met Willie Meehan at Oakland, and crowded more punches into each three-minute spell of boxing than is sometimes seen in an entire evening of fighting.

After Meehan, Paddy Lavin took a whirl at Robert, and finished a poor second; and then Sailor Le Grande came along and gave McAllister the stiffest argument he had so far encountered.

The Le Grande affair showed that McAllister possessed better qualities of assimiliation than the experts gave him credit for. Le Grande, who is built on battering-ram principles, gave McAllister an occasional wallop around the midriff, and Bob did not appear to be seriously affected by these solid body smashes.

There is just one department of the game in which Bob is thought to be deficient. The suspicion exists that he lacks in punching force. The strange thing about it is that no fault was found with him in this direction when he was an amateur, but, as some one observed, he never had anything to do with rock-ribbed, hard-headed fellows until he threw in his lot with the professionals.

A fault that the writer found with McAllister was that he carried with him into the professional game the amateurish trick of volleying with the left, instead of cutting down the number of his deliveries and infusing more power into the remainder. There never was an amateur yet—at least a clever one—who did not like to show how many times he could pop a left between an oponent's eyes, and, in the generality of cases, these repeated visitations carry no more sting than jabs of a lady's powder puff.

There was less of this kind of thing about McAllister when he fought Le Grande than there was in his other professional matches, and it may be that he will abandon the practice gradually. He has muscle and leverage, and looks like the kind of fellow that might administer hurtful blows, if he would only time and measure his man occasionally.

Anyhow, the coming event will be McAllister's official try-out as a professional. It will be an affair in which he can't afford to make any mistakes, for Petroskey is the proprietor of a punch that is likely to end the entire proceedings the instant it lands.

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TEL.—M. 2611. **85 KING ST. WEST** OPEN EVENINGS.

HORSES SCHOOLING FOR AMATEUR MEET

Green Bush Meet at Elliott's Farm Next Saturday Promises to Be a Successful Affair.

Woodbine Park is a busy spot these days. The numerous local owners are preparing for the Green Bush amateur races to be held next Saturday, and Woodbine Park has been put at their disposal for schooling.

The meet will be held at Elliott's Farm, Lansing, 7 miles north of the C. P. R. tracks and at stop 36 on the Metropolitan Railway. Seven acres of land comprise the course, and it is one of the most beautiful spots within miles of Toronto.

Geo. Elliott schooled Hampton Prince twice around at the Woodbine Saturday morning. R. K. Hodgson galloped Stellaland 2½ miles on the flat. Lloameden fell at the second fell. Stellaland surprised the big crowds of railbirds by her gallop. It was thought that she had broken down, but she appears to be as good as ever. Onaping, with R. K. Hodgson up, and Merry Legs, G. Muntz up, breezed ¾ in .42⅕.

Geo. Beardmore's Crusader and Highflyer went a turn of the field with Old Bilberry, and all schooled well. Crusader and Highflyer worked ½ on the flat in .54 eased up. Mr. Buckle's Black Knight and Morning Glory went a turn of the field in handy style. Tangle galloped a slow mile, doing the last ⅛ in 14 flat.

Toronto's smart set intend to make the Green Bush meet the big event of the year, and Secretary Scott has been notified that several big coaching parties from Toronto and Jackson's Point will drive out. The steeplechase course will have seven well constructed fences. The flat races will be run on a mile turf course and six races will comprise the card.

DECLARING OFF BETS AT FORT ERIE TROTS

The action of the judges at the recent Grand Circuit meeting at Fort Erie, in declaring bets off after the finish of the 2.14 pace on the second day, has caused no end of discussion among the circuit followers and the decision has been endorsed and criticised in turn.

During the race in question Frank Childs, the driver of the mare Leita J., apparently did not use his best efforts to win the first two heats, but in the next did try and failed to get in front. Before the fourth heat, according to the judges, there was a betting rally on Leita J. and in sympathy with that rally the mare won the succeeding three heats and the race.

The judges fined Childs $250 for not trying to win the first two heats and then announced that all bets on the race would be off.

Those who criticize the decision of the judges, claim the latter exceeded their authority, but the National Trotting Association rule, which covers the case, does not bear out this contention. According to the rule, the judges have the power to declare bets off in case of fraud and they took the view that the failure of Childs, the driver of Leita J., to try for the first two heats constituted a fraud and therefore they were within their rights in calling bets off. The fact that such a course was unprecedented should have no bearing on the case whatever, and if the Fort Erie decision has the effect of stopping the practice of deliberately "laying up" heats then it will have done the sport of harness horse racing incalculable good.

The judges were John M. Hull, Binghamton, N.Y.; C. L. Jones, Buffalo, N.Y., and O. B. Sheppard, Toronto.

Hamilton Races, July 26 to Aug. 2—Special Trains Via G.T.R.

In connection with above, the Grand Trunk Railway will operate special trains leaving Toronto 1.05 p.m. on July 26, 28, 29, 30, 31, Aug. 1 and 2; also extra special train will run on Saturday, July 26 and Aug. 2, leaving Toronto 1.30 p.m. Return rate from Toronto $1.55, good returning date of issue only, except on Saturday, July 26 and Aug. 2, fare will be $1.25 and tickets good to return Monday following date of issue. Special trains will run direct to race track and return immediately after last race, thus avoiding any inconvenience to passengers.

Secure tickets at city ticket office, northwest corner King and Yonge streets, or Union Station.

WINNIPEG OARSMEN FOR ST. CATHARINES

Twenty-Five in Party Left 'Peg For East Saturday in a Special Car — Here Tuesday.

WINNIPEG, July 26.—Twenty-five members and supporters of the Winnipeg Rowing Club crews leave this afternoon for St. Catharines, where the crews will participate in the annual Henley Regatta. The officers have arranged for a special car to be attached to the regular afternoon C. N. R. train for Duluth. It is expected that the Winnipeg oarsmen will arrive at the scene of the races by Tuesday. This will permit the crews to obtain practical information pertaining to the course in the old Welland Canal, and also give them a chance to complete their training.

AGNEW IS PAINFULLY HURT.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—Catcher Agnew of the St. Louis Americans, struck in the face by a pitched ball during yesterday's fifteen-innings game with Washington, was in a local hospital today, doing well, surgeons said. Some small bones of the face were fractured, and concussion of the brain was feared last night. Agnew will be out of the game several weeks.

NEW WRESTLING CHAMPION.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, July 26.—Chris Jordan of Cleveland last night won the middleweight wrestling title of the world by defeating Mike Yokel of Salt Lake, former champion, in their match here.

Yokel secured the first fall in 3 minutes and 45 seconds. The two then roughed each other for an hour and thirty-three minutes without a fall. Yokel was thrown from the mat heavily several times, and after a hard tumble was exhausted and refused to come back on the mat again. The match was then awarded to Jordan.

TORONTO SENIOR LEAGUE.

With the season half over in the Toronto Senior League, the following averages show the majority of the players hitting better than .250:

	A.B.	R.	H.	Pct
Wright, St. Pat.	10	3	7	.700
Dillon, St. Pat	21	8	12	.571
Algie, Cres.	18	9	10	.556
Connell, Cres.	11	3	6	.545
Richards, Cres.	20	8	10	.500
Teich, Jud.	27	19	13	.481
Tetley, St. Pat.	36	14	16	.444
Flude, Jud.	27	9	12	.444
Rogerson, Jud.	32	11	14	.438
Brown, St. Mary	7	1	3	.428
Thompson, St. Mary	40	7	17	.425
Russell, St. Pat.	36	15	15	.417
Oswin, St. Mary	29	10	12	.414
Byrne, St. Mary	27	8	11	.407
Pocock, St. Pat.	33	10	13	.394
Freeman, Jud.	18	8	7	.388
Jackson, St. Pat.	26	9	10	.384
Nickolson, St. Mary	35	8	13	.371
Clarke, St. Pat.	11	4	4	.364
Connolly, Jud.	37	12	13	.351
J. Skeane, St. Mary	26	3	9	.346
Ure, Cres.	29	5	10	.345
Beleghem, Jud.	41	12	14	.341
Wineberg, Jud.	24	11	8	.333
Pringle, St. Pat.	33	6	11	.333
Calhoun, Cres.	29	5	9	.310
McMahon, St. Mary	27	6	8	.296
Eason, Jud.	33	10	11	.289
Waggoner, St. Mary	21	3	6	.286
Tuckey, St. Pat.	32	10	9	.281
Gibson, St. Mary	26	3	7	.269
J. Triller, Cres.	30	12	8	.267
F. Barker, Cres.	19	1	5	.263
Seymour, Jud.	12	3	3	.250

THE AUTO INDUSTRY.

The automobile factories in Detroit and elsewhere are said to be running day and night in the effort to keep up with the demand. It is estimated that 400,000 automobiles will be made this year in the United States. It is not easy to grasp the enormous significance of the figures without the use of special demonstration.

Allowing 20 feet for each car the 400,000 would make a line 2,273 miles long. At $1,000 a car a little more than 5½ miles would represent an output of a million dollars. A large per centage of the cars made sell for much higher prices than $1,000 each, and the average factory price is perhaps not less than that sum.

More than 800 women and girls have signified their intention of joining the battalion of women which is now being formed in France to share in the national defence of the nation.

NORTHEN IS THE LEAFS' LEADER

Right Fielder Batting Well Over Three Hundred Mark — Shultz, Lush and W. Bradley Next Best.

The International League batting averages, including the games of Wednesday, July 23, are as follows:

	A.B.	R.	H.	Pct.
McCranner, Montreal	47	7	18	.381
Lennox, Montreal	214	26	77	.360
McCarthy, Newark	98	10	35	.357
Roth, Baltimore	63	4	22	.349
Simmons, Rochester	335	62	113	.337
Derrie, Baltimore	95	15	31	.326
Northen, Toronto	327	50	105	.321
Demmitt, Montreal	287	38	92	.321
Platte, Providence	319	61	102	.320
LaFitte, Providence	72	9	23	.319
Deal, Providence	154	23	49	.318
Eachen, Jersey City	79	13	25	.316
Sheean, Providence	260	44	82	.316
Swacina, Newark	310	36	97	.313
Perry, Jersey City	240	42	76	.313
Fells, Jersey City	113	13	35	.310
W. Purtell Jersey City	356	25	110	.309
Murray, Buffalo	287	40	88	.307
Schmidt, Rochester	345	35	106	.307
Shultz, Toronto	238	26	73	.307
Lush, Toronto	60	5	18	.306
W. Bradley, Toronto	306	35	92	.301
Houser, Baltimore	332	36	99	.298
Smith, Rochester	235	29	70	.298
Gowdy, Buffalo	222	25	66	.297
Dalton, Newark	253	39	75	.296
Cooper, Baltimore	268	32	79	.295
Parent, Baltimore	192	28	56	.291
Allen, Baltimore	199	32	58	.291
Myers, Newark	259	38	75	.290
H. Bradley, Toronto	138	10	40	.290
Griggs, Montreal	149	20	43	.290
Mitchell, Providence	69	11	20	.289
F. Maisel, Baltimore	347	58	100	.288
Smith, Montreal	73	12	21	.288
Fitzpatrick, Toronto	265	36	76	.287
Jacklitch, Rochester	136	16	39	.287
Vaughn, Buffalo	341	49	97	.284
Roach, Buffalo	332	49	94	.283
McCabe, Jersey City	324	37	91	.281
Barger, Newark	68	6	19	.279
Irelan, Rochester	65	8	18	.277
Fagan, Baltimore	265	43	73	.275
Kocher, Providence	193	30	53	.275
W. Zimmerman, New.	355	50	97	.273
Conroy, Rochester	304	47	85	.273
Twambly, Baltimore	180	27	49	.272
Collins, Newark	235	41	64	.272
J. C. Martin, Rochester	290	37	76	.271
C. Maisel, Baltimore	67	9	18	.269
Calhoun, Jersey City	156	22	42	.269
Zinn, Rochester	299	55	80	.268
Crisp, Jersey City	60	5	16	.267
Kelly, Jersey City	199	24	53	.266
Priest, Rochester	273	34	74	.266
Getz, Newark	279	32	74	.265
Powell, Providence	235	28	62	.264
McIntyre, Providence	345	50	91	.264
Lehr, Buffalo	171	20	45	.263
Burns, Montreal	221	24	50	.262
Truesdale, Buffalo	343	62	90	.262
E. Onslow, Providence	267	28	70	.262
O'Hora, Providence	65	4	17	.262
Paddock, Rochester	377	55	98x	.260
O'Hara, Toronto	332	45	86	.259
H. Smith, Newark	55	5	14	.255
Corcoran, Baltimore	337	39	84	.254
Shaw, Jersey City	209	37	53	.254
Barry, Jersey City	143	13	36	.254
Doescher, Jersey City	59	7	15	.254
Deininger, Montreal	328	43	82	.253
Beck, Buffalo	209	52	78	.253
Yeager, Montreal	293	27	74	.253
McConnell, Toronto	187	18	47	.251
Higgins, Newark	180	21	45	.250
Capron, Baltimore	132	19	33	.250
LaLonge, Buffalo	110	8	27	.245
J. Onslow, Providence	139	9	34	.244
Bues, Jersey City	299	39	72	.241
Wilhelm, Rochester	58	6	14	.241
Jackson, Buffalo	208	35	50	.240
Jordan, Toronto	133	14	32	.240
E. Zimmerman, Newark	318	41	76	.239
Holly, Toronto	277	28	60	.238
Madden, Montreal	128	7	30	.234
McTigue, Baltimore	39	4	7	.233
Hanford, Buffalo	224	28	52	.232
Jamieson, Buffalo	78	5	18	.231
McHale, Jersey City	52	7	12	.230
Esmond, Montreal	232	24	53	.228
Emz, Providence	267	37	65	.226
Bemis, Toronto	169	10	38	.226
Lee, Newark	49	4	11	.224
Reilgle, Providence	49	4	11	.224
Hughes, Rochester	54	3	12	.222
B. Purtell, Montreal	198	23	43	.217
Gleishman, Baltimore	74	11	16	.216
Gagnier, Newark	316	37	66	.209
Graham, Toronto	197	17	39	.217
Blair, Jersey City	163	10	36	.197
Tooley, Newark	108	11	21	.192
C. Brown, Toronto	52	2	10	.192
Davis, Jersey City	48	2	9	.188
Mattern, Montreal	56	0	10	.179
Williams, Rochester	120	5	21	.175
Cunningham, Montreal	112	10	19	.170
Miller, Montreal	66	1	11	.167
Danforth, Baltimore	49	4	8	.163
O'Rourke, Buffalo	49	5	8	.163
Frill, Buffalo	56	5	9	.161
Beebe, Buffalo	44	5	7	.159
McMillan, Rochester	51	5	8	.157
Quinn, Rochester	84	6	13	.155
Schlafly, Jersey City	48	7	7	.146
Brandon, Jersey City	48	4	7	.146
Bell, Newark	42	3	6	.144
Bergen, Baltimore	49	2	7	.142
Keefe, Rochester	56	4	8	.143
Bailey, Providence	72	4	10	.139
Aitchison, Newark	57	1	8	.136
Holmes, Buffalo	54	1	7	.130
Hearns, Toronto	56	5	7	.125
D. P. Martin, Rochester	51	0	6	.118
Mason, Montreal	42	2	4	.095
Thompson, Jersey City	32	0	3	.094
Fullenweider, Buffalo	56	3	5	.039

Publicity Man Quits.

MOOSE JAW, July 26.—(Special.)—C. E. Brown, publicity commissioner, wit ha salary of $6000 a year, has resigned. There was a strong movement on the part of the board of trade to keep him, but pressure from the city council and press brought about his retirement. He remains in the city.

Mr. McNaught Returns.

W. K. McNaught, M.L.A., has returned from O'd Foint Comfort, Va., where he has been enjoying a holiday.

AUTO TIRES and TUBES

Special selling at 40 PER CENT. OFF REGULAR PRICES—to clear out several sizes of tires and tubes.

FOUR DAYS

Must be cleared by July 31st, the end of our financial year. Both are in good condition, slightly shelf worn, but not in the least damaged for wear.

TIRES.

Sizes.	Tires.	Price.
34 x 4	Dunlop Q. D.	$22.35
36 x 4½	Dunlop Q. D.	$30.60
34 x 4½	Dunlop Q. D.	$28.35
37 x 4½	Dunlop Q. D.	$31.20
36 x 4	Goodrich	$25.71
34 x 4	Diamond	$24.15
34 x 4	Fisk	$22.35

TUBES.

Sizes.	Tubes.	Price.
34 x 4	Dunlop	$4.40
34 x 4½	Dunlop	$5.55
36 x 4½	Dunlop	$5.85
37 x 4½	Dunlop	$6.00
34 x 4	Diamond	$4.50
35 x 4	Diamond	$4.65
34 x 4	Goodyear	$4.40
36 x 4½	Can. Rubber Co.	$5.85

PHONE JUNCTION 690.

RUSSELL MOTOR CAR CO., Limited

Accessories Department West Toronto

Another Startling Price Cut —in— Suits to Order

Here is where we make a new low record in the price of suits made-to-measure.

Some weeks ago we bought a big collection of mill-ends from a well-known English cloth manufactory and these have just come to hand after a delay of about three weeks. The season is far advanced, fall and winter materials will soon be arriving and we MUST clear out these mill-ends immediately. They are now on sale at

Suit to Measure Only $9.75 and $11.75

Guaranteed to Satisfy

Regularly Worth From $18 to $22

In these days of high prices for everything, it seems impossible to make suits to measure at such sensationally low prices as $9.75 and $11.75, but we assure you that you will not be ashamed to wear one of these suits. The materials are strong, serviceable, fashionably designed tweeds and worsteds of British make, and in addition to giving you your choice of style of cut we guarantee that you will receive a suit which will fit you perfectly. Your early inspection of these fabrics is desireable.

Crawfords, Limited

Open Evenings 211 Yonge St. Opposite Albert

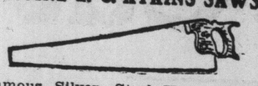
HOWARD'S
TOOL STORE

Low Prices and Quality Meet Here Every Saturday and Monday
OPEN EVENINGS

AUTOMATIC DRILLS

Having eight drills in the handle, 10 inches in length, full nickel-plated. Two-Days' Special $1.19

GENUINE E. C. ATKINS SAWS



Famous Silver Steel Hand Saws, marked down for three days only; 26-inch, eight or nine-point cross-cut, or four and one-half and five-point rip. Get one while they last, for $1.75

PLUMB AND LEVEL SAVINGS

Saturday, Monday or Tuesday, you may buy any level in our store at a saving of 15 per cent. off our regular prices.

DO YOU NEED A PLANE?

STANLEY, OHIO OR KEEN KUTTER PLANES

No. 4 smoother, 2-inch cutter.. $2.10
No. 5 Jack, 2-inch cutter $2.35
No. 6 Fore, 2-inch cutter $2.98

We have the lowest prices in the city on Planes.

HOW ABOUT BENCH AXES?

50 Heard Bench Axes, standard size. This Axe is known the world over. Three-Day Special 78c

Monday and Tuesday Will Be Stillson Wrench Days

300 Stillson Wrenches to be cleared out this week. Look at these prices:

Guaranteed Pattern.	Genuine.
10-inch ... ...$ .69	$ .88
14-inch ... ...$ .98	$1.19
18-inch $1.38	$1.55

See Yonge Street window.

HOWARD'S TOOL STORE
371 YONGE ST.
PHONE. M. 5878
SEND FOR OUR CATALOGUE

THE REAL PLACE TO DINE
WOODBINE HOTEL
102-110 King Street West.

Business Men's Lunch, 50c, from 12 to 2.30. Finest cuisine and service in the city. Music every meal hour. Imported and Domestic Beers on draught. On Sundays we serve a 75c dinner from 5.30 to 8.00.
ed7 GEO. A. SPEAR, Prop.

White Horse Whisky
10 YEARS OLD.
Universally Recognized as the Best Whisky in the Market.
1357.

Moved to Larger Office.

A. F. Webster & Co., general steamship agents, who have for over 20 years occupied the office at the north-east corner of King and Yonge streets, have moved to a larger and finer office at 53 Yonge street, where they will be in a much better position to handle the rapidly increasing business of ocean travel.

FRENCH BANTAM GOT SHABBY DEAL IN FIGHT WITH WILLIAMS

Ledoux Was Fouled and Baltimore Fighter Got the Decision—Coulon Has the Knockers on His Trail Again—No Question of Rivers' Gameness.

By James J. Corbett,
Former Heavyweight Champion of the World.

Writen for The Sunday World.

NEW YORK, July 26.—If the latest accounts of the recent international bantam-weight contest between Charley Ledoux and "Kid" Williams are true the litle foreigner was given a pretty rough deal. Press reports say that Williams had the better of the bout for eight rounds, and from that on, and until the fatal sixteenth, the Frenchman held the upper hand. In the sixteenth round Williams hooked his left to Ledoux' body. The Frenchman held his hand to his groin and claimed he had been hit foul. Williams followed up his advantage with two more to the same place putting Ledoux to the floor. Referee Eyton immediately, and without counting the ten required by the rules, declared Williams the winner.

Ledoux, protesting, was carried from the ring and later, upon examination by physicians, was found to have been badly injured by the "Kid's" foul blows. Eyton, to justify his decision, said that Ledoux "quit."

Seems to me this calls for an investigation by Tom McCarey, in whose arena the bout was fought. A boy so badly hurt by a foul blow that he was forced to take to his bed certainly should not be accused of quitting. This is not the first time complaint has been made that Referee Eyton runs things to suit himself and without regard for the rules supposed to govern boxing contests. Several times he has stopped bouts when there appeared to be no excuse for his actions. Tom O'Rourke has always claimed that Eyton overstepped his authority in stopping the McCarty-Palzer fight, that Palzer was not hurt and was in shape to continue the battle. O'Rourke's claim has since been borne out by the testimony of other eye-witnesses of that bout.

Ledoux Got a Shabby Deal.

It is a shame that a visitor to our country should be given such shabby treatment as Ledoux received at Eyton's hands. We have heard of instances where American fighters have been given the worst of it in England, but this is the first time within my knowledge that a foreign boxer has not been accorded fair treatment on this side.

If McCarey does not take steps to prevent the possible recurrence of such an official break in the future he is a different type of man from what I think he is. The least he could do, it would seem to me, would be to offer a purse for the boys to meet again—and take good care that both are protected by the referee.

It was bad enough to rob Ledoux of a decision, to which he was justly entitled as a result of Williams' foul blows, but to accuse him of quitting is, under the circumstances, a case of adding insult to injury.

Williams has been given the match with Eddie Campi, the coast bantam, as a reward for his questionable victory over Ledoux. As I said above the very least McCarey could do would be to offer Charley another battle with Williams. Had the rules been lived up to in the recent match Ledoux should have been declared the winner, and as such entitled to the match with Campi.

Speaking of bantam-weight boxers, isn't it about time the critics "laid off" Johnny Coulon, the champion? "Kid" Williams is, without a doubt, a great little fighter and entitled to a match with the title-holder on his record previous to the Ledoux bout, but it don't seem fair to continually "pan" Coulon because he refuses to take on this tough customer while in bad health.

Coulon has a splendid record. For years he met, and, what's more, beat all comers in his class, and at times above his class, and now that he is laid up it is hardly the manly thing to roast him on account of his disinclination to fight.

Personally, I consider Williams a great fighter. His style reminds one very much of Terry McGovern's when that former terror was in the bantam class—excepting that the "Kid" does not carry that terrible wallop that made Terry famous in a few short months. But at the same time I am an admirer of Johnny Coulon and a believer in fair play and feel that the time for his return to active ring work should be left to the champion's own judgment. He knows his condition better than anyone else, and should know soon whether he will be able to fight again or not. If he finds that he can't round into condition to defend the championship Coulon will probably retire and let the rest of the youngsters fight for the title. But until that time he should be left alone.

Coulon's Great Record.

Coulon has been fighting for nine years and worked hard to get where he is. Williams is only a beginner in comparison and has plenty of time ahead to win the title if he's good enough. Johnny would be a very foolish boy to risk his hard-earned laurels if not in the best of condition. While, like every other lover of the sport, I am anxious to see Coulon defend the title at the earliest possible date, I would hate like the Dickens to see him come into the ring in no shape to do himself justice.

Mike Glover is the young man's name, and he has been cleaning up in this neighborhood the last few months. Mike is a welterweight who can see no good reason why he shouldn't be declared the champion. Among his most recent victims was Gus Platts, the Englishman, who came to this country too show the Americans how to box. Gus arrived here heralded as the best of the weight the old country has produced in years. Glover had no trouble to convince Mr. Platts that he doesn't belong.

According to Glover's manager, a gentleman with the euphonic monaker of Clarence Gillespie, the Boston boy, is anxious to box any legitimate welterweight in the country, over any distance, and at any weight from 140 to 145, ringside. Which shows that Mike is a liberal-minded young man and not inclined to fight over a pound or two.

Glover has already issued challenges to a number of the leading welters of the country, but complains that the stars are afraid to meet him. Mike has even been so bold as to throw down the gauntlet to Packey McFarland and Mike Gibbons, and will allow the latter to weigh 145 ringside. Which is perfectly safe for the Bostonian, by the way, as Gibbons could not very well do that weight without cutting off a limb or two. On the other hand the offer to McFarland is an exceedingly liberal one as Mike agrees to make 140 for the Chicagoan.

There is little chance of Glover getting Packey right away. A little later on, perhaps, but not just now. For the next few months McFarland will be busily engaged trying to convince Willie Ritchie that he (Packey) is the legitimate and logical contender for the championship, and therefore will have no time to waste on westlers, no matter how soft they look. Bigger game is in sight, and Packey is a good hunter.

The Knockers Busy Again.

That story about Joe Rivers quitting to Willie Ritchie may or may not have some foundation in truth, but the yarn about Ritchie wanting to quit, and Rivers beating him to it, is the funniest thing I've read in a long time.

According to the latest dream Willie was in bad shape during the early rounds and showed signs of the white feather. As far as that goes the detailed accounts of the fight gave Rivers the best of the first few rounds. If Ritchie isn't game, and wanted to quit, why didn't he? He was getting the worst of it and would have had a first-class alibi. However, he stood by his guns and took his medicine like a man, and instead of "laying down" Willie kept right on fighting until he had solved the Mexican's style. The rest is history.

As for Rivers' "dogging" it, I don't know. It is easy enough for some sore head to circulate a yarn about a boxer quitting under punishment, and still easier to get the public to accept it as gospel. But let me tell you something. A boxer who has climbed so high in his division as this young Rivers can't be very "yellow." For that matter it takes a game man to be a fighter, if only a poor one.

As I sized the fight up it was simply a case of a good fighter beaten by a better one. Rivers had proved himself a boxer of merit long before the Ritchie contest, and, to my way of thinking, the question of his courage should never have been brought up at all.

ED. BARROW HAS NEW SCHEME

(Continued from Page 1.)

drawbacks of the game. The experiment should be worth a great deal for advertising purposes alone. It would attract more attention to the International League than to either of the big leagues. The whole country would be interested in the outcome, and no one would watch the result with greater interest than the powers of the two major leagues.

Barrow's theory appears a most sound one. So far it is only theory.

If it would stand the acid test in the minor league it is a certainty it would be welcomed in the big show. There is no more discouraging element in the promotion of major league baseball than the seeming inability of second division clubs to secure competent talent. The New York American Club is a very good illustration of this. In the last five years Frank Farrell has spent fortunes trying to build up a losing club. Today it is right where it was in 1908—away back in the ruck. All his money has been thrown away. There is absolutely no sentiment in baseball. Not a rival manager would give Frank Chance a worn out bat bag if he thought it would serve later to help the "peerless leader" win a game from him. It is almost impossible to dig major league class from the bushes. Talent has to be developed. There is a dearth of material—not enough good players to go round. And, naturally, minor league clubs with something to sell prefer to do business with the successful major outfits, not because the market is any better, but because of the fact that their stars are more likely to be turned back again at some sort of sound profit.

The principles of organized baseball are quite sound, and just enough. But there are too many loopholes for evasion. Even the roster limits are not conscientiously observed. In spite of the National Commission's vigilance wholesale "farming" continues. Every big league club has a raft of embryo stars "covered up" as an emergency reserve. Nothing can be done to stop it. Players who might help the weaker clubs are kept on the benches of the flag contenders, or planted out somewhere in such a manner that they are safe from the dragnet of rivals.

May Solve Baseball's Big Puzzle.

If it could be proven by fair trial that Ed Barrow's idea is practical then would be solved not only one of the greatest puzzles of the promoters, but one of the greatest ills of the layers as well. By the same stroke would be cancelled the necessary evil of the reserve clause, which has threatened congressional investigation of baseball as a trust. Baseball contracts as at present constituted are illegal. They are not equitable. A player may be discharged on ten days' notice; he is bound for athletic's life to the club with which he signs thru the instrument of reserve. That no greater injustices result is due largely to the broad-mindedness of the National Commission. Yet in spite of all injustices exist.

Take the case of any star ball player who is so unfortunate as to be a member of a poor club. Rucker, of Brooklyn, for the past five years is a fitting example. Brooklyn could not afford to pay him as much as could—say—New York. There was absolutely no hope for the future. Bound hand and foot to the Dodgers no ray of world's series sunshine broke thru to cheer him.

It should be the best thing in the world for players if they were put up to be drawn each season. There would be far more novelty to the life, a better chance of general advancement in salary, because of changing interest of fandom, and less likelihood of discontent in the ranks. It might come hard at first to give up old idols of years. We all would grieve to see the gallant Matty go to Chicago. But we might learn after a while to tolerate a Hans Wagner or Johnny Evers in his stead. Of course the main objection to such a plan would come from the champions who consider the world's series prize theirs by right of habit. Connie Mack and John McGraw should not be expected to go into ecstasies over Barrow's scheme. But even at that these crafty pilots could prove their true worth by sitting in at the draw and by hammering home their ideas to a new brood of athletics each spring. As a pure sporting proposition the new order of things would give the first true line on real managerial ability. Even balanced fields would eliminate the element of luck.

Hobberlin's Semi-Annual Sale Has Captured the Men Folk

A Great Tailoring Event...

Special Selling All Day Monday

We have the confidence of Toronto's best citizens—business, professional and private. They know our ability to give them the highest class service in made-to-measure tailoring. No house the wide Dominion over has on its staff cutters and designers more skilled and competent than are to be found within the walls of this largest of tailoring houses. Rather, none are just quite as good. The "cheap and nasty" is unknown here. Quality is the ruling passion in the making of every garment.

Why these Reductions then? Here's the Answer.

Just part of our policy. Each season's goods must be cleared out within the season. In the short space of a few weeks we will clean up the whole of present stock, including Fancy Worsteds, Cheviots, Tweeds, Homespuns and Halifax Weaves. The sooner you come, the wider the choice.

An Extra Special For Monday

300 Suit Ends in Cheviots, plain and fancy effects, smooth and rough. Just one suit to each piece. Worth up to $25.00. Suit made to measure and tailored in our best style 15.75

Price Schedule During Sale

REGULAR	$18.00	SUITINGS, NOW.....	$15.75
REGULAR	$20.00	SUITINGS, NOW.....	$16.75
REGULAR	$22.00	SUITINGS, NOW.....	$18.75
REGULAR	$25.00	SUITINGS, NOW.....	$19.75
REGULAR	$30.00	SUITINGS, NOW.....	$22.75
REGULAR	$35.00	SUITINGS, NOW.....	$25.75
REGULAR	$40.00	SUITINGS, NOW.....	$29.75
REGULAR	$45.00	SUITINGS, NOW.....	$32.75

Blacks, Blues, Plain Greys

None of our all blacks, blues or plain greys are included in this schedule of prices, but a special discount of 10 per cent. is allowed off regular prices during the sale.

The House of Hobberlin, Limited

HOBBERLIN BUILDING
CASH TAILORS
OPEN TILL 9 P.M.
YONGE AND RICHMOND STS.

ENGLISH BUYING OFFICES - - - 5 ST. GEORGE SQUARE, HUDDERSFIELD, ENGLAND

The Great Family Beers

Cosgraves Pale Ale
Half-and-Half
XXX Porter
and
Golden Gate Beer

We have worked harder for a reputation than for a profit, taking part of our pay in the satisfaction of our customers. What we put into our beers—the best hops and richest malt—costs us more.

But we are satisfied as long as you appreciate it.

Telephone your dealer for a case

YOUR DRINK GUARANTEED

I personally study every feature of my business, and am, therefore, able to guarantee my goods and your order in every particular. My special MAIL ORDER Department attends immediately to all orders received by mail, and I guarantee you PROMPT DELIVERY, EXACTLY what you order, and the VERY BEST of beverages. Goods shipped to all points in Ontario.
All brands of World-renowned Champagnes, Liqueurs and Wines stocked. Domestic Beers received from the breweries DAILY.
MAIL, PHONE and CITY orders receive IMMEDIATE ATTENTION.
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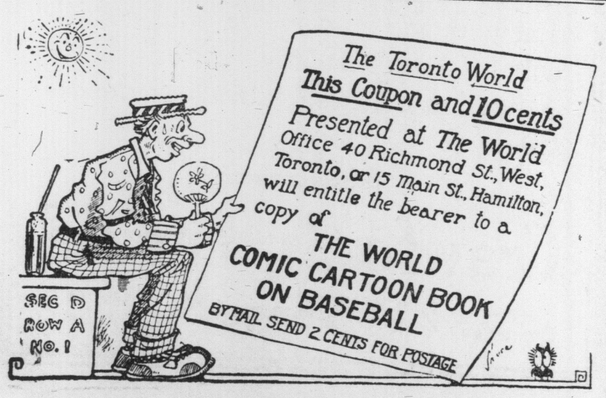

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