THE WEATHER:
FAIR; MODERATE WINDS.
SUNDAY—NO CHANGE.

London Evening Advertiser

HOUSE OR FLAT?
WANT ADS. FIND THEM.
SEE PAGE 18.

61ST YEAR. NO. 24091 LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1924. —FORTY-TWO PAGES. THREE CENTS.

ATLANTIC FLIGHT OF ZEPPELIN IS POSTPONED

British Election To Be Bitterest Fight In All History

BITTER ROW IS SEEN IN ELECTION

Attitude of British Labor Ministers Intensifies as New Vote Looms.

CLASS CONFLICT

Present Government Must Gain 100 Seats To Have Clear Majority.

By HENRY SOMERVILLE.

Special Cable to The Advertiser by a Staff Correspondent. Copyright.

London, Oct. 11.—A short fight and a very bitter one is the expectation of all the politicans.

"They have asked for it, and we shall give it to them in the neck," says Arthur Ponsonby, under secretary of state for foreign affairs.

"It is a direct result of the industrial class war that these people have precipitated a political class war," says John Wheatley, minister of health.

"Manoeuvres in the class hate of Lloyd George and Winston Churchill have triumphed in the councils of the Liberal party. Herbert Asquith may lead the country to a class war election but when it is over, his place in the House of Commons will be filled by another," says John R Clynes, lord privy seal and Laborite house leader, referring to the Liberal chieftain's unsafe seat for Paisley and to the likelihood of his meeting defeat at the polls on Oct. 29.

It is the Liberals who come in for most of the Labor venom. Premier MacDonald himself has described their tactics as "conceived in a spirit of medieval crookedness."

While similar verbal missiles are thickening the atmosphere the campaign experts have been considering facts and figures. There are 615 seats in the British House of Commons, and at diesolution last night Labor held 192 of them, against the Conservatives 259.

The odds are, therefore in favor of the Conservatives coming back as the strongest single party. Labor would have to win over a hundred new seats to have a clear majority over all parties. The Conservatives need only 49 gains to have a parliamentary majority.

POSTER WARFARE.

London, Oct. 11.—Warfare by poster promises to be an enterprising feature of the political contest that has just begun. In the last general election the Labor party issued a sheet depicting the workless man, and underneath the picture were the words "How much longer? Vote Labor for work and wages."

The Liberals are now issuing a similar poster, with an inscription showing the increase in unemployment since the Labor government announced that it had taken over the responsibility of alleviating unemployment. The Liberal poster states that there are many thousand more workless people in Great Britain today than when Labor came into office.

85,000 SPANISH RECRUITS TO BE CALLED TO COLORS

Associated Press Despatch.

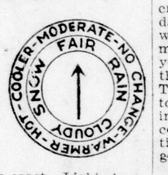
Madrid, Oct. 11. — Eighty-five thousand Spanish soldier recruits are to be called to the colors, it is announced by the under-secretary of war. The recruits will be drawn from present draft quotas. The work of setting the machinery in operation will be rushed.

The Weather

FORECASTS.

Light to moderate winds; fair today and Sunday; not much change in temperature.

Pressure continues high over the great lakes and low over the western portion of the continent and off the Atlantic coast. Light showers have occurred in Manitoba and Eastern Nova Scotia, while in other parts of the dominion the weather has been fair.



Temperatures.

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

Stations.	High.	Low.	Weather.
Victoria	52	42	Clear
Calgary	46	20	Clear
Winnipeg	44	30	Cloudy
Port Arthur	60	42	Rain
Parry Sound	64	44	Cloudy
Toronto	60	40	Fair
Kingston	64	38	Fair
Ottawa	64	32	Cloudy
Montreal	60	42	Clear
Quebec	56	40	Cloudy
Father Point	42	28	Fair
St. John	56	50	Cloudy
Halifax	60	56	Cloudy

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 69; lowest, 36.

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 52; lowest, 41.

Barometric Readings.

Friday—8 p.m.—29.53.
Today—8 a.m.—29.52.

Why I Shall Vote O.T.A.

T. W. McFARLAND,

General Manager of D. S. Perrin Biscuit Co., Ltd., and Member of the Public Utilities Commission.

"I favor the O. T. A. because of what I have seen in our own business. Men whom the company previously discharged because of addiction to liquor are now, with the help of the O. T. A., sticking steadily at work with good results for their families and the company.

"No firm catering to the public can help noticing the improvement in conditions immediately following the passing of the O. T. A.

"I have visited Quebec and it is my opinion that government sale is not a success. It looks to me as if government control is a good thing for the politicians who get the job of running the liquor dispensaries and for the bootleggers, for they make the money."

SYNTHETIC GASOLINE WILL BE USED IN FEW YEARS

Famous French Chemist Is Now Working on Secret Formula.

PREDICTS SUCCESS

Paris, Oct. 10.—Before five years artificial gasoline will be a competitor of the natural product, says Daniel Berthelot, the famous French chemist. It was Berthelot who, himself, in 1866, made the first successful experiments in this direction.

Daniel Berthelot is president of the government committee appointed two years ago to study carburants, and under his direction a subcommittee on synthetic gasoline has constructed at Creil a big laboratory, which will be opened next week, where experiments on an industrial scale will be carried on. At this laboratory all the results announced by independent scientists will be tested, as well as all experiments and discoveries made in other countries, and new experiments will be made.

Of the independent discoveries Berthelot considers those made by the chemist, Mailhe, and jointly by Andry Bourgeois and Olivier, the most important. Mailhe, using as raw material fish and nut oil, obtained a whole gamut of petrols, but for the realization of any commercial manufacture there would be necessary the creation of immense plantations of oil-bearing plants with the additional cost of transport.

Premier's Wife Gets On the List

Canadian Press Despatch.

Brockville, Oct. 11.—Had it not been for the action of the court of revision sitting in Kemptville yesterday, Mrs. G. Howard Ferguson, wife of the premier of Ontario, would have been without a vote in the coming plebiscite. The name of Mrs. Ferguson was inadvertently omitted from the voters' list of the village in which she has her residence by the assessor, and it was added to the list by Judge Reynolds, who presided at the court.

TEMPERANCE CHIEF OUTLINES CAMPAIGN

Ward One and Ward Three Workers Hear Program From E. E. Reid.

The temperance workers of ward one and ward three met last night at the Richmond street headquarters of the London temperance plebiscite campaign committee. The meeting was a most enthusiastic one.

The chairmen of the different polling subdivisions throughout the two wards mentioned together with a number of their workers, were present to hear E. E. Reid, chairman of the campaign committee, discuss the method to be followed in making the canvass of the city next week. Mr. Reid also answered all questions asked by those who will make the canvass.

The temperance officials are greatly encouraged by the enthusiasm shown by the many workers thus far and predict that the city will roll up a comfortable majority on behalf of the Ontario temperance act.

C. P. R. TAKES BIG SLUMP ON THE GERMAN MARKET

Associated Press Despatch.

London, Oct. 11.—A sensation was created on the Berlin bourse yesterday when Canadian Pacific shares, which last week stood over sixty marks and dropped to 43½, dropped yesterday to 20. Before closing time the stock had rallied as far as 26. The collapse was due to the failure to realize the hopes of some parties in Berlin, based on negotiations recently begun between representatives of the Canadian and German governments in Berlin.

It was reported from Hamburg that the Canadian government had definitely rejected the proposal to compensate private German nationals whose Canadian Pacific shares were confiscated during the war. It was decided instead that the German government should pay the compensation, which means that the German holders of these shares virtually get nothing.

CONSERVATIVES ANXIOUS ABOUT CHARGE DROPPING

Associated Press Despatch.

London, Oct. 11.—It is stated that the Conservatives are resolved that if they regain office as a result of the vote on October 29 they will invite the House of Commons to appoint a select committee to inquire into the withdrawal of the prosecution of John Ross Campbell, editor of the Workers' Weekly, on a charge of sedition.

The government of Ramsay MacDonald was defeated in the House of Commons on the question of appointing a select committee to inquire into the Campbell case, the result being the precipitation of the present general election.

Finds Wife Dead When He Awakes

Mrs. T. M. Fraser Dies While On Atlantic Trip.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Quebec, Oct. 11.—To wake and find his wife dead beside him was the experience of T. M. Fraser, of the parliamentary press bureau, Ottawa, while on the liner Minnedosa, at sea. Mr. and Mrs. Fraser left Cherbourg on the steamer last Thursday, Oct. 2, and on the following Saturday, Mrs. Fraser was seasick. That evening, however, she went to bed apparently much improved, but when her husband called her the next morning he could get no answer and upon the ship's doctor putting in an appearance, he pronounced Mrs. Fraser dead.

The body arrived on the steamer yesterday and was forwarded to Bathurst, N. B., home of the late Mrs. Fraser, where burial will take place on Sunday.

Mrs. Fraser was the daughter of the late Senator Burns of Bathurst, N. B.

FORMER LONDONER DIES SUDDENLY NEAR SARNIA

Special to The Advertiser.

Sarnia, Oct. 10.—The death occurred in Moretownship on Tuesday of Agnes Grieves, widow of the late Arthur W. Elliott, aged 56 years. Mrs. Elliott was the youngest daughter of the late Elliott Grieves of London, and is survived by three sons: Fleming, W. J. and Henry of Moore township; one brother, J. D. Grieves of Plympton, and four sisters, Mrs. F. Ballantyne, Miss Jean B. Grieves, Miss Isabel Grieves of London, and Mrs. D. Bain of St. Marys. The funeral was held Thursday afternoon to Hillsdale cemetery, Petrolia.

SASKATOON SEISMOGRAPH SENSES BIG EARTHQUAKE

Canadian Press Despatch.

Saskatoon, Oct. 10.—Beginning at 1 p.m., the seismograph at the University of Saskatchewan registered evidence of an earthquake for almost an hour today.

CARLING'S BREWERY PAYS $1,000

Charged With Selling Beer to Private Individuals Thursday.

NOT PRIVATE CASE

Court Points Out Action Not Regarded as Minor Infraction.

One thousand dollars and costs was the fine imposed on the Carling Export Brewing and Malting Company of this city in police court today. The corporation was charged with unlawfully selling liquor without having the necessary license on Oct. 9.

Ivey, Elliott & Gillanders, local barristers, representing the Carling concern, pleaded guilty on behalf of their clients. Mr. Gillanders urged the court to drop a second charge of the same nature, and this was agreed to by Crown Attorney Albert Judd.

Walter Bolton, license inspector, laid the complaint. It was declared that the London brewery sold several cases of lager and beer to private individuals on two occasions last Thursday contrary to section 40 of the O. T. A. The minimum fine for the offense is $200 and the maximum $1,000.

The court stated that this particular violation of the law could not be regarded as a minor infraction, because the defendant was a corporation. There is a large distinction between individuals and corporations, it was said, because the latter are supposed to take special precautions not to violate O. T. A. provisions.

"I am afraid I can't look on this case as I would on the case of a private individual," Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon said.

"The liquor was obtained through presumptions of friendship and representations which spotters use," Mr. Gillanders said. "The amount obtained was comparatively small."

The court explained that "spotters' methods" were the only methods that could be employed if convictions were to be made. Mr. Gillanders was asked if there was any reason why the maximum fine should not be imposed, but when Mr. Judd agreed to a $1,000 penalty the court decided to let it go at that.

J. H. THOMAS,

British colonial secretary, who opened his election campaign by denouncing the Conservatives and Liberals for precipitating a class conflict.

THREE CAR VICTIMS PROGRESSING WELL

Girls Who Were Hurt in Yesterday's Crash May Quit Hospital Today.

The three victims of yesterday's auto smash on the Pipe Line road, when the car owned by D. J. Mathewson, of Komoka, crashed into the car driven by Jack Bouk, foreman of the Pipe Line road, are reported as doing well in Victoria hospital this morning.

Dr. Leonard Pritchett, who attended the three girls when they were brought in from the scene of the accident, in Oatman's ambulance, says they all passed a good night and are much improved. Hatie Culver, of Byron, a passenger in the Komoka car, was suffering from concussion; Mary Crone had her collar bone broken, and Hazell Frank received injuries to her head. It is expected that all three will be able to leave Victoria hospital either today or Sunday.

NO SCARLET FEVER.

No scarlet fever cases are at present confined to the isolation wing at Victoria hospital. A few cases were reported during September, but at the present time the city is practically free of any such contagion.

PROF. FRED LANDON

of the University of Western Ontario, who has been elected board president of the Victorian Order of Nurses.

FOUR WOMEN ARE SAVED FROM FIRE

Montreal Fire Equipment Kept on Jump All Night Long.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Oct. 11.—Four fires in separate premises and all in the same section of the city, Hochelaga ward, kept the entire brigade of the city busy, starting at 10 o'clock last night, until early this morning, and the estimated damages are well over the hundred thousand dollar mark.

In one of the fires, four women were carried from their homes by persons who discovered the fire. Three of the fires affected business premises, while the fourth affected seven dwellings. In this blaze, Mrs. Bergeron and her three daughters were sleeping in the house when the flames, which started in a hay shed, communicated to the house. Two young men rushed into the house, which is on the third floor, and carried the woman and her three daughters to safety.

The first of the string occurred in the building owned by the Montreal Hardwood and Lumber Flooring Company, Limited. Fire-fighters had almost extinguished the flames when they saw fire shooting through the roof of two ice houses owned by the Montreal Dairy Company, 100 yards to the southwest.

MECHANIC IS INDICTED ON CHARGE OF MURDER

Associated Press Despatch.

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 11.—Hallie Mowbray, aged 18, garage mechanic, who confessed that he assisted in disposing of the body of Fred A. Clements, garage proprietor of Burlington, which was found a week ago in the Shawsheen river at Bedford, was indicted by the Middlesex county grand jury yesterday for murder in the first degree.

Mowbray went to Burlington police last Sunday and said that Clements who was his employer, had been killed by two strangers as he slept in a loft over his garage. The motive was robbery, he said. The youth declared that he was forced by threats to assist the killers in wrapping the body in a quilt, attaching parts of an automobile as weights and sinking the bundle in the river.

COMMERCIAL FAILURES.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Oct. 11.—Forty-one commercial failures were reported during the week ended yesterday, according to Dun's report today, which however, does not show the number for the same week of last year. Nineteen of this week's failures occurred in Quebec; Ontario has ten; British Columbia five; Manitoba three; Saskatchewan two, and Alberta and New Brunswick one each.

Tips Join Ranks of Has Beens Waiters and Owners of Taxis Mean Fate In Changing Time

Ten Per Cent Is Usual Donation of Present Busy Businessman.

EATING LOST ART

Days When Food Was Studied Pleasure Pass With Years.

Another of the youthful prerogatives of the pre-war days is slipping away and being lost to the coming generation. The waiter's tip is almost gone. A few more revolutions of what the experts call the business cycle and the tip will have vanished.

Whatever the origin of the tip may have been, it flourished as the Biblical bay tree in the generation which lived well and comfortably in England before the war. It had even spread to 'Democratic' America though always confined to the American aping English customs, and had found footing in this blest land of our own.

It was a universal custom, not in the least aristocratic. The hash slinger in the "Greasy Spoon" found his lonely cent beneath the coffee stains as regularly as Alphonse of the Ritz found his lavish reward in the folds of the laid aside napkin.

It is not that the tip has altogether disappeared, but rather that it has dwindled. Where it was distributed in the old Baronial style as largesse, it is now carefully calculated to the five and ten per cent of the whole bill and paid exactly and with precision.

As one London waiter put it this morning. "The only people who gets tips and appreciates them are aviators, and sometimes they don't get a chance to." As for the waiter, his day is over.

"Wher I used to get quarters I now get nickels, and not as many either. In 1910 and on all through the war I did very well. People were not as close fisted as they are today. There was more Scotch in bottles and less in character, and that's no insinuation at a great race either."

Lost Art.

Another slave of the napkin now in London, who in his salad days had his own table at the Ritz in old London, looks with cynical criticism at the modern fashion of counting out the exact ten per cent, or more often five per cent of the bill to be handed out as a tip.

"It's just the difference between the art of eating and appeasing the hun-

Please See Page 3, Column 3.

PROFESSOR ROBERT HEATON,

head of the department of economics of the University of Adelaide, Australia, who is giving a series of lectures at Toronto and other Canadian universities by invitation. He is speaking on Australian fiscal, labor and immigration problems.

NOTED SOCIAL WORKER COMING HERE SUNDAY

Five Addresses To Be Delivered in City by Dr. C. E. Barker, Michigan.

Dr. Charles E. Barker of Grand Rapids, Mich., will give five addresses on social subjects during his stay in the city tomorrow and Monday. Dr. Barker, who is a well known outhority upon the subjects on which he is to speak, is being brought to the city under the auspices of the Rotary club.

On Sunday night, at 7 p.m., Dr. Barker will occupy the pulpit of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church when he will speak on "The Road to Happiness." Monday morning at 11 a.m. he will speak to the students of the collegiate institutes and the Technical school on "How to Make the Most Out of Life." At 12:30 noon he will address the Rotarian club on the subject, "The Hall Marks of a Rotarian." At 4:15 p.m. in the Central collegiate auditorium he will speak to a meeting of women on the subject, "A Mother's Relation To Her Daughter." His concluding address will be given to a meeting for men in the Central collegiate auditorium on "A Father's Responsibility to His Son."

Cross Word Puzzles Coming

Fun and education for the family—a test of wits and an evening's entertainment. Watch for The Advertiser on Monday night.

Cross-word puzzles are coming.

Fun and an education combined, they promise you a splendid evening's entertainment. They will amuse the whole family and make the whole family think.

Tuck yourself in behind The Advertiser Monday night and get busy on the first one. For on Monday The Advertiser will carry an explanation of the fascinating game and a puzzle to keep the whole family in all evening.

The puzzles consist of a square of numbers which indicate words. They look like a checker board. The words run up and down and across.

You find a word—you slyly reach for the dictionary—yes, it is a word—you read what it means—then you go after another!

Golf, you can't play it at night—cards, many don't like them—checkers, only room for two—music, someone asks for silence—but the cross-word puzzle, it's fun for all—watch for Monday night's Advertiser.

ZEPPELIN'S TRIP TO U.S. POSTPONED

Commander Finds That Giant Airship Is Overloaded.

SAILS TOMORROW

Weather Conditions Will Control Start of Trans-Atlantic Trip.

Associated Press Despatch.

Friedrichshafen, Germany, Oct. 11. —The flight of the zeppelin ZR-3 from Friedrichshafen to Lakehurst, N. J., the start of which had been announced for this morning, was suddenly postponed at the last minute until 6 o'clock tomorrow morning.

While no formal statement was forthcoming from the management of the zeppelin works, where the great dirigible was built for the United States navy, there is a possibility that Dr. Hugo Eckener, director of the works and commander of the ship, discovered that the ZR-3 was loaded with more weight than it could comfortably carry.

Dr. Eckener claimed that the atmospheric lifting power this morning was such that a successful start was precluded and he immediately afterward ordered quantities of gasoline and ballast jettisoned. Even taking out a ton and a half of gasoline, however, failed to lighten the ship enough so that it would float as it should, and Dr. Eckener explained that the rising temperature was hindering the dirigible's lifting power. Dr. Eckener is hoping for cooler weather and consequently more buoyancy when he endeavors to take off tomorrow.

TEACHERS FINISH ANNUAL MEETING

Officers of East Middlesex Institute Elected For Ensuing Year.

The East Middlesex Teachers' Institute concluded its annual two-day meeting yesterday afternoon with the unanimous adoption of the report of the nominating committee for the officers for the ensuing year.

The officers elected for the year 1924-25 are ag follows: President, W. G. Rigney, London; vice-president, Miss K. Anderson, London; secretary-treasurer, Miss Frances Cleveland (re-elected); directors, Miss Emma Sproat, Lucan; Miss Anna Dale, London; Wanless Evans, Dorchester; B. A. Rivers, Dorchester; Hamilton Robson, London township; auditors, C. Hartley Dean and John A. McNaughton.

Speeches made before the institute yesterday at morning and afternoon sessions included the following: "Methods in constructive work for ungraded schools," A. J. Painter; "Landscape gardening," A. H. Tomlinson, B.S.A., professor of horticulture, Ontario agricultural college, Guelph; "Project method of teaching history," V. K. Greer, senior inspector of London public schools; "Mistakes on entrance papers," Inspector P. J. Thompson. Mrs. Francis Tanton, delegate from the institute on the teachers' trip to Northern Ontario this summer, gave an interesting report of the trip.

The sessions of the institute throughout were most profitable, the meeting being characterized as one of the most successful yet held.

CAPT. PIRIE'S ENGLISH WIFE NOW SOUGHT

Ottawa Police Believe Alleged Murderer Married Twice.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, Oct. 10.—Has Capt. John Buchanan Pirie another wife and children living in London, England? That is the problem the police are now trying to solve in connection with the charge of murder of his wife and two little daughters laid against Pirie, who was yesterday committed for trial.

Police state that letters have been found among Pirie's private papers in which references are made to a "Mrs. Pirie" and "your wife" as residing in London in 1923. At that time Pirie and the wife and children he has confessed to murdering were living in Ottawa, and it is thought that the Mrs. Pirie in London was married to Pirie in 1913 or 1914, and separated from him in 1916 or 1917, previous to his marriage with Caroline Freelands, the murdered woman.

ALLIED-GERMAN LOAN WILL SOON BE TAKEN

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Oct. 11.—Bankers declared last night that the United States $110,000,000 allotment of the $200,000,000 allied German loan, under the Dawes plan, would be oversubscribed before books are opened for subscription on Tuesday. One report was that inquiries already indicated an over-subscription in U. S. The bonds will bear seven per cent interest, but priced as they are at 92 the actual yield will be 7.75 per cent. They will run 25 years and are entitled to absolute priority as regards German resources.

'BOB' FIGHTS MONOPOLY MRS. LA FOLLETTE SAYS

Wife of Independent Presidential Candidate Scores Coolidge.

Associated Press Despatch.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 11.—Mrs. Robert M. La Follette, speaking in the interest of the La Follette-Wheeler campaign here last night, named what she considered is the "great octopus" that her husband is fighting in his presidential campaign.

"The monopoly of transportation, the monopoly of oil, the monopoly of steel, the monopoly of money and credit—these great combinations of wealth in the hands of a few who, in violation of the law, are exploiting the many," she said, "are the issues upon which Mr. La Follette is making his fight."

Attacking the president, Mrs. La Follette said that Mr. Coolidge "shows a lack of human sympathy," criticizing him for his "extraordinary effort to put over the Mellon plan of taxation, which would lower taxes on large incomes and increase the taxes on small incomes."

Regarding the country's foreign policy, Mrs. La Follette said: "Great aggregations of wealth dictate our foreign policy. They make loans and investments in all parts of the globe and expect our government to back up their great undertakings. So long as the control of big business in government continues, the pressure for the biggest army and navy will go on."

OWNERS REITERATE CHARGES OF PIRACY

Max Jerome Phaff, German-American, Now Being Tried in France.

Associated Press Despatch.

Brest, France, Oct. 11.—Charges of complicity in piracy on the high seas, for which Max Jerome Phaff, German-American resident of New York, is being tried here, were reiterated today by affidavits of the owners of the Mulhouse, the French steamer which is alleged to have been looted of 36,000 cases of whiskey last June off the Canadian coast.

In their documentary evidence the Mulhouse owners insisted that Phaff organized the raid on the steamer, possibly under orders of the so-called "rum runners' ring."

The French magistrate, however, stated that the court was not concerned with bootlegging and would deal only with the alleged piracy.

It developed in the course of the examination, which was concluded today, that the supercargo of the schooner Patara, aboard which the stolen liquor is alleged to have been taken, was allowed to board the Mulhouse, and the charge was made that the crew of the Patara started the pillaging.

GOVERNMENT SALE IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

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

ONTARIO TO VOTE ON BALLOT WHICH LED TO FLOOD IN B. C.

Province Is Threatened With Same System of Government Sale Which Was Directly Responsible For the Present Unsatisfactory Condition in British Columbia.

NEW LIQUOR LAW SOON CREATED TURMOIL

ARTICLE NO. 13.

Perhaps I should tell you at the opening of this article what led up to British Columbia's adoption of government control—as outlined to me by a provincial cabinet minister. Prohibition, this man said, was a wartime measure. It carried by a narrow margin in British Columbia in 1916. Indeed, the soldier vote appeared to have turned the scale against the measure, but a government commission in 1917 found so much evidence of corruption on the part of liquor agents that enough anti votes from overseas were discarded to record a majority for the dry measure. The government then established prohibition.

In Ontario, the Conservative government put through prohibition as a patriotic war measure on the strength of a huge petition. When the soldiers returned, the O. T. A. was submitted to the entire electorate, and was indorsed by a majority of 400,000. In British Columbia, the prohibitory law was ushered in under much less favorable circumstances, which partly explains why the coast province, voting on prohibition in October, 1920, one year after Ontario's emphatic indorsation, rejected the measure by a majority of 35,000.

A Half-in-Half Measure.

Temperance people say that what British Columbia rejected was not prohibition but a half-in-half measure. For only in 1918 was the dominion ban on the importation of liquor in effect, reinforcing prohibition. When Ottawa lifted the ban, liquor flowed in freely from east and west, and the so-called dry measure could not be enforced. Most of the benefits a prohibitory law could bring were lost in this way, the administration became a farce, bootlegging inevitably got out of hand, and the public became disgusted.

Ontario temperance people had sufficient foresight to know that the lifting of the ban would lead to the discrediting of prohibition, so they got power from Ottawa to forbid liquor importations into their province on a favorable vote of the people. And in the spring of 1921, six months after B. C. turned to government control, Ontario gave a majority of 160,000 for stopping importations as well as the local sale of intoxicants. Immediately, the convictions for drunkenness, which had jumped high while the federal ban was off, dropped.

Similar to Ontario Questions.

The question submitted to the B. C. electorate in the 1920 plebiscite was as follows:

WHICH DO YOU PREFER?

1. The present Prohibition Act

or

2. An act to provide for government control and sale in sealed packages of spirituous and malt liquors.

(Mark an X in square opposite Act you prefer.)

It is said that the government expected the verdict to be favorable to prohibition in spite of the bad conditions brought about by unchecked importations of liquor. But the people liked the sound of the words "government control." Now a lot of them are complaining that there is no control about it, but only the lending of government assistance and respectability to the business of brewers and distillers, with opportunities for wholesale bootlegging which are not neglected.

Five months after government control began to operate in British Columbia moderationists found fault with it. They claimed and still claim that it favored whiskey at the expense of beer. There was no sale by the glass and the hotels had no license to sell any kind of liquor Even the breweries could not sell—that is, legally—except on orders put in at the government stores and indorsed there on the back of $2 permits.

So moderationists complained to the government that "the present act encourages the drinking of spirituous liquors behind closed doors in hotels and such places." They argued that the law was being violated every day, and that "it could not be enforced no matter how strong the attorney-general might be; there would be violations every day."

Sale by Glass Plebiscite.

After three years' operation of government control the government was induced to submit another plebiscite last June, this time as to the electors' readiness to allow sale of beer by the glass. There was great dissatisfaction with the way the government control law was working without sale by the glass. Everybody agreed that a multitude of drinking clubs were being illegally conducted and that bootlegging was very prevalent. The wets argued that conditions would not improve until a man could drink liquor with his friends in a public place and get liquor by the glass as required. They persuaded not a few drys that it would be better to have sale by the glass than so much bootlegging. But most of the drys felt the province should have a chance to vote on prohibition after three years of experimenting with government control.

It may be that the brewers and distillers sensed the fact that there was much discontent in the province over the operation of government control. They certainly did not want the electors to have the opportunity last June of indicating whether they wished prohibition back. It was understood earlier in the year that the government would give the people that chance at the same time as it submitted the plebiscite on the question of beer by the glass. But when the time came the choice was limited to the one question of sale of beer by the glass. It was a heads-I-win-tails-you-lose arrangement, for the law stipulated that if the people rejected sale of beer by the glass the government could still permit that practice in ridings which had given a favorable majority.

Nearly Destroyed Government.

The government probably counted on the beer-by-the-glass plebiscite carrying, and expected that it would help its political fortunes in the general election staged at the same time. But the premier went down to defeat in his own riding and his majority in the House was almost wiped out. Victoria gave a large majority against sale by the glass and even Vancouver gave an adverse verdict. A popular majority of 1,700 was recorded against sale of beer by the glass, but a majority of the ridings expressed a desire for the change.

Since then the premier has secured a seat in a by-election at Nelson, which seat was vacated by one of his followers. In the campaign there he credited the prohibitionists with defeating him in his own riding of Victoria. The new Conservative opposition leader says that the by-election campaign was featured by the grossest violation of the liquor control law in Nelson and even that ministers of the crown were among the offenders. Government opponents in Nelson charge that all the wets voted for the government, on the strength of a secret promise by the government to give local option in the sale of beer by the glass.

(Since the writer's return the government has lost North Okanagan in a by-election for the return of the new provincial secretary. That reduces the government majority to one.)

A desperate fight is now going on within the government party as to whether to permit sale of beer by the glass in the ridings that gave a majority in favor of that move. The government is under great pressure to make that concession. A number of new government supporters in the House are strongly opposed to freer sale of liquor, saying that a move of that kind would destroy the party. It is claimed that if the question is left to the free decision of the House, the verdict will be against sale by the glass.

Everybody Disgruntled.

A well-to-do farmer from northern British Columbia, who takes liquor himself, expressed to me his belief that, knowing conditions in his own province, Manitoba and Alberta as he did, all three provinces would vote for prohibition today. He said the drys and real moderationists were disillusioned by the workings of government control, while even wets were disgruntled in many parts because they were not granted equal facilities with other parts of the province.

The British Columbia government today is having tremendous difficulty securing respect for the government control law. Attorney-General Manson and Liquor Controller Johnson have repeatedly stated in public that the brewers were outlaws who could not play fair and who had regard for nothing but the big stick. And the former, particularly, has been bitter against the municipalities for their failure to enforce the government control law.

Increasing Embarrassment.

In the last annual report the control board said that "The difficulties attendant upon establishing an effective system for law enforcement are too well known to warrant reiteration. The bootlegger—now a recognized international pest on the American continent—has proved his ability to provide increasing embarrassment to all classes of officials directly or indirectly concerned with the administration of liquor laws. Whether it occurs in a wet or dry territory, the illicit sale of liquor is a continuous source of trouble.

"The financial ability of liquor sellers generally to carry their cases to the higher courts can be explained on the sole ground of their profits from this illegal traffic. Distasteful as it may be to the public and administrative officers themselves, the employment of secret service operatives would appear essential to secure any real measure of success in curbing secret and illicit sales."

It will be seen that the B. C. authorities declare that even government control of the character to be found in their province cannot get along without the use of spotters. Bootlegging was so bad that the government control board reported that it was keeping three of its liquor stores going all week, that step being "necessary to offset the activities of the bootleggers."

Hard to Convict.

The difficulty of convicting persons for illegally selling in clubs is indicated by the appeal of a man named Rock. The county court judge held that no violation had taken place, the facts presented being that the accused had waited upon a member of the club and handed such member a bottle of beer in exchange for a token. The judge held in this case that: "If it is the member's own beer, then the accused was simply waiting on him, not distributing."

The B. C. law enables magistrates to place an interdiction on persons who abuse the right to drink liquor. Last year 96 persons were interdicted by magistrates. The county judge lifted one of these interdictions and in six other cases the order was lifted. The control board itself cancelled 48 permits. An amendment made last year provided that illicit sellers of beer can be given imprisonment for from one to three months without the option of a fine.

Why Conditions Are Bad.

The provincial authorities explain that while under government control they are responsible for enforcing the law in 99 per cent of the area of the province, that area embraces only 40 per cent of the population. The municipal authorities with their own police control 1 per cent of the area and 60 per cent of the population. And the government leaders say that the laxity of the municipal authorities is scandalous, making it impossible for government control, as well as prohibition before it, to show to advantage.

It is only fair to bear in mind that British Columbia is a maritime province, with sailors and peoples from all parts of the world coming and going. The floating population is very large. Loggers, fishermen and miners make up a large part of the population. These elements do not always take kindly to sumptuary legislation.

IMPROVED SERVICE TO PORT ARTHUR VIA CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS.

Effective Sept. 28 last, the Canadian National Railways inaugurated much improved service between Toronto and Port Arthur.

Instead of tri-weekly passenger service between Longlac and Port Arthur, service is now daily, except Monday westbound, and daily except Sunday eastbound.

Passengers may leave Toronto on train No. 3, "The National," at 10:45 p.m., daily except Sunday, arriving Port Arthur 6:50 a.m., daily except Tuesday.

Returning, train leaves Port Arthur 11 p.m., daily except Sunday, arriving Toronto 7:20 a.m., daily except Tuesday.

In addition to this improved schedule, the sleeping car operating formerly between Longlac and Port Arthur, is now operating between Hornepayne and Port Arthur, leaving Hornepayne westbound at 7:30 p.m., and arriving Hornepayne eastbound 10:15 a.m., thus enabling passengers to transfer to and from this sleeping car at a very convenient hour, instead of making the transfer late at night and early in the morning, as heretofore.—Advt. O 6, 8, 11

MAN SHEDS TEARS WHEN QUESTIONED

Gibbs Refused To Complete 1923 Statement Because of Suspicions.

ENTRIES ARE MADE

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Oct. 10.—Thomas Gibbs, former assistant accountant of the Home Bank, was on the witness stand all day today in the trial of Clarence F. Smith, Montreal, bank director, on charges of making false statements of the financial affairs of the Home Bank. Twice Gibbs broke down and wept. On both occasions after a few minutes rest he was able to continue his evidence, which for the crown consisted of the identification and explanation of a large number of bank books and reports.

Gibbs said he had suspicions of the instability of the bank in January, 1923, and outside of O. G. Smith, chief accountant, and Mr. Ramsden, staff manager, he had spoken to no one about it. Ramsden, he said, also had suspicions. Asked why he had not gone to J. C. Cooper Mason, general manager, witness said that the general manager was autocratic and unapproachable. pressed further by Gordon Waldron, defence counsel, Gibbs said that the general manager wasn't functioning properly. He was away too much, he said, and when he was there he wasn't in proper condition to carry on.

Pressed For Details.

Mr. Waldron pressed for further details, but Judge Coatsworth refused to allow any more questions concerning the man now dead. Mr. Waldron said that his client should not be convicted because of failure to find out the truth even about the dead. However, further questioning regarding Colonel Mason of Gibbs was stopped by his honor. It was while discussing the general manager that Gibbs broke down.

Gibbs stated that he had refused to complete some entries for the annual statement in 1923 because he did not think they were true statements of the facts. The entries which he refused to make were made later by O. G. Smith, chief accountant, he said.

Suspicions Aroused.

His suspicions about the bank were aroused by the continual adding of interest to interest and by the belief that some of the securities held were worthless. Gibbs said that the gift of 500 shares of Manufacturers' Holding Company stock to the bank by H. J. Daly had astounded him, but that the accountant, O. G. Smith, had been elated. Witness said it was quite possible that wrongdoings could go on in the bank without his knowledge.

In the morning, while giving his evidence of his personal service with the bank, Gibbs exclaimed passionately: "I wish I had never seen the Home Bank," and burst into tears.

The trial of Clarence F. Smith will not be resumed until Tuesday, as on Monday the directors of the bank appear in the assize court on charges of conspiracy. The trial in the high court will not be proceeded with at this time, but bail will be renewed and arrangements made for a later date to start the trial there.

TURKEY POOL PLANNED.

Special to The Advertiser.

Moose Jaw, Sask., Oct. 10.—A province-wide turkey pool, operating along the lines of the wheat pool, is a prospect for Saskatchewan this fall. Plans are under way for the formation of the pool, and November 1 has been designated as "sign up" day.

BIG MEDICAL UNION HITS PANEL PLAN

Royal Commission To Hear Attack on British Panel Doctor.

IS DEMORALIZING

Associated Press Despatch.

London, Oct. 10.—The National Medical Union, which claims to speak for some 16,000 British physicians, is on the warpath against the panel system of medical treatment under the national insurance act.

The National Medical Union is now hard at work completing the case which it hopes to establish against the panel system, which is to be investigated in October by a royal commission whose membership includes Lord Lawrence, chairman; Sir John Anderson, Sir Humphrey Rolleston, Sir Alfred Watson, Sir Arthur Worley and Sir Andrew Duncan.

The union maintains that the panel system leads to inferior doctoring, that panel doctors are unable to give adequate attention to their long lists of patients, and that the system is demoralizing and involves pauperization. The forthcoming attack will, it is expected, be the most vigorous yet launched against this phase of the national insurance act. Its importance may be gauged by the fact that there are now 15,000,000 panel patients in England, Scotland and Wales.

One charge against the panel system is that the panel doctor, with an enormous list of panel patients, is usually too busy to give them adequate attention. He has private patients in addition to his panel list, and in order to find time for his private patients, it is charged he must take his panel patients at high speed.

SENTENCED TO THREE YEARS.

Hamilton, Oct. 10.—Nelson Muriels was sent to the pen for three years by Magistrate Jelfs today for housebreaking. He has a long criminal record, having been sentenced on various counts at Simcoe, Belleville and Lockport, N. Y.

Looking backward

LOOKING backward over the history of his business, the president has reason to indulge in feelings of pardonable pride—and grateful satisfaction.

Success has been due, not only to his own guidance, but to his wisdom in availing himself of the financial co-operation of his bank.

The Bank of Toronto has, from the year 1855, built up a vast fund of experience respecting the development of Canadian business.

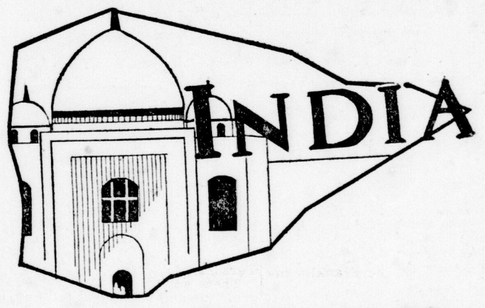
Your problems, viewed in the light of this broad experience, are readily solved. A friendly reception always awaits you at any branch of this bank.

Capital $5,000,000 - *Reserves $7,000,000*

THE BANK OF TORONTO

BRANCHES:
Cor. Dundas & Talbot Sts. Cor. Richmond & King Sts.
Cor. Dundas & Wellington Sts. (Main Office)
Cor. Dundas & Adelaide Sts. Cor. Richmond & John Sts.

185



OF all the countries of the earth the climate in India is probably the most trying to pianos.

The fact that we ship Sherlock-Manning Pianos in increasing numbers each year demonstrates their durability and lasting excellence beyond question.

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

Sherlock-Manning Piano Co., London, Canada

5½%
Victory Bonds
due 1st November, 1924, accepted now in payment for Ontario Loan 5½% Debentures.

THE ONTARIO LOAN AND DEBENTURE CO.
"54 years of service"
Dundas St.—Cor. Market Lane
LONDON, ONTARIO

"KODAK"
Bring your snapshots here to be developed and printed. Modern methods bring best results.
STRONG'S DRUG STORE
184 Dundas Street.

COKE GENUINE GAS, also Hard Coke, $12.50 ton.
City Gas Company
PHONES 835 and 821W. tf

The Bootleggers' Paradise

IS FOUND IN GOVERNMENT CONTROL PROVINCES.
NOT IN ONTARIO.
ASK MANITOBA AND BRITISH COLUMBIA.

SOME BOOTLEGGERS exist in Ontario. No one will deny that fact. But their lot is not a bed of roses, and their wares have not government sanction.

MORE BOOTLEGGERS will spring up over night if the O. T. A. is abolished. If the act is sustained the bootleggers' calling will be made more precarious and less profitable.

MOST BOOTLEGGERS operate where Government Control holds sway. They operate in defiance of and in competition with the government itself.

LONDON TEMPERANCE CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

TWO PUBLIC MEETINGS
IN SUPPORT OF THE O.T.A.
SATURDAY EVENING, OCT. 11
FEDERAL SQUARE (Opp. City Hall) at 8 p.m.
MARKET SQUARE at 9:15 p.m.
SPEAKER:
W. D. BAYLEY
Independent Labor Member, Winnipeg.
A forceful, interesting, courageous speaker with an irresistible fund of humor and logic. An orator with a world-wide reputation and experience.
London Temperance Campaign Committee
90u

MOTHER SEEKS DAD AND BOYS

Pathetic Letter For Aid Is Received by Detectives Dept. From Cuba, N. Y.

REWARD OF $100

Inspector of Detectives Thomas Nickle received a rather pathetic letter from a woman in New York state this morning, asking for assistance in finding her husband and two little boys, who disappeared some weeks ago. The missive, which was from Mrs. Bertha Hunt, 44 South street, Cuba, New York, follows:

"I will pay a reward of $100 to anyone who will advise me of the whereabouts of my husband and two little boys, who disappeared about two months ago from Bolivar, New York.

"The younger boy, whose name is Bruce Hunt, is aged five years, has blue eyes and light hair. The other boy, whose name is Ned Hunt is aged seven, has blue eyes and dark brown hair. Both boys should be in school, first and second grades.

"My husband, whose name is Charles T. Hunt, is six feet tall, weighs 240 pounds has brown hair mixed with gray, and is aged about 58 years. Smooth talker, very friendly, fair education, a dreamer—has big ideas which do not materialize.

"Anyone who knows the whereabouts of either Mr. Hunt or the children, or both, will be doing a good deed by advising me at once by telegraph, at my expense, without informing the father of the children that they have done so.

"Please help a desperate mother.

"My boys need me I know, and if they long for me as I do for them, their little hearts must be broken.

"MRS. BERTHA HUNT.

"Cuba, New York."

FIRMS NOW ALLOWED TO MAKE OWN STAMPS

Applications Being Received For New Meter System Planned.

Under the meter postage system the firms who use it will virtually manufacture their own postage stamps. The postal department is receiving applications from those who desire to use the system. The local postmasters take the applications. They are subject to the approval of the postmaster-general.

The meter system bears an imprint instead of a stamp. The imprint is put on the envelope by the person mailing the letter. The machine used for this carries a meter. The meters tell how many imprints are made and they are set by the postmaster under department authorization to do so.

There is a control on the machine which operates a separate meter for the different denominations of postage stamps.

The imprint will be a bright red color. It will place a design where the stamp would otherwise go. The words Canada postage, the license number, the meter number and the denomination in cents are woven in the design.

Copies of the regulations in detail governing metered mail will be furnished to the postmasters by the postal department at Ottawa.

NEW LUTHERAN CHURCH DEDICATION TOMORROW

Services Will Be Conducted at 11 in Morning and 3 in Afternoon.

The official dedication of the new Lutheran church, which has been erected at the corner of Richmond and Sydenham streets, will take place tomorrow. Three services are being held to celebrate the introduction of the new church home to the congregation, the growth of which has made the erection necessary. The new church just completed has a seating capacity for about 175 people, and is a beautiful structure both in exterior and interior detail.

The pastor, Rev. M. J. Bruer, will officiate at the formal opening ceremony, which is to take place outside the church doors, preliminary to the morning service at 11 o'clock. Rev. E. Bruer of Stratford, a brother of the pastor, and secretary of missions for the Lutheran Church of Canada, will preach at the service.

The afternoon service at 3 o'clock will be taken by Rev. F. Malinsky of Ayton, president of the Ontario district, while in the evening, Rev. H. Rueger of Sebringville will officiate.

A number of out-of-town guests are expected to attend the ceremonies, and special music will be provided by the choir.

PORT SCOUTS MEET.

Signalling was the main feature of the Port Stanley boy scout troop No. 1 meeting last night in the parish room.

About twenty boys attended the meeting and, after the salute to the flag, games of all descriptions and patrol work were indulged in.

Mr. Bythell, the scout master, has arranged for many hikes and week-end camps during the winter months.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

DIED.

HARE—Ellen Lenore, beloved wife of G. W. Hare, Tillsonburg, in her 80th year.

Funeral Sunday 2 p.m. Interment in Town Cemetery.

SHEPPARD — At his late residence, Victoria Apartments, on Saturday, Oct. 11, 1924, John, beloved husband of Margaret Sheppard (Family of Bothwell) in his 82nd year.

Funeral will leave Geo. E. Logan's Funeral Home at 2 o'clock, and acquaintances please accept this intimation. Interment Woodland Cemetery. In kindness please omit flowers.

WANTED — A maid who can do cooking and general house work. Apply Box 138 Advertiser.

WANTED—A nursemaid who has had some experience with children. Apply Box 137. Advertiser.

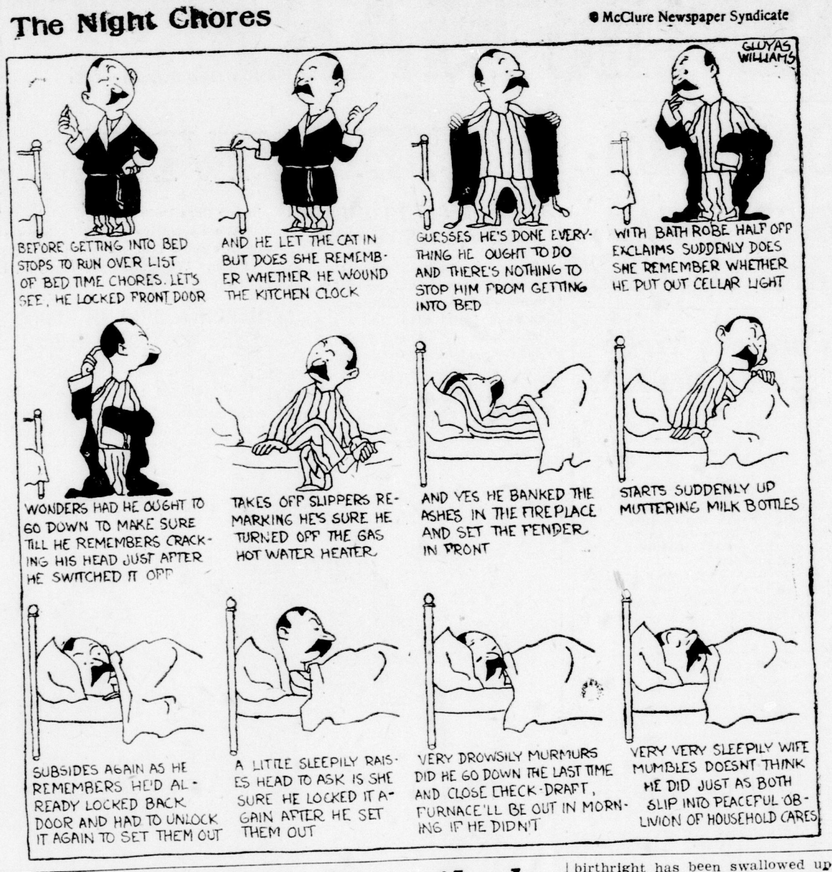
WEATHER STRIP METAL. C. A. Smith, 30 Evergreen Avenue. Phone 1504.

Bedtime Stories.

The Night Chores

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate



Aerial Warfare Described As An End To Strategy

New Developments Brought Out at Gathering of Scientists.

OVERCOME NATIONS

Special to The Advertiser.

Philadelphia, Oct. 10.—New developments in aerial warfare that render certain world war methods of strategy obsolete were described today by government experts before a gathering of scientists here in honor of the centenary of the Franklin institute.

The end of transportation of great armies overseas, bombing of cities by unmanned automatically operated aeroplanes, a new aerial camera "that nullifies camouflage," wiping out of a battleship with a single air bomb, and the possible paralyzing of an entire nation by a combination of new chemical discoveries, were among the new weapons of war discussed.

The session, presided over by Rear Admiral W. A. Moffatt, has as speakers, Major-General Patrick, chief of the army air service; Major-General Squier, signal corps expert, and Dr. Joseph S. Amos, of Johns Hopkins University, member of the government advisory council on aeronautics.

Referring to the "manless' aeroplanes, General Squier asked: "Who shall say what limits to impose upon new ideas of attack, if, unhappily, war should come again.

"Just as we now give a harmless anesthetic to an indi idual for a surgical operation, so we may be able in future to put a whole nation to sleep for 48 hours by a combination of new chemical discoveries with radio, controlled by manless aeroplanes."

ALERTNESS OF MOUNTIES BRINGS 90-DAY TERM

Joseph H. Ellwood, who lives east of the city on the Hamilton road, was caught by mounted police under Sergeant Birtwhistle at the Oneida fair yesterday with liquor in his motor car.

Ellwood was taken before Indian Agent McGooking later in the afternoon, and was sentenced to 90 days in jail without the option of a fine. The mounted police lodged Ellwood in the cells of the county jail late last night.

TWO WINNIPEG MEN ARE THOUGHT DROWNED

Winnipeg, Oct 11.—Fred Strandberg, section foreman at Ignace, and A. Henke, of Winnipeg, are believed to have been drowned in Big Raleigh lake, west of Ignace. They went out on a fishing trip Saturday. On Tuesday their canoe was found, wit ha coat, hat and lunch basket in it, but no trace of the lost men.

ENGLISH BLIND BALLOT LOTTERY IS FORBIDDEN

Advertisements of the blind ballot in England, a lottery which is operated in the interests of the National Institute for the Blind, show that there are several places in England where the tickets on the ballot may be obtained.

The postal department at Ottawa has issued an order that all correspondence to the addresses will be sent by local postmasters to the general superintendent of postal services at Ottawa. No money orders will be issued to the blind ballot promoters, since lotteries are illegal in Canada.

TWENTY-ONE NAMES ARE ADDED TO PARKHILL LIST

Twenty-one names were added to the voter's list at Parkhill yesterday by County Judge J. C. Judd and eleven names were added to the West Williams list.

Today his honor is presiding at Nairn and Ailsa Craig.

Some 200 names have been added to the list in London township, Miss Mary Grant, clerk of the township, states.

HOWARD OBEAY HEADS YOUNG MEN AT Y.M.C.A.

The young men's division of the Y. M. C. A. met last night after gym class and carried out a program in the association building. Music, refreshments and stunts were the features of the evening.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: Howard Obeay, president; John Crocker, first vice-president; Harold Pierce, second vice-president; J. K. McArthur, secretary-treasurer. The program committee is made up of Homer McDonald, J. E. Glover, James Shaw, Fred Parsons, John Stewart.

There will be a meeting of the program committee on Wednesday night at 8:30 at the Y. M. C. A. The regular meeting of the young men's division is on Friday. The councillor businessman is A. R. Ford.

TIPS FALL BACK INTO RANKS OF HAS BEENS

Concluded From Page 1.

ger of a hobo," hesays. When men and women cultivated the art of eating as the French do, they did not count the little incidentals. They enjoyed a meal, just as they enjoyed the opera or any other social pleasure. Now they eat like wolves. The best businessmen allow themselves only half an hour in the middle of the day, and as for the people who dine at night in restaurants, they know only how to order steaks and pie. You can't expect any consideration from people like that, you know."

He sighed audibly, and jingled a pocketful of loose coins. He fished some of them out in his hand, dimes, nickels and a few quarters. In the centre was a half dollar.

"That looks better," he was told. "At least someone remembered you." But he was as sorrowful as ever, and explained that it had been achieved only in the way of giving a customer "chicken feed" to carry him over the Sunday services. That single coin, he said, represented the post prandial love gifts of five men and more than two hours of service.

It was the same with the knights of the shoe shine parlors. They too are suffering from "what we have we'll hold" epidemic. Not once in a score of shines do they get the nickel to which they formerly looked forward to with certainty. They have lost faith in human nature, but are still able to retain some of their holdover customers by stinting on the polish of the "poor sports" and giving an extra gloss to the footwear of the few who, as they put it, "appreciate a real shine."

Same Tale.

Taxi drivers tell the same tale. Still they drive their cars through weary miles of paved and unpaved roads. Still they guide their bus over mountain and dale. Still they sit at the helms of their ships and con them over unknown courses, and yet the public forgets the romance and sees only the taximeter.

"I'm going to get a job and work again," said one of these road inspectors today. "Taxi-driving ain't what it was. The travelling public don't realize what we have to do in order to give them service. Up at all sorts of hours and away on every kind of road that the highways authorities and the city council think good enough for people to ride over. The only man I know getting anything like a tip these days is the bootlegger driver, the chap who sells a bottle to his passenger. Of course, he can collect on the spot. But we regular guys who give 'em real service, all we get is the 'full fare,' and sometimes good night. He moved in his seat as a prospective passenger passed.

"Taxi, ma'am," he said. "Taxi, lady." He was in luck. The lady selected his 'bus,' and the sorrowful one showed a surprising agility in climbing from his seat and opening the door. He packed all the parcels in an orderly way on the floor of the cab and climbed back with the grace of a circus acrobat. As the car sped away into the city streets he turned round and winked at the reporter, who came to the conclusion that there are still tips in the world of taximen.

Hotel porters and head waiters join with the other tipless outcasts, whose birthright has been swallowed up in the present slump of youth and enthusiasm. They still do their duty, but they stand like captains on the bridge of dead ships. They have become gray in the service of the table and the diner, and they cannot change their ways. On tips they banked long years ago when they became apprenticed to this work. Now this has failed them, and they are forced to fall back on the side line—the wage.

Once in a while, a very long while, one of the oldtimers blows in from some far away place where business has less efficiency and less charts and graphs, and then the tips arise like a new bloom, and the halcyon days return. But these are only a brief passing pleasure, and are every day becoming fewer.

Regular Part.

"A tip in the old days was earned and deserved," said one of these kings of the buffet. "We knew all our patrons and all their particular fancies and likes. We waited on our diners just as a modiste waits on a wealthy woman of fashion. Many of our patrons, after long years, became friends, and the tip was a regular part of the day's work. The only tip I can get is in the way of a bribe to supply someone with bootleg. It seems to me the only thing people are willing to pay for by the nose without setting up a holler."

As for the special waiters, those lanky fellows who bob up to take charge of a club dinner or a gathering party, their faces are more lugubrious than ever. "A club isn't what it was," they murmur. "Ten years ago to serve at a club dinner especially a business men's club, was to be in soft for a week. But it doesn't work today. No, sir. I've waited at three club dinners so far this year and my total benefit in tips is 25 cents. Two tens and a nickel. They might as well have dumb waiters and get their eats rolled to them on wheels. Besides there ain't any pleasure in serving men who simply throw it down and try to get home by the last car. If I could get anything else to do, I would."

The reporter went his way back to the Greasy Spoon, to get a "coffee and" and to tell Alphonse that he was right.

HISTORIC FRAME CHURCH IS BEING TORN DOWN

An old frame church building, for many years a landmark at the corner of Oxford and Colborne streets, is being torn down. The building was badly burned in a fire two years ago and since ha snot been used. Its owner, Alex Henderson, is having it demolished, but does not plan any immediate construction on the site.

About 40 years ago the structure was put up as the first Colborne Street Methodist church. Some 15 years ago it became inadequate for the Methodist denomination and a new Colborne street church was built. The old building passed into the hands of the Seventh Day Adventists and was used as a place of worship until it was burned a couple of years ago.

APPLE STEALING CRAZE FLOURISHES AND DIES

Stealing apples from the produce merchants on the local market proved a popular and profitable pastime for numerous youngsters this morning until the owner caught them.

One little fellow, hardly able to reach into the wagon for the coveted fruit, when caught employed the age-old alibi, and said, "Oh, Mr., I won't do it again." The lenient owner let him off, but not before he had given the boy a severe reprimand.

Teh little fellow departed with all haste and was not seen again on the square this morning.

SWEET CHESTNUTS.

The appearance of sweet chestnuts on the local market for the first time this year succeeded in satisfying the longing of numerous people for the taste of this delicacy.

The man who offered them said that he realized before starting out from Glanworth this morning that there would, in all probability, be a large demand for the nuts. He therefore picked all he could secure last night.

PAYS CLERK VISIT.

Warden C. C. Henry of Middlesex county was a visitor at the office of County Clerk John Stuart this morning. The warden and the county clerk were busy putting on the final touches for the part Middlesex will take in the opening of the University of Western Ontario next week.

FORD CITY YOUTH ACCIDENT VICTIM

Parents Identify Remains of Edel Charron, Killed Near Ringold.

WAS HIT BY TRAIN

Special to The Advertiser.

Chatham, Oct. 10.—Edel Charron, aged 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Charron of Ford City, was the unfortunate victim of a fatality which occurred on the Canadian Pacific Railroad near Ringold early Wednesday morning. The body was identified today by his parents, who came to Chatham to check up press reports. Charron was apparently struck by an eastbound train shortly after three o'clock Wednesday morning, near the flag station at Ringold. According to Solomon Charron, his son left home last Tuesday, intending to go to his brother's farm at Jeanette, near Tilbury. The remains were taken to Ford City today for burial.

Motorist Fined.

W. H. Fellows was fined today $10 and costs for driving a car over a stretch of the provincial highway near Tilbury which is being repaired with macadam. The damage to the work under construction was fixed by Magistrate Arnold at $1.75, which he ordered defendant to pay. A charge of driving at an excessive rate of speed was dismissed.

During the quarter ending September 30 prisoners in the county jail were boarded at an average daily cost of 10c, according to a report which has been filed with Sheriff E. W. Hardy by Governor Milton Shaw. During the three months 61 prisoners were taken care of.

The new First Church of Christ Scientist on First street is to be formally dedicated at services on Sunday by Miss Lucia Coulson, C.S.B., of London, England, a member of the board of lectureship of the Mother Church.

Agents Named.

Agents for the plebiscite in West Kent have been nominated as follows: For the moderation league, A. C. Woodward and W. W. Scane, financial agent; for the Ontario plebiscite committee, Rev. M. C. Tait of Wallaceburg and John Zavit of Wallaceburg, financial agent.

Mrs. Martha Jane Benjamin, wife of Philip Benjamin of Thamesville, died today at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. Tiffen, of this city. The late Mrs. Benjamin had been in indifferent health for about two years. Besides the husband, one son and three daughters survive, as well as four brothers, one of whom is Frank Robertson of London.

Jack, the 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alec Kehoe, sustained a broken left arm in a fall from a tree.

Duncan McLachlan, proprietor of the Canada Business College, narrowly escaped injuries when riding his bicycle he was run down by a motor car.

INJURED HARNESS RACER PRESENTED WITH PURSE

Duncan McCallum of Ailsa Craig, who was injured on the race track at Delaware fair last Wednesday afternoon, was presented with a purse of money in his room at Victoria hospital last night by License Inspector Walter Bolton.

The money was collected by the horsemen at Melbourne fair on Thursday and given by them to Inspector Bolton.

Mr. McCallum, who is recovering nicely from his injuries, was both surprised and pleased at the action of his friends, and wishes to thank them through the medium of The Advertiser.

R. M. SIMMIE HONORED BY HYDRO EMPLOYEES

R. M. Simmie was pleasantly surprised at his home on Emery street, when four of the members of the hydro station met there and presented him with a purse of gold. A happy evening was spent in music and recounting stories of old times, at the close of which refreshments were served. Those present included Archie McCullough, Bert Green, George Rodda and Donald McNiven.

BOY STRUCK BY AUTO REPORTED IMPROVED

Freddie Humphries, the 11-year-old son of F. Humphries of 461 Dorinda street, who was hurt yesterday when knocked down by an auto, was reported this morning to be resting easily and to have passed a fairly good night. Dr. A. S. Duncan, who attended the boy at the time of the accident, which resulted in head and face injuries, is satisfied with the progress his patient is making.

SIX HEATERS RETRIEVED FROM REGISTRY OFFICE

Looking over the old registry office in preparation for turning it over to its purchaser, A. H. Murphy, a useful "find" has been made by City Treasurer James Bell. A half-dozen efficient electric heaters, all in good order, are now awaiting a buyer at the city hall as a result.

The heaters were installed some time ago at the registry office and supplied all the heat necessary for the building. They will probably be turned over to the public utilities department to sell.

PAYS VSIT.

H. M. Lancaster, chief dominion analysist of the department of health, Ottawa, arrived in London at 5:30 last night. He called upon W. W. Wilson, local representative last evening and found everything in the district in good shape. Merchants and manufacturers are doing their utmost to co-operate with the health department.

Mr. Lancaster registered at the Tecumseh House and left London this morning.

CONSIDER DOG BYLAW.

London township council is considering the passing of a dog bylaw similar to the one put in force by Westminster township council earlier in the week, Miss Mary Grant, clerk of London township, stated this morning.

The laws passed by Westminster are very stringent and aim to do away with all stray dogs in the township.

PLANES WING ALONG ON RIGID SCHEDULE.

The established and regularly-operated air routes now giving Europe and Northern Africa a rigidly adhered to timetable service, are shown above. In the case of the British air transport, a distance equal to 125 times around the world has been covered in the past five years, and during all this flying only six passengers have been killed and five injured. As for the planes, existing engines can run up to two hundred hours without being overhauled, while it is found the aircraft themselves will work up to 2,000 hours, or about 200,000 miles—that is, eight times around the world—without overhaul. British Air Vice-Marshal Sir Sefton Brancker expresses the opinion that Australia is today leading the world in the development of air services for the use of the general public. He is also impressed with the outlook for aviation in Canada, saying, "Canada, with her experience of air survey and fire fighting with aircraft, will assuredly have applied the unique qualities of aviation to the problems of transport."—Map copyright, 1924, in Canada and United States by North American Newspaper Alliance.

BRITAIN ORDERS GIANT SHIPS FOR NEW EMPIRE AIR ROUTE

Trip From Canada to England Will Be Cut to Two and a Half Days.

100 PASSENGERS

Special to The Advertiser.
Copyright.

London, Oct. 11.—As a first step towards the establishment of air routes which will cut the journey from England to Canada to 2½ days, and which will similarly reduce other empire journeys, the British government has just placed orders for two modern super-airships.

Each of these great dirigible cruisers will be from 700 to 750 feet in length and each will have accommodation for one hundred passengers —in addition to the crew of fifty.

When bearing a full commercial load, they will have fuel endurance of 2,500 miles at a normal cruising speed of 60 miles an hour. That is, under favorable conditions, they could practically fly from New York to San Francisco without refueling.

That a transatlantic air flight imposes no great difficulties from the navigator's point of view was proven as far back as 1919, when his majesty's airship, R-34, successfully flew to New York and back.

Travel in Safety and Comfort.

Since then much has been done to make air travel more safe and comfortable. Thus now, when a passenger reaches the airport and prepares to board his vessel—hovering high above him in the sky—he no longer has to climb a dizzy perpendicular ladder, but simple steps into a comfortable electric elevator, which shoots him up the mooring mast, and from which he steps aboard the airship's gondola and seeks his cabin. A swift smooth passage is insured him, and en route he will enjoy excellent meals, cooked on stoves using the heat generated by the aircraft's exhaust.

To be sure, the 2½-day service between Canada and England is not to be an accomplished fact either this year or next. In predicting its establishment, British Air Vice-Marshal Sir Sefton Brancker was content to say that within the next ten years airships would certainly be crossing the Atlantic regularly. Within the same period, he said, there undoubtedly would be a fortnightly air service from England to India to Australia, the through journey being accomplished in eleven days. Another dirigible route would be supplying weekly service to the Cape of Good Hope, via West Africa, in 5½ days.

Build Airports in India.

Britain is already preparing to construct airports in India, together with a half-way station, probably in the Suez canal zone. This will be the one stopping place on the England-India voyage. As soon as the latter base can be established, the old R33 will be sent out there to collect data regarding the maintenance and handling of airships in a tropical climate.

Discussing this point, Sir Sefton declares the greatest step forward in the whole history of lighter-than-air navigation was made when it was discovered that the big air-trouts need not be housed in a shed except for the purposes of serious overhaul. The knowledge that they can ride out almost any weather at a mooring mast has enabled the air companies to dispense with the erection of costly hangars and the employment of large "handling parties" at the air harbors.

This is a feature which will give airships a great advantage when in competition with steam railroads, whose costs of maintaining right-of-ways are so heavy.

So much for lighter-than-air vessels.

Diesel Engines for Planes.

Equally interesting glimpses into the future were given by Sir Sefton in connection with aeroplanes and flying boats.

He revealed the fact that there already was on the test bench an aeroplane engine which, instead of demanding high-grade gasoline, simply used heavy oil.

"There seems to be no doubt," he added, "that we will perfect a heavy oil engine which will be suitable for aeroplanes.

"Even today," he noted, "small aircraft, capable of carrying three passengers with their baggage in great comfort at 100 miles an hour, can be operated anywhere within reason at about two shillings a mile."

This price should, of course, be reduced to a few pennies once heavy oil can be used instead of gasoline.

But the importance of aircraft lies not only in their commercial or personal use.

"The rapidity and efficiency of our imperial communications," said Sir Sefton Brancker in conclusion, "may well be the measure of our success—or our failure—to hold our empire together in the future."

(Copyright, 1924, in Canada and the United States by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

Boy Warns Folks Of Fire In Home

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, Oct. 10.—The fine brick residence of Lou Cole, two miles north of Talbotville, on the highway, was destroyed by fire at an early hour this morning. The damage has not been estimated, some insurance being carried.

The fire was first noticed by the 6-year-old child, who went to the barn where his parents were milking and told them he could not sleep for smoke in the house. A general alarm was sounded, and neighbors succeeded in saving the furniture on the ground floor.

50 MORE POLL CLERKS NEEDED

City Clerk Finds Staff For the Plebiscite Vote Must Be Enlarged.

With the completion of printing of the new civic voters' lists, preparations for the municipal elections of Dec. 1 are being furthered. Checking over the lists of deputy returning officers and poll clerks, City Clerk Sam Baker has found between 50 and 60 openings for poll clerks. In all, 137 D. R. O's and the same number of poll clerks will be needed.

Poll clerks are remunerated with $5 for each day's work, secure useful experience and after a year or two as poll clerks are usually considered acceptable as D. R. O's, in which capacity they are allowed $9 for the day's work. Mr. Baker points out that in some cases girls or young women have served as poll clerks with much efficiency and applications from young women will be considered as carefully as from men. Only written applications will be entertained.

The long grind connected with the preparation of viter's lists for the provincial plebiscite is over so far as the city clerk's staff is concerned. But the lists for the provincial vote will be useless after the plebiscite is taken a week from Thursday, and the city must have new lists.

Mr. Baker predicts less bother with the municipal lists, as the assessor's rolls are conceded to be fairly up to the minute.

"TECH" ATHLETES PROVE WORTH

Benefit of Gym Training Illustrated in Friday's Field Meet.

TOOK 5 SHIELDS

The excellent showing made by the students of the technical high school at the annual inter-school track and field meet yesterday illustrates clearly the benefit to be derived from gymnasium training.

The students of the Tech school had been without gym training up until January last, when arrangements were completed for the use of the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium.

A second noteworthy feature about the standing of the Tech school in winning two of the school championship shields and three of the individual championships is that the honors were won for the school by the students who also stand high in their academic work. This fact was commented upon by Principal H. B. Beal during the course of his brief remarks at the theatre night program last evening.

The South collegiate institute won the senior school championship shield donated by the Free Press, for the second successive year. The South collegiate athletes captured the honors by securing 48 points. The Technical school and the East collegiate were tied for second place with 26 points. The shield was won by the Central collegiate in 1922.

The Technical school won the intermediate school championship shield donated by Robinson, Little & Co., with 39 points. The East Collegiate with 27 points was second, The South collegiate captured the intermediate school shield last year, and also in 1922.

The Technical school also carried off the junior school championship shield, donated by James Granger, winning 26 points. Central stood second with 21 points. Last year the junior school shield was won by the South collegiate, and by the Central collegiate in 1922.

The final standing of the four schools by points is as follows: Technical high school, 104; South collegiate, 74; East collegiate, 67; Central collegiate, 58.

Obituary

MRS. R. C. BLACKWELL.

The funeral of Mrs. Rhoda C. Blackwell will be held this afternoon from her residence, 320 Princess avenue, to Woodland cemetery.

Mrs. Blackwell had resided in the city for the greater part of her life.

LONDON SHRINERS VISIT BRETHREN IN SARNIA

Right excellent companion, H. C. Ives, general superintendent London district, No. 2, paid an official visit to Wawanosh chapter, No. 15, Royal Arch Masons, at Sarnia last night. He was accompanied by right excellent companion, Edwin Smith, grand third pricipal of Grand chapter, and 15 other Royal Arch Masons of London.

Arriving at Sarnia they were met at the station by Sarnia members of the Masonic fraternity and driven to the Sarnia temple. Excellent companion, E. J. Marshall, first principal of the Sarnia chapter was in charge. The visitors witnessed the conferring of the Mark Masonic degree by the Sarnia chapter, after which an adjournment was made to the banquet hall. Here a full toast list was gone through, with Sarnia and London brethren speaking. The London party returned early this morning.

MAYOR NOW SATISFIED WITH MARKET SITUATION

"I think the bylaw is now being enforced," Mayor Wenige declared today after inspecting the Covent Garden market. He was down at the market early this morning and made inquiries from a number of vendors.

"Everyone seems satisfied. That's all we can expect. Bylaws were made to be enforced, not to lie on shelves. There appeared to be more satisfaction among the producers this morning than for some time past."

The mayor scoffed at the report that hucksters had lain in wait for him with a crate of over-ripe eggs on Thursday morning. He declared he had been on the market for some time the day before yesterday, and had been met with no barrage of hen fruit.

LONDON CHORAL SOCIETY.

For the purpose of electing officers for the season 1924-25, the annual meeting of the London choral society is to be held on Monday evening. The first program to be offered by the society will include "Ave Maria" (Rosini), and Mendelssohn's 42nd Psalm. Rehearsals will commence immediately. New members are being cordially invited to join the organization.

DIZZY? You're Bilious!

Breath Bad? Your Stomach is Sour!

CASCARETS 10¢

For Constipated Bowels, Headache, Colds, Sour Stomach, Gases, Biliousness

Enjoy the nicest, gentlest liver and bowel cleansing you ever experienced by taking one or two candy-like Cascarets any time. They physic your bowels fully. All the constipated waste and sour bile will move out of the bowels without griping or stirring you up. There will be no bowel poison to cause colds, sick headache, dizziness, biliousness or sour stomach. More men, women and children take Cascarets than all other laxatives and cathartics combined. 10-cent boxes, also 25 and 50-cent sizes. Any drug store.—Adv.

Motor Car, Wonderful Factor of increased crowds

SHOPPING 'ROUND the MARKET

AN ECONOMY FOR LONDON HOUSEWIVES

Where People of City and District mingle for profit

Finest of Shopping Zones Surrounds London Market

"Out of the High Rent District" Spells Values For Mr. Farmer and Mr. Citizen.

STORES PROGRESS

The market public generally does not realize that while they are replenishing the family larder on the Forest City's famous square, they are in the heart of perhaps the city's oldest, most complete and yet most economical business district.

Years ago, when Covent Garden market was first established, business men visioned the location as one of the finest for building up steady trades.

Ideas began to take concrete form. Substantial stores and warehouses were erected and in a short time rural trade centered very largely on the streets bounding the market.

It wasn't long before city residents saw the sterling worth of this refined business community, and the added trade lent impetus to the already prosperous section.

Level-Headed Men Lead.

Level-haeded merchants have always predominated in this progressive community. Theirs has been the ambition to win the faith of the public through merit alone, and not through the absurd, flashy bargain traps into which so many of the guileless fall—only to learn their error when their money is deep in the pockets of the suave, high-living vendors.

The thoroughfares are roomy in this district, and the heavy traffic associated so often with prosperous trading is not apparent with the exception of some market days.

But to the observant citizen who passes along the street on any week day, the stability of the trade and the inmate spirit of satisfaction and prosperity that pervades the district is easily discernible.

Improvements Planned.

Numerous extensive improvements are now being planned for the square proper and when these are effected the district may look for even greater progress.

Overhead protection the year around for at least 150 bonafide market gardeners segregation of traders and hucksters (non-producers) in one corner of the market, are steps advocated to increase the popularity of this historic square.

Drastic changes to better the accommodation for the farmer are under way. Desire is shown in all plans to find room on the present market for more farmers and traders on market days. At the same time, the city fathers wish to make competition for hucksters possible only on a fair basis to bonafide producers.

If only the minority of these plans are carried out, conservative reasoning will tell the fair-minded merchants who inhabit the bounding streets that their businesses will progress the more.

Would Increase Trading Area.

The city fathers aim to increase London's trading area, and want to bring farmers to London from a radius of 30 or 35 miles. The present radius which serves the London market covers only 12 or perhaps 15 miles. Advocates of the greater radius believe that the extension is possible in the very near future, with the constant improvement in highways and motor transportation.

The alert merchant, alive to opportunities, knows that the farmer is one of the most dependable of customers. Many statistics show that the farmer leads the average citizen in honesty, industry, business integrity and level-headedness.

The merchant will go out of his way to get the trade of the farmer. It is radius is expanded to 30 miles instead of 12, what an enormous advantage this increase in numbers will mean to the merchant who is easily accessible to the produce man.

Citizen Takes Same Route.

Farmers' trade will build up a business. Then invariably the citizen takes the same route. The average city man isn't so foolish as to imagine he is of a higher social strata than the farmer. The "great unwashed" and the "hick" ideas are antique. They are as of glass—the sun shines right through them.

The sane citizen knows the farmer demands the same quality of produce, whether it be furniture, clothing, piano or garden utensil, that he does. And he has a feeling that many a farmer's judgment can outstrip his when it comes to buying things for the home.

So the store where the farmer trades is good enough for him. It is better than that. It is his first choice when he sets out on a shopping tour.

No High Rents Here.

"Out of the high rent district." This slogan may appear at first as a mere advertising catch-phrase, but on closer analysis a potent idea is disclosed.

The average merchant on an ultra-fashionable business street, or even, for that matter, in an attractive middle-class district, is but a tenant. He may have a business turnover of anywhere from $15,000 to $150,000 a year, but these figures mean little when compared with a $100,000 or half million dollar building.

For this reason the merchant finds it more profitable to lease his premises for a term of years at any exceedingly bld rent than to jeopardize his credit or surplus range with the resultant possibility of business collapse by attempting to purchase a big office building.

Thus, "out of the high rent district" gives a world of information. It tells that the merchant is just far enough outside the bounds of the main thoroughfares to enjoy the position of not having to part with big lease moneys.

The biggest part of the rent is paid by the consumer. A fraction may come out of the merchant's profits, or it may not. The "low rent merchant" can afford to sell for less. The consumer buys. He buys more, and the merchant prospers.

It is a never-ending cycle of better values for Mr. Citizen and Mr. Farmer.

GET YOUR

Fresh Roasted Peanuts

Fresh Buttered Popcorn

Chewing Gum, Chocolate Bars, etc., from the

REDWAGON

on the Market, just north of new pavilion.

Formerly of Springbank. b

Many of Airship Crew Injured

Associated Press Despatch.

Newport News, Va., Oct. 10.—The army blimp T.C.-2, the largest non-rigid, lighter-than-air craft yet built in the United States, was badly damaged and several of her crew injured today when a bomb she was carrying exploded while she was in the air over Langley field.

WYATT FURNITURE CO. GIVE VALUE FOR MONEY

Forty years ago Wm. Wyatt & Son's store was well known around the market. Today the Wyatt Furniture Company is even more popular.

Out of the high rent district Wyatt Furniture Company cater to people who want the best value. With an outstanding showing of quality Furniture, Rugs, Draperies, Stoves, etc., they have a floor space well adapted to its display.

Mr. Wyatt states that business is picking up every day, and since the farmers are obtaining better prices there is a decided improvement in business.

CORN BORER MENACE SPREAD ALARMING MANY COUNTIES

Dominion and Provincial Authorities Lay Plans at London Conference.

SITUATION SERIOUS

The corn borer evil, while a great menace in 1923, has grown to an almost unbelievable extent this year in Western Ontario, according to reports submitted yesterday by the various district representatives, at a meeting of the dominion and provincial agriculturists held in the local office of the Ontario department of agriculture.

Last year in Kent and Essex counties, but two per cent of the corn grown was affected by the borer. This year, owing to favorable weather conditions at hatching time, 65 per cent of the corn grown in these counties has been infected.

Middlesex reported 10 per cent infection in 1923. This year it is 40 per cent in some districts, with about a 20 per cent average. The figures for Elgin county are also alarming, no less than 70 per cent being reported. South Oxford had 30 per cent infection last year and this year it is 65 per cent.

Every effort will be made by government officials to check the advance of the corn borer, but to combat it successfully, they must have the full co-operation of the farmers themselves.

Government May Aid.

There is also a strong possibility that the federal and provincial governments will be asked to enact legislation that will help to stop it from spreading.

The fight against the evil will be led by a permanent executive committee composed of W. R. Reek, chairman, Justus Miller of Essex county, Ralph White, Kent county, and W. P. McDonald of Lambton. These government representatives will name three prominent corn men in each county to help them carry on a campaign, while the support of canning factories and other concerns interested will also be enlisted.

Two representatives of the United States department of agriculture at Washington, Prof. Dean and Prof. Wortley, attended the conference, and stated that the corn borer had increased 300 per cent in affected areas in Michigan and Ohio. The strip affected had been but ten miles wide and was now thirty. Concerted efforts were being made to keep the borer out of the big U. S. corn belts in Illinois and Indiana, and so far had been successful owing to quarantine and patrol work at all seasons of the year.

Farmers In U.S. Careless.

It was pointed out at the gathering that where known methods of control had been practiced, that the borer had been kept in check, but that many farmers had grown careless about gathering up or plowing under refuse and stalks which gave the borer added impetus. One moth is capable of laying 20 eggs a day for a period of two months, and with a favorable moist season will hatch out 500 eggs.

Among those who attended the conference were Dr. J. H. Grisdale, of the department of agriculture; L. S. MacLaine, chief of the forestry department; H. G. Crawford, and Arthur Gibbon of the government entomological service, Ottawa, A. B. Baird, St. Thomas.

Provincial representatives include: W. B. Roadhouse, department of agriculture; R. S. Duncan, J. A. Carroll, and Professor L. Ceasar, of the entomological department of the O.A.C., and W. B. Reek of the Ridgetown experimental station. District members of the conference are: R. E. White of Kent, J. Mallin of Essex, W. P. MacDonald of Lambton, R. A. Finn of Middlesex, C. W. Buchanan of Elgin, G. G. Branhill of Norfolk, G. R. Green of Oxford.

Potatoes Yield 68 To the Hill

Philip Jean, Hamilton road, R. R. No. 8, dug 68 marketable potatoes and 29 small ones from one hill. Four of the potatoes weighed a total of 5 pounds, 13 ounces.

From 12 hills Mr. Jean extracted one and one-half bags of potatoes. The stalks on the plants were one inch in diameter, and to the top of the plant measured three feet and one-half.

The potates were grown in black loam, and were kept well-sprayed. They were the Dooley variety. Mr. Jean believes he has established a record.

WINNIPEG CROWDS WELCOME PRINCE

Royal Visitor Will Leave For Chicago Sunday Morning.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Winnipeg, Oct. 10.—Winnipeg tonight is the honored host of His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, who arrived here at 6 o'clock this evening from Calgary over the Canadian Pacific Railway. Through dinner-hour crowds which thronged Main street and accorded him a very hearty welcome, the prince proceeded at once to the Fort Garry hotel, where he will occupy the royal suite until his departure Sunday morning for Chicago via Duluth.

Shortly after his arrival the prince was the guest at dinner of Sir Augustus and Lady Nanton. A dance followed, attended by many of the city's younger set.

No formal program has been arranged for his royal highness on Saturday, but it is thought he will play golf and possibly visit again the squash racquets club. In the evening he will dine at Government House and later attend a dance in his honor given by Mr. and Mrs. George Galt.

HEAVY RAINS REPORTED THROUGHOUT MANITOBA

Canadian Press Despatch.

Winnipeg, Oct. 10.—Heavy rains during the last three weeks have established a record for Manitoba, the total precipitation recorded being 5.34 inches. After heavy rains at many points during the last 24 hours prospects last night were for an improvement, as the rain had ceased and fair and cooler weather was forecast.

BANDITS ROB BANK.

Bristow, Okla., Oct. 10.—Bandits entered the Oilton State Bank at Oilton, Okla., early today, and escaped with loot estimated at $20,000, according to a report received here

DOMINION SEED COMPANY MAKE EXTENSIVE CHANGES

The Dominion Seeds Company, Limited, are making extensive changes in their building at 119 Dundas street, and also in equipment. These, when completed, together with a larger and better stock will enable a more satisfactory service than ever before.

Mr. Post, the manager, states: "The fall bulbs and peony roots are of exceptional quality and fully described in our Free Bulb Book.

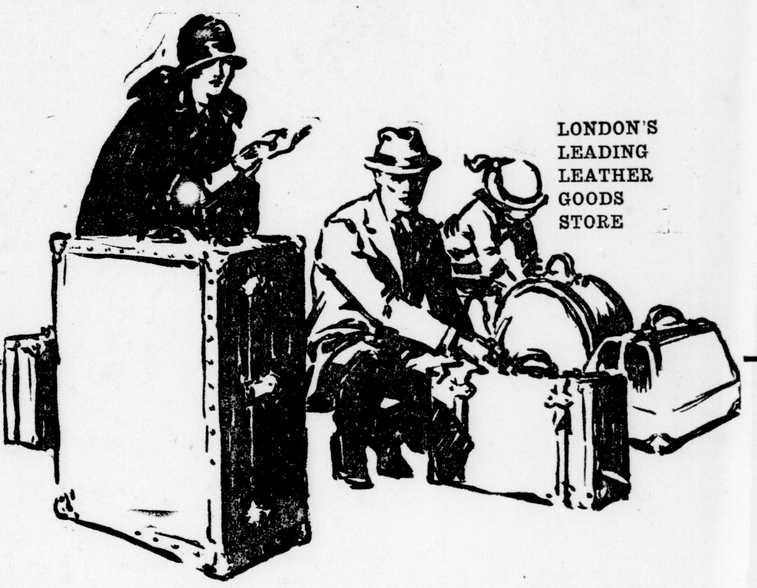
"We specialize in telephone and mail orders and assure prompt attention. We shall appreciate an opportunity to serve you."

DARCH & SONS IN BUSINESS OVER 80 YEARS IN LONDON

J. Darch & Sons was established in 1843. At that time they occupied a small store on Dundas street. The firm has been in business continuously and now occupies a six-story building at 379-383 Talbot street. The extent of the transactions today is far different from those which took place more than 80 years ago.

One might picture in those days London in the bush with Talbot and Dundas streets as one of the main corners.

With the start in the harness trade developments followed in various lines of leather goods, and today they carry an extensive stock of travelling goods. Anything in luggage Darch's have it.



McCormick's Luggage Starts a Perfect Trip

The start of a perfect trip is the assurance that your personal belongings on your trip will be well taken care of.

McCormick Luggage gives you this insurance against possible losses of individual articles or damage by rough handling.

Unusually strong construction and the best materials obtainable combine to make these Trunks and Travelling Bags better values.

Club Bags ...	$1.50 to $40.00	Wardrobe Trunks	
Suit Cases ...	$1.25 to $35.00	....	$22.00 to $79.00
Trunks	$5.50 to $32.00	Boston Bags..	$1.65 to $10.00
Hat Cases ...	$5.00 to $15.00	School Bags.....	75c to $3.00

French Ivory and Shell Toilet Articles, Military Brushes, Collar Boxes, Gents' Purses and Billfolds, Ladies' Hand Bags.

JAMES McCORMICK

395 TALBOT STREET.

Quality Service

Satisfaction Always

Interior View Anderson's, The Big Store, Showing Meat and Fowl Display.

We Pride Ourselves On Service!

The Telephone

We are as close to you as your telephone, and every day please hundreds of customers. Give us a trial order.

Phone 1643—1644

Our Delivery

has been so planned that orders received for morning delivery will reach you by noon. The afternoon calls arrive in time for supper.

Arrives Prompt

Your Home

will appreciate our service, our meats will prove of best quality. You'll be surprised at the saving you make.

Is Sure of Service

— The Big Store —

ANDERSONS

MEAT MARKET

PHONE 1643-1644. STALLS 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, MARKET HOUSE.

Deliveries 9 and 11, 2 and 4.

This Store is always ready to serve your every need in

Furniture and Housefurnishings

Furniture
Rugs
Mattresses
Blinds
Draperies
Linoleums
Beds
Curtains

Many Exclusive Lines

KEENE BROS.

"THE STORE OF BETTER VALUES!"

125-127 King Street —:— Opposite the Market.

Week-End Specials at the Big Seed Store

—BULBS—

Fan Tail Gold Fish

Large bowl and two Fish, complete $2.45

PEONIES

We handle only choice **First Quality Roots**

Order a supply at once.

Genuine English Bulb Bowls

Artistic design in green, old rose and blue. Each 99c

Chinese Lilies

LILIUM CANDIDUM
FRESIAS
JONQUILS
DAFFODILS
TULIPS NARCISSUS

Hyacinths

Vase and choice of pink, white or blue bulb. Complete **45c**

We have a few 6-quart and 11-quart baskets left.

Dominion Seeds

119 DUNDAS STREET. Limited. PHONE 550W.

Feed Do-Se-Co. Feeds

From Peanuts to a Home For Yourself.

SHOPPING 'ROUND the MARKET

AN ECONOMY FOR LONDON HOUSEWIVES

Read Every Advertisement of the Market Stores.

LONDON CITY MARKET ON A BUSY SATURDAY.
Progressive merchants surround it with modern stores, completely stocked with personal and home articles.

LABORITE REVIEW ATTACKS PREMIER

MacDonald Is Subjected To Unexpected Criticism by New Statesman.

POOR LEADERSHIP

Associated Press Despatch.

London, Oct. 10.—At the opening of the campaign for what is universally described as an "unwanted" election, perhaps the most striking incident is the extraordinary attack on Premier MacDonald published in the intellectual Laborite review, the New Statesman, organ of the Independent Labor party. If the attack faithfully represents the feeling of any large section of the party and is not the outgrowth of some personal feud, it is considered as implying a serious crisis within the ranks of the party.

Paying tribute to Mr. MacDonald's remarkable gifts as a parliamentarian and foreign secretary, the article says some of the highest officials in the foreign office consider he has been the best foreign secretary Great Britain has had in a quarter of a century, and that if he is not mourned elsewhere he certainly will be mourned at the foreign office.

Yet the article proceeds to say that Mr. MacDonald alone is responsible for having brought the country into the present "absurd political predicament"; that while he has been an immense success as foreign secretary, as prime minister he has been an utter failure.

Charges Insults.

The writer then strikes at Mr. MacDonald because "he missed no opportunity of insulting or deriding those who placed him in power." This reference is to the statement that Mr. MacDonald consistently refused "to eat out of Mr. Asquith's hand."

Complaining of Mr. MacDonald's intense personal feeling against Mr. Asquith and his flouting of 4,000,000 Liberal votes, the article continues: "But Mr. MacDonald lacks generosity. He is jealous of those whose personal competition he fears. . . . As prime minister he seems too thin-skinned to live."

With more in the vein, the article complains of what it terms Mr. MacDonald's ridiculous "amour propre, vanity and aloofness from his colleagues," and says:

"If he could sink his vanity and prejudices and admit the possibility of there being other men besides himself he might be in power another year or two."

The article on the whole seems to lament Mr. MacDonald's refusal to co-operate with the Liberals. On this point, however, The New Statesman is not consirede in political circles to represent the general view of the Laborites.

Review of North.

A review of the parliamentary possibilities in the north is interesting. In Manchester the Liberals hold five seats out of ten, Labor four, and the Conservatives one. The Liberals confidently hope to retain their five and gain one or two more. A dark horse will bear the Liberal banner in that Mancheste; seat now held by Right Hon. John E. Clynes, lord privy seal, in the Labor ministry, while F. J. Brunner will oppose in the Liberal interests Manchester's only Conservative, Sir Joseph Nall. Brunner is a son of Sir John Brunner, head of the famous chemical firm in the north.

In the seat held by Clynes a triangular fight is anticipated, a Conservative nomination in that constituency being almost certain.

The four Laborites who were victorious in Manchester last, year are running again in this election, So far as Manchester is concerned there is no present likelihood of the Liberals and Conservatives entering into a compact to avoid splitting the vote against the Laborites. It will be a party fight throughout.

The Liverpool district, besides seven Conservatives, returned last year two Laborites, two Liberals and T. P. O'Connor, who, as an Irish Nationalist holds in England the safest seat in the United Kingdom. Labor this year has a candidate in each of the seven Tory constituencies, and will probably nominate for the two Liberal seats.

Neither in Leeds nor in Sheffield is there a Liberal candidate. Some Liberals of Leeds have openly declared that they will consider no combination with Conservatives, but others in their rank are pointing out that it would be a forlorn hope in a rush election like this to enter Liberal candidates, and it might be better to throw in their lot with the Conservatives.

COUNCIL OF WOMEN CONVENE AT TORONTO

Children Should Be Taught Peace Before Everything, Speaker Says.

Canadian Press Despatch

Toronto, Oct. 10.—"War, Its Causes and Prevention," was the subject which loomed largest in today's sessions of the convention of the National Council of Women (Canada). Professor Carrie M. Derick of McGill University, advocated the practical application of the golden rule to international diplomacy and the education of the children of all countries to value peace before everything.

The need for institutions and farm colonies providing training and care for subnormal was emphasized in the report of a sub-committee of which Mrs. S. Stead of Halifax was convener. Mrs. N. C. Smillie of Ottawa presented the report on public health, and Mrs. J. A. Wilson of Ottawa that on fire prevention. Immigration and unemployment are dealt with in a resolution submitted by the Hamilton council.

CROWN PROTESTS SQUIRES' RELEASE

Prosecution Granted Leave To Appeal Grand Jury's Decision.

Canadian Press Despatch.

St. Johns, Nfld., Oct. 10. — The charge that the grand jury, which returned no indictment against Sir Richard Squires, former premier of Newfoundland, charged with larceny of public funds, was irregularly drawn and summoned, was made in supreme court here today by the prosecuting counsel on the instructions of the attorney-general. Affidavits were presented in support of the charge.

The court granted counsel leave to mention the matter again tomorrow so as to allow fuller argument. In the meantime, the grand jury, which intended to consider today the case of Former Liquor Controller Meany, also charged with larceny of public money, was discharged until Monday.

The grand jury previously had returned a true bill against a man charged with murder, and trial had been fixed for October 15. Officials said all the findings of the jury would be cancelled if the charge of the prosecuting counsel is sustained.

Settell To Face Charge of Theft Nickle Declares

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Oct. 10.—When E. C. Settell, former secretary to Sir Adam Beck, is arraigned at Hamilton on Monday, in connection with his action in cashing a $29,995 check and then making for the border, the charge to which he will be asked to plead will be that of theft, according to acting Attorney-General Price, who has been looking into the circumstances.

J. A. Brownlee

385-7 TALBOT STREET.

Hardware and Sheet Metals

We Specialize in

Blower Systems	Slate Roofing
Ventilating	Built Up Roofings
Cheese Vats	Asphalt Shingles
Dairy Supplies	Tar and Gravel Roofs
Cornice Work	Galvanized Roofs
Sky Lights	Furnace Work

PHONE 652 FOR ESTIMATES.

FRANK SMITH

The Original Cash and Carry Store

MARKET LANE

Granulated Sugar, 100 lbs.	$8.50	Corn Syrup, 5-lb. pail	35c
Granulated Sugar, 20 lbs.	$1.70	Seville Orange Marmalade, 4-lb. tin	68c
Granulated Sugar, 10 lbs.	85c	Pure Honey, 5-lb. pail	75c
Orange Pekoe Tea	63c	SOAP—Gold, P. & G., Surprise, Sunlight, Comfort, London Special, 4 bars for	25c
Salada Tea	72c	Lux, 3 packages for	29c
Red Rose Tea	70c	Seeded Raisins, 2 packages	25c
Liptons Tea	70c	Bulk Raisins, Large 2 lbs	25c
Minto Tea	72c	Eagle Brand Condensed Milk	19c
Bulk Coffee	45c	Silver Cow Brand Condensed Milk	17c
Custard Powders, 3 packages for	25c	St. Charles Brand Condensed Milk, large, 2 for	25c
		Small 4 for	25c

Shop At Trafford's

Why Go Elsewhere

When you can get the newest creations of Canada's leading manufacturers of Furniture at the Trafford Furniture Store, who have been in business on the Market for 40 years. Here you will find all kinds of Furniture, Carpets and Draperies. Our slogan is: QUALITY MERCHANDISE, COURTEOUS SERVICE and LOW PRICES.

25 dozen Green Window Shades, size 3 ft. x 6 ft., slightly imperfect. Worth up to $1.35 each. Four-Day Sale price, each 69c

24 only Cordak Rugs, size 27 in. x 54 inch. Pleasing patterns; very suitable for bedrooms. Regular price $4.95, for $3.39

A few patterns of 4-yard-wide Linoleum. Regular value, $1.10 per yard. Four-Day Sale price, per square yard 89c

CHESTERFIELD SUITES OF OUTSTANDING QUALITY

3-piece Suite, upholstered in tapestry, large pillow arms. Regular price $198, for $139

3-piece Suite, upholstered in tapestry, with velour trimming. Regular price $139.50, for $98

3-piece Suites, upholstered in a beautiful brocaded velour. Regular price $185, for $135

Large Walnut-Finish Dressers to match Simmons Beds, well finished, large mirror. Regular value, $42. Sale price $33.50

All-Layer Felt Mattresses, with French roll edge and well-tufted corners, in art ticking. Four-Day Sale price $7.95

25 only 2-inch Post Steel Beds, with five heavy fillers, walnut finish. Regular value, $12.50. Four-Day Sale price $9.65

DINING-ROOM SUITES—RARE BARGAINS

9-piece Suite of genuine walnut, McLagan make. Regular price $350, for... $275

9-piece Suite of genuine walnut, 2-tone finish; a beauty. Regular price $360, for $255

9-piece Suite in walnut finish, a sample, very attractive. Reg. value $249.50, for $185

BEDROOM SUITES OF PLEASING DESIGN

4-piece Suite in combination walnut, consisting of 4-poster bed, dresser, chifforette and French dressing table. Regular value $250. Four-day sale price $185

4-piece Suite in 2-tone walnut combination, consisting of bow-foot bed, dresser, chifforette and large vanity dressing table. Regular value $185, for $145

Shop at Trafford's

TRAFFORD FURNITURE COMPANY

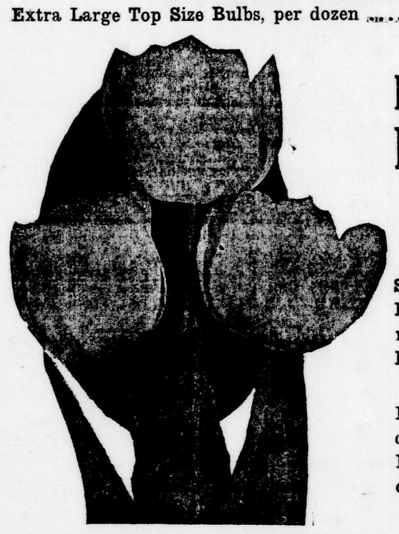
PHONE 864.

Shop at Trafford's

Hyacinth Bulbs

FOR POTS AND GLASSES

Extra Large Top Size Bulbs, per dozen $1.50



Beautiful Darwin Tulips

Scarlet, Yellow, Rose Pink, Salmon and mauve Per 100..$3.50

Daffodils, Crocus, Freesias, Lilies and Narcissus.

Young & Murdock

ON THE MARKET

137-139 King Street. —:— Phone 1335.

Ask For Our Bulb Catalogue!

PAINT REDUCED

PUT IT ON WHILE IT'S DOWN.

Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Window Glass, Motor Oil, Granite, Aluminum Ware, purchased from the creditors of C. W. Flynn, of Barrie, Ont., is now offered at real money-saving prices.

THESE PRICES WILL CLEAR THIS STOCK IN A HURRY!

Scarfe's Paint	$1.09 qt.	White Lead	$3.89 keg
Super-Seal Paint	79c qt.	Linseed Oil	$1.29 gal.
Floor Varnish	75c qt.	Painters' Turps	99c gal.
Floor Varnish, best	$1.09 qt.	White Enamel	$1.39 qt.
Paint Brushes	ONE-THIRD OFF	Electric Bulbs	5 for 98c
Floor Paint	79c qt.	Electric Iron	$3.69
		Electric Heaters	$3.49

Big sale of Wringers $6.45, $6.75, $6.95, $7.25
Willow Clothes Baskets $1.29
Cocoa Door Mats ..... 69c and 89c
Best Brooms in city at 49c

AWAY BELOW WHOLESALE
POLARINE MOTOR OIL
Light and medium, gallon ..... 69c Heavy, per gallon 79c

CURTAIN RODS EXTENSION
Reg. 25c, for 15c
Reg. 30c, for 20c
Reg. 50c, for 35c
Reg. 60c, for 40c

Muresco 49c
Alabastine 49c
Stickfast 17c
Floor Wax 29c
Silver Polish 19c

U. S. Black Loaded Shells ...$1.40 box
7-Inch Galvanized Furnace Pipes, 30 inches long ..... 50c each
Quebec Heaters ..$15.90, $19.25, $22.10
Gillette Blades ..... 69c pkg.
Ready Roofing ..$1.39, $1.99, $2.89 roll

Window Glass at big discounts—7x9, at ..... 3c each
Coal Oil ..... 25c gal.
Acme Stock Salts. Regular $5.00 (25 lbs.), for $1.25
Lantern Chimneys ..... 2 for 25c
Galvanized Ridge Roll ..... 5c ft.

20 PER CENT OFF ALUMINUM, GRANITE AND SILVERWARE.

LONDON HARDWARE AND ELECTRICAL CO., LTD.

KING AND TALBOT. Market Square PHONE 4102.

ESTABLISHED 1843

The Best Travelling Companion

Darch Trusty Luggage

Your best assurance in travelling comfort is the knowledge that your luggage will stand up in good shape. To make sure of this feeling, insist upon getting your trunks and leather goods from DARCH'S LUGGAGE OF QUALITY.

WARDROBE TRUNKS	BOX TRUNKS	HAT BOXES
SUIT CASES	CLUB BAGS	BOSTON BAGS
WRITING FOLIOS	MUSIC CASES	UNDERARM BAGS
DRESSING ROLLS	PURSES	GOLF BAGS

EVERYTHING IN LEATHER.

J. DARCH & SON

379-383 Talbot St. *Retail and Wholesale* Opposite Market

Your Every Want Can Be Satisfied.

SHOPPING 'ROUND the MARKET

AN ECONOMY FOR LONDON HOUSEWIVES

Whether It Is a Personal Want or For Your Home.

Improved Elevator Makes Higher Buildings Possible

Associated Press Despatch.

Colorado Springs, Oct. 10.—The possibility of skyscrapers towering 750 feet into the air is becoming more imminent with the perfection of vertical systems of transportation, which surpass the present type of elevator system now employed in office buildings, Arthur Longedyke of New York said in a report submitted to the convention of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers.

"Plans have been made for elevator cars controlled by a push button system to serve a building 60 stories in height, running an express service similar to an express service on a railway," said Mr. Longedyke. "Stops at the tenth, twentieth, thirtieth and every ten floors to the top are provided, with a local service for each ten floors. While the plan may not be put in operation in the immediate future, I mention it as an illustration of the possibilities in future buildings of great height."

The push button system will be installed in the new Standard Oil building in New York, he declared. Under the system, the passenger announces his floor as he steps in the elevator, and the operator pushes a button for that floor. The car is not stopped until it reaches the floor for which the button has been pressed, unless prior to reaching that floor it arrives at one where there is a waiting passenger who has pushed a floor button.

MANY NAMES ARE ADDED TO ST. MARYS VOTERS' LIST

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Marys, Oct. 10.—Owing to the activities of the town officials and temperance workings, 247 names have been added to the voters list for the plebiscite on October 23rd.

RADICAL CHANGES IN COURSES SEEN

Tufts College President Proposes Two-Year "Introductory" Course.

TWO PURPOSES

Associated Press Despatch.

Medford, Mass., Oct. 10.—A proposal for a radical change in the educational scheme of Tufts College has been laid before the faculty members by President John A. Cousens. It would do away with the present four-year college course and institute a two-year introductory college course to be followed by courses of two years or more in the Tufts professional schools.

"The introductory college," President Cousens informed the faculty, "would serve two purposes, general training in liberal arts for all, but so designed as to constitute pre-professional training for some. As to curriculum, it should be such a one as would widen the student's knowledge of the world and of himself, and would stimulate him by precept and example to make the utmost use of his power for self-development and for service to his fellows."

A student completing the two years' course would receive the degree of Associate in Arts, with all the rights and privileges of an alumnus. The departments of medicine, law, dentistry, theology, teaching, chemistry, engineering, business administration and general research would be organized into schools, each with its own dean, giving courses covering at least two years and leading to the bachelor degree and to special professional degrees.

"In the professional schools," President Cousens said, "numbers would be small and strictly limited. The effort would be to set and maintain the highest possible standards of scholarship. The point of view would be the development of the individual rather than the group.

"There is present in the university system of America some danger of too great paternalism. There is far greater danger of neglecting the individual student. I would have the ratio of teachers to students not greater than one to fifteen. I would have each member of the staff a teacher in the art of living to his special group of students.

"I would have endowment to provide the plant and maintain it. I would have student tuition sufficient to pay adequate salaries to the staff. I would have special endowment for research. Given all these, I should expect results not now attained by any other institution in America."

ANDERSON MEAT MARKET HAS GOOD EQUIPMENT

Andersons is one of the oldest established markets in London, and has grown from a very small business to one of the largest in Western Ontario.

Care in the handling of meat necessitated some time ago the installation of the largest refrigerators in London. The equipment also includes five motor cars and a large truck to handle the five daily deliveries to all parts of the city. Andersons feature direct from producer to consumer and maintain their own abattoir at Hyde Park and packing house in London. They were the first retail in London to deliver by motor, and it is said make deliveries practically within one hour after order is given.

The staff of Andersons include 40 people.

OREGON SCHOOLS MOVE AS FORESTS COME DOWN

Associated Press Despatch.

Eugene, Ore. Oct. 10.—Miss Althea Stoneman, a summer student at the University of Oregon here, is a school nurse. The school houses in her district are in motion from logging camp to logging camp in the pine forests about Bend, in central Oregon. When the timber in the radius of a camp is cut and the fathers of the children go to a new site, the school houses are hoisted on flat cars and taken along. Moving day for the schools usually is on Saturday or Sunday, regardless of when the rest of the camp flits.

Miss Stoneman said the hundreds of children under her medical supervision were cleanly, although water was scarce on some locations.

BARGAINS ARE OFFERED BY LONDON HARDWARE CO.

One of the newest firms situated around the market is the London Hardware and Electrical Company, Limited, in the Moore Building, at the corner of Talbot and King streets.

This store was opened last December, and its success has been very gratifying. Mr. R. F. Johnston, the manager, is well known to the trade, having been located previously at Galt and Saskatoon.

A complete line of Paints, Hardware, Cutlery, Stoves and Electrical Fixtures is carried. Recently this firm purchased two bankrupt stocks of hardware and paint and announce the immediate sale of these lines at special prices.

POLAND ADOPTS 10-HR. DAY TO BETTER PRESENT TRADE

Warsaw, Sept. 22.—The cabinet has introduced a ten-hour working day for three months in the metal and iron industry of Upper Silesia, after a series of conferences with representatives of labor unions and industrials. The labor unions made this concession as a means of enabling Poland to produce more cheaply and compete on better terms with foreign industry.

DISTRUST DRIVES ITALIANS AWAY

Residents in Smyrna Leaving in Large Numbers as Feeling Heightens.

Associated Press Despatch.

Smyrna, Turkey, Oct 10—American are doing the only building in Smyrna. While the water front and the burned areas leading to the back streets remain in ruins, tragic reminders of the disaster of 1922, the Americans are going ahead with the building of an agricultural school at the International College, for which Mrs. John S. Kennedy of New York recently gave $10,000. The Turks interpret this as evidence of Yankee confidence in the future of their country.

Smyrna's export business is improving. In the last twelve months it exported 31,000 tons of raisins and 16,000 tons of figs, and the tobacco crop is better this year than it was in 1923. American buyers are taking most of the tobacco crop.

Turkish rug factories are turning out almost the same number of rugs as in pre-war days, and have substituted Moslems for Christian weavers.

Mouamer Bey, father-in-law of Mustapha Kemal, has just been re-elected mayor of Smyrna. He is a wealthy land owner, and is popular with the people. Italians, of whom there were nearly 10,000 in Smyrna a year ago, are leaving in large numbers, owing to a growing feeling on the part of the Turks that the Italians have designs on their country. The Italians are going to Syria and to South America. Of Greeks there are only 23 left in the city, and these are awaiting transportation to Greece.

THREE EXECUTIONERS SUICIDE IN 3 MONTHS

Krautz Is Third German To Take Own Life—Had Put 125 to Death.

Erkner, Prussia, Oct. 10.—Executioner Krautz, who recently killed himself in this village, is the third executioner to meet death by suicide in Germany within three months.

Krautz had cut off the heads of 125 prisoners, while Schwietz and Spaethe, the two Breslau executioners who ended their own lives, had carried out 123 and 48 executions respectively.

In his last years Krautz wandered about the villages of Prussia, telling stories of the 125 persons he had put to death, and suffered many delusions. He slept with his executioner's axe at his head, and said he was unable to rest well without it.

Krautz regarded guillotining as an art, and was always trying to perfect himself in its practice. Both he and Schwietz regarded Jules Deibler, the Parisian executioner, as the great master of their craft, and exchanged letters with him.

TOWNSFOLK SCORE LANG BECAUSE OF U. S. TRIP

Munich, Oct. 10.—Anton Lang, the famous Christ actor of Oberammergau, and his companions on the recent visit of these village players to the United States, have not been given a very warm welcome by their townsfolk.

There is criticism of the small amount of money brought back as the result of the trip, arranged originally to raise funds for the needy ones of the community, and the proposal that any of the money be used to erect a monument commemorating the visit has been assailed, according to a despatch to the Weser Zeitung.

Lang's enemies charge that he permitted himself to be duped while in the United States.

COWAN'S ONE OF LARGEST ONTARIO HARDWARE FIRMS

Cowan's Hardware requires no introduction to the people who patronize the market. It is perhaps one of the most widely known hardware firms in Western Ontario.

Mr. Howard Crummer, the manager, speaks enthusiastically in reference to the way fall business has started. He says: "The outlook today is better than it has been for some time and my farmer friends are optimistic about the prices for the products they grow, so that everything points to better trade."

Cowan's Hardware is one of the finest structures in London, and occupies an outstanding location overlooking the market and running through to Dundas street.

M'CORMICK LEATHER STORE HAVE LARGE TRUNK STOCK

James McCormick's Leather Goods Store was established in London twenty years ago in the Market Lane. It is now located at 395 Talbot street, opposite the market and carries a complete line of Trunks, Leather Goods, Harness, Club Bags, Purses, etc.

The premises today occupied cover four floors, the first features Leather and Travelling Goods, the second Trunks and Harness, while the third and fourth are used for manufacturing.

The store is under the personal supervision of Mr. James McCormick, assisted by his two sons and also two daughters. Mr. McCormick says: "Giving a square deal has brought gratifying results."

SUICIDE HIS PERORATION.

Associated Press Despatch.

Lemberg, Poland, Oct. 10.—As a climax to his speech of protest against the Polish government's neglect of war invalids, a young cripple shot himself dead here at a meeting before his listeners could interfere.

DAVID'S SHOE STORE

12 MARKET SQUARE

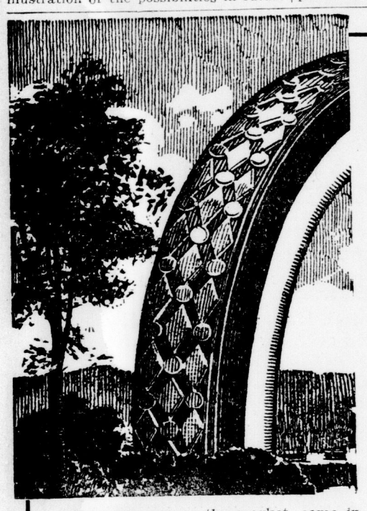
Footwear of Quality

for every purpose; for the workingman and for the social event.

We maintain our market front for the definite purpose of serving all who come to the market.

We ask the opportunity to show you footwear.

131 Dundas Street. —:— 12 Market Square



BUY YOUR TIRES
The Economical Way

Canada's best rubber companies have contributed output to this great Cut Rate Tire Sale. The prices quoted are for tires that will give long mileage. The purchasing of tires here is a real investment, because you secure the mileage at a lower cost. All we ask is to have you examine the tires we offer, compare the value and form your own judgment. You owe it to yourself to see these tires, and we assure you you will not be pressed to purchase or placed under any obligation.

HERE ARE LISTED PRICES —COMPARE

When you are on the market, come in and see our stock.

30x3½ nonskid fabrics $5.50	31x4 high-mileage cords $12.50
30x3½ guaranteed fabrics.....$6.50	32x4 high-mileage cords $15.50
30x3½ trump cord, guaranteed...$8.25	32x4½ high-mileage cords $19.00
30x3½ trump cord, unguaranteed $7.25	33x5 high-mileage cords $26.50
30x3½ major cords, guaranteed, $10.25	Heavy tubes, 30x3½ size, at.....$1.25
30x3½ major cord, unguaranteed $9.00	Tire repair outfits, 50c size 25c

LARGER tires reduced accordingly. We also have a complete line of new accessories at cut prices.

WHITE AUTO SUPPLY CO.

5 MARKET SQUARE. PHONE 550. 749 SIMCOE STREET. PHONE 6881.

"COWAN'S"

PAINTS for All Uses

Special S. W. Paint for inside floors.

pt.	qt.	½-gal.
85c	$1.55	$2.95

Special S. W. Paint for outside work.

½-Pt.	Pt.	Qt.	½-Gal.	Gal.
45c	85c	$1.55	$2.95	$5.50

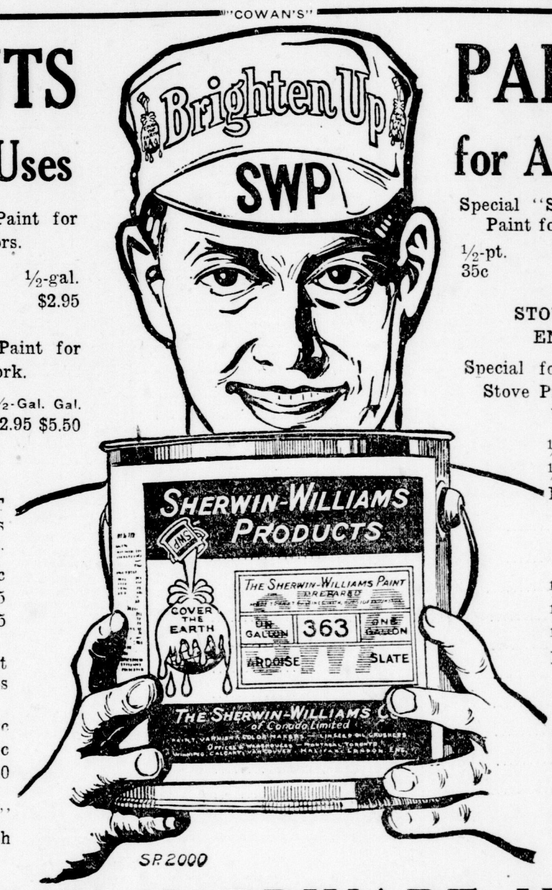
Special "FLAT TONE" Colors for inside work.

Pints	35c
Quarts ...	$1.55
½-Gals. ..	$2.95

TAXITE Paint Remover. It does the work.

½-pt.	50c
Pint	80c
Quart	$1.50

"BRUSH NU" cleans any brush 15c package.



PAINTS for All Uses

Special "S. W. Family" Paint for inside use.

½-pt.	pt.	qt.
35c	65c	$1.15

STOVE PIPE ENAMEL

Special for Gas Stoves, Stove Pipes and Iron Work.

¼-pt.	20c
½-pt.	30c
Pint	55c

ALUMINUM PAINT

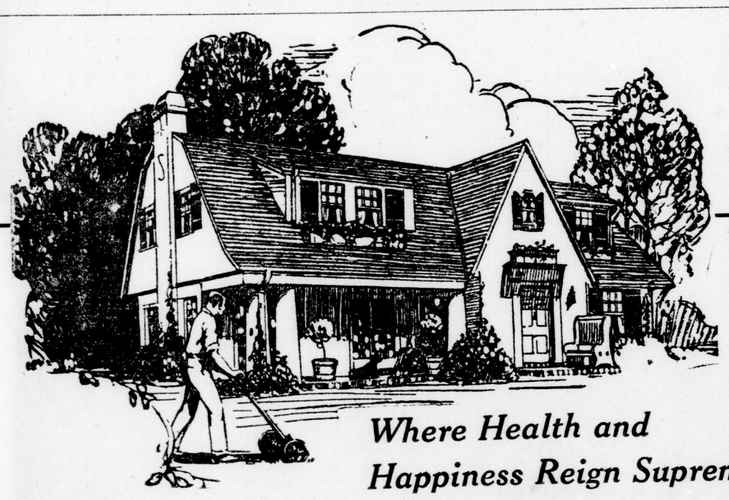
⅛-pt.	25c
¼-pt.	40c
½-pt.	70c
Pint	$1.30

BRUSHES

All First-Class Rubber Set Brushes for inside and outside paint. Prices 60c up.

COWAN HARDWARE LIMITED

125-127 Dundas Street. "THE HOUSE OF GOOD PAINTS." Phones 3461-3462.



Where Health and Happiness Reign Supreme

YOUR OWN HOME

Love of family and possession of a home is the aim of all ambitious men. Your dear ones are naturally entitled to that. We offer you the chance to secure a home of your own on terms that will mean your independence rather than dependence. A man of modest means can have all of these advantages without hardship. We'll show you how.

CITY PROPERTY

SOUTH—$8,100, quarter in cash, lot 40x120, red brick, two-story, slate roof, beautiful living-rooms, four bedrooms and bathroom, finished attic, oak and fir floors, gas water heater, laundry tubs, fireplace, good veranda, garage 12x21. Inspect this now.

NORTH—$6,700, terms: two-story red brick, good living-rooms, three bedrooms and bath, three clothes closets and one linen closet, includes electric range, also coal range, garage, fireplace, full basement; will sell furnished if desired; this home is worthy of seeing soon; it's close to car line.

GROSVENOR ST., near William—Buff brick, 1½-story, with water, gas, hydro, furnace, bath, three-part basement, three bedrooms, four living-rooms, close to car. This will soon be sold at the price, $4,800; $600 or more cash.

FARM PROPERTY

GOOD 50-ACRE FARM, about nine miles south of London and two miles from Glanworth village, close to school and churches; two-story brick house, slate roof, four bedrooms, good living-rooms, basement, veranda, beautiful surroundings, good bank barn (30x100), stabling for twenty cattle and five horses, implement shed (15x50), poultry house; priced at only $6,500.

65 ACRES, within eight miles of London; clay loam, well fenced, with 1½-story brick house, three bedrooms upstairs, usual living-rooms and one bedroom downstairs, natural gas in house, close to church and school, bank barn (32x50 and 20x50), cement floors, stabling for fourteen cattle and six horses, pump in barn; can exchange for city home. A real buy at $5,700.

100 ACRES—Clay loam, close to city, with good nine-roomed frame house, water and natural gas in house, telephone and rural mail, hip roof barn (32x80), cement floors, and stabling for twenty cattle and five horses, silo, implement shed (24x40), hen house, hog pen, exceptional low heat and light, with natural gas; will accept city home as part payment. See this at once, $11,000.

Many other properties in all directions in and out of the city. We will help you make the good home investment you are looking for.

BAINARD & COATES

London Locators on the Market Square.

MOORE BUILDING, King and Talbot Streets. PHONE 7041W. Residence 2202J, 5483W.

Reasonably Priced Furniture

From Best Canadian Factories

Low overhead expense. Large, bright, roomy store. Extremely low prices.

DRAPERIES, CHESTERFIELDS, DINING-ROOM SUITES, BEDROOM SUITES, KROEHLER DAVENOS, SIMMONS' BEDS, KITCHEN CABINETS, RUGS, STOVES, RANGES, HEATERS,

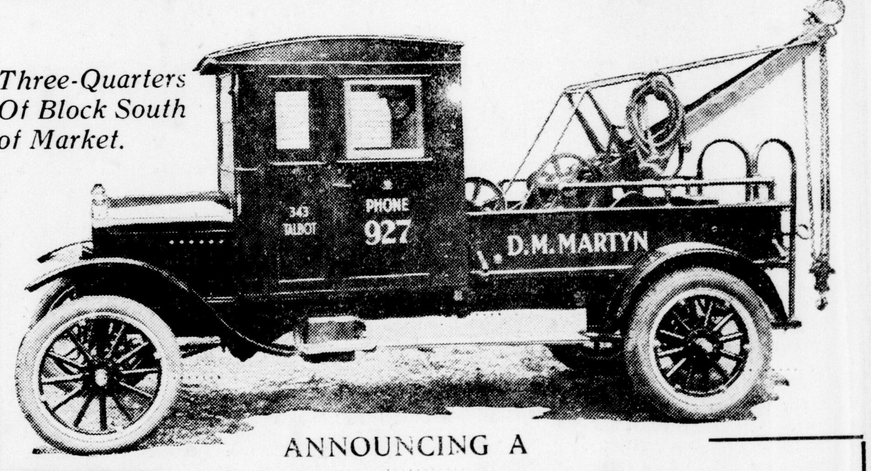
Everything for the home. Before purchasing furniture see

Wyatt Furniture Co.

349-351 TALBOT STREET, BETWEEN KING AND YORK.

Just Off the Market.

Three-Quarters Of Block South of Market.



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New Service and Wrecking Truck

DAY PHONE 927

OUTFITTED FOR EVERY PURPOSE

Day and Night Service

NIGHT PHONE 6785

At any and all distances. Expert mechanics, competent to make repairs and give service on all makes of cars. Minimum charges.

D. M. MARTYN

343 Talbot Street. Phone 927

ADVERTISER CUP GIVEN CHAMPIONS

St. Thomas Seniors Receive Cup As Well As Individual Prizes.

INTEREST GROWING

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, Oct. 10.—The Advertiser Cup, presented to the champions of the Southern Counties League and won for two consecutive years by St. Thomas seniors, was presented to the team this evening as part of the celebration of "Baseball Night," by Harold Garner of The Advertiser staff. Mr. Garner commended the team for the credit they had brought to their city, and complimented them on having such an enthusiastic crowd of supporters as those which packed the Star theatre and cheered their favorites as they took their places on the platform.

Mayor Sloggett acted as chairman. "Interest in baseball is increasing as this gathering would indicate," he said, "and it is absurd that an executive should suggest quitting when they had support such as is exemplified at the gathering tonight." He stated that the baseball team was bringing more publicity to the city than Dr. Bennett with his flowers, which was saying a good deal.

The individual presentations were made as follows: Suit of clothes, by J. Dowler on behalf of the Dowler firm, to Riseborough for highest batting average; a season ticket to the theatre was presented to "Norb" Arlein for the largest number of runs hit in. Riseborough also received a pair of shoes from the Raven Shoe Company for stealing the largest number of bases. The sweater coat went to "Snapper" Binns for the most home runs. Each of the players and executive, all of whom were on the platform, were given a ticket to the theatre good for the remainder of October.

Others who took part in the evening were President Cottrell, Inspector Taylor, Alderman Brinkman, Harry Underwood and E. Saunders.

STEAMER ARRIVALS.

New York, Oct. 10. — Berengaria, Southampton.

Queenstown, Oct. 10. — Caronia, Quebec.

Southampton, Oct. 10.—Leviathan, New York.

Work Worn People

Find Renewed Health By Improving Their Blood.

If you feel rundown, it means that your blood is thin and watery, that your vitality is low. Your feet are easily chilled. You do not sleep well and you are tired when you rise in the morning. You find no pleasure in your meals and are listless and dispirited at your work. You have no energy to enjoy yourself.

Thousands of men are rundown by anxieties of work. Thousands of women are broken down by their household toil, with tired limbs and aching backs; thousands of girls are pale, listless and without attraction. It all means the same thing—thin and watery blood, vitality run down, anaemia, poor appetite, palpitating heart, short breath.

Do not submit to this. Get new blood and with it new vitality. There is no difficulty in doing this. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills build up and enrich the blood, which brings with it new health and vitality. The man, woman or girl who takes Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is never run down. Their friends notice how energetic they are, what a fine appetite they have, and how much they enjoy life.

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

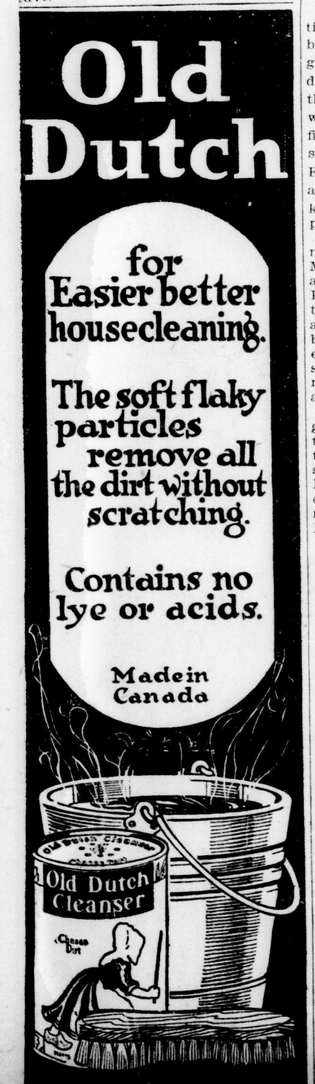
Old Dutch

for Easier better housecleaning.

The soft flaky particles remove all the dirt without scratching.

Contains no lye or acids.

Made in Canada



GERMAN REPARATION LOAN OVERSUBSCRIBED IN U. S.

American People Stage Wild Scramble After Securities and Absorb Share Before Bonds Are Placed On Market—Agreement in London Signed Yesterday.

EXPERTS' PLAN PRACTICALLY EFFECTIVE

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Oct. 10.—The $200,000,000 German loan under the Dawes plan, of which more than half will be launched in the United States Tuesday, has been over-subscribed by $1,000,000,000, it was announced tonight.

Despite the fact that the official announcement of the flotation will not be made until tomorrow, many banks and corporations, originally expected to help put over the loan, have been notified that their assistance will not be needed. The loan agreement was signed in London today.

PLAN IS EFFECTIVE.

Associated Press Despatch.

Paris, Oct. 10.—The experts' plan for the payment of reparations by Germany, a settlement of the imbroglio which has kept Europe upset ever since the war, became practically effective today, when Germans handed over to the reparation commission industrial railroad debentures totalling 16,000,000,000 gold marks, and the commission approved the contract signed in London for the 800,000,000 gold marks loan to Germany.

The appointment of Thomas Nelson Perkins of the Boston law firm of Ropes, Gray, Boyden & Perkins, to act with the commission on the execution of the plan completed the preliminaries. The formal announcement that the plan is in effect, however, was delayed until Monday.

PLANS COMPLETED.

Associated Press Despatch.

London, Oct. 10.—The negotiations for a loan of 800,000,000 gold marks to the German government, provided for by the Dawes reparation plan were successfully concluded this afternoon, and the loan will be put on the financial markets of nine countries, including Germany, within a few days. More than half of the entire loan, $110,000,000, is to be raised in the U. S. Britain is to take £12,000,000 of the loan.

The bonds will be dated October 15, mature in 25 years, and bear seven pere cent interest. They will be offered to investors at 92, thus yielding approximately 7¾ per cent to maturity. The terms of issue in the various markets are virtually identical.

Signatures to the agreement to loan money to the German government were fixed this afternoon in the old Bank of England building. Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Reichsbank, and Dr. Hans Luther, the German finance minister, signed for Germany; J. P. Morgan signed for the U. S. banking syndicate, headed by his own company; Montagu Norman for the Bank of England; Jean V. Parmentier for France, and the other financiers for their respective financial fields on the continent.

LABOR PROHIBITIONIST WILL SPEAK TODAY

W. D. Bayley, Member of Manitoba House, To Urge Support of O. T. A.

Mr. D. Bayley, B.A., M.L.A., sitting for Assiniboia as Labor member in the Manitoba legislature, will give a number of addresses in London today and tomorrow on behalf of the O. T. A. campaign. Mr. Bayley will arrive in the city today, and his first appearance will be on federal square, Dundas street east, at 8 p.m. Following that meeting there will be another open air session on the market square at 9:15, Mr. Bayley appearing at both of these.

Sunday morning the western Labor man appears at the service at First Methodist church; in the afternoon at 4:30 he will address a meeting at Knox church in London south. In the evening he will be the speaker at the service in King street Presbyterian church. At 8:30 Sunday evening Mr. Bayley will wind up a strenuous week-end by addressing a mass meeting at the Capitol Theatre.

Mr. Bayley is vigorous, fair and good-natured in his presentation of the cause he advocates. He holds the distinction of being the first school teacher to hold a seat in the Manitoba legislature; he is a student of economics, and was elected as a representative of the Independent Labor party in Manitoba.

Auto Accidents Nothing To Him

John Lawson, 86, Willing To Take Another Chance.

John Lawson of the Wonderland sideroad, who was pinned under a motor car in an accident on the Pipe Line road yesterday morning, decided to take another chance in a car yesterday afternoon, and left on a trip to Chatham.

Mr. Lawson is 86 years old, and as he puts it himself, is husky for his age.

"I've only got a few bruises," said Mr. Lawson when friends told him he should go to bed for a day or two and rest. "I wasn't hurt even if I was lying under the car. The trip to Chatham will do me good. I may be 86, but my constitution is just as good as anyone I know."

FRATERNAL VISIT.

Members of Kilwinning lodge, No. 64, A., F. & A. M., will go to Toronto this evening to pay a fraternal visit to Kilwinning lodge of tthe Queen City. A good turnout of members of the Masonic fraternity is looked for.

Cow Gives Birth To Four Calves

Special to The Advertiser.

Woodstock, Oct. 10.—To have a cow give birth to four fully-developed heifer calves, and then to have the cow and her offspring die, one by one, was the recent experience of Ed. Gilmour of East Zorra. Mr. Gilmour was agreeably surprised when the calves all arrived safe and sound. The death of mother and the calves was keenly felt by Mr. Gilmour, as the cow was a valuable one. According to veterinaries, twins are not uncommon, but quadruplets is an event occurring about once in many years.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS PLAN CONVENTION

Many Prominent Speakers Are Scheduled For Sessions in Kitchener.

The annual convention of the Sunday school workers of Ontario will be held in Kitchener on Oct. 27, 28 and 29. And it is expected that many Londoners will attend. The convention has been arranged by the Ontario religious education council. A second convention for the eastern part of the province will be held in Ottawa on the following three days. Many interesting speakers are scheduled to give addresses.

Special sessions for children's work in the Sunday schools will be held at the same time as the general sessions. On this program will be such interesting persons as Mrs. H. S. Bates of Ottawa, Mrs. Palmer G. Burgess of Ottawa, Miss Winnifred Carling of Brantford, Mrs. J. A. Eaton of Toronto, Miss Agnes Good of Kitchener, Miss Marion Royce of St. Thomas, and others.

The program for the Sunday school workers' sessions follows: Monday, Oct. 27, 2:30 p.m., annual business meeting of the general board of management; 7:45 to 10 p.m., open general session, worship service, civic welcome, address by Dr. Hugh S. Magill, Chicago; address, Rev. J. B. McLaurin, India.

Tuesday, Oct. 28, 9 to 10:20 a.m., general session, worship service, address by Rev. Frank Langford; address by Dr. Hugh S. Magill; 10:30 to 12 a.m., five departmental conferences; 2 to 5 p.m., departmental workers' conferences and special session for officers of the county, township, town and city organizations and denominational religious education secretaries; 6 to 7:45 p.m., departmental supper meetings; 8 to 10 p.m., five departmental conferences.

Wednesday, Oct. 29, 9 to 12, general session, worship service, address by Rev. C. A. Myers; review of provincial work; 2 to 2:30 p.m., general session, address by Dr. Sherwood Eddy; 3:40 to 5:30 p.m., denominational conferences; 7:45 to 10 p.m., general session, worship service, echoes from the Glasgow convention, address by Dr. Sherwood Eddy.

DAY NURSERY NEEDS FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

Board Members Will Visit Orchards If Owners But Give Permission.

The question of more winter fruit and vegetables for hungry mouths is causing the members of the day nursery, who have the housekeeping very much at heart, a great deal of anxiety. As the winter comes on and more mothers have to engage in daily work, it means that the number of little boarders will surely increase. This also means that there has to be an increase in supplies, especially in fruit and vegetables.

The board members are so eager for more fruit and vegetables that they will gladly go and gather supplies from any orchard with the owner's permission.

At the board meeting at the nursery on Monday afternoon the winter activities will be discussed.

CONVICT YOUTH OF KILLING GETS 7-YEAR SENTENCE

Associated Press Despatch.

Sydney, N.S., Oct. 10.—Murdock E. McLeod, 19, convicted of killing Kenneth B. McDonald by a blow with a stove leg, in a row at a dance last August, was sentenced to seven years in Dorchester penitentiary, by Mr. Justice McKenzie this morning.

The grand jury had reduced the charge from murder to manslaughter and the petit jury recommended mercy.

WILL DENOUNCE TREATY.

Associated Press Despatch.

London, Oct. 10.—The Westminster Gazette declares that when the Russian soviet cabinet meets next Wednesday it is likely to denounce the Anglo-Rusian treaty.

BANQUETS STAFF.

The travellers, laboratory and office staff of the W. E. Saunders & Co., Ltd., were tendered a banquet by W. E. Saunders on Friday evening at the Blue Dragon Tea Room. After the dinner speeches were given by members of the staff, and the thanks of the thirty people present was tendered the host.

ORVILLE ATKINSON.

Formerly of St. Thomas, who was shot down without a warning in Detroit by gangsters who were hidden on the second floor of the Roadside Inn.

DISTRICT APPLE CROP SMALLER

Western Ontario Yield Placed at 75 Per Cent of 1923.

The apple crop in Western Ontario is placed at 75 per cent of 1923, according to a dominion government report just received. The leading varieties in yield are Kings and Russets 100 per cent, Spies and Greenings 70 per cent, and Baldwins 40 per cent of last year. The fruit is sizing well, but generally the crop is scabby. Owing to the lateness of the growing season which is about two weeks behind last year, apples are not maturing well, and lack color. In some orchards, aphids have done a great deal of injury, causing the fruit to hang in small clusters. Owing to the peculiar nature of the aphids of excreting honey dew on the leaves and fruit, sooty fungus is developing in this excrement wherever these insects have been prevalent.

Georgian Bay District—The apple crop in this district is reported to be 70 per cent of last year. Snows 150 per cent, Kings 75 per cent, Russets 50 per cent, Greenings and Cranberry Pippin 45 per cent, while Baldwins are 20 per cent of 1923.

Wyoming—The apple crop in this section has been greatly reduced owing to the work of aphids. Some varieties of fruit are rendered worthless. The total crop will be 40 per cent of last year with Snows and Kings 125 per cent, Spys 50 per cent, Greenings 40 per cent, Baldwin and Wagener 25 per cent, Russets 20 per cent of 1923.

Arkona—The apple crop is much below the average, being 30 per cent of last year. Scab is very prevalent and the apples are not sizing well; in unsprayed orchards they will be hardly fit to pick. Aphids have done considerable damage to the entire crop. Some sales have been made of winter varieties at $3.25 for No. 1's and $2.90 for No. 2's.

Simcoe—Greenings 10 per cent increase over 1923, while Baldwins and Spy show a 50 per cent decrease.

Ingersoll—Kings 100 per cent, Spy 75 per cent, Greenings 70 per cent, Baldwins 30 per cent of 1923.

London—Spys and Greenings 60 per cent, Baldwins 40 per cent.

Port Elgin—The apple crop is light in this section with Greenings, Russets and Ben Davis 50 per cent of last year and Spys practically a failure.

Chatham—Kings 120 per cent, Spies and Baldwins 70 per cent, Greenings and Russets 60 per cent of 1923.

St. Thomas—The apple crop in this district is 40 per cent less than last year; Russets, Snows and McIntosh 25 per cent increase, while Baldwins 50 per cent, Greenings 25 per cent, Kings 20 per cent, and Spies 10 per cent of last year.

Wentworth, Halton and Peel Counties—The total crop will be 75 per cent of 1923, with Spies 150 per cent, Greenings, Russets and Kings 65 per cent, Baldwins 50 per cent, while McIntosh, Snow, Ribston, Blenheim and Colvert 100 per cent of last year.

St. Catharines and Queenston—Fall varieties were fairly heavy, while the winter varieties will be about 75 per cent of last year.

Strathroy—The total apple crop will be 65 per cent of last year with Spies, Kings and Snows 100 per cent, Greenings and Russets 50 per cent, Baldwin and McIntosh 35 per cent.

Huron County—Winter apples 50 per cent of 1923 with Baldwins practically a failure and Spys and Greenings about 25 per cent of last year. Fall varieties and Russets 125 per cent of 1923. The fruit is growing well in this section, but coloring very slowly.

MANY BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED IN FEW DAYS

Permits issued from the building inspector's office during the past few days have been many, though not large in aggregate value.

The permits to build dwelling houses include those of F. Nickle, $4,500 house on Carling street; Jas. Anderson, $1,800 stucco house on Charlotte street. Dr. Schram has received a permit to build a $1,100 garage on Talbot street. W. Wigmore, 586 Waterloo, is putting up a $400 veranda. M. Matthews, Hamilton road, has a permit for $400 of work for a new kitchen; $200 additions have been authorized for the homes of Mrs. C. Hunter, Hill street, and R. Hessell, 68 Pipe Line road.

FALSE ALARM PREVALENCE AROUSES CITY FIRE CHIEF

A false alarm was turned in to the fire department last night from box 117, located at Kent and Talbot streets.

The matter was reported to the police and an effort will be made to find the culprit, as there have been a large number of false alarms turned in since the first of the year, and Chief Aitken is determined that the practice shall stop.

STOLE RAILWAY TICKETS.

Saskatoon, Oct. 10.—R. M. Hilliard, former inspector of the Saskatoon civic street railway, was sentenced to three months in jail in district court today for the theft of $1,250 worth of street car tickets last year.

News From City Churches

MAITLAND STREET L. A.

Mrs. G. Haslam presided at the regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid of Maitland Street Baptist church held Thursday. The following committees were appointed to take charge of the bazaar to be held in November: Fancy work, Mrs. W. Dorey (convener), Mrs. W. Tack, Mrs. T. H. Yull, and Mrs. J. C. Doidge; aprons, Mrs. A. E. Mantle (convener), Mrs. N. Robertson, Mrs. M. Martin; candy, Mrs. J. Coleman (convener), Mrs. J. Ferguson, Mrs. T. Tack; homecooking, Mrs. Boyd (convener), Mrs. T. Roe, Mrs. H. Miller and Mrs. Atkinson; country store, Mrs. J. Prestcott (convener), Mrs. C. Teale, Mrs. C. Shorten and Mrs. J. Insell; tea room, Mrs. S. Kennedy, conveners), Mrs. H. Walker, Mrs. R. Fisher and Mrs. W. Heatherley.

Mrs. G. Haslam, the president, and Mrs. J. Gibson were appointed the general conveners. Prior to appointment of committees, Mrs. T. Roe read the Scripture lesson, and Mrs. Haslam led the devotions at this largely-attended meeting.

KNOX CONCERT.

A successful event of Thursday evening was an old-fashioned Scotch concert held in the gymnasium of Knox Presbyterian church, under the auspices of the Woman's association of the congregation. The large audience received the catchy songs, sketches and recitations given by the members of the Brunswick trio, with much appreciation. Between numbers of the company, splendid vocal solos were contributed by Misses Gladys McEvoy and Myrtle Rousen to the piano accompaniment of Miss Waddell. The meeting was opened by Rev. T. A. Symington, with an address of appreciation. The visitors were received by members of the association.

ST. MATTHEW'S JUNIOR W. A.

Mrs. E. Cripps had charge of a rally meeting of the Junior W. A. of St. Matthew's Anglican church. During the afternoon a splendid address on "Prayer" was delivered by Rev. T. J. Charlton, rector of the congregation, after which the members busied themselves with quilt patching and making scrap books for future missionary bales.

RIDOUT STREET W. M. S.

Mrs. Maloney, Chester street, was the hostess of the regular meeting of the Ridout Street W. M. S. The reading from the study book, "China's Real Revolution," was taken by Mrs. Thomas McKim. Mrs. Barnard gave a short talk on "Temperance." During the afternoon, arrangements were made to present the play, "The Pill Bottle," at the convention at Colborne street church. Mrs. J. Bickle presided.

CHALMERS W. M. S.

Miss Evelyn Mitchell, field secretary of the Presbyterian W. M. S., was the speaker at the thankoffering meeting of the W. M. S. of Chalmers Presbyterian church Thursday. Other features of the program were: A solo by Miss May Dawson; trio by Misses Robina Duncan, May Dunn, and A. Isaacs; a solo by Miss Muriel Findlater. Mrs. J. Richardson was in the chair. The thankoffering received amounted to a substantial sum. The members of the Young People's society co-operated with the W. M. S. members in arranging the event.

AT ST. PATRICK'S.

The dance and euchre held at the St. Patrick's parish hall Thursday night was a great success. Dancing and cards were features of the evening. Card prizes were won by Mrs. Groom and C. Escott, and the music supplied by a three-piece orchestra was greatly enjoyed. Father McBriarty presided, the evening being concluded with the serving of refreshments.

LADY CONNAUGHT LODGE.

A successful euchre was held this week in Moose hall by Lady Connaught lodge, B. of L. F. and E. The first prizes were won by Mrs. Griffin and Mr. Jardon, the consolation by Mr. Sickling and Mrs. Crooks, and the lone hands by S. Cane and Mrs. Fisher. Refreshments were served at the close.

ST. JOSEPH'S UNIT.

Mrs. E. A. Pocock presided at the regular meeting of the Mothers' Unit of St. Joseph's school, held Thursday night. A home-cooking sale is to be held on Oct. 18, a social evening at the home of the president on Oct. 22, and a social on Oct. 31. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Matthews and Mrs. Grubber at the close of the meeting.

DR. BARKER TO SPEAK.

Dr. Charles E. Barker, distinguished physician and health authority, of Grand Rapids, Mich., who is being brought to the city by the London Rotary club, will speak in St. Andrew's Church on Sunday evening, his subject being "The Road to Happiness."

ST. DAVID'S GUILD.

Mrs. R. D. Mess presided at the regular meeting of the women's guild of St. David's Anglican church held Thursday. A rummage sale is to be held next month in the schoolroom of the church. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served under direction of Mrs. Mess, Mrs. A. James, and Mrs. Clay.

ST. MICHAEL'S SOCIAL.

The young ladies of St. Michael's Church are planning a social evening and dance to take place at the parish hall on Nov. 14. An orchestra will furnish the music and refreshments will be served. Miss Anna Boone is in charge of the arrangements.

ORIGINALITY IS SHOWN IN COLLEGIATE YELLS

Five Cheer Leaders Lead the Students in Last Night's Festivities.

Originality as well as pep and enthusiasm was shown in the various school yells an dsongs at the secondary schools' theatre party held last night.

The songs, sung a la community, included: 'Put On Your Old Grey Bonnet"; "Father, Dear Father, Come Home With Me Now," and "The Old Oaken Bucket."

It would neither judicious of fair to single out any one of the four schools as the school which "yelled the best."

Charles Barbour led the purple and gold be-ribboned shouting boys and girls of the Central collegiate. Jack Kennedy and George Gurd between them worked up the cheering power of the students of the Technical school, who sported flamboyantly ribbons of white and gold. Hiles Templin stimulated the embryo edjucationists from the South collegiate to strenuous vocal efforts on behalf of their garnet and gray ribbons. Leonard Maynard was a most nergetic and effective cheer leader for the East collegiate, whose supporters displayed ribbons of green and white.

WELLINGTON ST. BRIDGE REOPENED

Repairs at Street Junction Are Completed—Car Service Resumed.

WORK PROGRESSES

Wellington street bridge over the river Thames was opened up again today, and traffic from London south may get through now by using Wellington street for a block north of the river and then turning on to Ottaway avenue. Richmond street cars are only running across the bridge. Repairs at the junction of High street and Wellington road have been put in such shape, however, that Richmond cars will be able to continue on out High street before long.

Necessity of putting in cross drains on Wellington road in preparation for paving in the spring and linking up the sewer system just south of the Wellington bridge has prevented traffic across the bridge for some time.

Paving on Wellington street is progressing. The concrete base was completed on Thursday, and asphalt work started. Today one block north of the bridge had been completely paved and was ready for use. Three blocks north of Ottaway avenue have been completed with concrete base and will be opened up as asphaltic operations progress.

With islands along the centre of each block and a broad thoroughfare from Horton street to the Wellington bridge, the street will present a fine appearance when completed.

WHISPERS OF WINTER HEARD AT L. AND P. S. DEPOT

The extensive London and Port Stanley railway's flower gardens, situated near the station, presented a scene today which reminded one of the approaching winter.

About ten men were busily renovating the grounds in many ways, digging up the soil, taking out the weaker bulbs, which are subject to frost, and storing them for the winter, and covering up the hardier varieties with fertilizer.

According to officials, the grass and numerous flowers have grown and yielded their colorful blooms with amazing rapidity, and it is expected that a larger variety will be planted next spring.

EDWARD STREET GUTTERS ARE NOW COMPLETED

Curb and gutter work on Edward street, on the two blocks between Briscoe and Emery, has been completed by the civic works department. If weather permits, paving will be completed this month or early in November. Gangs of men are now spread out in many parts of the city on other civic work, and the paving of Edward street will supply some useful work for some at the end of the season.

CASES OF MUMPS.

Prevalence of mumps in London is noted by Dr. Downham, medical officer of health. Though the disease has not reached serious proportions, there are quite a number of cases, and many homes are under quarantine.

FLU LEFT MRS. PEKESKI IN POOR CONDITION

But Tanlac Quickly Built Toronto Woman Up to Normal.

Adding her voice to the 100,000 or more who have spoken out in behalf of the merits of Tanlac, Mrs. Paul Pekeski, 124 Medland St., Toronto, Ont. says:

"If I could talk with everybody who is not feeling right I would certainly urge them to try Tanlac. A year ago I was taken down with influenza which left me in an awful rundown condition. I was sick with a terrible hurting in my stomach, had no appetite, suffered all the time with pains in my back, was extremely nervous and dizzy, and had headaches that nearly set me wild.

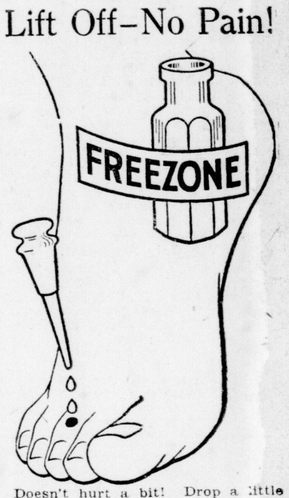
"Tanlac was the first and only thing that did me any good. Since taking this grand medicine I eat and sleep like a child, and feel fine. In fact, I am now enjoying the best of health, and will always praise Tanlac."

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

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

CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!



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

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

EMMANUEL CHURCH.

Emmanuel church, London township, is holding its annual harvest thanksgiving services on Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Rev. Mr. Lowe will officiate at the morning services and Rev. A. L. G. Clarke of St. John's church, London, will conduct the evening services. The choir will render special music.

Overland Sedan

TRADE MARK REG.

97% SALES INCREASE

Proves Value Beyond Comparison

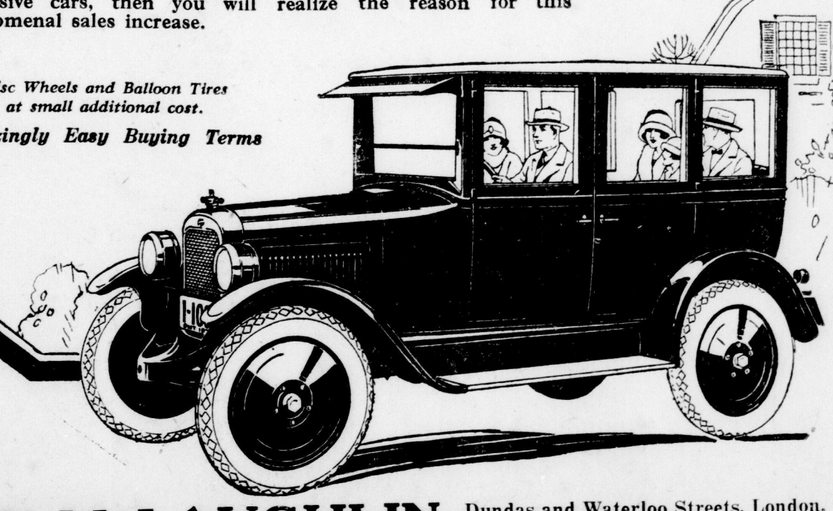
The Overland Sedan has lines and body fit to grace the most expensive car, interior fittings of the finest, deep downy cushions done in fine gray velour, the wonderful riding comfort of Triplex Springs and an economy of operation and up-keep unsurpassed by any car at any price.

These and 23 other big-car advantages are the reasons for an increase in Overland Sedan sales of 97% over the same period in the biggest year in Willys-Overland history.

See and drive the Overland Sedan to-day. Step on it! and feel the surging power of the big Overland engine. Compare its lines, equipment, finish and full 5-passenger roominess with the most expensive cars, then you will realize the reason for this phenomenal sales increase.

Disc Wheels and Balloon Tires at small additional cost.

Amazingly Easy Buying Terms



J. W. McLAUGHLIN Dundas and Waterloo Streets, London. *"Ask the Man With the White Hat."*

Thirteen Lose Lives Scaling Everest.

In the last three expeditions to Mount Everest, thirteen men have lost their lives in the effort to climb the insurmountable mountain.

WOMEN and THE HOME

Hawaii Country of Rainbows.

Hawaii is a country of rainbows. Scarcely 24 hours pass without one or more of the celestial arches appearing above Honolulu.

RICHARDSON-REID NUPTIALS IS SMART EVENT OF TODAY

Elder Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Reid Married in First Church.

RECEPTION FOLLOWS

Only Immediate Relatives of Bridal Pair Are Present at Wedding Luncheon.

Nuptials which have a wide interest were solemnized in the First Presbyterian Church at 2 o'clock this afternoon when Margaret, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Reid, Talbot street, became the bride of Edward Anderson Richardson of Toronto, son of Mr. H. Richardson of Ingersoll, Rev. Dr. William Beattie officiating.

Autumn leaves and flowers in all their lovely bronze and yellow tones were massed in profusion in choir loft and pulpit. Trailing yellow vines concealed the pillars at the front of the church, while great brown baskets of yellow flowers flanked the altar, before which the bridal party took its stand.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a Paris gown of white georgette fashioned on simple lines. The only trimming consisted of pointed inserts of black chentilly lace of cobweb fineness on bodice and overskirt. A black velvet picture hat, with touches of lace, had a slight droop, which was very becoming. A white silk scarf, tipped with black and white ostrich and black satin shoes with cut steel buckles, completed the costume. The bride carried a colonial bouquet of roses, pansies and lilies of the valley.

The Only Attendant.

Miss Beatrice Reid sister of the bride, was her only attendant. Her gown was also a Paris frock of black crepe marocain, delicately embroidered in an all-over floral design with white silk. This gown, like the gown of the bride, was fashioned simply, with short overskirt full in the front, and without sleeves. A small French hat of black velvet, smartly embroidered in white, and black satin shoes, were also worn. The bridesmaid's bouquet was an old-fashioned one of sweet peas, pink rosebuds and lilies of the valley. Mr. Harry Richardson of Lansing, Mich., brother of the groom, acted as best man, while Mr. George Lethbridge furnished the wedding music.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, only the immediate relatives being present. Mrs. E. E. Reid, mother of the bride, wore a modish gown of taupe georgette, a large black velvet hat, and handsome silk scarf, in which all the red, brown and bronze tones predominated.

Out-of-Town Guests.

After a wedding luncheon, Mr. and Mrs. Richardson left on a honeymoon trip to Algonquin Park, the bride travelling in a Worth gown of navy corded cloth. Made with tunic and scarf the gown was effectively trimmed with silk chenille fringe, ranging through all the blue tones from royal to sky. The fringe was used to finish the ends of the scarf which fell from a square capelike shoulder piece. A small velvet hat in the same navy and lighter blue tones of the gown, completed the tailleur. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Richardson will take up their residence in Toronto.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. H. Richardson and Miss Susan Richardson of Ingersoll; Mr. and Mrs. I. K. Johnston of St. Thomas; Mr. and Mrs. McMulkin and Mr. and Mrs. Ferris of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Richardson of Toronto; Mr. Darcy Richardson of Windsor; Mr. James Richardson of Toronto; Mr. Lester Lock of Toronto; Miss Dorothy Burns of Toronto; Miss Dorothy Reid of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reid of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. C. Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. C. Richardson, jun., and Miss Sadie Richardson of St. Marys.

Miss E. Pearl Rowntree, 5 Stanley street, entertained a number of friends Thursday evening, complimenting Miss Mabelle Evans of Sarnia, an October bride-elect. The rooms were prettily decorated with autumn flowers. During the evening an attractive shower bouquet of handkerchiefs was presented to Miss Evans. A dainty supper was served by the hostess.

I. O. D. E. ARRANGES FOR CHARITY BALL

Committee Chosen From Campbell Becher Chapter at Meeting Yesterday.

Arrangements for a charity ball to be held in the near future were made at yesterday afternoon's meeting of Campbell Becher chapter, I. O. D. E., held at the home of Mrs. Arthur Keene, Grand avenue. Mrs. F. J. Greenaway, the regent, was in the chair. The following ball committee was named: Mrs. C. Arkins, Mrs. Harry Bell, Mrs. H. Easton, Mrs. B. B. Hookway, Mrs. C. A. Harris, Mrs. W. J. MacLean, Mrs. Harry Morgan, Mrs. J. McLeod, Mrs. Jack Murray, and Mrs. E. L. Steele.

Mrs. W. J. MacLean reported that the chapter had disposed of $82 worth of Cameo Girl tickets.

Plans were made for a market fair to be held on Nov. 25, for which Mrs. R. J. Winn and Mrs. J. E. Richards were appointed conveners. Arrangements were also made for a bridge and euchre in the near future for which Mrs. B. B. Hookway and Mrs. J. E. Richards were appointed conveners. Arrangements were also made for a bridge and euchre in the near future for which Mrs. B. B. Hookway and Mrs. O. L. Cunningham were appointed conveners.

Mrs. J. E Stevenson donated the mystery prize which was won by Mrs. Harry Bell. Mrs. G. W. Thompson, a new member, was welcomed to the chapter, as well as two visitors, Mrs. McLeod of the Fort Garry chapter, Winnipeg, who is a guest with Mrs. R. J. Winn, South London, and Miss MacDougall of Detroit, who is a guest with Mrs. Gordon Edgecomb, Colborne street. Mrs. W. Hodgins and Mrs. Harry Morgan were the tea hostesses.

WEDDINGS

DENOMY—PAPINEAU.

On Oct. 6 a very pretty wedding was solemnized in St. Peter's Church, French Settlement, when Matilda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joachim Papineau, was united in marriage to Mr. Isidore Denomy, son of Mr. William Denomy, Rev. J. E. Geraurd officiating.

The bride entered the church to the strains of the wedding march, on the arm of her father. She looked charming in a white gown of georgette and lace and carried a shower banquet of white roses and ferns. She was attended by her sister, Miss Albina Papineau, while Omer Denomy, brother of the groom, acted as best man. The flower girls were little Misses Cecelia Ducharme and Blanche Jeffrey.

The mass was sung by the young ladies' sodality, of which the bride was a member. After the ceremony the happy bridal pair and the immediate relatives returned to the home of the groom's parents, were a dainty wedding breakfast was served. The afternoon was spent in motoring, after which supper was served at the bride's home. The evening was spent in dancing. Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Denomy will reside in Detroit.

THORPE—HILL.

Autumn flowers and palms made a pretty setting for the marriage in St. James' Anglican church yesterday of Muriel Gertrude Joyce, only daughter of Rev. Canon and Mrs. W. T. Hill of this city, to George Morrison Thorpe of Toronto.

The bride, who was given in marriage by the Rev. Canon Andrew of St. Thomas, wore a nuptial gown of white georgette and conventional veil of silk net embroidered with pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies-of-the-valley.

Miss Margaret Thorpe of Toronto attended her as bridesmaid, wearing a pretty gown of pink taffeta with picture hat of black velvet and silver lace. Mr. J. V. Corrigan of Toronto was groomsman. The wedding music was played by Mr. A. W. Anderton, organist of the church, while the ceremony was performed by the bride's father, assisted by the rector of the church, Rev. W. Leslie Armitage.

After the marriage a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Elmwood avenue, about eighty-five guests being present. Later Mr. and Mrs. Thorpe left on a honeymoon trip to eastern points, the bride going away in a navy tailored suit and small black hat. Mr. and Mrs. Thorpe will reside in Toronto.

LANCASTER—COWAN.

Special to The Advertiser.

Sarnia, Oct. 11.—The wedding was quietly solemnized at the home of John Cowan, K.C., and Mrs. Cowan, North Christina street last evening at 5 o'clock, of their daughter, Miss Caroline Mary Cowan, and Percy Marlin Lancaster of Shanghai, China. Rev. Dr. McGillivray of Shanghai performed the ceremony, and was assisted by Rev. J. J. Patterson of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Sarnia.

For the past three years Miss Cowan was secretary to Dr. McGillivray at Shanghai. The groom was born in the Orient. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Both were unattended. Mr. and Mrs. Lancaster will return to Shanghai in December, and meanwhile will visit in Sarnia and Toronto.

FASHION PARADE AT THE WOODBINE.

Smart creations from the boulevards of Paris or Fifth avenue in New York have been more numerous at the fall than at the spring meeting at the Woodbine race track. Above is shown a smart gown of the prevailing mode for the younger set as seen on the members' lawn. White fox is maintaining its popularity this season despite the invasion of many new shades of this popular fur.

PERSONALS

Mrs. McLeod of Winnipeg is a guest with Mrs. R. J. Winn, South London.

Mrs. W. T. Weames of Ottaway avenue is visiting friends in Toronto this week.

Miss MacDougall of Detroit is a guest with Mrs. Gordon Edgecomb, Colborne street.

Dr. and Mrs. Howitt of Guleph are guests with the latter's sister, Mrs. Alex. Calder and Mr. Calder Talbot street.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Higgins, Wolfe street, have returned to the city after an absence of several years in Toronto.

Mrs. James Phinney of Detroit was a recent guest with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roderick MacKenzie, Quebec street.

Mrs. C. Waller will be at home to her friends, on St. George street, on the second and fourth Mondays of each month.

Mrs. W. H. Wanless and son Jimmie of Sandwich are spending a week with Mrs. M. M. Maxwell, Cove road, and other relatives.

The women's auxiliary board of Victoria hospital is arranging a bridge and euchre to be held at Smallman and Ingram's on the 18th of October.

The members of the university women's club wil open the autumn season with a supper party at Playerscraft, Queens avenue, on Tuesday of next week.

Mrs. A. T. Edwards was hostess at her home on Oxford street, when she entertained the local Alma daughters for the first meeting of the season recently.

Mrs. Gerald Pearson was the hostess of a bridge and mah jong of three tables recently in honor of Col. and Mrs. C. H. Hill, who are leaving next week for Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Escott left on Thursday for their winter home in Miami, Florida. Miss Martha Harvey, sister of Mrs. Escott motored with them as far as Washington.

Mrs. James Roddick, 321 Central avenue, is giving an apron shower on Tuesday, from 3 to 10 o'clock, in aid of the Ruth Chapter, O. E. S. bazaar, which is to be held on Oct. 29.

Miss Gladys Bluett honor graduate of the University of Western Ontario, is attending the College of Education in Toronto. Miss Bluett was the gold medalist in honor mathematics and physics.

Miss Helen Baker this week defeated Mrs. G. W. Little in the semi-finals for the club championship at the London Hunt club. Miss Marion Beck plays Mrs. Sterling next week to complete the semi-finals.

In honor of the delegates to the national council of women, the president and officers of the Toronto local council of women are giving a dinner in the crystal ballroom of the King Edward on Monday evening.

Miss Eva Bradshaw is a guest with Mrs. W. C. P. Baldwin, Maitland street, before establishing her studio on Queen's avenue. Miss Bradshaw returned to the city some time ago, after having completed special work in Buffalo.

While in the city today and tomorrow addressing a number of meetings on behalf of the local temperance campaign committee W. D. Bayley, M.L.A. for Winnipeg, will be the guest of John Colbert, 632 Queen's avenue, president of the London Labor party.

A very jolly event took place recently when Mrs. Frank Patrick entertained the members of the McCallum family at a surprise party in honor of the birthday of her mother, Mrs. P. McCallum. The guests enjoyed progressive euchre, games and music, after which light refreshments were served from a table effectively decorated with marigolds and centered with a birthday cake.

Mrs. Everett Gleason, Lakeside, was the hostess of a shower given in honor of Miss Stella Gleason, a popular bride of this week. The afternoon was spent playing euchre, the prize being won by Mrs. D. E. Wilson. Little Miss Sadie Gleason and Effie Kittmer presented the guest of honor with a prettily decorated basket filled with kitchen utensils. Dainty refreshments were served. Its guests numbered thirty.

A miscellaneous shower was arranged at the home of Mrs. E. Wells, Nelson street, in honor of Miss Mabelle Evans of Sarnia, a popular bride of next week. Pink and white dahlias and cosmos formed lovely decorations for the house. The gifts were cleverly concealed in a small pink automobile, driven by a miniature bride. Miss Dorothy Cahill played several piano selections during the evening, which was spent in games.

Mrs. Percy Read was the hostess at a tea and shower at her home on Cheapside street yesterday, in aid of the Ruth chapter, O. E. S., bazaar to be held shortly. Mrs. Read, assisted by Mrs. E. A. Jackson, matron of the chapter, received the guests and ushered them into the rooms prettily decorated with yellow marigolds. Mrs. George Haslam invited to the tea room, where Mrs. O. C. Brady poured tea. In the evening Mrs. E. M. Scopes invited to the tea room and Mrs. Haslam presided over the tea table. The assistants were Mrs. Bert Cane, Mrs. Russell Sage and Miss L. Phillips. Generous donations of useful gifts were made.

Miss H. F. (June) Warren was pleasantly surprised on her birthday when the choir of King street Presbyterian church, of which she is the soprano soloist, entertained in her honor. The party table laid in the schoolroom of the church was centered with marigolds and a birthday cake with lighted candles. In the birthday cake Miss Warren received a $10 goldpiece specially placed there for her. Other members of the choir received slips of paper mentioning stunts which they had to perform. During the evening Miss Warren sang for the choir the selection which won her the gold medal and the scholarship at the Toronto exhibition, "Tell Me, My Heart," by Sir Henry Bishop.

An event of interest to their many friends was the wedding of Dr. Geo. A. Ramsay of this city to Miss Elsie Jarvis, Cliveden, Leicestshire, which took place in England on Sept. 25th. Dr. and Mrs. Ramsay sailed for Canada on the Montroyal on Oct. 3rd, and are scheduled to arrive at Quebec on the 10th. On the return to London of Dr. Ramsay and his bride they will take up residence at 36 Windsor avenue. While in England Dr. Ramsay took a post-graduate course in orthopaedic surgery under Sir Robert Jones, Liverpool, who is internationally recognized as one of the outstanding authorities in that branch of medical science, which has as its objective the prevention and cure of deformities, especially in children.

THE SEA HAWK

By RAFAEL SABATINI.

CHAPTER XVIII (continued)

But the insulting words were scarcely uttered than Sakr-el-Bahr's great hand had taken the wazeer by the nape of his fat neck, a growl of anger running through the assembly to approve him.

"By the favor of Shaitan, savest thou, thou sexless dog?" he growled, and tightened his grip so that the wazeer squirmed and twisted in an agony of pain.

Down was his head thrust, and still down, until his fat body gave way and he lay supine and writhing in the dust of the sok.

"Shall I struggle thee, thou father of filth, or shall I fling thy soft flesh to the hooks to teach thee what is a man's due from thee?"

And as he spoke he rubbed the too daring fellow's face roughly on the ground.

"Mercy!" squealed the wazeer. "Mercy, O mighty Sakr-el-Bahr, as thou lookest for mercy!"

"Unsay thy words, thou offal. Pronounce thyself a liar and a dog."

"I do unsay them. I have foully lied. Thy wealth is the reward sent thee by Allah for thy glorious victories over the unbelieving."

"Put out thine offending tongue," said Sakr-el-Bahr, "and cleanse it in the dust. Put it forth, I say."

Ayoub obeyed him in fearful alacrity, whereupon Sakr-el-Bahr released his hold and allowed the unfortunate fellow to rise at last, half-choked with dirt, livid of face, and quaking like a jelly, an object of ridicule and cruel mockery to all assembled.

"Now get thee hence, ere my seahawks lay their talons on thee. Go!"

Ayoub departed in all haste to the increasing jeers of the multitude and the taunts of Tsamanni, whilst Sakr-el-Bahr turned him once more to the dalal.

"At one thousand and six hundred philips this slave is thine, O Sakr-el-Bahr, thou glory of Islam. May Allah increase thy victories!"

"Pay him, Ali," said the corsair shortly, and he advanced to receive his purchase.

Face to face stood he now with Rosamund, for the first time since that day before the encounter with the Dutch argosy when he had sought her in the cabin of the carack.

One swift glance she bestowed on him, then, her senses reeling with horror at her circumstances, she shrank back, her face of a deathly pallor. In his treatment of Ayoub she had just witnessed the lengths of brutality of which he was capable, and she was not to know that this brutality had been a deliberate piece of mummery calculated to strike terror into her.

Pondering her now he smiled a tight-lipped, cruel smile that only served to increase her terror.

"Come," he said in English.

She cowered back against the dalal as if for protection. Sakr-el-Bahr reached forward, caught her by the wrists, and almost tossed her to his Nubians, Abiad and Zaizer, who were attending him.

"Cover her face," he bade them. "Bear her to my house. Away!"

CHAPTER XIX.

The Truth.

The sun was dipping swiftly to the world's rim when Sakr-el-Bahr with his Nubians and his little retinue of corsairs came to the gates of that white house of his on its little eminence outside the Bab-el-Oueb, and beyond the walls of the city.

When Rosamund and Lionel, brought in the wake of the corsair, found themselves in the spacious courtyard beyond the dark and narrow entrance, the blue of the sky contained but the paling embers of the dying day, and suddenly, sharply upon the evening stillness, came a mueddin's voice calling the faithful unto prayer.

Slaves fetched water from the fountain that played in the middle of the quadrangle and tossed aloft a slender silvery spear of water to break into a myriad gems and so shower down into the broad marble basin. Sakr-el-Bahr washed, as did his followers, and then he went down upon the praying-mat that had been set for him, whilst his corsairs detached their cloaks and spread them upon the ground to serve them in like stead.

The Nubians turned the two slaves about, lest their glances should defile the orisons of the faithful, and left them so, facing the wall and the green gate that led into the garden whence were wafted on the cooling air the perfumes of jessamine and lavender. Through the laths of the gate they might have caught a glimpse of the riot of color there, and they might have seen the slaves arrested by the Persian waterwheel at which they had been toiling and chanting until the call to prayer had come to strike them into statues.

Sakr-el-Bahr rose from his devotions, uttered a sharp word of command, and entered the house. The Nubians followed him, urging their captives before them up the narrow stairs, and so brought them out upon the terrace on the roof, that space which in eastern houses is devoted to the women, but which no women's foot had ever trodden since this house had been tenanted by Sakr-el-Bahr, the wifeless.

This terrace, which was surrounded by a parapet some four feet high, commanded a view of the city struggling up the hillside to eastward from the harbor and of the island at the end of the mole which had been so laboriously built by the labor of Christian slaves from the stones of the ruined fortress—the Penon, which Kheyred-Din Barbarosso had wrested from the Spaniards. The deepening shroud of evening was now upon all, transmuting white and yellow walls alike to a pearly grayness.

An awning supported upon two gigantic spears hung out from the southern wall of the terrace which rose to twice the height of that forming the parapet on its other three sides. Under this was a divan and silken cushions, and near it a small Moorish table of ebony inlaid with mother-of-pearl and gold. Over the opposite parapet, where a lattice had been set, rioted a trailing rose tree charged with blood-red blossoms, though now their colors were merged into the all-encompassing grayness.

Here Lionel and Rosamund looked at each other in the dim light, their faces gleaming ghostly each to each, whilst the Nubians stood like twin statues by the door that opened from the stair-head.

The man groaned, and clasped his hands before him. The doublet which had been torn from him in the sok had since been restored and temporarily repaired by a strand of palmetto cord. But he was woefully bedraggled. Yet his thoughts, if his first words are to be taken as an indication of them, were for Rosamund's condition rather than his own.

"O God, that you should be subjected to this!" he cried. "That you should have suffered what you have suffered! The humiliation of it, the barbarous cruelty! Oh!" He covered his haggard face with his hands.

She touched him gently on the arm.

"What I have suffered is but a little thing," she said, and her voice was wonderfully steady and soothing. Have I not said that these Godolphins were brave folk? Even their women were held to have something of the male spirit in their breasts; and to this none can doubt that Rosamund now bore witness.

"Do not pity me, Lionel, for my sufferings are at an end or very nearly."

"How?" quoth he, in faint surprise.

"How?" she echoed. 'Is there not always a way to thrust aside life's burden when it grows too heavy—heavier than God would have us bear?"

His only answer was a groan. Indeed, he had done little but groan in all the hours they had spent together since they were brought ashore from the carack.

Slaves entered, bearing four enormous flaming torches, which they set in iron sconces protruding from the wall of the house. Thence they shed a lurid, ruddy glow upon the terrace. The slaves departed again, and presently, in the black gap of the doorway between the Nubians a third figure appeared unheralded. It was Sakr-el-Bahr.

(To Be Continued).

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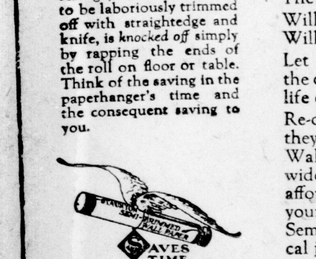

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WOMEN and THE HOME

First Bible in Indian Language.

For the first time the history of the Bible has been translated into the language of Indians. The title of the book, which is published in Cincinnati, is "Wowapi Wokam," meaning Bible history.

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

Shall She Go to Entertainments Alone When She Has No Escort?—Advice to the Beauless Girl—A Special Word to College Boys in Love. The Office Tale-Bearer and How to Treat Her.

Dear Dorothy Dix—Is it wrong to go to entertainments, such as theatres, movies, concerts, etc., when you have no boy to take you? I haven't, and I have to go by myself and I fear that people will think it strange. I do not seem to be popular with men.

Please tell me what you think about this. E. A. H.

Answer:

Of course, it isn't wrong for you to go by yourself. It is fine and independent, and instead of criticizing you for it every one will admire you for your spirit.

They will think: "There is a sensible girl, who doesn't wait for some silly little boy to condescend to notice her and take her out, but who goes along and makes her own good time."

You know, E. A. H., the reason that so many girls just sit down and sob, and find life ashes, cinders and dust, if they are not popular with boys, is not because they care particularly for the boys themselves. It is because they think that if they do not have dates with boys there is nothing for them to do but sit at home and twiddle their thumbs and listen to father snoring over the evening paper and mother fretting over the price of butcher's meat and the children quarrel and fight.

They haven't found out, as you have, that the girl who earns her own living has just about as much money to spend on amusements as the average boy has, and that she can go to the theatre, and the movies, and concerts, and lectures alone or with another girl; and that while a beau may add a certain zest to her pleasure, he is by no means necessary to it.

Lots of girls get married to any stick of a man who asks them, because it is inborn in every woman to want her own home where she can rule supreme and where she can arrange the furniture to her taste, and use her best china every day if she wants to, and where she will not have to have her mother bossing her every act. In olden times, the only way to get her own house was for a girl to marry it. But now all that she needs is the price, and any woman can have her own home as soon as she can make enough money to support it.

If girls would only wake up to the fact that men are not necessary to their good times or their happiness, and that they can have full, free, independent lives with pleasant homes and lots of fun by themselves, and that the girl bachelor is every whit as well off as the man bachelor, there wouldn't be so many young women bemoaning their fate because they are not vamps who attract men.

DOROTHY DIX.

* * * *

Dear Miss Dix—I am a young man twenty years old and in my first year at college. I love a girl who is seventeen, who is also in her first year at college. We finished high school together last year. I have never mentioned love to her, but we have always gone about a lot together. I have thought of writing her. Would you do it? Would you tell her that you love her? Please tell me what you would do in my place. L. M. K.

Answer:

Well, L. M. K., if I were you I would play a waiting game. I should keep up friendly relations with the girl and let her know that I was very fond of her, and admired her very much, and was interested in everything she did, but I shouldn't commit myself to any definite lovemaking and I would step far and wide of an engagement. I should confine myself to glittering generalities instead of coming down to cases in lovemaking.

I would open up a correspondence, and write her snappy letters. I would tell her of my ambitions, and how hard I was studying because I meant to make the most of my opportunities and be somebody in the world. That will hold her for a while, because every woman looks forward to being the wife of a man who is going to achieve things and of whom she can be proud. And when we were at home at vacation I would go to see her and make plenty of dates with her because I would want to keep up her personal interest in me and make her feel that her good times depended upon me to a large extent.

But I shouldn't tell the girl that I loved her or get entangled in an engagement until we were both through college, because I should realize that we were both going through an experience that was bound to change our entire characters, and neither one of us knew just what sort of a man and woman we were going to develop into or whether we would want each other when we were grown and our tastes were formed.

I should want to meet my husband absolutely unfettered, free to give the entire feminine sex the once over and choose the one who appealed to me. I should not want to be hobbled by the fetters I had forged in my salad days.

"Friendship with all girls, entangling alliances with none," is a good slogan for a college boy. Make it your own watchword son.

DOROTHY DIX.

* * * *

Dear Dorothy Dix—A girl who is working in a married man's office has caused friction between him and his wife, who have been living happily together for thirty years, by telling tales to the wife about another girl in the office. Do you think this girl is in love with her employer and jealous of the other girl? Do you think that the husband should continue to employ this girl? PATIENCE.

Answer:

The tale-bearer is the most despicable of all creatures, and a wise woman shuts the door in the face of the one who comes to her with stories of her husband instead of listening to her slanders. Moreover, the tale-bearer is almost invariably a liar, who embellishes, even if she does not wholly invent the calumnies she repeats. Certainly any woman who would seek to destroy a wife's confidence in her husband and break up a happy home lacks all heart and sympathy, and can only be driven to her fiendish act by jealousy.

I should surmise, in this particular instance, that the girl is in love with her employer and that he has repulsed her. Hence her suspicions fall on some other young woman, because she cannot imagine a man being true to his wife.

But in any case, the man will be well advised to get such a viper out of his office. DOROTHY DIX.

for BURNS
FOR SCALDS, CUTS AND BRUISES, FOR COLDS, COUGHS AND BRONCHIAL AFFLICTIONS, FOR STIFF MUSCLES, SPRAINS AND STRAINS AND NUMEROUS OTHER AILMENTS COMMON TO MAN AND BEAST, THERE IS NOTHING SUPERIOR TO THAT OLD TRIED AND RELIABLE REMEDY,
DR THOMAS' ECLECTRIC OIL

H.P. sauce
comes as a revelation after other sauces. Try it, you will say you never tasted anything so good.

CLUB NEWS

RYERSON MOTHERS' CLUB.

This weeks' meeting of the Ryerson mothers' club took the form of a reception to the teachers of the school and the chief speaker of the occasion was Principal H. B. Galpin.

"The Mental Development of the Child," was his subject.

"The child's mind is developed at five years of age and is ready to grow," he said. "Ordinarily it goes on growing to sixteen years of age. When it grows beyond that age we have a genius."

Plans for a big membership drive took up an important part of the meeting. This drive which will be captained by Mrs. R. T. Govenlock and Mrs. Frank Jones, will be concluded at Christmas.

Mrs. Arthur Kennedy presided over the program which included vocal solos by Miss Muriel Lancaster and David Carr, and community singing. Refreshments were served under the direction of Mrs. Frank Jones.

LORD ROBERTS M. C.

Arthur Kennedy will address the first regular meeting of the Lord Roberts mothers' club, to be held at the school on Tuesday evening, his subject to be the coming plebiscite. The meeting will also take the form of a reception for the retiring officers.

JUDGE MACGILL COMES TO LONDON

Noted Western Woman and Dean Laing of Chicago to Address Canadian Club.

Mrs. Helen Gregory Macgill, judge of the juvenile court, Vancouver, since 1917, and well-known Canadian writer, will address the Women's Canadian club on Monday afternoon, Oct. 20. Judge Macgill is in the east attending the sessions of the National Council of Women in Toronto, and is leaving for Vancouver immediately following her address in this city. She was born in Hamilton and was the first woman graduate of Trinity college, Toronto. Her subject will be "Juvenile court work."

The Canadian club has another interesting speaker on Oct. 17, in the person of Dean Gordon Laing of the University of Chicago, who will give an address on "Literature and Leisure." A special interest attaches itself to his visit because of the fact that he is a Londoner by birth. And strange to say his birthday, Oct. 16, falls about the time of his visit to London.

He graduated from the University of Toronto in 1891, and received his Ph.B. from Johns Hopkins university in 1896. He studied classics in Rome in 1886 and 1887, under an American scholarship, and has held many important educational offices, including the classical mastership at Whetham college, Vancouver; a Greek and Latin lectureship at the University of Toronto, and a lectureship on Latin literature at Bryn Mawr.

Dean Laing is now at the head of the department of classics, University of Chicago. He was dean of the faculty of arts at McGill during 1921. Besides being a scholar and lecturer of international importance, Dean Laing has several literary works to his credit. He is the author of "Masterpieces of Latin Literature," "Selections from Ovid" and others. He was managing editor of the Classical Journal from 1905 to 1908, and has been associate editor of Classical Philology since 1905. He was general editor of the University of Chicago Press from 1908 to 1921. Dean Laing is an ardent golfer.

FRED LANDON VOTED VICTORIAN ORDER HEAD

Local Branch Will Bring the Strength Up to Four Nurses and Supervisor.

The election of Fred Landon as president of the London branch of the Victorian Order of Nurses took place yesterday at a meeting of that body at the home of Mrs. S. J. Niven, Colborne street. Mr. Landon was nominated for that office some weeks ago, but yesterday's meeting was the first occasion on which the nomination could be ratified by the board. Miss Amelia Harris, who retires from the office of president, was warmly complimented on her splendid work in connection with the club.

It was decided to bring the staff up to the usual strength of supervisor and four nurses. Miss Duffield, the new supervisor, was welcomed by the board.

The nurses' reports for September showed a total of 615 visits paid, 139 of which were free. One hundred and thirty-seven patients were handled, 82 of them new patients, and 26 confinements.

For the past four months the visits have numbered 3,021, 661 of which were free, and 110 confinements.

"Y" CLUBS RALLY TO OPEN SEASON

Hear "Marion Keith" Give an Interesting Talk on "The House Beautiful."

The club work at the Y. W. C. A. received a splendid impetus in the rally held at Lenmore on Thursday night, when over 125 girls sat down to a banquet prepared for them by the girls' work committee. Great branches of vari-colored autumn leaves were used profusely in the dining-room, while the tables were centered with deep orange marigolds, baskets of fall fruit and lit with tall candles.

Miss Helen d'Avignon, secretary of girls' work, and Mrs. Donald McLean, president of the Y. W. C. A., welcomed the girls. They found in Miss Sophie Porter, recently appointed secretary, a new friend. She was introduced by Miss Margery Morton, general secretary.

The special guests of the occasion, however, was Mrs. D. C. MacGregor, better known and beloved by the girls as "Marion Keith," author of many a favorite story.

"The House Beautiful" was the subject of her talk. Giving a vivid description of the life of an invalid friend, the speaker showed how the building of character might be likened to the building of a house.

"The parlor is the place where we meet the public, and where we entertain," she said. "In the dining-room the physical side of our life is looked after; the kitchen is the workshop; the guest room represents our friendship, and the bedroom our own private inner life. The windows symbolize the opening of our life to the great vistas and sunshine of God."

The speaker referred to the danger of commercialized amusement and books and magazines that should be avoided. And pointed to the book of books as the first book to be cherished.

The program also included vocal numbers by Mrs. H. C. Burrows and Miss Johnston, who has but recently come from Denmark. Miss Marion Sharpe rendered some very fine violin numbers. Clubs represented at the gathering were Orendaga, Count-On-Me's, Pollyannas, Optimistic, Nightingale, Echoes, and "Y" guides.

KNOLLWOOD M. C.

A business meeting of the members of the Knollwood Park mothers' club met Thursday with Mrs. A. Horner in the chair. A supper is to be held at the school on the evening of Nov. 13, instead of the rummage sale planned originally. Mrs. E. H. Coughtry and Mrs. James Brantham were named general conveners, and Mrs. W. Poole, Mrs. William Ross, Mrs. James Balch and Mrs. D. H. Wood will be in charge of the supper. The ticket convener is Mrs. Topsall. Mrs. Lancaster will look after the program. Mrs. Speding sang during the afternoon and at the conclusion of the meeting refreshments were served.

ENGAGEMENTS

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

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Brown, Belmont, Ont., announce the engagement of their daughter, Rowena Stewart, to Mr. Archibald James Ferguson, of the 12th concession, Yarmouth, the marriage to take place the latter part of this month.

Old Man Coyote Gets Melon As Brown's Door Opens

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Bowser the Hound knew now why he had been left tied to the fence on the edge of Farmer Brown's melon patch. A shadowy form was moving about in the melon vines. Bowser knew who it was instantly. He knew it was Old Man Coyote. The hair lifted along Bowser's back and neck. With a roar of his great voice he sprang forward. The shadowy form of Old Man Coyote moved swiftly and disappeared. Bowser plunged after him. The line by which he was tied to the fence brought him up so suddenly that he was pulled over backwards. Once more on his feet he tugged and pulled and strained at that line. But it held fast. At last Bowser gave up, and, growling softly, went back to his bed of straw. But he didn't go to sleep again. No, sir; he didn't go to sleep again.

The next night Bowser was left in the melon patch tied to the fence as he had been the night before. He understood now what it all meant. Nothing happened until along toward morning. Then once more he saw the shadowy form of Old Man Coyote. As before, he rushed after Old Man Coyote as far as the line would let him. But this time Old Man Coyote didn't disappear. Instead, he sat down just a short distance away and with a grin on his sharp face watched Bowser struggle to get free. The harder Bowser tugged at that line which held him the broader grew Old Man Coyote's grin. He understood perfectly why Bowser was tied out there in the melon patch.

"That is why he didn't follow me last night," thought Old Man Coyote. "He could go only as far as that line would let him. As long as I keep beyond the length of that line that dog is harmless. I didn't have a melon feast last night because I didn't know then that Bowser was a prisoner. But if there is a nice ripe melon beyond the reach of that dog it is going to be mine. My, my, my; such a racket that dog makes! I guess I'll have to move quickly or Bowser will have his master down here."

Old Man Coyote moved in a half circle just beyond Bowser's reach until he had found out just how much of the melon patch the line by which Bowser was fastened would allow him to cover. He knew that within this half circle he couldn't hope to get a melon. But there were melons outside that half circle, and these Old Man Coyote visited one after another until he found one that suited him. This he soon tore to pieces, greedily swallowing the red, juicy inside. He gulped it down, for he was in a hurry.

All the time Bowser was tugging at the line which held him, and barking as if he would bark his head off. Only a few feet away was Old Man Coyote, paying no more attention to him than if he didn't exist. But Old Man Coyote was keeping watch on Farmer Brown's house as he gobbled that melon. He suspected that the noise Bowser was making would bring someone to see what it was all about. It was just as he swallowed the last mouthful of melon that the door of Farmer Brown's house opened. Old Man Coyote disappeared like a gray ghost.

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

The next story: Farmer Brown's Boy Saves the Rest of His Melons."

"That is why he didn't follow me last night," thought Old Man Coyote.

None Will Satisfy
like pure, delicious
"SALADA"
GREEN TEA H473
The finest green tea produced in the world. — Ask for a trial package.
FREE SAMPLE of GREEN TEA UPON REQUEST. "SALABA," TORONTO

Pretty Beret Hat.

Paris, Oct. 9.—A charming hat of the beret type shown here today is in fawn suede, trimmed across the front with a wide band of roses in red, old rose and old gold. On the right side are two long tassels of old gold.

Smart Theatre Wrap.

London, Oct. 9.—A theatre wrap of black silk fulgurante now on exhibition here, emphasizes once more the continued vogue of black and white. This cape has a long scarf and collar of silver cloth, and its hem has a wide border of white uncurled ostrich.

COLOR IT NEW WITH "DIAMOND DYES"

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

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

Safe Fat Reduction

Why be fat? The answer of most fat people is that constant dieting is hard, continual exercise is tiresome and exhaustive—and then, too, it might be harmful to force the weight down. That was the old-fashioned idea. Today in Marmola Prescription Tablets all these difficulties are overcome. Just a pleasant little tablet after each meal and at bedtime causes fat to vanish. This modern method is easy, entails no dieting or exercising and has the added advantage of cheapness.

Get a box of these tablets and start taking them now. Within a short time you will be getting rid of fat steadily and easily without starvation diet or tiresome exercise. You will be comfortable and able to enjoy the food you like and want. Even after taking off many pounds, there will be no flabbiness or wrinkles remaining. You will feel 100 per cent better. All drug stores the world over sell Marmola Prescription Tablets at one dollar for a box, or the Marmola Company, General Motors Building, Detroit, Mich., will gladly send them to you on receipt of the price.—Advt.

The Moderation League of Ontario

President, I. F. Hellmuth, K.C.

ONE of the most embarrassing facts that the advocate of compulsory total abstinence has to face is that wherever his theory has been put into practice there has grown a strong movement against it; further, the longer the experiment of prohibition has been tried the greater the opposition it has created. Time has always been against it.

This movement is that in favour of Government Control.

Had Government Control been dependent for its adoption on the votes of those who have always voted against so-called prohibition, it could never have become the law of any Province in Canada. One of the most encouraging things to those who have been active in the work of Moderation Leagues is that there have rallied around them everywhere men and women who in the past have voted with the opponents of the Leagues.

Contrary to the statements made by the prohibitionists, these men and women were not and are not concerned with promoting the interests of what is so euphoniously called "the booze business". They were not and are not men and women ignorant of conditions existing in their own communities. They were not and are not ignorant of conditions existing in other communities. They were and are, for the most part, typical sound, sane and reasonable citizens of Canada.

These men and women, just as is the case with the men and women of Ontario today, had placed before them all the usual stock arguments of the prohibition propagandist. They had placed before them rows of figures and lurid statements showing that prohibition was a success and that Government Control was a failure.

In spite of this the greater argument of personal experience and observation made them discard prohibition and adopt Government Control.

It is impossible to enumerate all the reasons prompting the change, but it is highly significant that, to take one example only, the Province of Saskatchewan, which for years had voted strongly, whenever opportunity arose, in favour of prohibition, should last year have voted decisively against it; and the significance of this increased when there is taken into account what the people have been told in Ontario regarding Manitoba. The people in Saskatchewan have, by their geographical position, a much better opportunity of knowing the conditions in Manitoba than have those in Ontario, and it will not be questioned that they had a much better opportunity of knowing the conditions in their own Province than people residing elsewhere.

Let it be remembered that the system in Manitoba had been in operation many months before the people in Saskatchewan voted on this question.

The conclusions are irresistible.

Prohibition was considered a lamentable failure in Manitoba, a lamentable failure in Alberta, and a lamentable failure in Saskatchewan. For their prohibitory laws these Provinces adopted a policy of Government Control.

And Prohibition has been a lamentable failure in Ontario.

There is no substantial evidence anywhere that any of these Western Provinces would revert to its old prohibitory system.

On the other hand, after less than twelve months, the revenues of the Province of Manitoba have been increased by more than a million dollars and for the first time in years they have balanced their Budget.

No one contends that Government Control has yet attained its last degree of perfection. It is, however, contended that it is a better method of dealing with those evils with which prohibition pretends to deal, and that in addition the revenues of the Province benefit.

Government Control can be had by marking your Ballot as follows:

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

MARK YOUR BALLOT HERE

Provincial Headquarters, 9 Richmond Street East, Toronto
Telephone: Main 8387 and Main 1193

F. Gordon Osler, Treasurer R. J. Christie, Vice-President C. D. Boyce, Secretary

38

Attractions at Theatres Next Week

INTERESTING NEWS OF STAGE and SCREEN

What the Advance Man Has To Say

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
THE HOME OF AMUSEMENT

2:15—TODAY—8:15
LAST TWO OFFERINGS OF
ROBERT BRUCE MANTELL
AND
GENEVIEVE HAMPER
Matinee—Shakespeare's "AS YOU LIKE IT."
Evening—Shakespeare's "MERCHANT OF VENICE."
A COMPLETE PRODUCTION FOR EACH PLAY
Matinee—50c, $1.00, $1.50. Evening—50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00

Monday, Tuesday, Wed'y
EVENINGS, 8:15. MATINEE WEDNESDAY, 2:15

To the Theatergoers of London:
I personally guarantee the merits of this attraction.
JOHN R. MINHINNICK,
Mgr., Grand Opera House.

THEATRICAL ENTERPRISES Present
THE COMEDY SENSATION OF TWO CONTINENTS
the 1st Year
A COMIC-TRAGEDY OF MARRIED LIFE
Coming to London After Playing One Solid Year in New York and With Cast Intact.

READ WHAT THE MONTREAL CRITICS SAID OF IT:

"People rolled about in their seats, chuckling, bubbling over with mirth, or letting themselves go in unrestrained laughter as one domestic touch after another revealed the comedy of marriage—and also the author's uncannily wide experience! And the company playing this comedy did their work so well that the audience speedily found itself en rapport with them."—S. MORGAN-POWELL in The Montreal Daily Star.

"The play, which was receiving its first showing in Montreal and practically in Canada, has already to its credit a long run on Broadway and many appearances on tour, and the favorable verdict which this record implies was fully indorsed by last night's audience, if the constant laughter and liberal applause may be accepted as testimony."—The Montreal Gazette.

"The applause was unstinted and the verdict generally was that the opening had been most successful and given everyone an evening of genuine enjoyment."—P. ST. C. HAMILTON in The Montreal Herald.

PRICES: EVENING.—25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50
WED. MATINEE—25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00
SEATS NOW SELLING.

Next Thursday, Friday, Sat'y
EVENINGS at 8:15. MATINEE SATURDAY at 2:15
THIS IS THE ONLY RETURN DATE IN CANADA THIS YEAR

THE DUMBELLS
IN
CAPT. PLUNKETT'S
Sixth Annual Revue
"ACE HIGH"
with all these stars and many more
AL PLUNKETT
ROSS HAMILTON
"RED" NEWMAN
STAN. BENNETT
PAT RAFFERTY
ARTHUR HOLLAND
BEN ALLEN
MORLEY PLUNKETT
CAPT. PLUNKETT'S ORCHESTRA WITH Harold Rich
EVENINGS—25c to $1.50
SAT. MATINEE—25c to $1.00
SEATS ON SALE MONDAY.

"ACE HIGH" COMES BACK TO GRAND

Special Return Engagement Is Arranged For Three Days.

The only thing about the Dumbells' new revue that may be referred to as being "up in the air" is the opening scene. It is about five thousand feet up in the air—before the crash. That's where the show gets its title, "Ace High." It's the fifth ace—in a R. A. T. tunic—that takes the first trick.

After the first punch the show swings along in the usual snappy stride that has kept the Dumbells' revues so popular with Canadian theatregoers.

And what a cast Captain Plunkett has assembled this season! There's Ross Hamilton, Al. Plunkett, "Red" Newman, Stan. Bennett, Pat Rafferty, "Jock" Holland, Ben Allen, Morley Plunkett, and all the other favorite soldier-stars of previous seasons.

Not satisfied with just having the greatest cast ever assembled under the Dumbells' banner, the captain has augmented and replaced his orchestra to such an extent that he now has not only one of the best, but the best syncopated band in Canada. The orchestra, always a prominent feature, is now an outstanding hit of the show.

The Dumbells Company, Limited, will offer "Ace High" at the Grand opera house for three days, beginning next Thursday evening at 8:15, with a Saturday matinee at 2:15. This is a special return engagement booked by the management of the Grand so that all might see it.

This is the orchestra the Dumbells are carrying with them this year in the best revue they ever had, "Ace High," which returns to the Grand Opera House next Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:15 daily, with Saturday matinee at 2:15. The orchestra is the best Capt. Plunkett has ever assembled under the Dumbells' banner.

LEW KELLY NEW SHOW TREAT OF EXCELLENCE

Everything New in Big Burlesque Offering at the Majestic.

A good example of the heights to which modern burlesque can soar is the "Lew Kelly New Show," which organization will be seen at the Majestic Theatre Monday Tuesday and Wednesday, at 8:15, with matinees daily at 2:15. When Joe Hurtig launched this organization years ago he sent out a company and production of such excellence that it immediately earned the name of "the most famous show in burlesque," and this name will cling to it.

It has stood for a success of unusually good show, until this year it even eclipses its own high-water mark in a production which represents Mr. Kelly's greatest financial outlay. It is a fun offering in the first place with a rattling good vehicle in "A Mutual Understanding," a ten scene vehicle written by Mr. Kelly. Dealing as it does with timely subjects of the day, it gives the chief comedian, Lew Kelly, exceedingly ludicrous roles.

Mr. Kelly, who has many laughing successes to his credit, has never before had one half so funny. He is supported by Caroline Ross, Gertrude Lynch, Mary Lane, Billy Maxwell, Cress Hillary, Jay Gerard, Al Sherwood Dot Lamont and a bevy of beautiful girls. With special music written by Hugh Shubert, and specially arranged dances and ensembles by Roy Mack, there is given an added touch of class.

The musical program is composed of catchy numbers and the wardrobe is characterized by numerous unique and attractive costume sets. To make a long story short Lew Kelly has this season given his "New Show" the advantage of every acquisition that money could buy.

At the Grand

Today at 2:15 and tonight at 8:15—Robert Bruce Mantell, assisted by Genevieve Hamper, will be seen in the last two Shakespearean offerings of the present engagement. At the matinee performance they will be seen in "As You Like It," and tonight by special arrangement, "The Merchant of Venice" will be the attraction.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, at 8:15, with Wednesday matinee at 2:15—Theatrical Enterprises, Ltd., offers the funniest show seen in London in years, "The First Year," with the New York cast intact. "The First Year" is a comic tragedy of married life at the start and has attracted capacity audiences wherever it has been presented, and it has received praise from critics everywhere. Seats are now on sale.

Next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, with Saturday matinee at 2:15—Special return engagement of Canada's foremost entertainers, the Dumbells, in their newest and best revue, "Ace High." This is the only return date booked in Canada, and has been made to give everyone a chance to see it in view of the man who could not secure seats when "Ace High" was here a few weeks ago. The cast, as is now generally known, includes all the soldier entertainers, some of whom were for a time separated from the parent company.

LOUISE FAZENDA COMES IN NEW ROLE

Popular Actress Appears in "Galloping Fish" at Majestic.

Louise Fazenda has taken to tights.

'Sa fact.

All the years that she spent on the Sennett lot she managed to avoid tights and bathing suits—privately she believes that's the reason she has become a full-fledged star—but now that she is appearing under the banner of Thomas H. Ince in his sparkling new comedy special, "The Galloping Fish," she flashes across the screen in an Annette Kellerman that fits closer than her skin. So Louise, hopefully remembering Betty Compson, Mary Thurman, Marie Prevost and Gloria Swanson, all of whom graduated from bathing suits to stardom, dares to believe that she may see her own name in the white lights some day soon.

There's a trained seal supporting Louise in her bathing suit and diving act. "Freddie" is his name and he helps the "Diving Venus" pull some of the funniest stunts that ever have been put on the sliver sheet. With Ford Sterling, Syd. Chaplin and Chester Conklin working towards the same end of creating laughs, the comedy is one of the rarest ever screened.

The story is that of a lovesick young husband, in the agonizing throes of his first quarrel with his bride, who unwillingly gets mixed up with "Venus" and her pet seal. The entire action of the picture takes place in 24 hours with seven galloping reels filled with laughs and hilarity. A flood that sweeps away a house and a circus simultaneously, with inevitable disastrous results when the inmates of the house meet the terrified circus animals, lends an exciting "punch," while Louise and her chorus of bathing beauties, who do a remarkable "tank" act with the trained seal, are a treat for the optics.

"The Galloping Fish", a First National release, will be shown at the Majestic theatre the last three days of next week, with three shows daily, at 2:15, 7 and 9 o'clock. There will also be a big vaudeville bill, including Sharka Brothers in rag pictures; Lestra Lamonte, the paper fashion-plate, and Hawley Wallace Company in the banner photos. "Babes and Boobs" is the name of the Larry Semon two-reeler, an added feature.

At Loew's

Today—"Wine of Youth," from the famous play, "Mary the Third," by Rachel Crothers. A picture of youth from 1870 until today. Vaudeville.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—Jack Holt in "Empty Hands" a gripping story of the Canadian wilderness. Vaudeville.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 16, 17 and 18—Buster Keaton, the famous screen comedian who never smiles at anything, in "The Navigator." Vaudeville.

FEATURE FOR LOEW'S THRILLING LIFE STORY

Jack Holt and Norma Shearer Star in "Empty Hands."

There is no more fascinating pastime than to speculate on what would happen to the twentieth century man and woman if they were deprived suddenly of all possessions and thrown back upon their own resources in practically the same state of nature as their original ancestors.

It is difficult to imagine such a situation; yet it confronts Jack Holt and Norma Shearer in their roles in "Empty Hands," a Victor Fleming production for Paramount, coming to Loew's theatre next Monday.

Through pique and a contempt for danger, Norma Shearer finds herself overwhelmed in a frail craft in a northern river, to be cast up, more dead than alive, on a shelving beach in the heart of the wilderness. In that mad, swift rush through the tumbling waters she not only leaves behind all the luxury that modern life in the city has endowed her with, but also, psychologically, she takes a long step back through fifty centuries of human progress to life as it was lived in the dawn of creation. Her possessions total one very badly-torn bathing suit!

Holt, who has met the same fate in trying to save her, has fared little better apparently—a pair of pants, an undershirt, and a torn bath robe clinging to him in shreds. But, in the pocket of that bath robe is a penknife—a tool, a weapon and a symbol of man's mastery over the lesser creatures. To Holt, armed with his knife and backed by a lifetime of experience in the wilds, the physical problems of providing food and shelter are capable of solution.

But there is the woman! Holt, as a man whose life has rarely formed contact with the opposite sex, discovers that life is something other than mere eating, drinking and work. He finds himself facing a problem for which there seems to be no solution.

Cut off from the world, they may be destined to spend the rest of their lives together. This realization slowly forces itself upon him: the woman has considered it from the beginning. She not only has considered it, but in her new-found love for the man, is eager to accept it and to throw convention to the wind as something outworn and forgotten.

The struggle loses nothing in intensity and vividness through Victor Fleming's masterly handling of the subject. It is filmed amid scenes of the utmost grandeur in the Canadian Rockies, and it brings to the screen Arthur Stringer's famous novel, which created a sensation when it appeared in Harper's Bazaar, and is now a best seller in book form. Carey Wilson wrote the continuity.

THE NEW
MAJESTIC
Home of Burlesque, Vaudeville and Photoplays
3—SHOWS—3 MAT., 2:15; EVE'G, 7 & 9 TODAY 3—SHOWS—3 MAT., 2:15; EVE'G, 7 & 9
THRILLY — FRILLY — JAZZY — FUNNY — PEPPY
SIX REELS OF THE BEST FUN YOU'VE EVER HAD
LARRY SEMON THE COMEDY KING HIMSELF IN
THE GIRL IN THE LIMOUSINE
—AND A TWO-REEL SEMON COMIC ALSO, "ROOMS AND RUMORS"—
V-A-U-D-E-V-I-L-L-E
DE VOE DELL & JOE Brilliant Bits of Variety. | ROMA AND ROMANELLO Music and Singing | ALMOND & HAZEL A Vaudeville Surprise.
MATS. ALL SEATS 15c Except Sat'ys EV'GS. Two Shows 25c, 35c

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
Matinees 2:15. TWICE DAILY. Evenings 8:15
THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH FOR THE MONEY
LEW KELLY (FULLER HOP) AND HIS NEW SHOW
Burlesque's famous entertainers INCLUDING
CAROLINE ROSS
GERTRUDE LYNCH .. MARY LANE
DOT LAMONT .. BILLIE MAXWELL ..
CRESS HILLARY .. JAY GIRARD ..
AL SHERWOOD .. JACK SEWARD ..
20=FAST STEPPING GIRLS=20
MATINEES 25c & 50c
EV'GS 25c, 50c, 75c, $1
Ladies' Daily Bargain Mats. 25c
SEATS NOW SELLING
LADIES WELCOME AT ALL PERFORMANCES

Next Thursday, Friday, Saturday
THREE SHOWS EACH DAY AT 2:15, 7 and 9 p.m.
Come On In! The Water's Fine.
IT'S A WHALE! CHILLS! SPILLS! WHEE!
Thos. H. Ince presents
"GALLOPING FISH"
THE YEAR'S BIG LAUGH BUSTER
— WITH —
Louise Fazenda, Sydney Chaplin, Lucille Ricksen, Ford Sterling, Chester Conklin
AND THE FISH MAKE THE CAST A HUMDINGER
"BABES AND BOOBS," a Larry Semon Blues Chaser.
V-A-U-D-E-V-I-L-L-E
SHARKA BROS. Rag Pictures | LESTRA LAMONTE Paper Fashion Plate. | HAWLEY WALLACE CO. The Banner Photos
AT THE USUAL MAJESTIC PRICES
MATS. ALL SEATS 15c Except Sat'ys EV'GS. Two Shows 25c, 35c

Gertrude Lynch, prima donna of "The Lew Kelly New Show," which will be seen at the Majestic theatre Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, with matinees each d[illegible]

Always the Best Show
LOEWS
Where Everybody Goes
Drawn by HAVNASH
Starts Monday
JACK HOLT
Supported By NORMA SHEARER
In "EMPTY HANDS"
From The Story by Arthur Stringer
Visual Added Features
A Phenomenal Success as a Novel! A Knockout as a Motion Picture!

Starts Thursday
The Ocean Roars! So will you when you see this side-splitting comedy!
S.S. NAVIGATOR
JOSEPH M. SCHENCK presents
Buster Keaton
in "The Navigator"
Three Acts of Supreme VAUDEVILLE
On Every Program

Genuine BAYER

ASPIRIN

Insist on BAYER TABLETS OF ASPIRIN

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RL 4

BUSTER KEATON HERE IN NAVIGATOR

Famous Comedian at Loew's i. Latest and Funniest Picture.

Ship ahoy! Likewise, Yo, ho, ho Buster Keaton chartered an ocean liner for his latest Metro-Goldwyn comedy, "The Navigator," which is coming to Loew's theatre next Thursday. Buster engaged the "Buford," a 450-foot ocean greyhound of the Alaskan-Siberian Navigation Company, piloted by Captain John A. O'Brien, a famous skipper of the Pacific.

Besides using more than 1,100 actors and actresses aboard the ship Buster moved his entire studio and staff into the largest "prop" ever used for motion picture purposes.

The "Buford" was transformed during the filming of "The Navigator" into a cinematographic Noah's Ark; it was a floating, self-contained studio, location ground, laboratory, hotel, garage, theatre and a hundred other things all rolled into one.

Over and Under Water.

A submarine and hydroplane accompanied Buster's shop on location during its long cruise in the Pacific. Deep sea divers and apparatus for taking pictures under water were another feature.

There was a hospital on board, cabins for bookkeepers, the electrical department, wardrobe department, wigmakers, art department, architect, bakery, bank, baths, dry cleaners, an orchestra, cabins for the scenario department, dentist, a drug store, a newspaper, multigraph room, secretaries' cabins, casting bureau on deck, gun rooms, laundry, manicure and marceller shop, doctor and nurses, make-up rooms, fireworks store room, reptile caretaker, tailor and wax department.

The "Buford" is one of the largest vessels plying the Pacific Ocean. It is known as "the ship without a roll," and is a staunch craft in any sort of weather.

1,100 Went On Trip.

About 500 persons were accommodated in the second and third cabins of the "Buford." These cabins were transformed so that their comforts equalled those of the first class. There were 300 actors and artisans in the first-class cabins, and a crew of 110 manned the ship. When the ship was ready to sail from Los Angeles harbor it was estimated that about 1,100 persons were aboard.

The "Buford" was attended by a real submarine and a hydroplane. The submarine, although slightly out of date, was still in good shape and was managed by twelve experienced members of the "Buford's" crew. While the "Buford" was at sea communication with the nearest land was maintained with the hydroplane and by wireless.

200 California Cannibals.

Several hundred Chinese were taken aboard the ship. Captain O'Brien, who speaks Chinese, and has had plenty of experience with oriental pirates in the South Seas, directed them. More than 200 negroes were made up as cannibals.

"GOOD-BYE!"

In addition, several deep-sea divers were taken along, as well as special apparatus for taking motion pictures beneath the sea. This apparatus, which consists of a steel chamber with a heavy plate-glass window, was lowered over the side of the ship. Through a large rubber pipe surrounded by steel sections, the cameraman descended into the steel chamber and photographed the divers and Buster Keaton at work.

About Captain O'Brien.

Captain O'Brien commanded the "Buford," although the famous captain made Buster supremen and honorary admiral in command. O'Brien, who is a cousin of the famous soldier of fortune, "Dynamite Johnny" O'Brien, is referred to on the entire western coast as "The Nestor of the Pacific."

When the "Buford" arrived at Dedondo, Cal., a week's work was done, and then the boat and Buster Keaton's company went to Catalina Island, and later began their long sea cruise.

All persons coming aboard Buster's ship were passed by two "gangplankmen." Telephone connections were maintained with the shore while the ship was at anchor at San Pedro and Catalina.

Bring Own Lighting.

Two portable generators, mounted on huge trucks, were taken on ship to illuminate the shore and ship scenes. In addition, there was a cutting and assembly room, where the comedy film was built up during the cruise, a blacksmith shop, and drying drums and printers was another feature of the studio-ship.

Two projection machines went along, and a double projection room was built aboard the ship. Each evening after the day's work was done, "rushes" on "The Navigator" and the latest feature pictures were shown to the crew and staff.

Several cows were taken aboard in order that the passengers might have fresh milk daily. Many crates of live chickens were also a part of the cargo. Provision had to be made for the many horses and other animals which were used. The "Buford" was a regular Noah's Ark.

And the Radio, Too!

While the Keaton staff was at sea constant communication was maintained by radio with the studio in Hollywood, and in addition, each evening the radio programs from Los Angeles were received. All the Keaton organization were provided with passports, inasmuch as Buster did some cruising along the Mexican coast.

"The Navigator" was written by Jean Havez, Clyde Bruckman and Joseph Mitchell, and was directed by Donald Crisp and Buster Keaton. It is presented by Joseph M. Schenck.

Kathryn McGuire has the chief feminine role, while others in the cast include Frederick Vroom, Noble Johnson, Clarence Burton, H. M. Clugston. Elgin Lessley and Byron Houck were the cameramen, and Fred Gabouri the art director.

BEARINGS.

a dark room for the cameramen. About a hundred thousand feet of negative and positive film was taken aboard. A developing room with

Jack Holt and Norma Shearer appear at Loew's theatre on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week in "Empty Hands."

At the Majestic

Today, three shows, matinee at 2:15, evening at 7 and 9 o'clock—Larry Semon in his first full length feature comedy, "The Girl in the Limousine," with Claire Adams and Charles Murray, a screen adaptation of Avery Hopwood's button-busting New York stage hit. Also Larry Semon two-reel comedy, "Rooms and Rumors," and a big bill of vaudeville, including De Voe Dell and Joe in "Brilliant Bits of Variety"; Roma and Romanello, music and singing; Almond and Hazel in a "Vaudeville Surprise."

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, twice daily, at 2:15 and 8:15 — "Lew Kelly's New Show," with Lew Kelly himself as the fun manipulator and a cast of superexcellent entertainers. This is one of the big Mutual hits of the season and a sure cure for the blues. The cast includes Gertrude Lynch, Caroline Ross, Cress Hillary, Jay Gerard, Billy Maxwell and Jack Seward. Seats are now on sale at the box office.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, three shows daily, matinees at 2:15, evenings at 7 and 9 o'clock—"Galloping Fish," a big special comedy presentation featuring a cleverly trained seal, and such movie stars as Louise Fazenda, Syd Chaplin, Ford Sterling, Chester Conklin and others. Also a Larry Semon two-reel comedy, "Babes and Boobs," and three acts of big-time vaudeville, including Sharka Brothers, in rag pictures; Lestra Lamonte, the paper fashion-plate; Hawley Wallace company in banner photos.

LOUISE FAZENDA,

formerly with Mack Sennett troupe of bathing beauties, is now appearing under the Ince banner in "Galloping Fish," which will be seen at the Majestic Theatre next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, along with a fine bill of vaudeville and a Larry Semon comedy. As usual there will be three shows daily, matinees at 2:15 and two evening showings at 7 and 9 o'clock.

WOMEN VOTERS FOLLOW MEN, FIGURES SHOW

Associated Press Despatch.

Nuremberg, Germany, Oct. 10.—German women vote exactly as their men folks do, is the result of statistical investigations of the last Reichstag's vote in the Nuremberg electoral district.

When 34.9 per cent of the male constituency voted for the Socialist ticket, the percentage of women casting their vote for that party was 33.8 per cent. If .5 per cent of men went with the Stresemann party, there were exactly .4 per cent of females doing the same.

NOTHING BUT COMEDY IN "THE FIRST YEAR"

Opens at Grand Opera House On Monday For Three Days.

There's a load of fun and joy awaiting you at the Grand opera house Monday, when "The First Year," a comedy which shows up the funny side of perplexing marital problems, opens an engagement which is to last three days, with a popular Wednesday matinee at 2:15, the evening performances beginning at 8:15. It is one of those wholesome comedies, the provocation to laugh of which you cannot resist, and above all it will be necessary to secure seats in advance, since the sale already is indicative of capacity audiences at each performance.

Though late to get "The First Year," you will appreciate this comedy by Frank Craven and produced by Theatrical Enterprises, Limited, in conjunction with John Golden. Audiences everywhere appear to enjoy it every bit as much as Broadway enjoyed "Lightnin'," a product of the same producers, and somehow the thought occurs that memories of incidents and characters and bits of dialogue will cling to the mind longer than any from the playgoers. In other words, "The First Year" is every bit as human and every bit as hilarious as "Lightnin'," and is solid and substantial and true-ringing besides.

The woman in H-7 who plays bridge with her husband and suffers accordingly; the man in B-8 who spoiled a romantic proposal by becoming entangled with the furniture; the young bride in C-10 who has been having troubles teaching her maid how to serve the bouillion; the flapper in D-101 who has been experiencing trouble with her unsympathetic parents on the question of her love affairs; the woman in S-7 who hates the sight of the dinners she has to cook herself—every one of them and a lot besides will find in "The First Year" both the thrill of meeting familiar friends and the satisfaction of feeling that they ring true.

Many plays that have been seen here have had certain scenes that approximated the scenes of everyday life which we know so well. "The First Year" brings such reality from curtain to curtain.

AL. PLUNKETT,

one of the many favorites of the Dumbells, who return to the Grand opera house next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, with matinee on the last day, in the revue that broke attendance records here a few weeks ago, "Ace High."

ISOLATION OF LEPERS INDIA'S BIG PROBLEM

Medical Men Studying Methods Now Used in the Philippines.

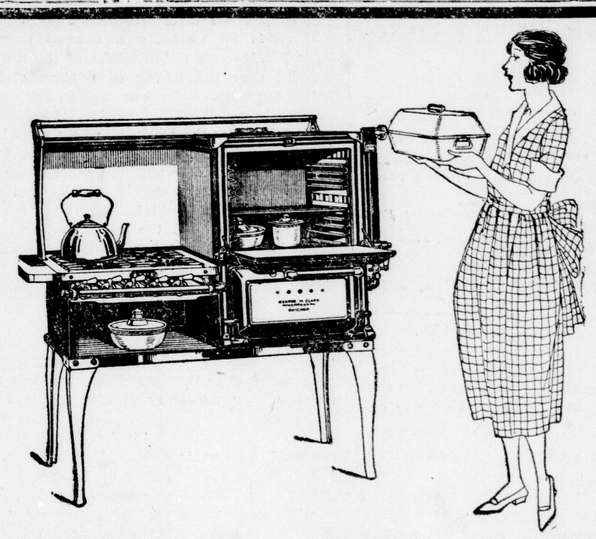
Associated Press Despatch.

Manila, Oct. 9. — Isolation of the leper is one of the serious problems of India, according to Dr. A. R. J. Douglas of Rangoon, Burma, who is in the Philipppines to make a detailed stury of conditions of lepers in the islands and the methods of treatment employed at Culion, where 5,500 lepers are confined.

"We have 100,000 lepers registered in India, and estimate that there are as many more unregistered," said Dr. Douglas. "There are 10,000 known lepers in Burma alone, with 10,000 more unregistered.

"Isolation of the leper is one of the serious problems of India. The country is in the throes of several upheavals at present, and too much pressure by the British might bring condemnation from the natives. Complete isolation, as in the Philippines, would be almost impossible in India."

Dr. Douglas says tropical disease experts of India dispute the belief of some medical men that the chaulmoogra oil treatment for lepers is absolute, and that legrosy will be cleared from the earth within the next fifty years.



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Every Government Sale Province is a

Bootleggers' Paradise

LIQUOR once sold cannot be controlled. The evil lies in the liquor, not in the method of its sale, nor in the form of the package. This is proven in every Canadian province where government sale, in varying forms, has been tried. ¶ With easier access to intoxicating liquor, drinking has increased enormously. More drunkenness and crime associated with drunkenness have naturally followed. Bootlegging—instead of being CURED by so-called government "control"—is flourishing to a degree that makes Ontario's illicit sale seem small and insignificant by comparison. ¶ A ghastly failure, serving only to MULTIPLY the very evils it was heralded to cure! That is the story of government sale of liquor in BRITISH COLUMBIA, in MANITOBA, in QUEBEC.

British Columbia and the Bootleggers

The Vancouver World, a newspaper friendly to the government, has declared in an editorial: "British Columbia is the bootleggers' paradise".

The Attorney-General of that province—who is the official administrator of the Government Liquor Control Act—said in a recent speech: "The greatest bootleggers of all are the brewers and export liquor dealers".

Dr. A. E. Cooke, of Vancouver, in The Canadian Congregationalist, asserts: "The Government controls neither the manufacture, importation, transportation, nor exportation of liquor. The distillers and brewers control all these, and the Government simply acts as one of their sales agents, controlling about 50 per cent. of the retail end of the trade. The whiskey ring and the bootleggers control the rest."

Manitoba Sick of "Control" in Less Than a Year

Eleven months after Manitoba adopted its government control system, an open-minded investigator of conditions in that province, sums up the situation in these words:

"I leave Manitoba impressed with the evidence that both wets and drys are dissatisfied with the government control system—the wets because there is no legal sale of beer by the glass and because there is some delay and trouble in getting hard stuff, and the drys BECAUSE BOOTLEGGING AND DRUNKENNESS HAVE GREATLY INCREASED."

The same neutral authority declares: "There is no dispute in Winnipeg about bootlegging. Everybody—drys, wets, moderationists, police, government officials, business men, professional men and rounders—tell the same story. The unanimous verdict during the week of August 24th, when I was in Winnipeg, was that bootlegging was being carried on on a tremendous scale, that the city was wide open, that the hotelmen had no regard for the will of the people as expressed in the disapproval of sale of liquor by the glass, and that something had to be done."

Quebec under Government Sale Eclipses Open Bar Evil

Quebec, with its longer experience in government sale, has drifted still further back toward the evil days of the open bar. In fact, the only difference between the Quebec "tavern" and the old bar-room is that customers sit down at tables to drink, rather than stand up at a bar!

And while Quebec goes on spending more money for booze than for education ($28,000,000 annually for liquor and $26,000,000 for educational purposes), crime is rampant. The Montreal Gazette was recently constrained to declare: "Montreal is a perfect Mecca for evil-doers, with vicious, immoral resorts and gambling joints, the hiding-places of the alien and other criminals from all corners of the continent."

Ontario Has Higher Hopes

Ontario citizens do NOT want THIS province to become "a bottleggers' paradise". They do not want their government to go into partnership with the distillers and brewers, splitting the booze business "fifty-fifty" with bootleggers—which is the best any government has been able to do under "government sale".

The responsible electors of Ontario DO want the happier homes, women and children, made possible by The Ontario Temperance Act. They DO want to defeat the liquor traffic's insidious effort to turn back the clock. They DO want Ontario to be spared the costly experience of such bootleggers' paradises as British Columbia, Manitoba and Quebec.

In this belief, and with the Government pledged to "give active and vigorous enforcement" of The Ontario Temperance Act, the Ontario Plebiscite Committee asks, with every confidence, that Ontario citizens give the Government an unmistakeable mandate on October 23rd.

For the Honor of Old Ontario mark Your Ballot thus :

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

The Ontario Plebiscite Committee

2 Toronto Street, Toronto — G. B. Nicholson, *Chairman*

22

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1924.

The Experience of Alberta.

Alberta began government selling on the first of May, 1924. The system there is slightly different to that of Manitoba, in that hotels may lease part of their premises for the sale of 4½ per cent beer, and there is no limit to the quantity that can be consumed. The government itself looks after the selling of whiskey and all other intoxicants. Alberta has not the open bar, but it has something very much like it—plenty of tables and chairs where the drinks are served. The difference seems to be that whereas under the old bar system people stood up, now under government selling in Alberta they can sit down more comfortably and drink as much as they desire.

The treating system is back in Alberta. It used to exist in Ontario, and it was the tap root of the liquor trade. Quebec, with its system of government sale, tried to stop it by law, but the law was found to be impossible of enforcement, and was removed. Today Alberta, under government selling, has the treating system, a nuisance and a menace that Ontario never wants to see in this province again.

Edmonton and Calgary are the leading cities of Alberta. It may be that the system has not been in operation long enough in the province to pass judgment on its merit or weakness, yet in the few short months the police records are starting to throw up new sprouts in the way of increased number of cases appearing before the magistrate, and they are from the same cause, drunkenness. Edmonton's figures for June and July were:

	1923.	1924.
June	30	66
July	33	67
Total	63	133

Edmonton has not had to wait long for government selling to show what it can do; there was an increase of 111 per cent right away in the first two months in the cases of drunkenness brought before the Edmonton magistrate. *That was not what the people voted for, but it is what they got.*

Calgary figures in police court cases for drunks are available for June, July and August. They show:

	1923.	1924.
June	27	43
July	34	63
August	32	36
Total	93	142

That is an increase of 52 per cent, and has come quickly. The people of Calgary did not vote for such conditions; they say today that they expected they would get something entirely different under government control. *They are not getting what they voted for.*

One of the court cases in Calgary had to do with a free-for-all fight in a hotel at Drumheller, where furniture was smashed to the extent of $2,000. One man admitted he had consumed 15 bottles of beer and was drunk, but it was perfectly legal for him to do so, as he can drink all he can hold.

It is hardly possible to credit the speed with which drinking stations have sprung up in Alberta. Not even in the years of bumper crops has there been anything to equal it. Following is the number of places opened so far:

Beer licenses	259
Clubs	45
Canteens	10
Government stores	26
Total	340

If Ontario proceeded, under government control, on the same basis as Alberta, this province would have 1,700 places for selling liquor. Quebec has 2,200.

There is a point here that is worth considering from the standpoint of business. Alberta has these 340 establishments already, and is steadily adding to the number. Each one is in the market to reach out and get as much business as possible. The companies whose goods are sold are spending money freely in order to increase the sale. Each of these 340 places is taking its share of the money in any community away from the other lines of business. If the store that sells liquor does a good volume of business, and most of them do, that amount can be deducted from the community's buying power, and the other business places will have to stand the consequences. If Ontario had 1,700 of these spending sources it would be a black eye to business in this province.

Alberta has government selling and it has its bootleggers, although the voters there were told such would not be the case.

Alberta voted against public bars, but it has places where men and women sit and drink instead of standing up as they did in the open bars.

Alberta has government selling, and at once there was a jump in the number of police court drunks, in Calgary 52 per cent, in Edmonton 111 per cent.

Alberta has government selling, and with it has come back the treating system, a thing that hurt and stung thousands in Ontario.

Alberta voted for government "control," and in the first four months it has 340 places where liquor is sold, and once sold it cannot be controlled.

Alberta did not get what it thought it was voting for. It voted for *government control* and instead it got *government selling*. The experience of Alberta is before the people of Ontario, and all that is necessary is that they shall open their eyes and see it. One good look will convince them that Ontario wants none of it.

City Men and District Fires.

There is no need for a flare-up between Mayor Wenige and Chief Aitken of the fire department over the taking of a piece of fire-fighting apparatus and six firemen to a barn fire in Lobo. The chief of the department takes full responsibility for the move. He may have been in the wrong, but even so a vote of censure from the mayor or council would fall short of accomplishing the end that should be kept in sight.

The best move would be the adoption of a policy that would put the whole matter on a definite basis, and probably result in the maintaining in such centers as London more fire-fighting equipment than is actually needed for the city, the surplus to be financed by the district served and paid for by it.

Any move that would reach such a solution is one well worth considering, because it is constructive and aims to place within reach of the district a very necessary service not now at its disposal.

London is interested in the safety of the farm buildings in this district, but its facilities for fire-fighting are measured by its own needs, and by the ability of Londoners to pay for them. The city has on numerous occasions showed its willingness to assist neighboring municipalities, and would do the same thing again. There is opportunity for using the present incident, not merely as a case to set on trial the discretion of the fire chief, but the working out, if possible, of a plan that would make London and other cities centers for storing rapid motor fire apparatus for the unprotected districts by which they are surrounded.

Washington's Win Popular.

The winning of the world series in baseball by the Senators of Washington was a popular conclusion to this sporting classic. The feeling of the thousands who stood in front of The Advertiser and watched every play duplicated on the playograph machine was very evident. It was Washington all the way through. There were few cheers when New York had the advantage, but there were many cheers and big cheers every time Washington came to the surface.

Washington now has what it has been after for 40 years—the baseball championship. If one figure stood out above others it was the final trust given to Walter Johnson, for 18 years with the Senators. Twice in the series he was driven from the pitching box, yet when the score was tied up in the ninth it was Johnson who was sent in to pitch his team to victory—and that he did. He had previously announced that this season ended his career, and perhaps never in the history of sport has a man's sun sunk in such a blaze of glory. He waited 18 years for the crowning climax of his long and clean career. Johnson was playing with the Senators the year Lindstrom, the third baseman of the Giants, was born. He has given the arm-chair league something to talk about until the season opens again.

Well, Why Should They Hurry?

The suit over the $82,000,000 Jay Gould estate is continuing, and is doing its full share to ward off unemployment in the ranks of the legal fraternity of New York.

There are 35 legal lights shedding their combined brilliance on the document, and the cost is $10,000 for a day's work, said estimate being made by William Wallace, counsel for the estate of George Gould. That makes $286 per day for a lawyer.

There is something to admire in the way they have gone about the business. They do not rush in and start their business at seven in the morning, then dash out at noon for a plate of beans washed down with a mug of coffee, then back for a whole afternoon with a demand for night sessions. Not a bit of it. These miners are working in the pay streak, and they are not excited. They have a session that starts at ten in the morning; that gives a lawyer plenty of time to get properly dressed, to assume an attitude of quiet dignity and a demeanor of great wisdom. In fact it gives him just the right amount of time to look like a $286-a-day man should look.

When it comes noon, after two hours of research into what Jay Gould really never meant to be done, they knock off for a couple of hours. Then in the afternoon they resume for another two hours of remunerative exercise, and the day's work is done, a nicely-regulated four-hour affair, beating out by several laps the dream of the socialist who says six hours is enough for any man to work to prevent over-production.

And this nicely-tuned performance has been running off and on, mostly on, since July of 1916. Some progress has been made. The lawyers have finished taking information from Edwin Gould, having made a start in April of 1917. None of them was in favor of hurrying Edwin along with what he had to say; none nudged him and suggested that he talk faster. That would not have been good form in court circles, especially when those who might have done the nudging were drawing $286 for a four-hour day. Just think what might have happened if he had blurted right out and told all he knew in half an hour!

The lawyers on this case certainly know their business. They have stepped aside from the mad way in which New York people rush about, trying to stick up a skyscraper in a week, counting Saturday afternoon off. They are cuddling up close to the biggest melon patch that ever cast a bloom in the home of the brave and the land of the free.

Note and Comment.

The trouble with the running expenses of a house is that that's just what they do.

Could anything look more sorry than a tomato patch after the first stiff fall frost?

Notice some of the new hats have feathers and many of them with a large bill hanging over the edge, marked C. O. D.

A barber who can talk freely and well about how to make mayonnaise dressing and how to keep the piano keys from turning yellow has the edge on the rest of the fellows in the bobbed hair business.

Rarebits By Rex

YE HANDSOME BRUTE.

It must be terrible to be
The kind of man they call a "he";
A man who'd rather fight than eat,
And doesn't have to cook his meat;
To whom a million women cling;
Who's not afraid of anything.

Personally, I prefer
To be a guy who hates to stir;
Who stares with moist, suspicious brow
For signs of malice in a cow;
Who every manly art abhors,
And moulders in the Great Indoors.

Although a man like that disgraces
His brothers of the Open Spaces;
Although his chest is bald and flat,
There's something underneath the hat
Of such a man—a kind of demon
That let's him boss ten thousand he-men.

Men like that, it will be found,
Generally make the world go 'round—
Make it bright and right and merry,
While he-men let their chests grow hairy;
And though they're anything but strong,
They live as healthy twice as long.

Washington won the series; we lost ten beautiful bucks, and John McGraw's mastermind blew out a shoe. The next time we're going to bet on the Lilliputians.

Mayor Wenige was missed all day yesterday in London, and wired that he was attending the game in Washington. As he entered the grounds he met President Coolidge, and used a windup in doffing his hat that was quite tricky. He graciously accepted the honor of pitching the first ball. He threw it at 2 o'clock, using a slow inshoot. Ald. Douglass retaliated with an uppercut.

No hits. No runs. One argument.

There were at least sixteen more spectators in yesterday's game than there were pitchers. Pitchers who didn't get into the game (both of them) are reported to be very indignant.

The weather was cool, but it wasn't half as cool as the attitude of the crowd toward the Giants. The band warmed things up, however, when they played "Red Hot Mamma" in heavy overcoats.

The Washington police squad was called out in the ninth to arrest Miller for stealing a base, while 6,000,000 radio fans listened in. McNeely immediately knocked out a single cop. His companions claimed it was a foul. One-eyed Connelly, the umpire, blinked at the wrong time, however, and couldn't tell what it was.

Goslin, Washington's performing goose, flew amuck yesterday, and proved to be the duck in McGraw's ointment. When he made a single in the fifth two local fans with money on the Giants threw their radio sets into the gutter.

Walter Johnson deserved to win. He is the only American who has lived in Washington 18 years without losing his reputation.

Three of yesterday's pitchers cost more than $65,000. This is more money than a good king, emperor or president would command in the open market.

Our interest in the games kept us away from the office. But we don't think we'll be fired because this is fire prevention week.

We don't care that the Giants lost the series so much as that we lost our shirt betting on them.

Women's Styles

Julia Hoyt says styles in women's clothes have not changed much more than in men's. —Fashion page item.

How come you talk such stuff as this, you know hang well it isn't true, so now we'll thump upon your door and have a word or two with you.

Say, Julia, I can mind quite well, just take up sleeves the first of all, when women wore the things so tight just like the paper on the wall, and up just where the sleeve hitched on a piece went shootin' right straight up, much like we see when now we view the handle on the old tin cup.

Why, 'twasn't long right after that 'till woman took it in her dome, to make a sleeve ten feet around and fashioned like an old ham bone. And they had paper linin' then to make the sleeves stick out just so, you'd see them bulgin' padded arms no matter where you'd stop or go.

Then after folks had rushed and bought this stuffin' paper mile on mile, why some one hollered out one day the ham bone sleeve's gone out of style.

And then you should have seen the storm, each haughty Jane, each buxom Ann, she ripped the whopper sleeves clean out and shot 'em in the garbage can. The gussets flew, likewise the hems, the bastin' and the stitchin' too, and all was prowlin' round at morn to find the sleeve what's chic and new.

Well, for a spell they had a bulge, it was the newest thing in town, as though they'd took their ham bone sleeve and turned the thing plumb upside down. Them was the days whene'er they sat the sleeves would circle in a swish, a-trailin' in the soup at times or parkin' on the butter dish.

Let's see, ah yes, there came a spell when sleeves was made of lace and net, a-lyin' flat upon the arms like cheesecloth what's got wringin' wet, and them what was made round and plump they had their innin's right that fall, while sisters of a skinny frame they didn't like that style at all. The bony maidens had their way, them sleeves they likewise got the hook, and others with the blinkers on was drawed inside the fashion book.

It's only just two years gone back since sleeves was made to grow and run until they found a restin' place a-cuddled up against the thumb.

Then after that they grabbed the shears and carved out sections wide and tall, until the maiden of the year she didn't have no sleeves at all.

So Julja, don't you see you're wrong in talkin' in the way you do, about the women's styles in duds not bein' no more than just a few. Why, men wear sleeves what's just the same, there ain't no change, no not one, they're wrinkled at the elbows too, and showin' fringe above the thumb. —ARK.

We'd like to ask those fashion plates that sit in store windows how under the sun they manage to keep sacks from growing in the knees of their trousers.

George Thibault of Bouchette, Que., has lived for 90 years, and decided he had seen all there was to see in this old world. With the idea of passing quickly on to the next sphere, he went to the river, but discovered that the water was too cold for a comfortable suicide. At 90 George displays a remarkable degree of common sense.

Dr. Frank Crane

ALIENIST TESTIMONY.

The fatuity of expert testimony was again demonstrated in the Leopold-Loeb-Frank case.

One lawyer said there are three kinds of liars; plain liars, fancy liars, and expert witnesses.

The very fact of paying a witness makes his testimony of doubtful value.

Witnesses should be called in, if necessary, by the court and they should be paid by neither side so as not to influence their opinion.

As a matter of course no side would select and pay for a witness unless they were assured of the nature of his testimony in the first place.

It is doubtful whether, in any serious case, expert testimony has been of any value or assistance in ascertaining the truth, and it has often been of assistance in obscuring it.

Let the court employ expert witnesses if necessary and let their opinions be impartially given. Then they will be worth something. As it is at present they are worth nothing. Expert testimony on one side of the case can always be balanced by expert testimony on the other side.

Unfortunately it is the instinct of Anglo-Saxons to settle their disputes by some sort of conflict. The idea of the impartial tribunal is not acceptable to our race. The two parties in litigation set up lawyers to fight each other, the judge is the umpire only and the spectators are the witnesses.

The result of the trial is not determined by the facts in the case but by the ability of the lawyer.

The French system is different. The accused person is examined independently by the judge of instruction before he goes to trial. There is something to be said in favor of that.

To the Editor

Alberta Woman Writes.

Says Conditions There Are Not What People Expected When They Voted for Government Control.

Mount Brydges,
Oct. 10, 1924.

Editor of The Advertiser:

Sir:—I am enclosing a letter from a former Mount Brydges girl who is now living in Alberta.

MRS. J. TOLES.

Vegreville, Alta., Oct. 4.

One year ago next month we voted on the liquor question in Alberta and government sale of liquor carried. We have had only about four months' trial of it so far, as the government did not sell liquor until about May 1. Already we have seen some dreadful things, enough to let us know they were telling us lies when they told us conditions would be much better if the government could just sell liquor, and stop the bootlegging.

We now have both the beer rooms and government liquor stores in the towns. Our home is near the little town of Vegreville, which has about 1,500 inhabitants, so we shall look at conditions there

There are two beer rooms in Vegreville, and one government liquor store. The liquor store sells all kinds of liquors, while the beer rooms sell beer by the glass.

They told us that the first day the government liquor store opened in Vegreville a carload of liquor was sold.

We were told positively that we would not get the old bars back again, but they have given us a new bar system, which is much worse than the old in many ways. The old bar was a "stand up to" affair, while the new one, they sit down to. The room is furnished with little tables where you and your chums may sit down, order your beer, and drink, and drink, till your get sleepy. Then rest your head on the table and sleep. When you wake up drink more, then go home to your waiting loved ones, a helpless idiot.

Women are beginning to attend these places, even those who would like to be considered respectable.

As you pass these drinking places you hear the same old sounds as you used to in the old bar days, the jingle of glasses, the loud talking and profanity, and you smell the reek of booze. One man living near Vegreville said to his friend: "Come here and look into this bar room, it's the dirtiest hole you ever saw."

Two prominent businessmen in Vegreville said there had been more drunken men on the streets of Vegreville the other Saturday night than there had been in three years under prohibition. It is now a common occurrence to see drunken men walking the streets.

The bailiff here, in travelling over these country roads, says that bootleggers are much freer with their moonshine than they were under prohibition. They are not much afraid of being caught. Many cases of delirium tremens are coming into the Edmonton hospitals since May 1. Besides the moonshine, they say that at present there is a stock of $150,000 worth of liquor on hand in Vegreville, and this means children going half clothed during the bitter winter just ahead of us.

Men can be seen drinking booze from their bottles as they pass along in their cars.

We are counting on Ontario voting dry, to be the guiding star that shall lead the other provinces back again to the right way. Do not disappoint us.

MRS. O. T. SMILEY.

Why We Publish It.

Reader Asks a Plain Question In Regard to the Policy of Publishing Anti-O. T. A. Advertising.

Kerwood, Oct. 8, 1924.

Editor of The Advertiser:

Sir: — As a reader of your paper—weekly and daily—for forty years, I would be glad if you could explain why you publish in your columns the Moderation league advertisements, and thus counteract to some extent the effect of your articles and editorials in favor of the O. T. A.

Yours very truly,
H. F.

Note—The Advertiser publishes Moderation league advertisements the same as it would publish reports of meetings held by the league, and for the same reason that in a political campaign we publish advertisements and news reports of political opponents. The reason is that both sides to any question have a right to presentation. It is for this reason that we publish letters with the arguments in which we do not agree. A policy of suppression of news on advertising in a matter on which the public is to vote would be an admission in this instance that we were afraid to allow the government selling advocates to state their case. It would be a reflection on the same judgment of our readers, and an indication that we feared our own inability to cope with the arguments of our opponents.

The editorial page of the paper is where the views and convictions of The Advertiser are expressed, and that is the only fair basis on which a newspaper can be operated.

The Advertiser believes it is the best thing possible for the opponents of the O. T. A. to be given a chance to come out into the open and let the people know on what they are basing their claims. Once that is done supporters of the O. T. A. know exactly the claims that are being made, and they can proceed definitely to deal with them by the application of plain, unchallenged facts, of which there is a very plentiful supply.—Editor Advertiser.

ON THE TRAIL OF THE MOOSE.

Have you followed the trail of the lordly moose through the flaming forests of the north, and heard him call from the barrens, or tracked the fleet-footed deer over newly-fallen snow, with the keen wind in your face, while the trees cracked in the frost, and the whole forest seemed vibrant with life? If you have you know the real joy of the Canadian autumn, which is never found on the city's streets nor in pulsing marts of commerce, but only in the clean open spaces and the fragrant silent woods.

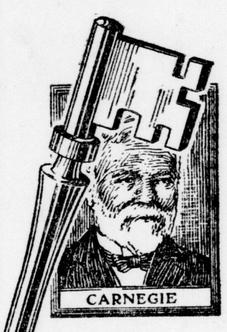
Now that the leaves are turning crimson and gold you will begin to dream of the little hunting camp in the far north woods, of sparkling dewy dawns, tramps through the fallen leaves, blasting camp fires, wondrous autumn nights and the bed of balsam boughs, for there is no tonic in all the world for a tired brain and a weary soul like a hunting trip in the northern wilds.

Canadian National Railways tap the choicest of the solitary hunting districts of Northern Ontario, Quebec and the Maritime Provinces, and if you are going off on a hunt this year go to the nearest ticket office and procure a copy of "Hunting in Canada," which contains full information as to the various districts, accommodation and guides. Then pack up your old rifle, sweater and togs and be off.—Advt.

O11,13,15,17,20

FREE!
TOMMY TOMKINS PAINTING BOOK
FOR THE CHILDREN
Just the thing to teach the kiddies how to color. Let them paint the pictures of Tommy Tomkins' adventures from childhood to manhood.
Sent free on receipt of four Oxo Cube wrappers. Oxo Limited, 232 Lemoine St., Montreal.
OXO CUBES

The Key To Prosperity
An Advertisement to Young Men



Carnegie, Rockefeller, Hill—financiers who have succeeded in a marked degree—say that *the key to prosperity* is the ability to *save in youth.*

John Wanamaker laid the foundation of his colossal fortune with the proceeds of his endowment insurance policies.

No other method of saving has been found superior to the endowment policy. It involves almost compulsory saving, yet if taken out in The Mutual Life with the splendid annual dividends applied to reduce the premiums, the policy is not difficult to carry. Certainly not too difficult for a young man who is determined to succeed.

At the end of the term of the policy—say 10 years, 15 years, or 20 years—the principal is available for re-investment. It becomes a partner to toil night and day for you and to help you to success.

Ask The Mutual Life Agent about Mutual Endowments For Young Men.

The MUTUAL LIFE OF CANADA: Waterloo, Ontario
BRANCH OFFICE:
721 204-5 Royal Bank Building, London, Ontario.

When You Reach 65
Will You Retire on Your Savings, Your Relatives, or on the State?

Can you see now where a satisfactory income is coming from later in life, or will you be like the great majority—dependent on somebody else?

YOU CAN'T RETIRE ON MONEY SPENT

Endowment insurance will replace your earning power at 65, or at any age you select. Isn't this something you should think seriously about, particularly if you are with one of the many large institutions or corporations with a retiring age limit?

THE MANUFACTURERS LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO, CANADA.
Branch Office: 201 ROYAL BANK BUILDING, LONDON.
W. H. HUTCHINSON, B.A., Branch Manager.

Without obligation kindly furnish me with particulars of an endowment policy for.....payable at age 65. I am.....years of age; married or single.
Name..... Address.....

"I never tasted such Chocolate Cake before!"
With a filling and icing made from
Baker's Chocolate
(PREMIUM NO. 1)
By all means the most satisfactory chocolate for cooking and drinking.
MADE IN CANADA BY
Walter Baker & Co. Limited
ESTABLISHED 1780
Montreal, Canada Dorchester, Mass.
BOOKLET OF CHOICE RECIPES SENT FREE

MAGAZINE SECTION

The London Advertiser

MAGAZINE SECTION

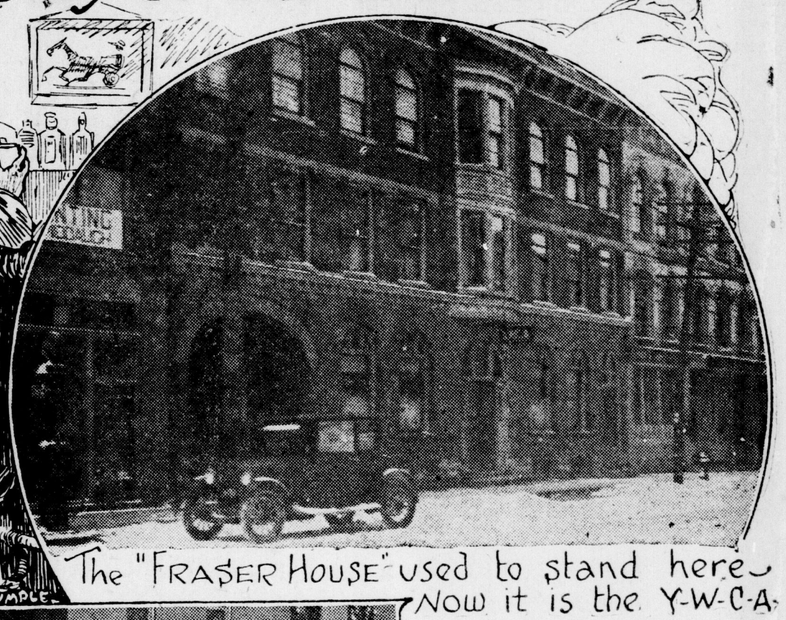
LONDON, ONT., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1924.

Where is London's "Whiskey Row?

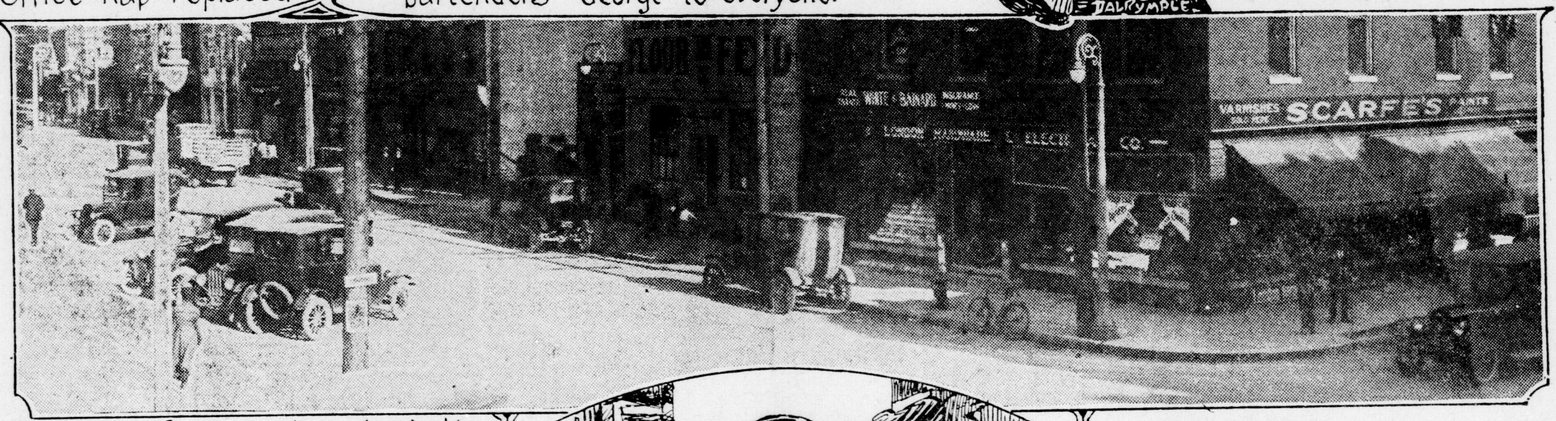
Banks and Stores Have Replaced City's 110 Bars.

This bank and insurance office has replaced The "METROPOLE" at Wellington and Dundas.

He was king of London's bartenders "George" to everyone.



The "FRASER HOUSE" used to stand here. Now it is the Y.W.C.A.



Talbot to Richmond on king—the centre block of what used to be notorious "Whiskey Row."

Moir staggered out aflame with drink,—on his way to murder

London's Famous Whiskey Row, With Crimes and Brawls, Remains But a Memory to Londoners---- Only One of Ten Hotels Survive.

By OLAF RECHNITZER.
Illustrated by ✓ Dalrymple.

A young Scotchman leaned heavily against the sopping counter of Whiskey Row's most notorious hotel. He had gulped down a dozen whiskeys and his money was gone. The bartender eyed him sharply and beckoned to the manager. Together they escorted him outside to the backyard and locked him in a shed.

A week later the young Scotchman was dead. Exposure to the cold brought on a fatal attack of pneumonia.

Years before, Marion Brown, a western "bad man" with a long police record, left another hotel on Whiskey Row inflamed with drink, and, before nightfall, murdered a policeman. Brown, who was later hanged, declared the Row's whiskey was the real cause of the crime.

Fifteen years later Private Moir staggered between the swinging doors of the Bank Hotel, made his way to Wolseley Barracks at midnight, and fatally shot Sergeant Lloyd. He was placed in the Hamilton Asylum, and also blamed Whiskey Row for his downfall.

These are only three of the innumerable fights, brawls and criminal episodes which gave London's famous Whiskey Row of pre-temperance days its extraordinarily unsavory reputation. It is less than eight years since that section of King street in the vicinity of the Market Square was purged of its undesirable influences. Yet the memory of the Row with its reek of liquor, its rowdyism and its disreputable characters is still fresh in the minds of thousands.

How many beer and whiskey emporiums were there in Whiskey Row? What has become of the hotel owners? Where have the bartenders gone to? How many hotels are still doing business?

One in Ten Survives.

Answers to these questions reveal a condition in which regret and satisfaction are curiously blended. Where drunkenness and babel once reigned there is now sobriety and peace. Only one in ten of these famous hotels survived the successive onslaughts of temperance. They have been turned into stores, banks and neat homes. The regrettable feature of the transformation is that two or three of those old-time liquor shop proprietors lost all they had. Most of them are now dead.

In 1873 there were 110 saloons and bars in this city and more than 60 hotels and semi-private establishments where liquor was sold. Now there are just 17 hotels. The bars and saloons, excluding those dispensing soft drinks, are, of course, all gone.

Yet, of a dozen former saloon keepers and hotel owners seen by the writer, not one expressed a desire to see the bar re-established in this province. Some were emphatically antagonistic to the Ontario Temperance Act. They claimed illicit trafficking in liquor and kindred evils were inevitable under the so-called "loose-jointed" provisions of Hon. W. J. Hanna's famous bill. But, despite its admitted defects, all agreed the O. T. A. was infinitely preferable to the bar of the old days.

The owners of many noted Whiskey Row "joints" are dead, and many have gone to the United States. A few still keep hotels here. The most celebrated ex-bartender of London is in Detroit working for the Dodge Brothers Motor Car Company. He is George Parker, who is credited with having been on intimate terms with more men in London than the most popular member of parliament. Parker was the high chief potentate of the Tecumseh House bar, where the chamber of commerce is now located. This, by the way, was considered the best saloon in town. It is said more business was transacted in the Tecumseh beer shop by local manufacturers and merchants than was transacted in the busiest office building of the city in a week.

Even now, if you have a sharp nose, you can go into the chamber of commerce and detect a faint trace of the old, alcoholic ozone which used to permeate that particular corner years ago.

The same is true of the Young Women's Christian Association on King street. This building was formerly the Fraser House, another hotel famed for the high quality of its vintages.

Illustrates Benefits.

Nowhere is there a better or more interesting exemplification of what temperance has accomplished than in this former rendezvous of beer drinkers and saloon habitues. Members of the Women's Christian Temperance Union point with pride to the fact that an association whose function is to promote the ideals and interests of young womanhood has been founded on the very spot where, eight years ago, there stood a bar.

They like, also, to point to other sites formerly occupied by bars and hotels. One of the most popular, on the corner of King and Talbot streets, is now an automobile accessory store. Another, on Richmond street near the Royal Bank, was taken over by a broker shortly after 1916. The Metropolitan Hotel location on the corner of Dundas and Wellington is occupied by a bank. And so the list goes. All the old liquor sites are being used by merchants and dealers engaged in legitimate trade enterprises. Each is a credit to the city and each contributes its share in stimulating civic pride and maintaining the prosperity of London.

J. B. Cox, who remembers London as far back as 1860, told the writer there were 19 saloons in and about the Market Square 25 years ago. On Whiskey Row, between Talbot and Richmond, there were 9. These were conducted under various names and changed hands many times before they finally ceased operation and were torn down to make room for commercial establishments. Now there are only four hotels on the erstwhile Whiskey Row.

Numerous Brawls.

"There were so many fights on Whiskey Row every week that the jails were filled half the time," Mr. Cox said in a reminiscent mood. "Only one man was actually killed in a Whiskey Row saloon brawl, but criminal activity had its source in the coffee houses and beer shops. About fifteen years ago a man known as "Trusty" Warwick got into a scuffle with Joe Ward in the Morkin House and died on the floor of the saloon. A mob of drunken men were fighting there and Ward threw Warwick. His skull cracked on the cement steps. Ward got a year in the penitentiary.

"The worst series of battles I recall took place during the election of Col. Walker in '73. It was the last campaign in which open balloting was used, and corruption was universal. Hundreds of dead men voted in that election. Members of both parties stood guard at the doors of saloons and bought drinks lavishly. Several were seriously injured as a result of political arguments, and the jail became so full that accommodation for additional prisoners could not be obtained."

The old Bank Hotel, now a busy center of the automobile accessory business, changed its name so frequently that customers never knew what to call it. Charles Knapp, William Hodgins and others, who owned the building for brief periods, rechristened the structure with each change of ownership. It is always referred to, however, as the Bank Hotel.

Grocers Sell Liquor.

Fifty years ago, Mr. Cox relates, every grocery store sold whiskey by the glass and purveyed it in gallon bottles, so the bulk of the trade was not a monopoly of hotels and saloons by any means. Then whiskey was 25 cents a gallon, and the shelves of London grocers were always well covered with arrays of the different varieties. Ten years before that, better whiskey than is manufactured anywhere in Canada today could be procured for 15 cents a gallon. Later excise duties were placed on liquor, and this boosted the price. Ultimately the exorbitant figure of $1 a gallon was reached. This evoked futile protests from municipalities all over Western Ontario.

Now a bottle of bootleg whiskey costs approximately the same as a case of Canadian or Club whiskey did in 1914.

James Dean, who looks after the market square scales where farmers congregate daily after weighing their produce, recalls the days, 10 to 26 years ago, when the weigh station could be defined as a building entirely surrounded by bars. Whiskey Row was located just across the road; on Talbot street between King and Dundas there were three saloons and two hotels; the north end of the square contained six saloons, and the east side boasted five. An arcade had been built through from the square to Dundas street at the place now occupied by the Cowan Hardware. In this there were three saloons.

The Art of Drinking.

"There were at least 40 coffee houses in the city then," Mr. Dean said. "In those days they poured the beer into a pewter tin with holes at the top to warm it. Another trick, which is better known and more widely employed, was the hot iron heating method. A hot poker was put into the beer. This made mulled ale and was considered superior to the ordinary kind. It gave liquor a different taste.

"At least 60 hotels did a thriving business here 30 years ago. On Hamilton road, where all the refineries operated during the oil boom, hotels sprang up overnight. They catered to the oil workers and the men in the foundries. At that time beer was five cents a glass and whiskey a dollar a gallon.

Some of the best known hotels and bars 40 years back were not situated in the heart of the city. Many of the so-called exclusive places were on Wharncliffe road, East Dundas street and North Richmond. The Dew Drop Inn was a favorite resort for East Londoners. Other noted hotels were the Ivy Green on Stanley street, kept by the late Richard Sparrowhawk; the Duke of York and the City Arms.

Although barmaids exist in England by the thousands, they were unknown here until Jacob Obernesser, a saloon proprietor, secured the services of some Old Country girls for the purpose of dishing out the ambrosial fluids. Contrary to Obernesser's expectations, the girls did not make a hit with his clientele and their apprenticeship behind the mahogany counter was a short duration.

The many soldiers living in and about Wolseley Barracks influenced some enterprising hotelmen to open saloons in that neighborhood. From Albert street to Central avenue numerous bars flourished which catered to both military and civilians.

Tecumseh Best Bar.

Certain liquor vendors were better known for their distinctive brands of beer and ale than others, and their customers were therefore more numerous. The Tecumseh House saloon was said to have dispensed the highest quality stuff in town. Indeed, the story goes that the late King Edward congratulated the bartender on his wonderful brew.

In 1860 the former king of England, then the Prince of Wales, visited London and stayed with the Duke of Newcastle, who acted as chaperone, at the Tecumseh. He was just 19 years old and, like the present heir to the throne, was very fond of dancing. An elaborate ball was put on in the Tecumseh dining-room, and the prince attracted admiring eyes for his grace and his apparent sound knowledge of the intricacies of the lancers, square dances, waltz and schottische. His royal highness, who was noted for his gallantry, danced so often with young partners especially chosen for him that he became fatigued and went, during an intermission, to the royal suite. There he asked for a glass of ale.

When the bartender heard the demand, he brought the mug to the prince with all haste. The latter drank three schooners before proceeding to the dance again, and took occasion to say, "That's the best ale I ever tasted."

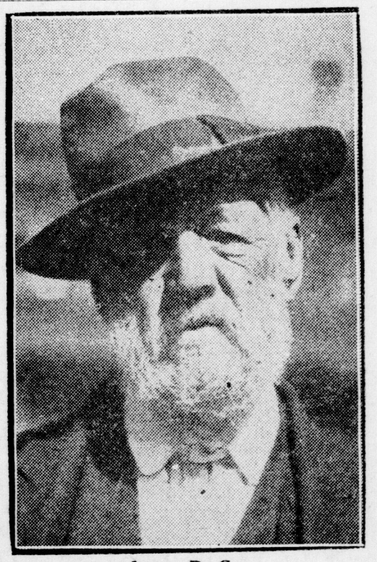
Among proprietors with reputations for good ale and beer were Tom Taylor, Dan Dewar, Jimmy Smith, Dave Sayers, Pat Doyle and George Parker.

From 1860 until 1890 hotel accommodation in London became greater than the size of the city warranted. But in those days hotelmen cared not so much about the revenue from the dining service and the rooms as from the bar. If the bar attracted many customers it was generally conceded the hotel was paying. If the bar did little business, the hotel was losing money.

The Great Dry Wave.

Two out of six, however, survived until the great dry wave came along and swept all but 17 into oblivion. Among the better known hotels that flourished in the period were the Morkin House, which still exists; the London House; the Metropolitan; the Boswell; the Ontario; the Clyde, managed by the late Harry Walsh; the Valkwell House, owned by the late W. A. Martin; the Revere House, now the Richmond; the Office Saloon, kept by Dave Sayers; the Grigg House, then on the McCormick grocery store site; the Waterloo, kept by Joe Milton, now occupied by Robinson-Little Company; the McPhail saloon; Peter McCann saloon, on the market square; Charles Wheelhouse saloon; Brunswick House; Queen's Hotel; Travellers' Rest, on Piccadilly and Richmond streets, kept by J. Galpin before the C. P. R. Hotel was built; the George; the Normandy; the Western; the Albion, where the postoffice is now located, and the Atlantic.

These and more than 75 others gradually



James B. Cox.

disappeared after 1890, when the first restraining anti-saloon legislation was enacted. Temperance, in fact, revolutionized the hotel business. Before Ontario became dry it was a vocation which almost anyone might enter into with profit. Now, managers declare, it is as precarious as any other line of commercial endeavor.

Hotel Rates Increase.

As soon as the bars were ordered closed hotel accommodation rates went up 25 per cent. Now they are 100 per cent above the 1916 level. The cost of a meal is also substantially greater. Countless economies were effected by those who still did business, but the reason they managed to exist was that at least 65 hotels in the city of London had closed down.

This allowed hotelmen three times the turnover from room rentals that they had previously enjoyed. Besides, the dining-room, which was often a losing department, was put on a paying basis. Other changes gradually balanced the loss suffered with the disappearance of the bar, but opening a new hotel is still regarded as a very hazardous experiment. In the wet days hotel managers could leave business for long holidays, confident that nothing detrimental to their hotel in the way of lack of service would occur. Now things are radically different.

According to Jerry McDonald, manager of the Iroquois Hotel, and one of the best known citizens here, the life of the modern hotel manager is not to be envied. He must be constantly on hand to see that his customers get service. Formerly decent rooms and good meals were considered of relatively minor importance compared with the service at the bar. Now they are vital to success.

The late James Carter, former employee of the Tecumseh House, and another old-timer who is remembered by thousands of citizens, declared he would not have the bar in operation again. Other former bartenders voiced similar sentiments. Mr. Cox, who is now 82 years of age, and has been accustomed to seeing the open saloon for 74 of those 82 years, believes the O. T. A., with all its imperfections, is the best law ever passed by the province. James Dean and Jerry McDonald agree on this point, and all others spoken to held identical opinions.

Saturday Night Closing.

In London the battle for temperance commenced, in reality, many years ago when Sir Oliver Mowat introduced a measure which called for the closing of saloons on Saturday evenings. Before this bill was adopted, Saturday nights invariably signalized a bedlam of noise and general roistering on Whiskey Row. It was unsafe for women to walk alone, or even escorted, down King street on those occasions, and the locking of saloon doors every Saturday evening was considered a most progressive measure.

At that time more than a hundred hotels were in operation. Years later the provincial government, acting on the suggestion of temperance organizations which were just then beginning to gain some influence, cancelled liquor licenses of all establishments not coming under the category of public houses. Grocers were no longer permitted to vend whiskey, and only places that maintained a certain number of guest rooms were recognized as orthodox hotels. The ordinance governing the granting of licenses, and specifying what were and what were not hotels, cut down the number of liquor places to 67. Then small road houses on the outskirts of the city were relieved of their licenses and this made further reduction. The campaign that preceded these enactments was one of the first launched by the W. C. T. U. and resulted finally in the elimination of 25 bars, bringing the number of licensed saloons down to 42.

Notwithstanding Whiskey Row's unenviable reputation, the saloon chiefs never actively opposed the activities of the W. C. T. U. and always treated members of that body with the utmost respect. Mrs. Gordon Wright, president of the W. C. T. U., told the writer that the bitter opposition they expected was never forthcoming.

Row a Political Influence.

"There was a time when Whiskey Row played a big part in winning elections," an old-timer said. "Votes were bought and sold in London saloons years ago. They used to lure a mob of drunken voters outside the city and keep them locked up until the polls closed. Once they took me out to the Lambeth Hotel and successfully worked that trick. Whiskey was so cheap then that it didn't pay to water it or adulterate it in any way. Since the first year of the present century we have been unable to produce real good liquor. But with all the O. T. A.'s disadvantages, I would not wish the wet days back again. If prohibition had come in 100 years ago we would have been better men and women and Canada would have been a greater country."

Driven From Diamond Fields By Fever Demon of Jungle Unconquerable Lure of Treasure Calls Adventurer Back

First White Man to Bring Out Brilliant Gems From Interior of British Guiana Has Race With Death to Coast—Refused Admittance to Hospital Until Burial Fee Was Paid in Advance

In the three preceding articles of this series of five Mr. LaVarre has related the adventures of his friend, Dudley Lewis, and himself in the heart of the Guiana forest. These included a perilous ten days' journey over rushing rapids, a visit to their camp by vampire bats, the killing of a giant baboon, and the amazing sight in an Indian village of a grating board encrusted with diamonds.

Learning where these precious gems had been found, they hastened to the spot, abandoning the idea of looking for gold—in fact, when they found some of the yellow metal they tossed it disdainfully aside. With the most meager equipment for diamond-mining, they found many flashing stones—Mr. LaVarre being the first white man actually to go into the interior of British Guiana and bring out these brilliant treasures.

By WILLIAM J. LA VARRE

WE had been in the jungle four months when I came down with the fever. The daily toil in the rain and heat had exhausted my energy. The continual strain of the excitement and of sleepless nights had also weakened me more than I realized. Quite suddenly I was aroused one morning with sharp pains down my back and a feverish head.

I grew steadily hotter until I was perspiring profusely. Then I felt my body turn as cold as chilled ice: I shook for hours. I could see the branches quiver in the trees to which my hammock had been temporarily tied. I made light of my illness at first, but old Captain Peter stayed by my side.

"This jungle fever is bad business!" he kept mumbling. "Carries you off too soon. Doesn't give you a chance."

Dudley superintended the work. For a moment I forgot my illness when he brought me a newly dug seven carat gem. It was a beauty. Its bright light blinded my fever-stricken eyes.

Then all went black before me and I slept in a cloud of fantastic dreams. I do not know how long I was unconscious but I awoke to find myself on the shoulders of three giant blacks being carried tenderly into the boat.

"Wh—y.....What's the matter?" I asked feebly.

"We're going out to the coast!" Dudley said.

"Are the diamonds finished?" I asked, mystified by my stupor.

"Yes," he answered softly. "All finished!" I fell asleep again.

Floating in Delirium

I DISTINCTLY remember the throbbing beat of the paddle blades against the side of the boat, for the racket pulsated through my head like the pounding of a trip-hammer. I remember feeling the boat lunge forward under the full stroke of the paddlers. I also heard, as though in the far distance, the paddle songs again, as we raced out of the dark creek. Then I was thrown suddenly out of my hammock, which had been suspended under the hood of the boat. I hit the floor painfully.

I laughed and giggled and began to dream. It seemed that I was caught in a wall of matted grape vines. Cold grapejuice was running out of all the vines and flowing away just out of my reach. I could not taste the soothing juice, although my parched throat was burning up.... What really happened, as I learned later, was that on coming out we had hit that sunken log which, in our impatience, we had so heedlessly allowed to settle to the bottom of the creek when we chopped it in two coming in. The water in the creek had fallen considerably and the log was exposed. It took the best part of a day to get the boat past the obstruction. I learned afterwards how close the difference of a few hours may be to life or death.

And so on down through the torrent of the rapids we plunged. I dimly remember the cool spray dashing into my face when we jumped a mad falls. But most of the time I was dreaming weird phantasms—though usually about ice-cream or soda water. To make up for the time lost in the creek, Captain Peter took a chance in jumping over several sharp falls. I am sorry to this day that I was not conscious enough to enjoy the thrills of that trip. Dudley told me later that for sheer excitement and constant face-to-face battles with death he never had seen the equal.

How the captain could steer the heavy boat through such maelstroms, and how the little bowman could stand in the bow, like a glued statue, swinging only his arms, as he dug his bow paddle from side to side, fending off precarious rocks, Dudley never understood.

Diamonds Carefully Guarded

DUDLEY all the while guarded our treasure of diamonds. He had locked the receptacle in which they were kept within a small tin canister. He had tied a rope around his body and one end around the canister. He had held tight to a life preserver all through the trip.

We reached the coast on the evening of the fourth day. As we sped along on the last lap through the outskirts of plantations between Bartika, at the mouth of the Mazaruni river, and Georgetown I licked cold ice with more ice in a pack on my burning head.

I was just half conscious when I was carried into the hospital. My hammock had been tied to a long pole, which was borne by our stalwart paddlers right through the doorway of the building. I was not too sick to realize that they were asking Dudley all sorts of foolish questions as it seemed to me, and writing copious replies on a long sheet of printed paper. I became infuriated and shouted for a bed. The tall blacks stood like shadows with my hammock pole bearing painfully on their shoulders. My religion nationality, history, personal fortune had all to be given and transcribed before I could be taken in. Then came the climax.

"We have had three of those black-water cases!" the putty-faced doctor said. "They were all alike. And so, if we are to take him in, you'll have to give us a deposit."

"A deposit?" I heard Dudley query.

"Yes, a deposit of eighty-five dollars."

"Why? What for?" Dudley flared up.

"A burial fee!"

The rest I very dimly remember except that the black paddlers began gesticulating and calling the doctor names for not letting the chief in.

I woke up to find myself in a cool, clean bed. There was a delightful old lady hovering nearby, cracking ice, and sprinkling Cologne on my head. "Where is this?" I asked Dudley.

"This is Mrs. Teebo's. She has invited us to be her guests," Dudley explained.

When I was a little stronger, Dudley drew a chair up near the bed and said: "Have some bad news; they won't let us take the diamonds home with us!"

"Why?" I asked feebly.

"They've passed a law in England that all diamonds found in British possessions now must be shipped to England. They may be needed for a war emergency."

This was a staggering disappointment. We had planned to carry our treasure home with us, pick out a few of the best ones as mementoes, and sell all the rest at the high market prices in New York.

Fear Death on Ship

BUT that was not all. When the English steamer came into port on her way to New York, we were notified that there were no cabins available for us. Dudley found out that they thought I had little chance of living to reach the States, and they were fighting shy of a burial at sea. Cable exchanges with our state department, however, opened the way for me, and at last Dudley and I were on our way back to our native land.

British Guiana had given us high adventure, to be sure, but we vowed that we would not go back to its sink hole of a jungle again for all the gold and diamonds in the world.

I was sincere enough in my resolution never to go back to British Guiana. The fact that I had been stricken with fever in the dark forest, and that my body had been shaken with dengue until my weight was reduced from one hundred and eighty-six pounds to one hundred and twenty-seven, did not bother me so greatly as time went on, but I could not get out of my head the phantom of the Georgetown hospital or the remembrance of a pallid doctor standing over me and refusing to give me a bed until my burial fee had been paid.

But I cherished what few diamonds I had been able to bring back with me. I had the most perfect of the lot mounted in a small nugget as a scarf pin. The nugget and the diamond were preserved in the rough state, just as they had come from the ground. One or two other crystals I kept in my purse. Sometimes I would take them out and hold them in my hands. As I looked into their bright faces there seemed to be brought back to me all at once the vision of my past experiences, the memory of those days when Dudley Lewis and I dug the gems out of the dirty clay of the jungle floor.

I exhibited the diamonds frequently. Yet so few people, I found, had ever seen a diamond in the rough that as my friends marveled at their natural beauty I found myself growing less and less arrogant in my vow never to go back to the south. My friends, moreover, continued to be so interested in my past experiences that I unconsciously became instilled with a renewed, and in many ways intangible, desire to go back to that jungle country and try my fortune again. But to do this I needed money.

I felt that but for my illness in time I should have been able to locate the place whence the diamonds had come. But it would have required, I believed, several years of exploration, and a much larger sum of money than I then had to spend. Every day had brought more and more blacks into the wilderness, singly and in groups. They dug into the jungle floor haphazardly, like an excited drove of pigs, rooting up treasure. And they found diamonds. The crystals were generally much larger than the average of those Dudley and I had first discovered in the Creek of Desire.

Unlike South Africa

I WAS to learn later that we had dug all the diamonds out of our claim. I had always thought that Dudley, seeing my condition, had turned his back on a possible fortune in order to get me to the coast before I died. But the blacks who had worked with us went up the Mazaruni after we left the colony and discovered that the pocket of clay ended abruptly just a foot deeper into the hill than we had gone. They turned their attention to another creek and discovered another pocket of clay, from which they took several hundred carats.

As the magic lure of diamond hunting grew upon me again more and more and its pull at me became more irresistible I began to piece together what news I could glean from

"I awoke to find myself on the shoulders of three giant blacks."

British Guiana and to study the huge difficulties—equaled only by its incomparable fascination—of diamond hunting in general.

It was quite apparent now, I earned, that many scattred bands of negroes were finding diamonds all about the headwaters of the Mazaruni, that the gems had been washed down from some nearby origin and had been deposited in the alluvial clays of an ancient period. These clay deposits were not uniformly distributed over the river and creek banks, but were irregularly scattered without apparent co-ordination.

It was evident that it would be impossible to take machinery into the jungle at this stage and make money by a large scale mining operation. Transportation up the river was highly expensive and was of such a nature as would prohibit entirely the importation of dredges or heavy machines. And the deposits being so scattered did not offer sufficient returns in any one area to warrant the financial expenditure that was necessary to work them properly with machinery. There was a great difference between the diamond deposits of Guiana and those of the original discoveries in Africa.

In the case of Africa—to digress for a moment—the earliest Dutch settlers, trekking the prairies of the Transvaal, discovered that there were diamonds in the dried-up beds of the sun-scorched creeks. The more adventurous of them immediately stopped in their search for new farm lands and became prospectors. They knew very little about mining, but luck smiled on them, as it had smiled on so many others who have struck fortunes in that continent. There was no towering jungle to hem them in, no impassable rapids. They could travel where they liked, carrying all their equipment in heavy ox-carts. Wide horizons stretched all around them. They were in many ways free men, lords of all they surveyed, not midgets, like ourselves, in the Guiana forests, continually battling against inordinate odds.

The story is told that these Dutch settlers were able to crawl over certain areas on their knees, picking up diamonds with their fingers from among the surface gravel. They began searching for the source from which the diamonds had come. It was a question of digging where the diamonds were thickest. As they worked up the stream beds, they found that the diamonds became thicker. In one locality especially they were found to be generously mixed with the surface gravel.

Work Too Difficult

BUT, in addition to the thought of mining for diamonds there was beginning to take shape in my mind an elaborate plan to build a chain of trading stations. I was primarily interested in mining the diamonds, but I realized that for the present the work could best be carried out by independent blacks.

These blacks had been working for two shillings a day in the coastal plantations. The diamond industry offered them freedom from task-masters, and as at the same time it yielded them very good pay, held a continual opportunity before each of them of some day making a big strike. Many had left their plantation jobs. White men could dig their own gold in the Klondike, in the Yukon, in California, and in South Africa. But in the Guiana wilderness the climatic and physiographic conditions almost prohibited white men from working themselves.

It was an ideal labor for the blacks, who quickly became used to the jungle, and could roam through it as freely as their ancestors had trod in the wilds of Africa. And the blacks, working with only a spade and a prospecting pan, could move from place to place, digging what diamonds they could easily find, and without excessive labor.

These things, and many other contingent conditions had led me to believe that most immediate profit would be made, not by mining, but by trading. Yet all this would take money—much money—and for an enterprise so very remote and with so little that was tangible to prove my case, I knew not which way to turn. Nevertheless, I could not refrain from elaborating upon the scheme even as the chances of its realization diminished.

First, I planned I would get hundreds of blacks to go into the interior, and we would trade provisions and merchandise to them for their diamonds and gold. We would have suitable trading stations throughout the jungle, and from these stations we could at the same time keep an eye on the forest, supervising the development, and standing ready to take up any valuable discoveries.

The blacks had only the most ordinary knowledge of mining, and knew very little about diamonds. They knew, for instance, that diamonds were much harder than quartz; therefore if one were uncertain whether a crystal was a diamond or a piece of quartz, he would put it in his mouth and bite it. If it broke it was not a diamond. A diamond was the only thing they could not crush with their teeth!

They would not be likely to stumble on the source of any very valuable deposit, as they would interest themselves primarily in the shallow surface deposits where they could work without any trouble. They knew nothing about underground mining. But thousands of them in the forest would be more valuable in opening up trails and generally reviewing the interior than they would be detrimental to our own chances of finding a valuable mine. There would be a very large profit in trading with them; they would be in the jungle cut off from outside assistance and would come to depend to a great degree upon the trader.

Strangers of Truth

I FIGURED upon having a few assistants continually in the adjacent jungle watching over their discoveries, making investigations and searching the country for new territory, the cost of such work being amply covered by the profit in the trading stations.

Dudley Lewis would not go. He took no interest in the project. "I've tried it once," he insisted, when I coaxed him to join me at least in my optimism. "I'm finished with Guiana. It's a little place; I want to see more of the world!" And he had sailed away for the Orient.

My return to British Guiana was brought about by a coincidence so unusual as to sound more like fiction than the literal truth.

I was sitting with some friends before a bright fire in an exclusive club in New York City—all very far away, I meditated, from the primitive jungle life where I now longed again to be. There was the tinkle of fine glass, of cooling ice, of heart-warming liquors. I had been kept by my friends telling incident after incident from a store of roving experiences.

My attention was attracted by an elderly man, unusually well-attired, who had come into the lounge for a moment. He nodded courteously to our table gathering and, picking up a magazine from a corner table, started to read. Then, evidently interrupting his own thoughts, he laid the magazine down and walked over to the glass enclosed stock market ticker. He spent some moments carefully inspecting the last few items of the day's market, then with a smile started out of the room again.

"Pretty good day!" he announced to one of my companions. "Made four points on Tin Combine. Guess I'll go down to-morrow and get my wife a diamond necklace."

"Diamonds!" exclaimed my friend. "Well, if you're buying some new diamonds, here's just the man to tell you all about them. He comes from where they grow."

The elderly man paused. Then his sharp eyes pierced me with a look of interest. He drew up a chair.

"Tell me about diamonds!" he said.

I found myself at a loss how to begin. I had just been introduced to one of America's greatest bankers; a quiet man given to no display, shielding his personality behind tremendous organizations. Organizer of some of the most powerful trusts and commercial enterprises, president of a score of financial institutions, and of at least one big railway, he was such a figure as would make any ordinary man hesitate before putting forth his little conquest.

A Fateful Meeting

"WELL — I've only been mining a few diamonds in a new country . . . South America," I stammered awkwardly.

"South America?" he exclaimed, "Since when have they been getting diamonds in South America — I thought they all came from Africa."

"They used to," I acknowledged, "although for some years they have been finding yellow diamonds in Brazilian stream washings. But this is rather a recent discovery. It's in British Guiana."

"And what kind of diamonds are they?" he asked.

"They are good gems," I said. "I've had them cut from time to time in New York and they turn out very beautifully, in very good colors."

We drew our chairs close, together about the snapping logs of the fire. Somehow my tongue loosened up and I found myself repeating all the hopes, the ambitions, and the romantic allure that South America held for me. I sketched a picture of the dim recesses in the jungle where few white man had gone, and from which fewer had returned. I described the almost intangible power that was drawing me back into the jungle against my vow never to leave the soft bosom of civilization again, that was disclosing to my eyes new visions, not so much now of finding a diamond mine as the possibility of opening up the whole country for civilization.

It had rubber trees and balata; there was aluminum in vast deposits; there were gold and tin, cinnabar, sulphur and rare gems; there were magnificent forests of fine timber, each species suitable for special service to mankind. There were indeed great potential resources lying dormant, waiting for some white man, or some group of men to come and take them out of the depths of the forest.

"There are not many places left in the world to-day which are virgin, and untouched by man's industry. Not any other place, I believe, which contains such magnificent potentialities"...I was quite out of breath, so eager had I become in my narrative.

Result of a Word

"GAD!" the elderly man exclaimed. "If I was a young man, I'd go down there with you! I'm over sixty...maybe I'll go anyhow!"

He rose from his chair. "I'm late for another conference," he declared. Then with a shrug of something like disgust, "I go to talk about soda biscuits!"

As he left the room my companion said: "He's organizing a tremendous combine to control the biscuit market. Doesn't much matter to him whether its tin-plate, safety-matches, or ginger-snaps."

As a result of that chance word of diamonds dropped at that chance meeting, not more than two weeks later I found myself with signed papers guaranteeing a large sum of money to be placed at my disposal for the immediate development, along the lines I had suggested, of the diamond fields, and of all other feasible projects. There was to be initially a strong trading company built up throughout the diamond-bearing interior, one outpost in each fertile section, all linked together about a central station that would grow in time into a village.

We would get thousands of blacks from the plantations. We would carry them into the jungle, give them a grub-stake and let them go into the jungle to dig diamonds under no restrictions except that when they wanted to sell them they brought them to us. They would sell their diamonds to us at listed prices; they would buy provisions, clothing and equipment from the trading stations.

"We are more interested in opening up the jungle the first year, than in an immediate profit," I was told in parting by the elderly capitalist. "Go to it!"

I did. In two weeks I had sailed with six other white men. Behind us in New York a famous explorer opened an office for the purchase of large quantities of canned food, equipment, supplies, which he would ship when we cabled our readiness.

It looked as if my dreams were once again going to materialize—as though at last I would reach the crest of the wave of my ambitions. A vast storehouse of gold, and diamonds, and precious metals awaited us! I envisioned them to be already within my reach. And, lifted up on the wings of hope—with little premonition of the distance still to the goal—once again I passed across the sun-lit Caribbean Sea.

Next Week: "$700,000 in a Ginger Ale Bottle."

Puzzled Perkins

A FARMER had a dispute with his son. For some months they quarrelled away, and at last, wishing to settle matters one way or the other, the farmer issued a summons against the young man.

"Your name is Hezekiah Perkins is it not?" inquired the opposing counsel.

"It is, sir," replied the farmer, in dignified tones.

"You have brought this action against your son?"

"I have, sir."

"And do I understand you to say that you have ignored your son for the past month?"

"What?" asked the old man, somewhat puzzled.

"Have you ignored your son for the past month?"

"Oh no," said the old man, shaking his head. "I have had nothing whatever to do with him."

Spoon On the Front Porch But Use Intelligence, Too

Some Lovers are So Doped With Romance That They Think Calculation and Foresight in Choosing Life Partner Almost Profane—What Happened When John Newcomb Did Some Calculating Before He Fell in Love

By DR. FRANK CRANE

ISN'T it queer that marriage, the most serious affair of life, should be arranged entirely by sentiment, and that the use of calculation, intelligence and reason in choosing a mate should be considered as profane?

We are so thoroughly doped with romance that we consider it wicked or absurd to follow anything but divine whim in selecting a life partner.

Have you ever heard the story of John Newcomb? It is a true story and hence stranger than fiction.

He was a country school teacher, and one of those rare people that think their lives should be governed by intelligence, as far as possible. When nature brought to his consideration the matter of mating he took it up in a truly scientific spirit. He wrote down his qualities in one column, in another he set down the qualities he lacked; then he fared forth to find the woman that had those gifts and graces in which he was deficient, that thus they might supplement one the other and make a perfect union. He found the girl he was looking for; she was playing the organ in a little country schoolhouse. He carefully assured himself that she had the excellencies which he had not.

Then he fell in love with her. Wait a minute! Is not that as good a way to fall in love as to be smitten by a dimple or a roguish eye or pretty curls, when the possessor of these charms is a noodle head, a possible termagant or a moral weakling? It does not take many years for fair cheeks to fade, while spiritual charm does not fade.

At any rate they married. Their first born child when he came was wanted; more than that, he was not the creature of blind impulse alone, but of thoughtful preparation.

This child was Simon Newcomb, who became one of the leading astronomers of the nineteenth century.

Of course, this is funny, but isn't it funny that it should be funny?

Let us believe in romance and the electric spark and elective affinities, by all means; also let us spoon on the front porch, in the hammock and by the seashore; but is there any particular reason why we should utterly play the fool, and be called cold and unfeeling when we exercise our common sense?

"'Tell me about diamonds!' he said."

Deadly "Z" Ray Harmless Passing Through Body

THE photograph shows Bernays Johnson, the inventor of the Radio "Z" Ray, called the death ray, demonstrating the power of his Ray. Mr. Johnson is melting a bar of steel with this new current, the Ray passing through his body into the piece of steel to be melted. Mr. Johnson made the demonstration to show that the deadly "Z" Ray has no effect on the human body when the current passes directly through it.

~ Life's Little Comedies ~

Loo Jim and the Lipstick Lady

By Edith G. Bayne

THE tall floorwalker was a brand-new import from England, and he rather fancied at first that Loo Jim might be trying to have him on—which is lowbrow for spoofing—when he asked to be directed to where the blushes were sold.

"I like see blushes," was what Loo said, without equivocation, quite as one might enquire for bowler hats or boneless codfish.

The floorwaiker caressed his slight moustache.

"My word," he murmured, taken aback. Then he bent his head. "I say, what was that again?" he requested.

Loo Jim repeated his desire with the same liquid consonants.

The knight of the aisles considered briefly. Possibly the fellah did use the bally stuff. You never could tell about these Orientals, you know—they had such extraordinary habits and customs.

"This way," he said, and turning, personally escorted Loo Jim to the cosmetic circle one aisle over. To the leading lady of the lipsticks he said in his most engagingly aloof manner:

"I say, Miss Bjones, kindly show this customer some—er—some—er—some rouge, y'know."

"Certainly," answered Miss Bjones.

"I like see——" Loo Jim was beginning, but the floorwalker cut him short.

"This lady will show you," he said suavely.

Loo Jim cast a hasty glance at Miss Bjones' stock and turned a puzzled face to where the floorwalker had stood, but the latter was already two circles away.

"Hi," remarked Loo Jim, which being interpreted meant "good night" or a sentiment to that effect.

The Celestial "Hi" may mean any number of things—satisfaction, indignation, consternation, and various shades of feeling in between. In this instance it was patently disgust.

"Was there any particular tint?" queried Miss Bjones, brightly.

She was an expert at matching complexions and already had whisked out three samples—ochre, olive and orange. These she pushed across the counter, opening each little box as she did so.

"No good," said Loo Jim, emphatically.

"Is it for your wife or yourself?" Miss Bjones enquired. The thought had crossed her mind that he might be in vaudeville.

"No want," said Loo Jim, shaking his head decidedly.

"This is our very best quality," Miss Bjones declared. "And it's your shade, I'm sure. I sell a great deal of this make. Perhaps it's the rachel or the brunette you want?"

She tried him with these and a variety of other rouges. She offered him compacts, single, double and triple. She got down on her knees to open new stock. Two assistants rallied round to her aid.

"I make plenty-much tlouble," murmured Loo Jim apologetically.

"No trouble at all," said Miss Bjones cheerfully. "I want to get you what you want."

Loo Jim's eyes ran fruitlessly up and down the counter.

"You no got?" he suggested.

"Oh, we've got it all right. We've got a shade for every type of skin. Mabel, hand me that square package from the middle shelf—"

Loo Jim shifted his feet restlessly.

"I no see. I go 'way," he said, impatiently.

"Wait, I think I've got it now."

She undertook a demonstration for his benefit. Having found rouge orientale in three shades she placed it all trimphantly on the counter, drew over a stand-mirror and lightly dabbed some of the faintest shade on her own cheek.

"There! How's that?" she asked. "Then you dust it lightly with powder—like this."

"Hi," observed Loo Jim, signifying mild amusement.

"Try a box?"

"No want," Loo Jim said, coldly.

"Isn't it rouge you wanted?" For the first time doubt occurred to the efficient Miss Bjones.

Loo Jim shook his head violently.

"But Mr. Smith said you did!"

"Who Missa Smith?" enquired Loo Jim.

"Why, the floorwalker—that tall gentleman who brought you here."

Loo Jim shrugged slightly.

"Big high guy thlink make big joke blingee me here. No good." He snorted faintly.

Four salesgirls, a bundle girl and an errand-boy now comprised his audience.

"Well, what do you want?" Miss Bjones demanded.

Loo Jim decided to do some demonstrating on his own account. Removing his hat he placed it delicately on the cluttered counter and then with both hands began to smooth down his hair on either side with rapid, patting motions.

"You janes are a fine lot o' dumb-ducks!" was the errand-boy's observations. "He wants some o' that stuff the sheiks put on their hair!"

Miss Bjones drew in her lips. She turned and reached for a jar of Stay-Slick. She smacked—fine old English word—smacked it down on the counter in front of Loo Jim and drew herself up stiffly. Miss Bjones was one of the Jimpson Company's oldest and most experienced employes, but she had never contracted to learn Chinese—nor the dummy language either. But—

"No want," said Loo Jim, backing away.

He read exasperation in the face of Miss Bjones. She looked as though she might heave the Stay-Slick at his head. Glancing wildly about him Loo Jim's eye chanced to light on a binful of hair-brushes at an adjoining circle.

"All light—I got!" he cried excitedly, grabbing his hat and pointing. "Look—see!"

"Well, I'm glad you've found what you want, whatever it is," Miss Bjones sighed, her curiosity now practically nil.

"Hi," said Loo Jim as he scuttled away through the throng of shoppers.

It was an expression denoting the most profound relief and satisfaction.

Pyramid for Posterity

WORK has been started on a "pyramid" in which are to be placed records of modern civilization, designed for the edification of those people who may be roaming the earth in the year 11924.

This "pyramid," when completed, will rise 130 feet into the air from its base on a peak in the Osark mountains of Arkansas. Its builder, Mr. William H. Harvey, has concluded that our present civilization is doomed, and optimistically places the fatal date some time in the near future.

But he believes in another 10,000 years a new civilization will have arisen, and he would like to provide the men of this remote future with a sensation to rival that caused in our own time by Tutankhamen's tomb.

In shape this ambitious structure will combine the forms of the pyramid and obelisk. It will be made of concrete, and no pains are being spared to make it capable of withstanding all ravages of wind and water.

Inside will be a room and vaults containing records of all the greatest modern inventions and discoveries and copies of a book by Mr. Harvey, in which he will describe the causes which in his opinion make the fall of modern civilization inevitable. The volumes will be specially prepared, and all air will be taken from the room and vaults before they are finally sealed.

PARACHUTIST: Are you sure this parachute will act?

Captain of the Balloon: Certain! Besides, the maker has promised to take it back if it doesn't.—Kasper, Stockholm.

War -- And No Mama!

By G.C

A BOY of three is spared the Great War, even though the house which is his kingdom be filled with martial photographs, volumes in sets relating to every last detail of the mighty conflict, and mantel shelves littered with shell cases, grenades and fragments of Teutonic pomp.

Like the telephone, radio set, electric light and other marvels of this age of which we elders are proud, the little boy accepts the relics of war as accomplished facts, with equanimity. They are of less real and dramatic importance than a small chair turned upside down, or the furnace chains leading down into remote and reverberating regions below, or the chesterfield which under certain intellectual conditions is a ship at sea.

One evening, however, we were left for a time alone in the house. Whenever this occurs, we stick close together, for with the strong protective females absent from the den, they who feed us and bed us down and stand guard over us day and night, a small boy is justified in feeling that the cave is practically defenseless, and his daddy in need of support and counsel.

On the wall stands a vain photograph, taken one fine day by monsieur le photographe in the narrow town of Houdain, of daddy in his trench helmet, trench coat, gas mask at the alert, sheathed pistol to the fore, and gloved hand grasping a great stick.

"Is that Daddy?" asked the boy.

"Aye, aye, sir," said I.

"Did I sit on your hat agin?"

"No. That's the sort of hat Daddy wore in those days. Daddy was a soldier."

"Where is your horn?"

"Oh, Daddy wasn't that sort of a soldier."

"Then where is your drum?"

"I had no drum either."

He knelt on my lap and studied me with pity.

"Only a few soldiers," I said anxiously, "are privileged to play horns and drums. Most soldiers have to carry guns and big bags and walk forever and forever."

He examined the photograph on the wall.

"Where is your gun?"

"Well, that little thing there in front, on my belt, is a gun, a little gun. Daddy didn't have a big gun, like most soldiers."

Again the boy examined me narrowly. What sort of tale was this? No drum, no horn and only a little gun!

"Are you a soldier?"

"I was; but not now. The army is all broken up."

"What is the army?"

"The army was all the soldiers and horses and guns and wagons, walking along forever and ever, and standing in the rain and shooting and thunder and snow and walking and walking and standing still."

"And broken up?"

"Yes. The army was all broken up."

"The soldiers broken up?" he asked with horror.

"Oh, yes. That too."

"Was Daddy broken up?"

"Well, no. Daddy got away safely."

"Did Grandma put Daddy on the shelf?"

"I beg your pardon!" I demanded in astonishment.

"Did Grandma put Daddy up on the shelf so he wouldn't get broken? With the white soldier and the rooster?"

Ah, I understood. His grandma had rescued, amongst other things, a lead soldier from a great massacre one day and had hidden it upon the plate rail of the dining room.

"No, siree, Grandma was nowhere near. Daddy had to look out for himself. There are no ladies at a war."

"What is a war?"

"Well—er—war is what soldiers do—fighting and walking and standing still and shooting and thunder and snow and rain. . . ."

"Did Daddy shoot?"

"Well, yes, sometimes."

"Did you shoot the bell?" (Once, I showed off at Sunnyside for him.)

"No. We shot Germans."

"What is a German?"

"Well, let me see; it's a sort of a—sort of a thing!"

"Has it horns on?"

"No."

"Does it say booooo?"

"Not exactly."

"Then, why did you shoot it?"

"Well, it was trying to shoot Daddy."

"Mamma would get after it!"

"But Mother wasn't there."

"Did you call for Mama? Wouldn't she come?"

"But—er . . ."

"And poor Daddy had only a little gun?"

"Yes, but . . ."

"And no horn?"

"I had a . . ."

"And no dwum?"

"Daddy was a . . ."

He climbed hurriedly down to the floor.

"Come on!" he exclaimed with concern, "let we sit at the winnow and watch for Mama!"

Which we did. And the subject of the great war was dropped by mutual consent.

Current Wit and Wisdom

Sparkling Paragraphs from the Columns of Our Clever Contemporaries

October, with sparkling sunshine, with garments of rainbow colors, and bracing temperatures, is indeed one of the best months of the year.—Ottawa Journal.

A loafer usually wishes he was doing something else.—Huntingdon News

A Toronto man has complained in court that his wife has not spoken to him in two years. He, evidently, is not the Mr. Jiggs type.—Kingston Standard.

Shakespeare knew that the handy weapon was the making of murderers. He makes King John say: How oft the sight of means to do ill deeds make ill deeds done?—Kincardine Review.

Ladies are smoking cigarets, drinking bootleg and gambling. This is man's work.—Seattle Post Intelligencer.

We have left behind the Middle Ages, but we are living in the Meddle and Muddle Ages.—Dean Inge.

The heart is a small thing, but desireth great matters. It is not sufficient for a kite's dinner, yet the whole world is not sufficient for it.—Frances Quarles.

Success consists not so much in sitting up nights as being awake in the daytime.—Kingston Standard.

Age begins to defeat you only when your mind retreats into the past instead of advancing into the future.—Mary Garden.

The Prince of Wales refers to his stay in America as a vacation. Vacation? How busy that boy must be when he is busy!—New York Herald-Tribune.

"Every modern girl should have a chaperon," says a writer in a morning paper. We would go further and recommend three chaperons working eight-hour shifts.—Ottawa Journal.

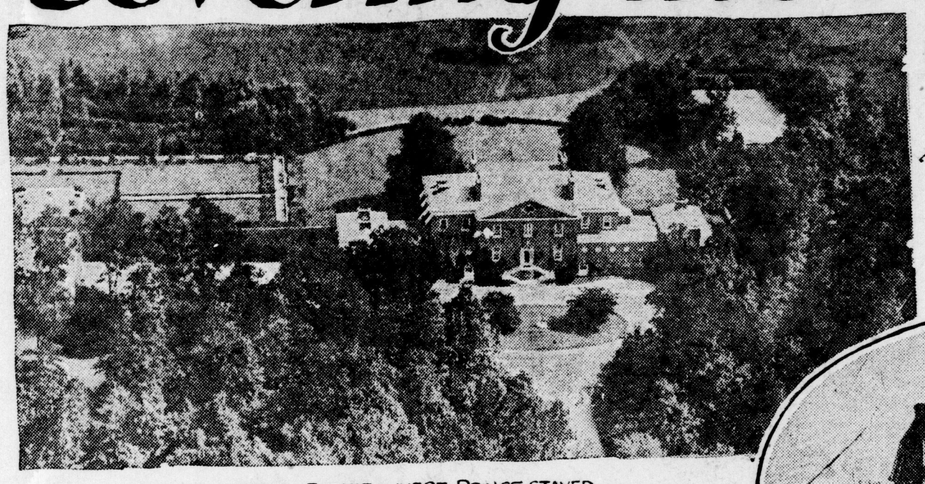
With the habit of reading firmly fixed, one need never be lonely. It is a habit that brings more and more comfort and pleasure as one grows into later life.—Calgary Herald.

This country is just full of people who have brains enough to be sorry after the beans have been spilled.—Manitoba Free Press.

The skull of King Henry of Navarre has been knocked down at auction for the equivalent of 25 cents. Truly, death is the great leveler.—Hamilton Spectator.

I am one of those who think that if you kick out an economic fact from the front door it will jump through the window and hit you on the back.—Sir Godfrey Collins, M.P.

"Covering" the Prince 24 Hours a Day



VIEW OF BURDEN ESTATE WHERE PRINCE STAYED

How the Newspaper Correspondents Got the News at Syosset — Outwitting the Guards and Securing Entrance to Exclusive Houses and Clubs — Working All Night to Write "Copy" Under Difficulties

By F. G. GRIFFIN

SYOSSET was, until a month or so ago, a quiet country cross-roads hamlet in the heart of Long Island, N. Y., rural, reposeful and unknown. Its only excitements were when a score or more big cars with their liveried chauffeurs lined up by the small railroad station to await arrivals for the millionaire homes which were massed in the vicinity.

Then came the Prince of Wales to make it his postoffice address and immediately, overnight, Syosset became the most famous cross roads in the world, the court centre of the north American continent.

After all, though, it was the newspaper men and women "covering" the prince who made Syosset famous. The prince might have come and gone without causing more of a whirl than one of those fast Long Island fliers which roared through the station and was gone, if a score or so of writing people had not dug themselves in and made Syosset their headquarters for three weeks and poured out to the world in that time something approaching a million words of "copy" chronicling practically every heartbeat of His Royal Highness.

A million words may seem an exaggeration. I do not think so. I know that I wrote some 75,000 words myself, or nearly 75 newspaper columns, in three weeks, which was entirely exclusive of the several thousand I filed earlier from New York and Washington.

The visit of the Prince of Wales to Long Island was regarded as the most important local story by New York newspapers for many a day. H. R. H. held front page space in all but the tabloid papers practically uninterrupted for three weeks. Who else in the world could have done it? It was a serious complaint on the part of the national committees that the spreading on him was interfering greatly with the publicity sought for the Coolidge and Davis political campaigns.

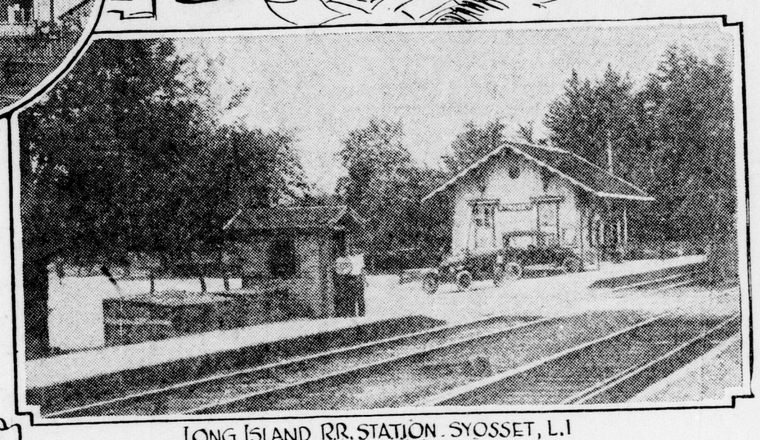
If the prince had suffered a hurt while playing polo or hunting, if he had by any ill chance been attacked by some crank or shot at, it would have been the biggest sensation in the United States since the death of Lincoln when there were neither yellow papers nor scare heads. Always at the back of the minds of the American reporters was the fear that something might happen the prince. Not that they wished it, of course, but they meant to be there if it did. That was really the predominant reason why such a close watch was kept by them on the royal visitor's movements. It was more than mere curiosity in the color of his shirts and the kind of shoes he wore, though these were not overlooked since descriptions of them satisfied a demand of the great American newspaper reading public.

Boarding House Headquarters

THAT explains why a platoon of some twenty newspaper people endured the hardships of Syosset for three weeks to keep as close a watch and ward as they could on the elusive British heir who led them a merry chase for most of the twenty-four hours a day. Others used to drift in and out from New York, feature writers for magazines, fashion writers, etc., but these were the permanent staff. In addition the Syosset cross-roads were always littered with the forms of photographers, movie and still, champing impatiently at the bit and smarting under a bigger load of rebuffs and set-backs than they had ever suffered in their case-hardened lives.

We wondered a thousand times a day why the prince should have picked on a place like Syosset to stay. It was utterly unsuited to be press headquarters permanently for such an assignment. A drug store, a one-room railroad station, two butchers' shops, a garage, a plumber's shop and a barber's, a small postoffice that was also a department store, a fire hall, a community boarding house, a flag pole, a war memorial, an anti air-craft gun and a few scattered homes made up the hamlet.

Some of us lived in the boarding house. It had only one bath. It was an aged bath. We had few baths. One of the ladies of the party bought a cleansing powder and tried to scrub



LONG ISLAND R.R. STATION. SYOSSET, L.I

the bath on behalf of the gang but with little success. Most of us preferred to suffer unbathed though one or two daring souls did take the plunge. Fife, Stuart and Duffy were the envy of the rest of us for they lived over at Rothmann's Inn, a road house at East Norwich, where there was not merely a beautiful bath, but hot water. Sometimes in the evenings when our spirits were low they would stand with us round the pump at the back of the station and tell us fairy stories about their beautiful bath.

Yet less than a mile away His Royal Highness had a marble bathroom inside and a gorgeous swimming pool outside to choose from. Some people have all the luck. He might have become very popular with us all if he had given a swimming party some afternoon for the newspaper people, or thrown the baths open to them some time when he was not using them himself. Of course, H. R. H. not being very near us, could not tell that we needed baths so badly and we had no chance of mentioning the subject to him.

Several of the photographers lived in comfort at Schmidt, the butcher's. A kindly soul was Mrs. Schmidt, plump, smiling and hard-working. She thought nothing of preparing an evening meal for a dozen on ten minutes' notice or getting up at five in the morning to see that some of us had a cup of coffee before setting out for the hunt. She would iron a shirt waist for one of the ladies or do her best to wash a dress shirt for one of the men, always with the most expansive smile in the world. A kindly Gretchen indeed.

All Night on the Job

THEN there was Doc. Cullman, the druggist, and Mrs. Cullman. Both did their best to make our stay pleasant, Mrs. Cullman instituting a sandwich service that had life-saving qualities at times.

But the little one-roomed railroad station was the real press headquarters. It was singularly bare of furniture. At a table in the corner worked the three press telegraphers who had come down, installed special wires and were ready at all times to flash our news and views to a waiting world. There was another table and two packing cases. There was also the shelf at which you bought railroad tickets. When the gang were turning out "copy" by the column in the morning to catch the afternoon editions or at all hours of the night to catch the morning or overnight editions the little station room would be filled with men pounding typewriters, standing at the packing cases or sitting on the station benches in a line pounding the portables on their knees.

Many a thousand words sent out descriptive of the luxurious Long Island surroundings in which the prince played were sent out by tired men and women who had to find a ledge in this little station room where they might stand and write, amidst the clicking of typewriters, the staccato clatter of telegraph instruments and the constant shouts of "What was the score at the end of the sixth chukker?" and "What is the name of that freckle-necked cop?"

It was not unusual at two, three or even four o'clock in the morning to see two or three men in dress clothes, sitting or standing in this dingy, dusty, little bare room pounding out "copy" describing some function or other they had been at during the earlier part of the night. For "covering" the prince involved what the nurse calls twenty-four hour duty. You might get sleep and you might not. It all depended on His Royal Highness who was almost unaware of our existence and was certainly quite unconscious of the hardships we were suffering with such faithfulness so that we might depict his movements to the last careful comma and semi-colon. It was not unusual for the last of the newspaper people to get to bed at three a.m., after a heavy overnight file and be up at five to attend a hunt in the raw dawn, only to find as likely as not that the prince had decided to sleep in.

But the little station room had its compensations. It witnessed a fine spirit of camaraderie among the reporters, good will and co-operation on a long and trying job. People were tired and nervous but during the long days and nights I never saw the sign of a scrap or argument, though the cussing about things generally and events in particular was often long, vehement and picturesque.

Lost and Inebriated Ladies

THE room boasted a big pot-bellied stove. It would be filled at nights making the place warm and comfortable and it was not unusual, when the rest of Syosset was dark and slumbering, to find this the one bright oasis in this desert of a deserted village with song bellowing out in the early morning hours to startle the sleepers in the Syosset homes. Sigh-aw-set by the way, with the accent on the second syllable.

One night the file had been light and we were all through about one a.m., and were indulging in a last chat preparatory to seeking our boarding house beds when into the door of the station burst a statuesque and slightly inebriated, more or less middle-aged lady asking the way to New York city. She explained that she was one of an automobile party who had lost their way in the maze of roads which criss-cross this part of the country.

We were giving her directions to the best of our ability when round the corner staggered an entirely chic, more or less disheveled and quite drunken young lady of fashion, sobbing bitterly and stretching out her two hands full of glittering jewels. She leaned up against the side of the door, a most extraordinary apparition to come out of the Long Island night.

"Oh, Eloise!" exclaimed the elder woman, going over towards her.

"Don't dare to speak to me," exclaimed Eloise in disdainful accents, drawing herself up theatrically, flashing a dagger-look and registering the most dramatic sort of hatred.

The fellows gathered round. They sensed a newspaper sensation. It was only a few days after the Cosden jewel robbery and the natural thought of the newspaper men was that by a great chance one of the leads of it or some other robbery had fallen right into their lap.

For Eloise sobbed out an extraordinary story about owning a Rolls-Royce. She did too. It was right outside. She refused to drive it herself; she refused to allow the other women or any of the three men to drive. For ten minutes she indulged in the most majestic heroics, now scornful, now piquant, always the great lady who had not been given her just due.

The newspaper men soon found out that she was merely some Broadway butterfly who had strayed rather farther than usual from the bright lights, as indeed it turned out to be. So that instead of being heavy tragedy, the whole affair was light comedy of the prevailing local social variety that within half an hour grew boring with the lady's repeated assertions that she would not drive the car, that she would not let the others drive, that she would sleep in the station, that she would take the train to New York, that she would stand in the road, and so on endlessly.

Finding Road by Stars

ONE of the bright moments of the night was when the older woman, turning to the group of men and women surrounding the party of joy-riders, asked who they all were and received the reply, "Newspaper people." No wonder she exclaimed, "Great gosh!" as she struck her hand to her head. Her party could not have picked a worse spot on Long Island to stage a scandal; that is if the scandal had been worth while splashing in the next day's papers, as it was not.

Finally we got rid of Eloise and her exotic aura when Douglas Bock, the handsome sergeant of New York state troopers, turned up, and persuaded her to seat her gilden person in his car on the promise that he would drive her part way to New York and show the others the way. Eloise went off, coquettish and glistening, having won what was one of the unrecorded skirmishes in that social kaleidoscope which, during the prince's visit, the American papers frequently called the battle of Long Island.

The night work was very heavy on the assignment, unexpected work having a habit of turning up at the moment when one was thinking of going to bed, and keeping one up to all hours, blissfully unconscious of the fact that the morrow would have its own meed of work. I remember leaving Garden City one night after three o'clock in the morning, where the gang had met to compare notes on the Piping Rock Club dinner. John Stuart of the Sun, George Buchanan Fife of the Evening World, Frank Henry of the Journal, and myself were in John Stuart's Ford car "Susie," making our way back to Syosset to finish articles for next day's papers. Stuart was hitting up about fifty miles an hour along the labyrinth of deserted Long Island roads when suddenly he drew up sharply, exclaiming: "We're lost, George; lost in the heart of Long Island."

"Well, my dear," replied George Fife, in his equable, elegant way, "there is nothing to do but wait here till morning, when probably someone shall find us and show us the way home."

Stuart snorted. So Fife murmured: "Don't take it too hard, John. Let us descend and look at the stars. Then we can take a bearing and find our way to Syosset. Shipwrecked mariners and people lost in the desert invariably find the stars useful."

"Where are the bally stars?" asked Stuart, as he and Fife got out of the car and searched the heavens in all seriousness for the way to Syosset. Believe it or not, they climbed in and within two minutes had us on the right road.

An elegant pair indeed, Stuart and Fife, both men with long European experience for their respective papers. It was a treat to hear them arguing agreeably, as they picked over their steamed clams at Rothmann's at East Norwich, as to whether a certain tavern was on the road to Milan or the way to Nice.

Meeting Difficulties Suavely

FIFE was the personification of savoir faire, of gracious ease, of courtly polish, a boulevardier who enjoyed life, took it smoothly and yet was a cracking good newspaperman. It was a treat to see this veteran at two or three o'clock in the morning in the little station house, absolutely immaculate and fresh as if he were going to a garden party, grinding out copy for his paper, the Evening World. He had quality. He was incomparable.

The day of the first of the international polo games a number of us were driving to Meadow Brook in a big car when we came across a broken-down Ford. It was Stuart's "Susie" with a wheel off, reclining wearily at the side of the road. Stuart had gone off somewhere to telephone a garage, but as we drew near we made out George Fife standing by the side of the wreck, contemplating it calmly with his arms folded. He was absolutely unruffled. "Oh, hello," he greeted us. "Poor Susie's broken a leg." No worry about how he was going to get to the polo game. No hailing of us as saviors. Another man might have been excited, but not George Fife. One would like to indicate the sort of man he is. Suppose he were on the twentieth floor of a tall building which was afire and from which there was no escape. He would be casual, light another cigaret, smile and ask graciously: "Are you sure you're quite comfortable?" If a working newspaperman can be a very gallant gentleman Fife indeed was one.

They were a fine, jolly, straight bunch, the American correspondents. Only once did I see their poise and their geniality really upset, and that was the day the Prince of Wales went to New York in spite of statements from his staff that he was going to stay on Long Island that afternoon. As a matter of fact, we had checked up and had received what seemed bona-fide assurances that the prince was over at the home of Harrison Williams at Glen Cove when one of the New York city editors called up and asked his man at Syosset: "Do you know the prince is in the city?" Of course, he didn't. Neither did any of us. We were all caught cold. You know the sinking sensation the sentry must have when he wakens up and finds he has been caught asleep at his post. That was the feeling of most of the men exactly, though it was no fault of theirs. We got the story later, of course—between us we could get any story on Long Island we wanted to get—but that did not entirely assuage the bitter feelings which surged in a score of ardent newspaper breasts. For a couple of hours the Recording Angel must have been working overtime jotting down a tremendous outburst of anger, cussing and all uncharitableness.

Breaking Through the Guards

WHEN we wanted to we could beat the most elaborate system of guards which were always on the job everywhere the Prince of Wales was being entertained. Dull people, really, these guards, though they swarmed by the score in the grounds of the big estates when the prince was present. The story of McEverley illustrates this. He was the Daily News photographer, red-headed and Irish, who scored so many "beats" and got into so many places where he shouldn't have been that he became a regular red rag to the infuriated secret service men and had finally to be withdrawn by his office because of his repeated successes, lest they should be paying funeral expenses for him.

The day of the big luncheon at the Pratt place near Glen Cove in honor of the prince Mac had made up his mind he was going to be there. He drove up to each of the entrances to the great estate in turn, but these were not only heavily guarded but had enormous cables stretched across them which a tank could scarcely have broken. It was a tough place to enter, but Mac's mind was made up.

He used strategy. He had his driver whizz past one of the gates and keep going while he jumped off a little down the road, with his Graflex camera under his coat, and shot into the woodland of the Pratt place. The car drove on without stopping, so that the guards were completely hoodwinked.

It took Mac nearly an hour making his way through nearly three miles of woods to the vicinity of the big house where the luncheon was being held. He was nearly giving up in despair when he ran across three female servants whom he persuaded, without revealing his identity, to lead him right to the house. Here he left them.

He mixed with the guests at the big party. He even made his way on to the ballroom floor and was so close to the prince that the latter had to lean across him to pick up a cigar which he had parked between dances. In fact, the prince remarked to him: "This is rather essential, you know," which so flustered Mac that he actually blushed. Altogether he succeeded in "shooting" twelve plates and was just thinking about making his getaway when someone recognized him and gave the alarm.

With great presence of mind Mac slipped his two best "shots" into his hip pockets. A dozen men from a detective agency gathered round him on the lawn. They were franky upset. They were almost willing to lynch him, for he had beaten them cold. Mac actually dared them to "start something" on the lawn, for the whole thing was occurring under the very noses of the Prince and the other exalted guests. They could not. Finally, with great wisdom, they destroyed all the plates he had in his camera and holder and let him go. Which Mac promptly did—with his two best plates in his pockets!

Report-ah's Audacity Wins

IT was always the same when we wanted to be somewhere from which a hundred or more guards were specially hired to keep us away. The night of the Piping Rock Club dinner to the prince, the grounds of this famous club literally swarmed with uniformed constables and with operatives in plain clothes. There was one of them under almost every tree.

Yet it was imperative that we should "get a line" on the entertainment for we knew that Will Rogers, the cowboy-comedian, was coming out from the Follies and we knew that he was likely to "pull something" for the entertainment of the prince which would make good human-interest copy. We held a council of war and decided that the open way was the best. So Cormack of the New York Times and I dressed in glad and glittering evening raiment, secured a handsome limousine and started out after eleven o'clock for the club. It seems scarcely credible but the gleam of our shirt fronts got us right up to the club house door, where a liveried flunkey stepped forward and opened the door whereupon Cormack strolled with the air of a prince right into the club house, while I sat and waited for him over on the side of the drive.

In a few minutes the prince drove away. Inside, Cormack, by sheer audacity, was mingling in the club house, introducing himself to the secretary and having a chat with Rogers himself, getting the full story for the rest of the gang. When he had cleaned up he came away.

By this time the flunkey at the door had learnt tat e had been beaten. So he had his little revenge. When Cormack came out with his cool air of aristocratic grace and gave the number of his car to the servant the latter called out in a loud and scornful voice, "Number 467—for the reportah!"

But the most complete beating the guards got was the night of the magnificent Mackay dance at Harbor Hill, which will go down in history as the most splendid of the splendid Long Island nights. Shannon Cormack was again the hero. Cormack's great ally in such escapades was a most gorgeous and convincing English accent of the extreme "Haw-Haw" variety which he could assume on occasion. Cormack was an Australian who had gone overseas with the first Canadian contingent. He had risen from the ranks to be a major on the staff, had received a fearful wound in 1917 and had been sent to the United States where he served for a long time on the British war mission. Poor chap, he is certainly paying the price of his war services with shattered system, living on half a stomach and his nerve, but of the latter he has enough for three or four men. He is like a flame, but cool and smooth.

He took Miss Grace Robinson of the New York Daily News with him to the Mackay dance, a fine combination indeed, he representing the Times, perhaps the most dignified paper in New York, and his companion, representing one of the most sensational. They simply drove up in state shortly before midnight to Harbor Hill, through grounds glittering with a myriad of lights and up to the front door bright as day in a pool of floodlight.

Boldest Stunt of All

NOT a guard questioned them though they passed scores until just as they were drawing into the door in the line of cars when a secret service operative came forward to speak to them. Cormack was equal to the occasion. He simply leaned forward and in the fruitiest sort of an English drawl lisped out, "I say, my good man, could you oblige me with a light? My beastly cigaret has gone out, you know."

The "good man" was only too willing, his suspicions so far gone that he touched his hat as he received the "majah's" distinguished thanks.

The pair walked quite nonchalantly into the great hall, gorgeous with every magnificence that unbridled wealth could dream of in honor of the prince, and stepped forward to greet Miss Ellen Mackay and her father, Mr. Clarence Mackay, who were receiving their guests. Miss Mackay gave them a cold and questioning look but how could she be sure of anybody among a thousand guests?

So they mingled, danced and supped with the gilded throng for the rest of the night. In fact, Cormack had the audacity to bring Miss Robinson up and present her to Major E. D. Metcalfe, the prince's equerry, who promptly invited her to dance though he was filled, with a wonderment which he expressed when he said, "Who is this chap, Cormack?"

"Don't you know Major Cormack?" replied Miss Robinson to Metcalfe in a tone of wonder. And that was all that was said.

The London Advertiser

LONDON, ONT., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1924.

Maria Chourinoff, the reigning stage beauty of Russia, has decided to come to America to display her art—and her charms

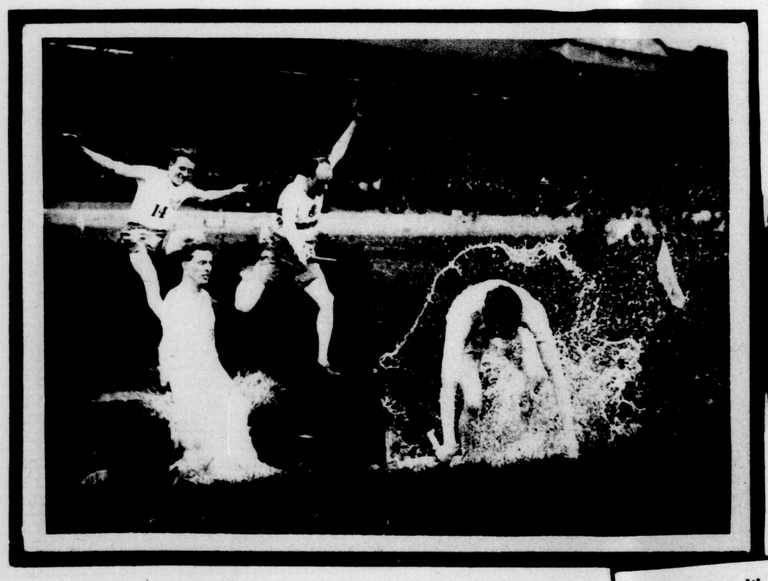
The White Star Liner Bardic, homeward bound from Australia, crashes on the Lizard Rocks, south of England, in a dense fog. Sennen Cove lifeboat is going to the rescue

Spurs playing against Bolton at Tottenham, England, showing Spurs' goalkeeper punching out

Mlle. Parysis, favorite Parisian blonde star, who is considering New York offers

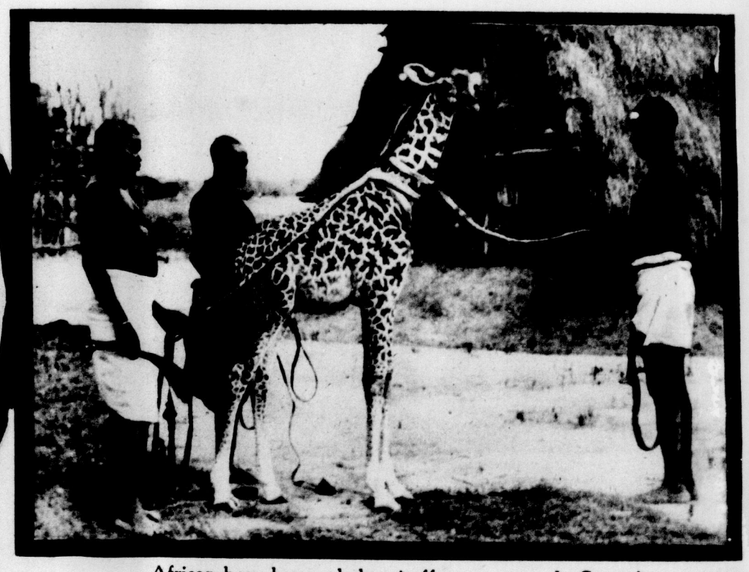
Salvaging Germany's fleet at Scapa Flow. It will soon be the turn of the Hindenberg, shown here

Anna Q. Nilsson, the famous movie star

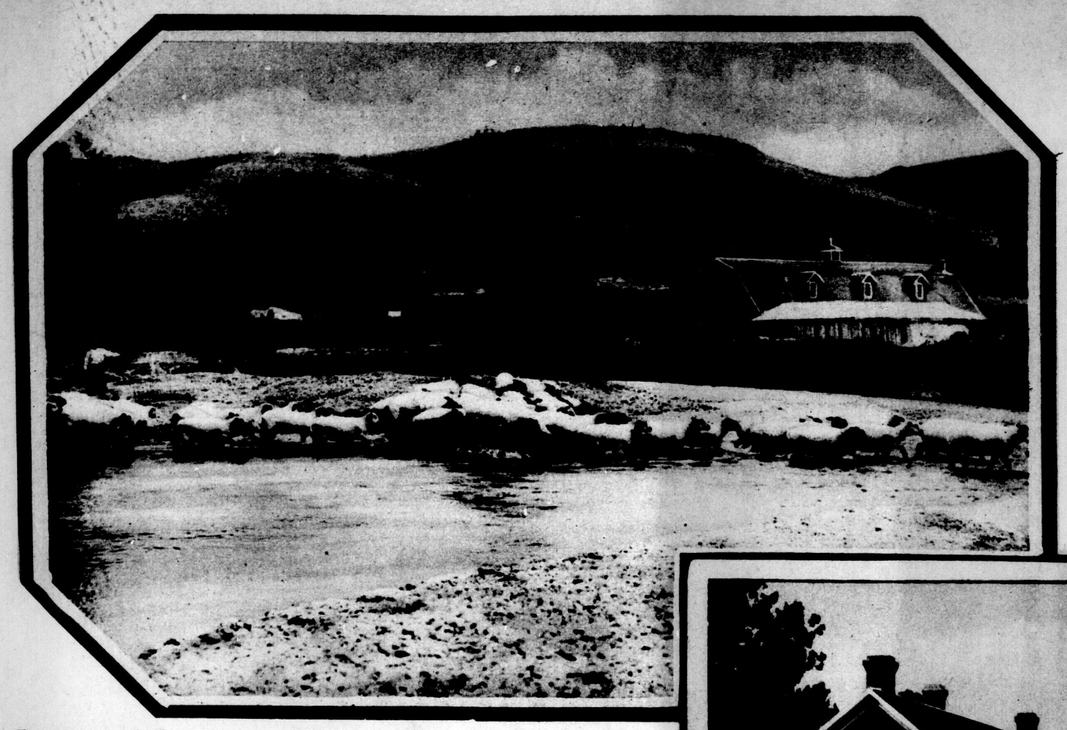


Taking the plunge. The water jump during the steeplechase at the London Athletic Club Sports at Stamford Bridge, England

Like father like daughter. Lydia, the daughter of Feodor Chaliapin, recently made her debut as a singer in opera at Paris



African boys have a baby giraffe as a pet. In Central East Africa it is a common sight to see giraffes and other wild animals as pets of the household



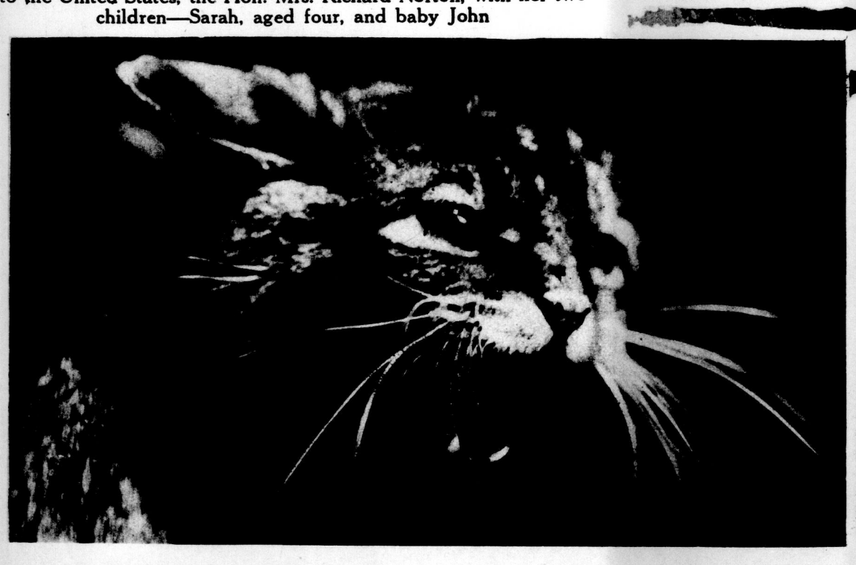
Fine imported Shropshire and Hampshire sheep on the Prince of Wales' ranch. On the right, the "E.P." ranch itself. Here the annual picnic of the Alberta shorthorn breeders' association will be held, the Prince doing the honors

Torry, the famous French movie midget, and his favorite Alsatian

Miss Barbara Brokaw, one of the junior leaders of society in the United States, who is also noted as a dancer

Favorite dancing partner of the Prince of Wales on the way over to the United States, the Hon. Mrs. Richard Norton, with her two children—Sarah, aged four, and baby John

Removing the Argentine flamingoes to their new pond at the London Zoo

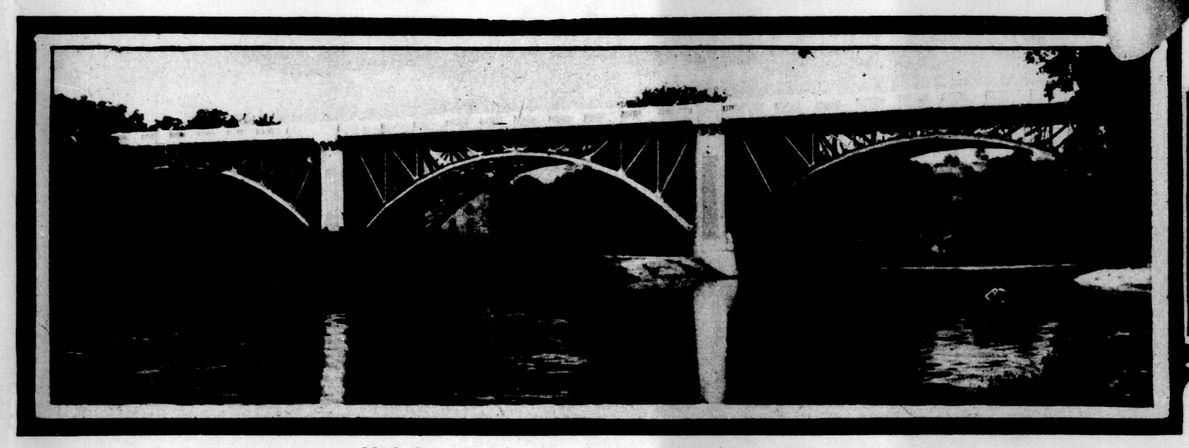


The luckiest girl in America. She's little Diana Guest of Wheatley Hills, Long Island, to whom the Prince of Wales presented Ashby, one of his favorite polo ponies

The Scotch wild cat from Sutherland at the Zoo is shortly to have a companion. He is seen getting ready to welcome him

Green velvet, turning off the face, with a bow at the back is the feature of this smart fall hat

This stunning negligee is of white accordeon pleated taffeta, cut on straight lines. The girdle is made of velvet flowers, in a pastel blue shade. An original note is the smart cape of white Chantilly lace



High level bridge over the Humber river, on Bloor street west, Toronto. View from the south

Pupils of a school of dancing in North Toronto have an outdoor session at Reservoir Park

Marion Davies as Yolanda, daughter of the Duke of Burgundy, in Charles Major's story of Medieval France, "Yolanda"

True daintiness is expressed in this charming printed frock trimmed with black Val. lace and a colorful embroidered motif on the skirt

Guide Streich, from Jasper Park Lodge, leads his party up the rock ledges of Mount Robson

Five years under water; a German destroyer being raised at Scapa Flow and kept up by supporting balloons

Record fish caught off Long Island. A thousand-pound horse mackerel is caught in the nets. It is 9 feet long

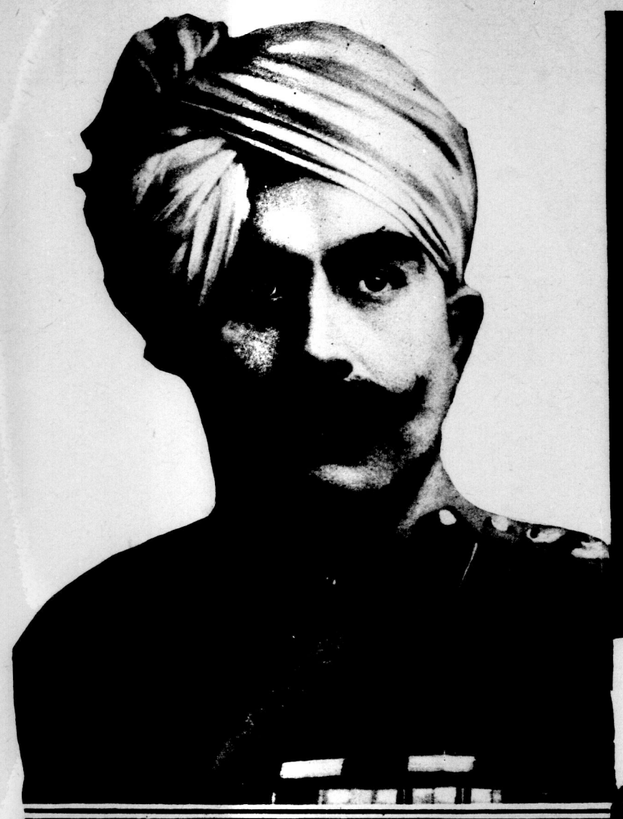
A small cove near the Eastern Gap, Toronto Island

M. Motta, president of the league of nations, now in session at Geneva

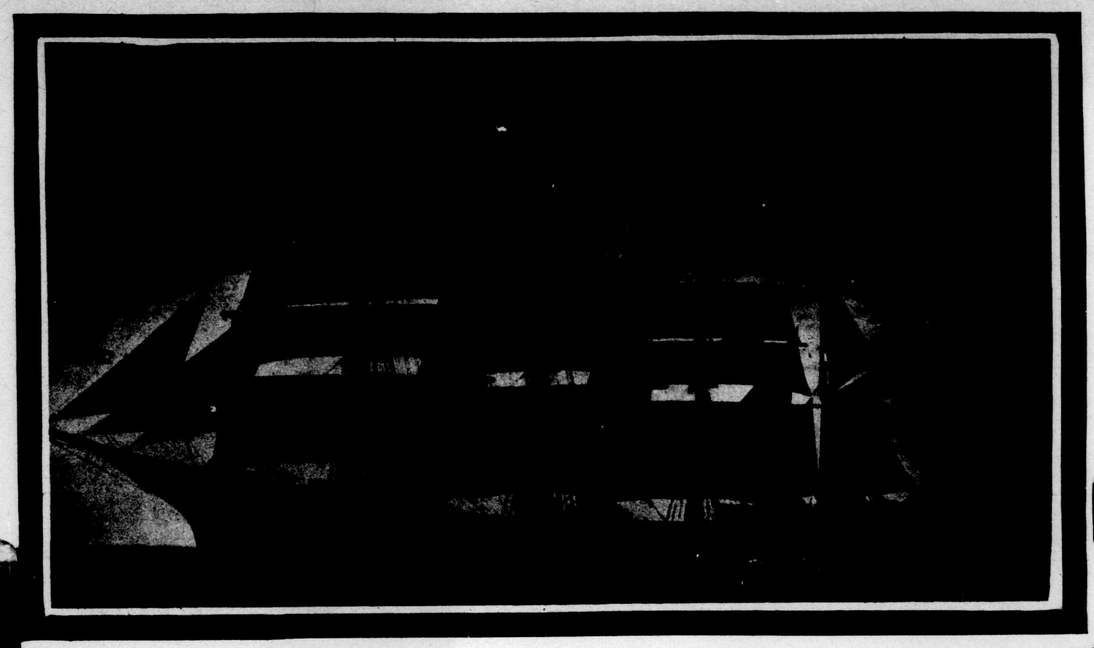
Stunning coat of natural polo cloth, with Hudson seal collar and cuffs

This blade beaver cloth hat is a true example of the directoire hat, so modish for the coming season

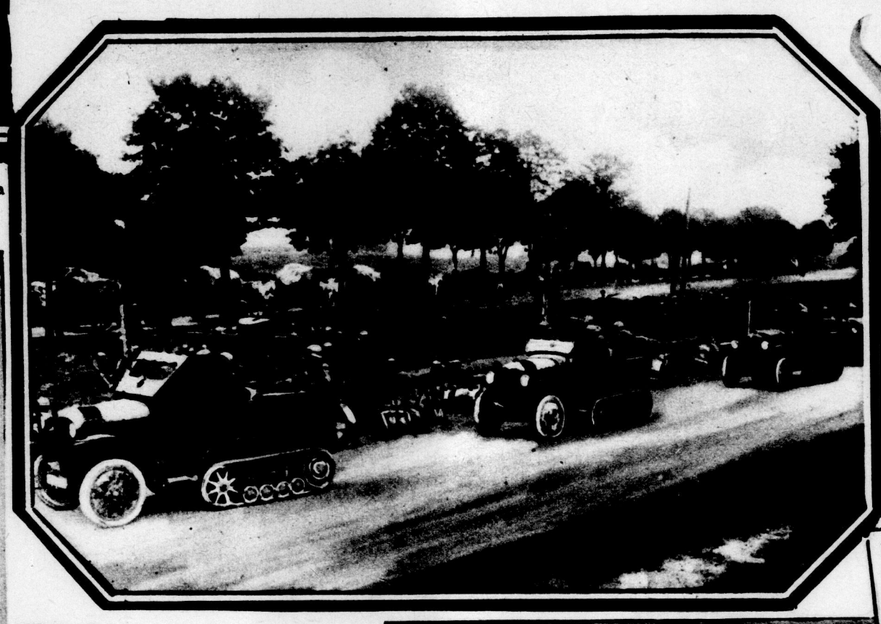
Who said Germany had no army? The review of the Reichswehr units engaged in divisional maneuvers in the Neumark took place last week in the vicinity of Strausberg, twenty-five miles from Berlin



Picturesque Maharajah of Bikanir sits for India at the Geneva conference. He is known as India's most powerful figure



Nita Naldi, screen star, is said to be going to wed Giacimel Sanges, of Cleveland, who killed Mussolini's brother in a duel



While disarmament discussion is on at Geneva, French armies play great game of war with all the latest developments

World's champion teaching Estelle how to keep fit. Jack Dempsey supervising the training of Estelle Taylor whom, it is reported, he intends to wed

Baroness Kathleen Moncheur, daughter of the Belgian envoy to Great Britain, to marry Pierre de Montpellier

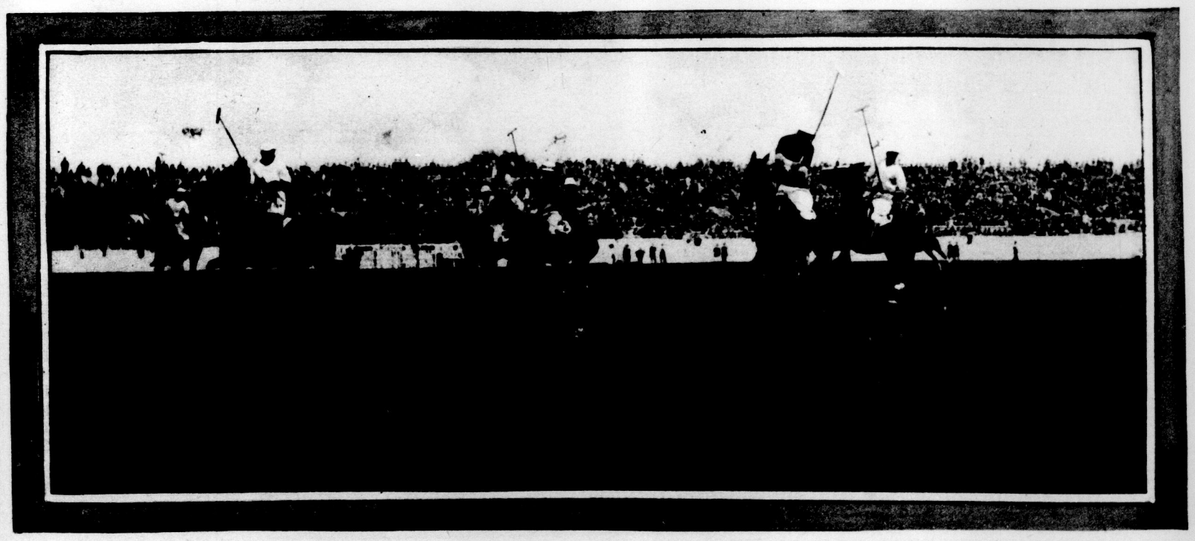
Lookout, girls! He's on his way! Jean Desfontaines, the French movie sheik, is coming

Delightful street frock of black charmeuse with smart white crepe de chene tie is very smart

World's largest gun is fired at Fort Tilden for the first time. This sixteen-inch weapon has a range of thirty-five miles and is an important unit in New York's defense system

Scottish boy wins Europe's Boys' Golf Championship. R. W. Peattie, of Cupar, Fife, is being chaired after defeating the French boy, Pierre Maneuvrier

This Glo-Gleam taffeta frock is worn by Miss Mae Busch in "Mrs. Paranor", a Metro-Goldwyn production



One of the International polo matches at Long Island between the English and the United States teams in progress

IS PASSING OF COWS NEXT STEP AHEAD?

Henry Ford Sees Farms Without Cows or Horses and All Work Done in 25 Days

WILL BE A FEW YEARS BEFORE THIS CHANGE

Claims That Farmers are Inefficient and Future Farming Will Be on Big Scale, Like Industry

By DREW PEARSON

HENRY FORD believes the cow is on its way along with the horse to that limbo of forgotten things where rest bows and arrows, body armor, sedan chairs and other relics of cruder ages.

Cows and horses are both inefficient and unhealthy, in the opinion of Ford, and their inefficiency is rivaled by the farmer who uses them. When I interposed a plea on behalf of the cow on the ground that it at least has its uses as a milk producing animal, Ford waved my objection aside as unimportant.

"Machine processes," he said, "can manufacture milk more efficiently than the crude system used by the cow. It is a simple matter to take the same cereals that cows eat and make them into a milk that is superior to the natural article and free from tuberculosis germs. Our laboratories have demonstrated that fact."

But the doom of the cow is not to be immediate. Ford concedes she will be with us some years yet and that the first step toward her elimination should be concentrating the present herds on dairy farms which would be run in conjunction with cheese and butter factories. When I suggested in addition to her uses as a milk producer she catered to a rather popular taste for beefsteaks and similar dinner-table decorations, he replied:

"Meat is not essential. It can be replaced with a scientifically manufactured substitute. However, if people insist on eating meat, our beef cattle and sheep should be concentrated on the ranches of the west. There are great sections of the west which are too dry for cultivation and can be used for little else than pasture land."

The horseless and cowless farms which Henry Ford foresees in the future will differ also in many important respects from the farm of today. In the automobile manufacturer's opinion, a good share of at least all the farmer's troubles is due to his own inefficiency.

"The most inefficient man in the world is the farmer," he said. "No old-fashioned farmer ever made money. One trouble with him is that he does not figure his own time as valuable. Just because he starts at 5 in the morning and finishes at 7 in the evening he thinks he works. But long hours do not mean work accomplished. If the farmer cut out some of his back-breaking drudgery he would not find it so hard to keep young men on the farm. We cannot get people to do back labor even in the cities. It costs more than to hire good mechanics."

"How much time should the farmer spend at his work?" I asked.

Only 25 Days' Labor

"ABOUT twenty-five intensive days a year, providing he has machinery and hired help. I consider hiring extra men an economy rather than an extravagance. It permits you to finish one job and get on to the next. Most farmers are slaves to their animals. They stick in their farms the year round nursing a few cows and horses. The horse is so inefficient I marvel he has lasted this long. He eats his head off in the stable 265 days of the year and generates less power for the fuel he consumes than any source of energy save the elephant.

"Farming in the future is going to be organized on a big scale, just as industry is. This new movement is going to be helped by the new farmers—the city fellows, keen and energetic, who have been floundering around in the city trying to find themselves. City chaps know modern machine methods, and once they learn what mud is they make good farmers. There is no reason why farming should not be one of the pleasantest and most profitable occupations in the world. I believe it soon will be."

"If the farmer reduces his working days to twenty-five in the year, what will he do with the rest of his time?" I asked.

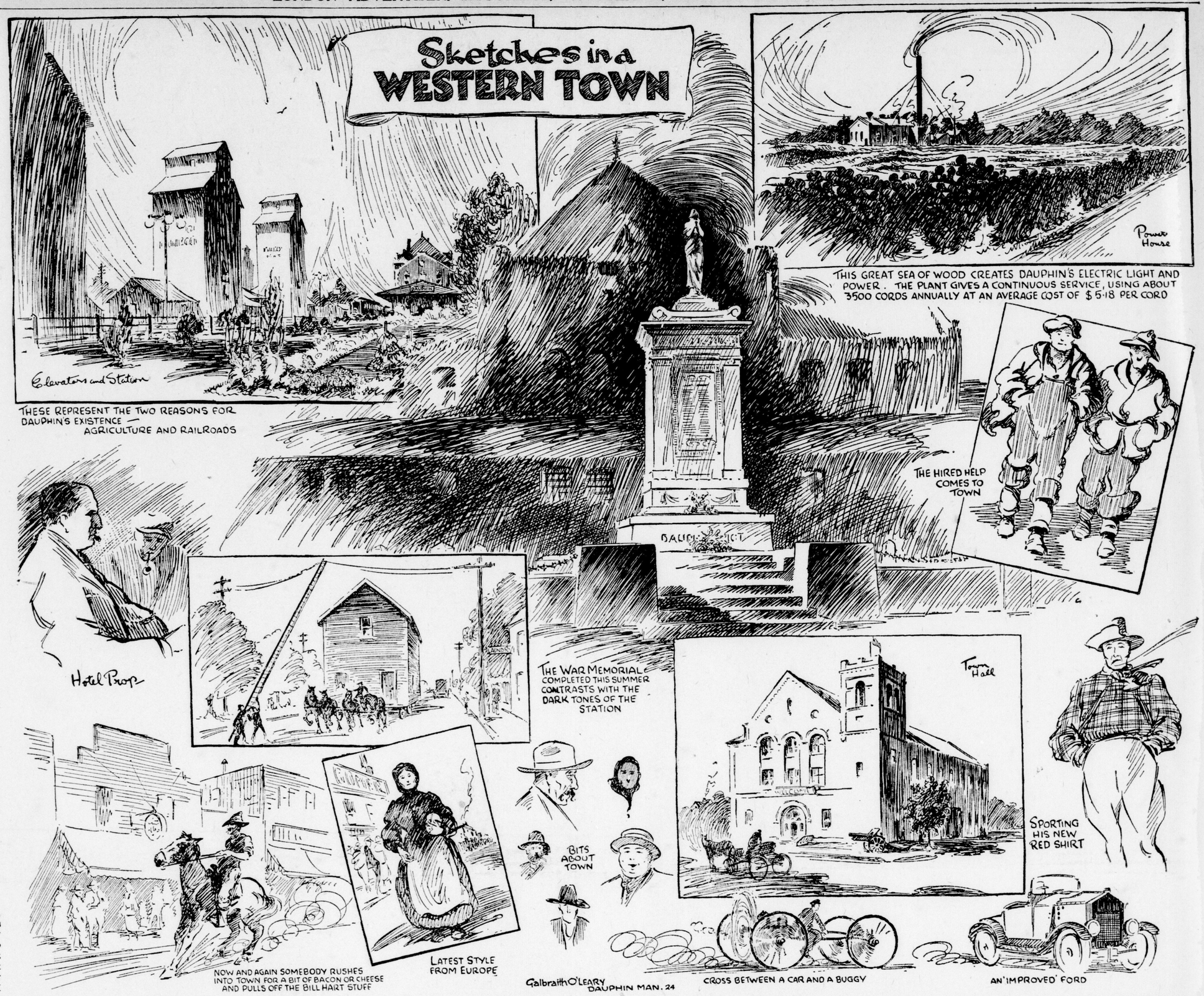
Ford smiled. "Do you ever think," he said, "of the prodigious waste we tolerate in hauling our cattle all the way to Chicago, slaughtering them and shipping them back to where they came from in canned and frozen form? It is a loss not only of transportation, but the animals lose weight. Did you ever consider also the waste of shipping our wheat to big milling centres like Minneapolis? All right then, why not slaughter our animals and mill our wheat right out in our villages where the farmer could work part time in the factory and the factory hand part time on the farm?

Farmers in Villages

"OUR creameries, butter and cheese factories are doing this now. Our cotton mills are shifting to the south, where they are near the raw material, and I am sending my small parts to the villages to be made. There is a change coming—a mingling of industry and agriculture—that will do this country no end of good. Isolation and monotony have driven millions from the farm to the city, but under this arrangement farmers could live in the villages, enjoy the benefits of community life and drive out to their farms for planting, cultivating and harvesting."

Along with the horse and the cow there is one other familiar feature of present day life which Henry Ford is willing to abolish—the steam locomotive. In the new world which he visions the railroads will be electrified, but he admits that change will come slowly. In the meantime he is doing his share by electrifying his own road, the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton.

"The steam locomotive," he said, "is not much more efficient than that old-fashioned power plant—the horse. Like the horse, it spends about 70 per cent. of its time out of use in the roundhouse and it takes five men to fuel and oil and repair it. An electric locomotive is in the shop for repairs only about two weeks in the year and will pull heavier loads or else pull an ordinary load quicker. Moreover, it does not burn coal, and right there it lops off a 40 per cent. saving.—New York World.



Glimpses of Life in Dauphin, Manitoba, Where Even the Automobiles Take On New Likenesses Due to the Melting Pot Process

Written and Illustrated By GALBRAITH O'LEARY

"I SUPPOSE you have heard of our iceman," said the quiet young war-veteran from Somerset, as we lingered over our coffee in a Dauphin restaurant.

He proceeded with a remarkable account of the powers of the mighty iceman of Dauphin.

"You know those big oil-drums?—well, he can pick up one of those full, and put it on a truck. I've seen him carry a safe on his shoulders. When his wagon gets stuck in a mud-hole it's amusing to see him get it out. He just bends down under the rear of the wagon and lifts it on his shoulders and shouts to the horse to giddup. I was working for him once. Then the weather was bad and we had a slack spell and the supply in the ice house melted into a solid lump, so that when we were busy again every chunk had to be cut out, and we were working day and night, until at last I just had to give in—my bum leg wouldn't stand it. But he was a dandy guy to work for."

The doctor came in. Yes, he was just like those old "country doctors" in the pictures. We all called him Doc. I gave him a horrible sketch of himself inscribed D O C. Madge, the waitress, in black velvet dress and with a saucy bunch of red sweet peas in her hair, leaned like a little kid over his shoulder listening to his medical advice about her toothache. He didn't charge for the interview.

A little man with Jewish features and accent was earnestly persuading another tradesman of the town to partake in a big business venture which would certainly put Dauphin on the map. He bemoaned the absence of the grandiose spirit of enterprise in his fellow tradesmen.

Again the door opened, but this time with great force and with a bang against the cash-register counter. In came two railroad men with grimy faces. The first, a big, strong, happy boy of about 28 years, was radiant with healthy exuberance. He strode into the kitchen for a wash, grabbed Madge around the waist and pressed her lips to his so deliberately and unexpectedly that only her professional dexterity prevented somebody's steak and onions from decorating the floor.

* * *

OUTSIDE, calm, cold and majestic, stood the new war memorial, pale against the dark tones of the station. Year after year the people of the Dauphin district postponed their decision as to its design. Cuts were obtained from Toronto and Montreal and advice obtained from all possible sources, but it was a sketch made by an architect visiting the town that was finally accepted. The work was carried out by a builder of Portage la Prairie. The pedestal is hewn from a peculiar pale yellow mottled stone used in Winnipeg and various parts of Manitoba. The hooded figure with bent head is pure white Italian marble. On two tablets are inscribed 84 names, and the words: "There is no wealth but life. These gave their all."

Across the road in front of the town hall is the inevitable old wreck of a German gun to be found in nearly every Western town. A few minutes' walk takes one right through the town. The visitor from the East at once feels the contrast between the size of the public buildings and the size of the public. Here is a fairly large town hall, police and fire departments, railroad station, postoffice, hotels, three large schools, stone churches, a theatre, a park and an enormous court house; but the rest of the town is a mere sprinkling of houses, mostly frame, and the population is 4,000. The machine shop, foundry and various stores on the main drag all cater to the needs of the farmer. Thus it is that the tradesmen of Dauphin watch the weather as anxiously as the farmer, for their business fluctuates with the farmer's income as the farmer's income fluctuates with the crops. This is what aggravated the little Jewish gentleman in the restaurant. He hated this dependence on the agriculturist and advocated the establishment of an industry.

* * *

THE hundreds of old hitching posts along the curbs are becoming accustomed to the fetid fumes of the automobile rad. in place of the warm, juicy breath of horses. On Saturday evenings the few remaining buggies are a sad minority in the presence of all the mud-stained, weather-beaten cars of the countryside. One inveterate breeder has produced a cross between the two in the form of a buggy chassis driven by a gas engine and propeller. All sorts and makes of cars are blended one with the other, thus producing most startling designs. Many people in Toronto pride themselves on their ability to distinguish the make of a car at first glance, but in a Western town they would be baffled. It is as if the inmates of a zoo had exchanged heads and tails and whiskers.

And the people are very much the same. Traces of the Indian lurk under all kinds of hats, and the swarms of hired farm help are a motley of European characteristics.

Even the dogs seem to specialize in new styles, confusing every known breed with the huskies.

Saturday, of course, is the big night. The farmers come in; the Salvation Army comes out. The theatre and the garage stand side-by-side in a flood of light receiving the oblations of the multitude. In darkness on the opposite corners stand two churches, stiff and frowning, waiting for the morrow. Contrasting with the pervading rusticity comes the slick, slimy, snappy salesman from the city. He hurries through his books in the hotel with much licking of the fingers, and then looks for a jane to take to the show.

The old hotel echoed with the playing of an exceptionally good musician at the piano. The air carried a faint cigar scent. Through a doorway I observed a little very old-fashioned gramophone sitting awkwardly on a table. The next time I passed that way there were two servant girls excitedly picking out records and winding the crazy machine and jabbering in some foreign lingo; rosy-faced, buxom girls they were, as old-fashioned in this respect as their music box. Later on, when sleep hung on the eyelids, the rolling music of the piano below ceased, and the silence, from above, came the old melody—"A little bit of Heaven fell from out the sky one day,' 'and then "My Wild Irish Rose." It was the two servant girls spending their Saturday evening with their crazy little machine—and music—music, which they could understand, in a land where books and papers and people all spoke a foreign tongue.

Will Ford's Automatic Cow Have Balloon Feet, Carbonized Milk?

By JAMES COWAN

HENRY FORD, in a recent interview, declares that the cow is doomed. She is inefficient, he says, and laboratory tests have proved that just as good milk can be obtained synthetically. Sirloins, filet mignon (positively not a fish), planked steaks with mushrooms and other by-products of this cud-chewing quadruped may also vanish. This leader in the horseless carriage business also remarks that alcohol will likely replace gasoline as a motor fuel and aluminum oust other metals for the building of car bodies.

Any graduate of a correspondence school for detectives will easily see in this announcement good grounds for the belief that Mr. Ford already has research workers deeply involved in the task of producing the automatic cow. Probable results of this development can best be judged by a glimpse at what some of the newspapers of fifty years from this week or next may reveal.

* * *

FOR SALE—High-grade herd of aluminum Holsteins, 1972 model, all equipped with nickle-plated horns and nobby tread hooves. Hand-embroidered, automatic, self-braiding tails. Upholstered in black and white plush, guaranteed weather-proof. You can get 5 gallons an hour out of this bunch. Box 7 or 11, Star.

* * *

Tiny Henry Hammerhandle, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hank Hammerhandle of Bloor street, was seriously injured about the head about five o'clock last night when he was run down by a high-powered Jersey cow going at an excessive rate of speed, bystanders allege. The accident occurred at the corner of Bloor and Christie streets, and wee Henry, so they tell us, didn't have a chance as he was blinded by the animal's headlights.

The cow skidded when Daisy Dimples, the milk-maid who was driving, attempted to keep clear of the little lad and narrowly avoided wrecking a pair of calves which were parked on the corner, with their engines running.

A pedestrian swears that the Jersey did not moo as it approached the intersection, but Miss Dimples, with tears in her eyes, said to a reporter that her 60 h.p. pet had ben bellowing all the way from High Park. "I'm sure that it is one of those nasty bootleggers who is the real cause of this terrible thing," she went on, weeping. "They've gone and given poor, dear Jersey some of their bad whiskey and I've never, never let her have more than 2½ per cent."

Hospital authorities said to-day that Henry was recovering rapidly, though he refused to touch either butter or milk.

* * *

Before buying extra equipment for your cow, see us.

Re-hiding done at reasonable rates. We have the latest styles in hides, all colors and all patterns, to suit every taste and every pocket-book.

Balloon hooves in all sizes.

Moo-Moo Cow polish, the best on the market.

If you get carbon in your milk, let one of our mechanics overhaul your animal.

DUMBELL'S BOVINE SUPPLY CO.

* * *

Prof. Whang Doodle has just returned from the northwest with an interesting collection for the Royal Ontario Museum which will be of particular interest to all those who remember the days when calm and contented cows roamed the fragrant meadows.

He brought with him a particularly fine specimen of porterhouse steak and a very rare wing chop, capturing them just as they were about to be eaten by a family of Bunkovinian Indians who were unaware of their financial and historic value.

Prof. Whang Doodle was lucky enough to discover an example of the once-famous corned beef and cabbage, as well as a partly damaged steak and kidney pie.

These treasures will be placed in the museum in that section particularly devoted to the Canada which flourished in the earlier part of this century beside that noteworthy painting (the work of the artist Clarence Bunion), which depicts a common scene of half a century ago and is entitled "Oakville Butcher Making Hamburger."

* * *

And now perhaps some kind inventor will turn toward the hen and produce for us a manufactured bird capable of laying eggs, hard-boiled, scrambled and ready sliced for salads.

Why He Cried

KIND OLD GENT: What are you crying for?

Small Boy: I forget.

"Then why do you cry?"

"'Cause I can't remember."

THE HOUSEMAID, tidying the stairs, the morning after a reception, found a solid silver teaspoon.

"My goodness!" she exclaimed. "One of the guests must have had a hole in his pocket."

The Octave of Jealousy

—By Stacy Aumonier

ILLUSTRATED BY NORMAN BORCHARDT

Are You Envious of Those Richer and More Powerful Than You Are? Are You Contemptuous and Boastful to Those Who are Poorer? Then Read This Story

A TRAMP came through a cutting by old Jerry Shindle's nursery, and crossing the stile, stepped into the glare of the white road. He carried an ash stick, and the rest of his worldly belongings in a spotted red and white handkerchief. He was hungry and he eyed, critically, the potential possibilities of a cottage standing back from the road. It was a shabby little three-roomed affair with fowls running in and out of the front door, some washing on a line, and the sound of a child crying within. While he was hesitating, a farm laborer came through a gate to an adjoining field, and walked toward the cottage. One hand balanced a steel fork across his shoulder. As he came up, the tramp said:

"Where does this road lead to, mate?"

The laborer replied brusquely:

"Pondhurst."

"How far?"

"Three and a half miles."

He walked solidly across the road and entered the garden of the cottage. The tramp watched him enter the cottage, and he heard a woman's voice. He sighed and muttered into his stubby red beard: "Lucky devil!" Then, hunching his shoulders, he set out down the white road.

Having kicked some mud off his boots, the laborer, Martin Crosby, said to his wife:

"Dinner ready?"

She answered petulantly:

"No, it isn't. You'll have to wait another ten minutes, the 'taters aren't cooked. I've enough to do this morning, I can tell yer, what with the washing, and Lizzie screaming with her teeth, and the biler going wrong."

"Ugh! There's allus somethin'."

Efficient Mrs. Baines

MARTIN went out into the garden and lighted his pipe. The fowls clucked round his feet and he kicked them away. He, too, was hungry. However, there would be food of a sort—in time. When you work in the open air all day you can eat anything. The sun was pleasant on his face, the shag pungent and comforting. If only old Emma weren't such a muddler! A good enough piece of goods when at her best, but no management. Lizzie: seven months old and two teeth through already. A lovely child, the image of—what her mother must have been. Life wasn't so bad—really.

The gate clicked, and the tall figure of Ambrose Baines appeared. Tucked under his arm was a gun with its two barrels pointing at the ground. He was the gamekeeper to Sir Septimus Letter. He called out:

"Mornin', Martin."

Martin replied: "Mornin'."

"I was just passin'. The missus says you can have a cookin' or so of runner beans if you wants 'em. We've got more than enough, and I hear as yours is blighty."

"Oh——ay, thank 'ee."

"Middlin' hot to-day."

"Ay——terrible hot."

"When'll you be comin'?"

"I'll stroll over now. There's nowt to do. I'm waitin' dinner. I 'specks it'll be half-hour or so."

He went inside, fetched a basket, and rejoined Baines in the road. They strolled through the cutting and got into the back of the gamekeeper's garden. Martin went along the row and filled his basket. Baines left him and went into his cottage. He could hear Mrs. Baines singing and washing up.

Of course they had their dinner. Mrs. Baines was a marvel. On one or two occasions Martin had entered their cottage. Everything was spick and span, and done on time. The two children always seemed to be clean and quiet. Mrs. Baines could cook, and she led the hymns at church—so they said. Even the garden was neat, and trim, and fruitful. Mrs. Baines appeared at the door and called out:

"Mornin', Mr. Crosby."

He replied gruffly: "Mornin', Mrs Baines."

"Middlin' hot."

"Ay—terrible hot."

Luck and Envy

SHE was not what you would call a pretty woman; but she was natty, competent, irrepressibly cheerful. She would make a shilling go as far as Emma would a pound. The cottage had five rooms, all in a good state of repair. Baines paid no rent. Martin had to pay five shillings a week, and then the roof leaked, and the boiler never worked properly—but perhaps that was Emma's fault. He heard the two children laughing, and Baines's voice joining in.

"Some people do have luck," Martin murmured, and went back to his wife.

Jack and Jill went up the hill
To fetch a pail of water:
Jack fell down and broke his crown
And Jill came tumbling after!

It was very pretty—the way Winny Baines sang that, balancing the smaller boy on her knee, and jerking him skyward on the last word. She was pretty enough to Ambrose, with her clear skin, kind motherly eyes, and thin brown hair.

"She's too good for me," Ambrose would think at odd moments. "She didn't ought to be a gamekeeper's wife." She was a wonderful woman. She managed so well; she never complained. Of course, so far as the material necessities were concerned, there was enough and to spare, and yet—he would have liked to have made things better for Winny. There never seemed a chance to save and soon there would be the boys' schooling.

At dawn he would wander through the coppices, drenched in dew, the gun under his arm, and the dog close to heel. Life would be good then, and yet somehow—it was not Winny's life. Only through their children did they seem to know each other.

"Oo—Ambrose," the other boy was tugging at his beard, when Winny spoke. He pretended to scream with pain before he turned to his wife.

"Yes, my dear?"

"Will you be passing Mr. Meads' shop? We have run out of candles."

"Oh? Roight be, my love. I'll be nigh there afore sundown. I have to order seed from Crumblings."

At Mr. Meads' shop he had to wait whilst several women were being served.

Mrs. Meads came in through a parlor at the back. She was going to a welfare meeting at the vicar's. She said:

"Good evening, Mr. Baines, hope you are all nicely."

The parlor door was open, and Ambrose could see a maid in a cap and apron clearing away tea things in the gaily furnished room. The Meads had got a servant! He knew that Meads was extending his business. He had a cheap clothing department now, and he was building a shed out at the back to supply petrol to motorists.

Everybody Satisfied

HE picked up his packet of candles and muttered gruffly:

"Good evenin'."

As he swung down the village street, he muttered to himself:

"Gad! I wish I had his money!"

When Mrs. Meads returned from the welfare meeting at half-past eight, she found Mr. Meads waiting for her in the parlor, and the supper laid. There was cold veal and beetroot, apple pie, cheese and stout.

"I'm sorry I'm late dear," she said.

"That's all right, my love," replied Mr. Meads, not looking up from his newspaper.

"We had a lovely meeting—Mrs. Wonnicott was there, and Mrs. Beal, and Mrs. Edwin Pillcreak, and Mrs. James, and Ada, and both the Jamiesons, and the vicar made two lovely speeches.

"Oh, that was nice," said Mr. Meads, trying to read.

"I should think you'd want your supper."

"I'm ready when you are, my love."

Mr. Meads drew his chair up to the table and carved rapidly. Then he rang a little tinkly hand-bell and the new maid appeared.

"Go into the shop, my dear," he said, "and get me a pot of pickled walnuts."

The maid went, and Mrs. Meads clucked:

"Um—being a bit extravagant to-night, John."

"The laborer is worthy of his hire," quoted Mr. Meads sententiously. "Besides we had a good day to-day—done a lot of business. Pass the stout——"

"I'm glad to hear it," replied Mrs. Meads. "It's about time things began to improve. Mrs. Wonnicott was wearin' her biscuit-colored taffeta. She looked smart. Oh, and Mrs. Mounthead was there, too? No end of a swell she looked."

Mr. Meads eyes lighted with a definite interest. Mrs. Mounthead was the wife of James Mounthead, the proprietor of that handsome hostelry, "The Die is Cast." When his long day's work was over Mr. Meads would not infrequently pop into "The Die is Cast." He swallowed half a glass of stout at a gulp.

"Oh, so she's got into it, too, has she?" he said.

"Yes, she's really quite pleasant. She told me that her husband had just bought Bolder's farm over at Pondhurst. He's setting up his son there who's marrying Kate Steyning. By the way, we haven't heard from Charlie for nearly three weeks."

Mr. Meads sighed. Everybody in the neighborhood knew that their son Charlie was up in London, and not doing himself or anybody else any good. And Edie must needs talk about old Mounthead's son—a promising, industrious fellow. Oh! and so James had bought him Bolder's farm, had he? Just bought it in the way that he, Sam Meads, might buy a gramophone or an umbrella. Psaugh!

Boastful Mrs. Mounthead

"I DON'T want no tart," he said, on observing Edie begin to carve it.

"No tart!" she exclaimed. "Why, what's wrong?"

"Oh, I don't know," he replied. "Working too hard. I'll go out for a stroll after supper."

An hour later he was leaning against the bar of "The Die is Cast," drinking gin and water, and listening to Mr. Mounthead discourse on dogs. Other cronies drifted in. They were all friends of both Mr. Meads and Mr. Mounthead. Mrs. Mounthead seldom appeared in the bar, but there was a potman and a barmaid; and somewhere in the rear, a cook, two housemaids, a scullerymaid, a boy for knives and boots, and an ostler. Mr. Mounthead also had his own farm well stocked with pigs, cattle and poultry. While taking his guests' money in a sleepy leisurely way, he dropped casually that he was engaging an overseer at four hundred a year to take his son's place.

The tramp watched him enter the cottage, and he heard a woman's voice.

"He doesn't know what work is either," suddenly occurred to Mr. Meads. Mr. Mounthead only served in the shop as a kind of social relaxation. If he, Sam Meads, didn't serve in his shop himself all day from early morning till late evening, goodness knows what would happen to the business. Besides—the pettiness of it all. People running up little accounts it was always hard to collect. But here—oh, the snappy, quick profit. Everybody paying on the nail, served in a second, and what a profit! Walking home, a little dejectedly, he struck the road with his stick, and muttered:

"Drat that man!"

Mrs James Mounthead leant back luxuriously in the easy chair and yawned. James came puffily up the stairs and opened the door.

"A nightcap, queenie?" he wheezed.

Mrs. Mounthead smiled brightly. "I think I will to-night, Jim."

He went to a cabinet and poured out two mixed drinks. He handed his wife one, and raising the other to his lips, said:

"Well, here's to the boy!"

"Here's to James the Second," she replied, and drank deeply. Her eyes sparkled. A little drink easily affected Mrs. Mounthead. She became garrulous.

"I had a good time at the Welfare, though some of the old cats didn't like me, I know. Ha, ha, ha, what do I care? We could buy the whole lot of them out if we wanted to, except perhaps the Wonnicotts. You should have seen old Mrs. Meads. Looked like a washerwoman on a Sunday. The vicar called me madam, and said he 'oped I often come. I gave a fiver to the fund. Ha, ha, ha, I didn't tell 'em that I made it backing 'Kingcross' for the Nunhead Stakes yesterday. They'd have died."

During this verbal explosion, James Mounthead thought to himself: "Um. It's a pity Queenie gives herself away sometimes." He wanted to talk about their success, but he didn't want to boast about wealth in quite that way. His father had been a small land proprietor and a stock breeder; a man of stern, unrelenting principles. From his father, he, James Mounthead, had inherited a kind of reverence for the ordered development of land and cattle, an innate respect for the sanctity of tradition, caste, property and fair dealings. His wife was the daughter of a publican at Pondhurst. As a girl she had served in the bar. When she had a little to drink—she was apt to display her worst side. James sighed.

"Such Awful People"

"DID Mrs. Wonnicott say anything about her husband?" he asked, to change the subject.

"You bet she did. Tried to put it across us—when I told her about us buying Bolder's farm—said her old man had thought of bidding for it, but Sturge had neglected the place too long. I said: 'Yes, and p'raps it wouldn't be convenient to pay for it just now, after 'aving bought a lawn mower!' Ha, ha, ha. He, he, he. Oh my!"

"I shouldn't have said that," mumbled Mr. Mounthead. "Come on, let's go and turn in, old girl."

An hour later, James Mounthead was tossing restlessly between the sheets. Queenie, of course, had given herself away again to Mrs. Wonnicott. He had probably as much money as Lewis Wonnicott, if not more; but there the matter stopped. Wonnicott was a gentleman; his wife a lady. Wonnicott led the kind of life he would like to live — a gentleman farmer, with some sound vested interests: a man with a great knowledge of land, horses, finance and politics.

James loved Queenie in a queer enduring kind of way, but he knew that he could never attain the goal of his vague ambitions, with her clinging to his heels. He thought of Lewis Wonnicott; and his heart became bitter with envy.

"I don't think I shall attend those Welfare meetings any more," remarked Mrs Lewis Wonnicott at the breakfast table. "They are getting such awful people in. That dreadful woman, the wife of Mounthead, the publican, has joined."

"Old Mounthead's all right—not a bad sort. He knows a gelding from a blood mare."

"That may be, but his wife is the limit. An awful vulgar person, boasts about the money her husband makes out of selling whiskey."

"By gad! I bet he does too. I wouldn't mind having a bit in his pub."

"Lewis, you think about nothing but money."

"Oh, come, my dear, I'm interested in a crowd of other things—things which I don't make money out of, too."

"For instance?"

"The land, the people who work on it, horses, cattle, game, the best way to do things for everybody. Besides, aren't I interested in the children? The two girls at Bedales? Young Ralph at Rugby?"

"I think you might bestir yourself to get amongst better people. The girls will be leaving school soon and coming home. You spend all your time among horse breeders and cattle breeders, and people like Mounthead, and occasionally call on the vicar, but who is there of any importance that we know?"

"Gad! What do you want? Do you want me to go and call at Crawshay Park, and ask Sir Septimus and Lady Letter to come and make up a four at bridge?"

"Don't be absurd! You know quite well that the Letters are entirely inaccessible. He's not only an M.P. and owner of half the newspapers in the country, but a millionaire. But we don't even know the county."

Other People's Luck

"WHO, for instance?"

"Well, the Burnabys. You met St. John Burnaby at the Constitution Club two or three times. They're very nice people and neighbors. And they have three boys all in the twenties, and the girl Sheila—she's just a year younger than Ralph."

"Women are wonderful," muttered Lewis Wonnicott, without raising his head. Mrs. Wonnicott swept to the door. With her hand on the door handle she said acidly:

"If you can spare half an hour from your grooms and pigs, I think you might at least do this to please me—call on Mrs. Burnaby to-day."

And she shut the door briefly.

"Oh, Jiminy-Piminy!" muttered Mr. Wonnicott. "Jiminy-Piminy!"

He stood up and walked through the French window, down the steps to the sunk rose garden.

Once among the rose-bushes he lighted his pipe. (His wife objected to smoking in the house.) Half buried amongst elms he could just see the five red gables of the Burnabys's capacious mansion.

"I can't do it," he thought, "I can't do it, and I shall have to do it."

He had been introduced to St. John Burnaby and had spoken to him once or twice. Burnaby had never given any evidence of wishing to follow up the acquaintanceship. Bit of a swell, Burnaby, connected with all sorts of people. Some said he had political ambitions, and meant to try for parliament at the next election. He had a son in the diplomatic service, a daughter married to a bishop. Over at the "Five Gables" they kept nine gardeners and twenty odd servants. Everything was done tip-top.

Lewis Wonnicott turned and regarded his one old man gardener, trying the new mower. Poor Dorothy! Of course, she did think of the children—no getting away from it. He hadn't accomplished all he ought to. Jiminy-Piminy! It would be a squeeze to send Ralph up to Cambridge next year!

He looked across the valley at the five red gables among the elms, and sighed.

"Lucky devil!" he murmured. "Blast it all! I suppose I must go."

"You don't seem to realize the importance of it," said Gwendolen St. John Burnaby to her husband as they sat on the terrace. "There's Lal, wasting his talents at that wretched little embassy at Oporto, and all you've got to do is to drive three miles to Crawshay Park and put the matter before Sir Septimus."

"These things always seem so simple to women," answered St. John, a little peevishly.

"Well, do you deny that he has the power?"

Neighborly Jealousy

"OF course he has power, my dear, but you may not realize the kind of life a man like that lives. He deals in movements in which men are only pawns. If I told him about Lal he would make a note of it, and forget about it directly I turned my back."

Mrs. St. John Burnaby stamped her elegant Louis heels.

"Is nothing ever worth trying?"

"Don't be foolish, Gwen, haven't I tried? Letter knows I've backed his party for all I'm worth. When I get elected will be the moment. I shall then have a tiny atom of power. For a man without even a vote in parliament do you think Letter is going to waste his time?"

"Obstinate!" muttered Mrs. Burnaby. The little lines round the eyes and mouth of a face that had once been beautiful became accentuated in the clear sunlight. She knew that her husband was ambitious, but there was always just that little something he lacked, just that little special effort that might have landed him among the gods—or in the House of Lords. He had made money—a hundred thousand pounds or so—but he had not even attained a seat in parliament. His heavy dark face betokened power and courage, but not vision.

At the approach of a butler followed by a gentleman in a check suit and a white stock, Mrs. St. John Burnaby raised her lorgnette.

"One of these local people," she reflected.

On being announced the gentleman in the check suit exclaimed rapidly:

"Excuse the liberty I take—neighbors, don't yon know. Remember me at the Constitutional, Mr Burnaby? Thought I would drop in and pay my respects."

St. John Burnaby nodded.

"Oh, yes, yes, quite. I remember, Mr. — er — Mr. —"

"Wonnicott."

"Oh, yes, of course. How do you do? My wife — Mr. Wonnicott."

The wife and the Wonnicott bowed to each other. Mr. Wonnicott managed to say:

"We live over at Wimpstone, just across the valley—my wife, the girls are at school, boy's up at Rugby."

"Oh yes—really?" This was Mrs. Burnaby, who was thinking to herself:

"The man looks like a dog fancier."

"Very good school," said St. John Burnaby. "Hot to-day, isn't it!"

"Yes, it's exceedingly warm."

"Do you golf?"

"No, I don't golf. I ride a bit."

"You must excuse me," said Mrs. St. John Burnaby, "I have got to get a trunk call to London."

She fluttered into the house. St. John Burnaby was pre-occupied and monosyllabic and the visitor was relieved to make his escape. Walking down the drive he thought:

"It's no good. He dislikes me."

But St. John Burnaby was only thinking of Sir Septimus Letter, the big man he would have liked to be. He ground his teeth and clenched his fists:

"I will not appeal for young Lal," he muttered. "Let him fight his own battles."

A Tissue of Nervous Energy

SIR SEPTIMUS LETTER stood in his cool library and conversed with his private secretary.

Sir Septimus was wearing what appeared to be a ready-made navy serge suit and a low collar. His sallow face was heavily marked, the strangely restless eyes peered searchingly beneath dark brows. The face had power, but of the kind which has been mellowed by the friction of every human experience. It had alert intelligence, a penetrating absorption, above all things it indicated vision. The speech and the movements were incisive; the wiry body a compact tissue of nervous energy.

The secretary was saying:

"The third reading of the Nationalization of Paper Industries Bill comes on at five-thirty, sir. Boneham will be up, and I do not think you will be called till seven. You will, however, wish to hear what he has to say."

"I know what he'll say. You can cut that out, Roberts. 'Get Libby to give me a precis at six forty-five."

"Very good, sir. Then there will be time after the Associated News Service Board at four to see the minister with regard to this question of packing meetings in East Riding. Lord Lampreys has some information."

"Right. What line are Jennins and Castwell taking over this?"

"They're trying to side-track the issue. They have every unassociated newspaper in the north against you."

"H'm, h'm. Well, we've fought them before."

"Yes, sir. The pressure is going to be greater this time."

The great man's eyes sparkled. "Roberts, get through on the private wire to—Lambe; no, get through to all of them, and make it quite clear. This is not to be a party question—liberty of the subject and so on."

"Very good, sir. The car comes at one-fifteen. You are lunching with Cranmer at Shorn Towers, the Canadian paper interests will be strongly represented there. I will be at Whitehall Court at three with the despatches. It would be advisable, if possible, to get Loeb of the finance committee. Oh, by the way, sir, I had to advise you from Loeb. They have received a cabled report of the expert's opinion from Labrador. There are two distinct seams of coal on that land you bought in '07. A syndicate from Buffalo offer a million and a quarter dollars down."

"What did we pay?"

"One hundred and twenty thousand."

"Don't sell."

"Very good, sir."

"Have you seen my wife, lately?"

"I have not seen Lady Letters for some days, sir. I believe she is at Harrogate."

Everything Temporary"

THE great man sighed, and drew out a cigaret case, opened it and offered one to Roberts, who accepted it with an elegant gesture. Then he snapped it to, and replaced it in his pocket.

"Darn it, Roberts, Reeves says I mustn't smoke."

"Oh, dear!—only a temporary disability I trust, sir."

"Everything is temporary, Roberts."

He walked abstractedly out of the room. A little ormolu clock in the outer corridor indicated twenty minutes to one. The car was due at one fifteen. Thirty-five minutes: oh, to escape for only that brief period! Through the glass doors he could see his sister, talking to two men. He turned sharply, and went through a corridor leading out to the rear of the garage. He passed through a shrubbery, and came to a clearing, walked across it, and got amongst some trees. The trees of Crawshay Park—his trees! . . . He looked up at the towering oaks and elms. They were there years before he was born. They would be there years after his death. He was only passing through them—a fugitive. "Everything is temporary, Roberts—" Yes, even life itself. Jennins and Castwell! Of course they wanted to get him down! Does one get to the top without making enemies? The park sloped down to a low stone wall, with an opening where one could obtain a glorious view across the weald of Sussex.

As he stood there, he saw a tramp clamber down a bank, and stand hesitating in the middle of the road. In his hand he carried a red handkerchief containing his worldly belongings.

Sir Septimus observed him hesitate, look up at the sky, and set out with long swinging strides down the white road. There stirred within the breast of the millionaire a curious wistful longing. Oh, to be free! To be free! To walk across those hills without a care, without a responsibility. With a groan, Sir Septimus Letter murmured:

"Lucky devil! . . lucky devil! O God! If I could die . . ."

(Copyright, 1924.)

The trees of Crawshay Park—he was only passing through them—a fugitive.

Simple Filter Eliminates Waves from Nearby Stations

Expert Horn Recommends Easily-Constructed Trap to Weed Out Oscillations—Unwanted Frequencies Will Be Drained Off the Antenna

By C. W. HORN

THOSE of us who have sensitive radio receiving sets know how sharply a distant broadcasting station tunes in. We know from experience how carefully we must adjust our dials to get any particular station. A few divisions off on the scale and it is lost.

When a receiving set is located near a powerful broadcasting station, you are able to hear that nearby station over a considerable range of the dial because of what is known as "forced oscillations."

This can best be described by refering to that analogy so often used of a pond of water after a pebble has been thrown into it. Waves radiate from the centre of disturbance. At some little distance from this centre the waves are regular and travel smoothly, but right near where the stone struck the water, and particularly if it was a large one, you will notice a large number of irregular splashes.

Deflect Irregular Splashes

ANY device designed to be affected by the regular waves would also be troubled by these irregular splashes or waves as you may call them. It is the same thing in radio and the problem is to so arrange matters that these irregular splashes can be deflected or so handled as not to interfere.

In your radio set you desire to pick up the tune or, as before named, the regular wave and weed out the irregular or forced oscillations. This may be done in several ways by devices called traps or filters. I will describe here a very simple one—something you easily can construct for yourself in a few minutes with simple apparatus usually used in radio.

This filter that I am about to describe is so arranged and connected that it tends to offer a very low resistance path to the wave that is not wanted, while the tuner dial is set to offer an easy path for the desired wave, which, therefore, passes through your receiver and is registered. Therefore, this circuit must be connected in such a manner that it can be tuned to the undesired wave and also so that the energy so picked up biases the receiving apparatus.

Take pencil and paper and jot down the figures and diagram I am about to give you.

The circuit consists of an inductance and capacity, either of which may be variable. It probably is simpler to use a variable capacity or condenser, as it is usually called. This variable condenser may be of the twenty-three plate type and can be purchased for a nominal sum in any store handling radio equipment, if you should not happen to have one.

Next, obtain a small inductance of about twenty-five or thirty turns of small wire, any size in the neighborhood of 24 or 26 B and S gauge, or if you have a so-called honeycomb or spiderweb coil, so much the better.

Results Worth While

THIS inductance, however, easily can be made by winding about twenty-five or thirty turns of wire on a cardboard tube two or three inches in diameter. Caution! Do not wind on a metal tube.

Connect this inductance in series with the variable condenser and connect this combination across your receiving set between the antenna binding post and the ground binding post.

This is so that energy from the antenna also can flow through the filter circuit, or as we have described "inductance and capacity in series," through to the ground—as well as enter the receiving set. Make sure that there is no coupling between these two circuits, and in order to prevent this keep the filter circuit several feet away from the receiving apparatus.

After having done all this, we are now ready to try it out. Wait until a local station begins operating and then try and tune in another station. That means you have set your dial at the point where the desired station can be heard, but it is being interfered with by the local station.

Now adjust the variable condenser of the filter circuit until the interference has been reduced to a minimum, at the same time readjusting your receiving set so that the desired station comes in as strong as it is possible to make it. A little practice will soon enable you to obtain sharp tuning.

This filter circuit is not 100 per cent. perfect, but it is believed that for the amount of money invested and the simplicity of this arrangement the results are worth while.

This device depends upon low losses in the filter, particularly in the condenser. Great care should be taken to make sure the variable condenser used is a "low loss" condenser. There are several types manufactured.

This device will drain unwanted frequencies off the antenna, but it will not weed out unwanted frequencies from the receiving circuit itself. The receiver should be well shielded in order to prevent it from picking up any considerable amount of energy without antenna connection.—N. Y. World.

THE CINDERELLA GAME

—By Gene Markey

Illustrated By Arcieri

Otto Brown Makes a Big Social Hit at the Corona Hotel at French Springs—Bellboys, Waiters, Dowagers and Flappers All Think Him Wonderful, For He Is Handsome, Free With Money and Supposedly Wealthy—But Otto Is Only Posing and Just As He Wins the Love of a Beautiful Girl He Is Dramatically Unmasked

They danced every remaining dance together.

MR. OTTO BROWN leaned forward on the divan and permitted a bellboy to hold a match to his cigaret. Then, dropping a quarter into the bellboy's ready hand, he settled back with the sigh of a gentleman who has just enjoyed an excellent dinner, and blew a puff of smoke ceilingward. A moment later another bellboy hastened toward him.

"Chicago evening papers, Mr. Brown?"

"Thank you," nodded the young man, not too languidly, and dropped a quarter into this bellboy's hand. If there was one thing Mr. Brown liked it was service—and at French Springs the entire staff of the Corona Hotel seemed to make a heroic effort to give it to him.

It must be admitted that Mr. Brown, as he lounged on the great divan, intent upon the Chicago evening papers, presented a somewhat pleasing appearance. There was no guest at French Springs who looked so exceedingly well in a dinner-coat, and his sleek black hair and regular features caused many a lady passing in the lobby to look upon him admiringly.

Had one of these by chance peered over his shoulder, she would have seen that the young man's grey eyes were scanning only the "society" columns of the sheaf of newspapers on his knee. As he opened each in turn he turned at once to the chronicled doings of Chicago society. And when he had finished the last of them, a bland expression, something akin to satisfaction, might have been observed to settle over his countenance. With a careless lift of the eyebrows he summoned another bellboy, dropped a quarter into his practised hand, and allowed him to carry away the armful of crumpled papers.

Then Mr. Brown bestowed his attention on the passing groups of guests. Most of these were known to him, and not infrequently was he the recipient of a sweet smile from some overdressed mamma with a marriageable daughter, or some languishing lady who had been married too long to the same husband. And to each the young man bowed, with a smile that was uniformly impersonal. He seemed to be looking for someone.

Behind a clump of palms by the grand staircase, Mrs. Bumble, wife of the Indianapolis bean king, paused and clutched the arm of her daughter, Annabelle.

"Everybody Says He's a Catch"

"THERE'S a dance to-night, isn't there?" queried Mrs. Bumble, who was a large woman with henna-ed hair and fat, powdered arms.

"Uh-huh," Annabelle, the flapper, nodded.

"Why don't you ask Mr. Brown if he doesn't want to go with us?"

"Oh, now, Momma—"

"Listen. Everybody says he's a catch. You know what your father's theory is: when you want a thing—go get it."

"But, Momma, you can see yourself that he's crazy about Gloria Lee."

"See here, when he finds out who we are in Indianapolis, perhaps he'll change his mind."

"But she has money, too. She's supposed to be the wealthiest girl in Virginia."

"Who said so?" demanded Mrs. Bumble militantly. "A lot of hotel gossips! I just wish I knew somebody in Richmond!"

"I," said Annabelle, "like Gloria Lee. I think she's very beautiful."

"Humph!" snorted her mother.

At that very moment the object of Mrs. Bumble's concern was reading a note which had just come down to him from Miss Lee's room. "Will you meet me!" said the fashionable scrawl in the note, "out under the trees at nine o'clock? —G. L."

With a smile young Mr. Brown folded the note and carefully tucked it away in a pocket of his dinner-jacket. Then he glanced at his watch. It lacked twenty minutes of nine o'clock. Flicking his cigaret into a convenient ash-receiver, he rose, sauntered leisurely across the lobby and made a graceful exit. Numerous feminine eyes followed him, and a blond young man, sitting alone in a corner behind some palms, glared after him jealously.

The night was warm with the soft, fragrant air of late April. Over the scraggly top of an elm tree the thin rim of a new moon hung poised, and to the young man pacing the dewy lawn and glancing from time to time up at a certain lighted window on the fifth floor of the hotel it seemed a night made for romance.

Startling as the revelation may sound—since you have seen him as a guest at an expensive hotel at French Springs—Otto Brown was a barber. Otto Brown, in real life, had the second chair in the Hotel Seville barber shop, and because the Seville is Chicago's most ultra-ultra hotel, he had succeeded, during his twelve years of barbering, in amassing, from tips, wages and what not, a round sum of money.

In the shop he was known only as Otto; doubtful it is if three persons, aside from the employes, knew that he possessed another name; yet his clientele was large and fashionable.

Otto's Extensive Wardrobe

THROUGH all the years (he had but recently turned thirty) Otto Brown had but one ambition—to be a gentleman, meaning a man who dresses for dinner each evening and can afford to keep a town car.

At one time in his tonsorial career it had been his wont to follow the seasons. That is, from January to April he would attach himself to the shop of some large hostelry in Palm Beach; from April to September he would ply his trade at Atlantic City, to the mountains for the autumn—or Pinehurst or California—and Chicago for two or three months around the holidays. In this way he managed to familiarize himself with practically every fashionable resort in America, and to know how the people who frequented them lived, dressed, talked and idled.

It was something of a liberal education. He had learned, for instance, to differentiate the born gentleman and the self-made type. And it was upon the real gentleman that he, both consciously and unconsciously, patterned his own manners and tone of voice.

In the spring he made his great decision. For months Otto had been planning in his mind a vacation. Not a summer vacation—such as the average barber would take, at a cheap resort on an inland lake—but a vacation de luxe. Thus it was that, late in March, he decided to spend three weeks at French Springs—as a gentleman.

On the details of the adventure the young man spent many hours of careful thought. Grateful he was that, years before, he had taken up the ancient and royal game of golf—for golf at a place like French Springs is utterly essential —and years of practice upon the municipal links of Chicago had made of him a fair player. Otto had always dressed well, and had a rather extensive wardrobe. Having, the season before, permitted himself the extravagance of a tweed golf suit, the only clothes he needed to purchase were a Tuxedo, some white flannels and appropriate shoes. Never in his life had he owned a dinner-coat, but because he knew that it should be a first-class one he begrudged not the two hundred dollars that the tailor on the Avenue charged him.

This left only the matter of riding things. It was the thought of riding that caused him more worry than anything else. French Springs, like many another spring-and-autumn resort, was more famous for its bridle paths than for its mineral waters, and appearance there in riding clothes was quite as important to the daily program as dressing for dinner. But the barber of the Seville had a panicky aversion to horses. Yet he must have riding clothes, so he made a pilgrimage one evening to the north-side riding academy, and by dint of persuasion and money cajoled the proprietor into renting him a complete outfit, from crop to boots.

To be a gentleman for three weeks . . . To rise from his white-tiled world of razors and shampoos and clippers. . . . To live like a millionaire . . . playing golf with the sort of people he had always shaved! What an adventure!

He wired the Corona Hotel to reserve a room, and in late April departed, with a high heart and a quantity of luggage, for French Springs.

On the very day that Otto Brown, gentleman, embarked upon his adventure, a sleek young man named Ed. Bickles, known to the police as Eddie the Dude, completed in Chicago a clever job of forgery. The amount involved was something over thirty thousand dollars, and before anyone could so much as raise an outcry Eddie the Dude had disappeared.

Love and Desperate Rivalry

AS is customary in such cases, no trace of the fugitive was found, but it was the belief of those worthies who wear derby hats and thick-soled shoes and smoke cigars around police headquarters that he had headed down into Indiana.

Existence at French Springs was, for Otto Brown, a gay-patterned tapestry of pleasure. Each evening as he dressed for dinner and sauntered down the glittering lobby of the Corona Hotel, he felt himself potentially a prince of the realm. Mid-western millionaires and their wives and daughters, who knew him merely as Mr. Brown, a pleasant—and supposedly wealthy —young man from Chicago, smiled upon him almost with deference. And Otto Brown was happier than he had ever been in his life.

By day he idled on the broad, sunny verandah of the hotel, or played golf; by night he fox-trotted with the daughters of the rich. The only awkwardness that marred the life came in connection with the hotel barber shop. Each time he passed its open door and scented the hair tonics and heard the gurgle of the electric massage machines and the crisp voices of the barbers saying, "Next gentleman!" he experienced a distinct sensation of uneasiness.

But taking the adventure all in all, he was getting away with it splendidly. When the guests at the Corona descended to the lobby each morning they discovered Mr. Brown in riding clothes. He had, he said, risen early for a canter. Sometimes he would sit around in equestrian attire all morning, slapping his boots with his crop, and talking enthusiastically of the joys of the bridle-path—but he had always just returned from a ride; no one ever saw him actually on a horse.

Then toward the end of the first week Gloria Lee arrived, and straightway Otto lost his heart. It is only fair to state that he lost it upon gazing for the first time at the beauty of her hair and her blue eyes and her superb figure—before anyone hinted that she was an heiress.

That night there was a 'hop" in the hotel ballroom, and he was duly presented to her, and without a thought of consequences fell instantly and completely in love. Never had he been privileged to know such a girl! Her soft, southern voice, he told himself dazedly, was music—and when she smiled—

Gloria Lee, it must be admitted, did not discourage his interest in her; and though for the first three days every man in the place raced in pursuit of her, after a week the field narrowed down to two; Mr. Otto Brown, supposedly wealthy young man from Chicago, and Mr. Felix Piggensticker, a wealthy young man—from Kalamazoo.

Felix Piggensticker was tall and blond and goodlooking. He was an excellent horseman (and in this he outpointed Otto, for Gloria Lee loved horses and rode magnificently), but he was also a blatant egotist. Before Gloria he managed always to appear the perfect suitor. And this, in itself, is an art.

One morning as Otto was standing on the hotel verandah with Mrs. Bumble and her daughter, Annabelle, Piggensticker and Gloria rode up together, flushed from their canter, looking for all the world like a healthy young god and goddess.

"My!" said Mrs. Bumble maliciously. "Aren't they a han'some couple?"

What Otto lost in not riding with Gloria he made up at golf. She had never played golf, and he was teaching her; and the two of them were spending, each day, an inordinately long time on the course. This was Otto's inning, for Felix Piggensticker's golf was atrocious.

So for a week Gloria played about with each of them in turn, and seemed unable to make up her mind. Sometimes she preferred Otto, sometimes Piggensticker, and the affair attracted great interest among the guests of the Corona Hotel.

Felix's attitude toward Otto was intended to be disconcerting. Whenever they were face to face he treated him as an inferior, and once, in the presence of Gloria and some others, Felix contemptuously asked what business Mr. Brown was in—in Chicago. Otto, of course, had schooled himself for emergencies of this sort, and replied promptly that he was in the steel business, feeling that this was no grave untruth since the tools in his profession were made of steel.

Where, the man from Kalamazoo then demanded, was Mr. Brown's office? Being prepared for this, too, Otto carelessly named the largest office building in the city. He had an unpleasant intuition that Piggensticker suspected him; and when, a second later, Piggensticker asked what floor his office was on, our barber knew that war had been declared.

"If you," he said coldly, "are so anxious to know about my affairs, why don't you go up to my office some time and make a thorough inquiry."

It was a bold stroke, of course, but temporarily victory was his.

Thus far the barber of the Seville had played in amazing luck. There were fortunately no Chicago people at French Springs; and by following in the newspapers each day the movements of Chicago society he was able to assure himself that none was on the way. In a way, there was something of the zest of adventure about this masquerading as a gentleman. For, should the papers herald the arrival of some notable from the Sooty City, it would be up to Otto to pack his bags and flee.

And yet to-night, as he paced the dewy lawn under the moon and waited for Gloria Lee, he told himself that it would be impossible to leave French Springs while she was there—impossible even though exposure were threatened. For he was in love now—hopelessly, head-over-heels in love. All his life had he dreamed of the love of a great lady, and something in his heart seemed to tell him that, incredible as it might sound, the great lady from Virginia did love him. Gloria Lee, the heiress, loved Otto Brown, the barber. Though, of course, she didn't have any idea that he was a barber!

A moment later he was aware that a shadow had fallen across the carpet of moonlight on the lawn. . . . Then she was coming toward him through the velvet shadows under the trees.

"What a marvelous night!"

Otto Brown, the lover, bent over her two hands and kissed them. Then he looked deep into her eyes. "This night," he said, "was made for you—and me." Of a truth, our barber should have dwelt in the romantic days of plumed hats and rapiers! Gloria Lee gazed wistfully at the moon.

"What," he asked, clinging to one of her hands, " are you thinking about?"

"I'm thinking," mused the girl dreamily, "how perfectly happy I am. . . ."

'Twere a breach of good taste, really, to spy upon our barber in his love-making, so suffice it to say that ere the new moon had slipped down behind the scraggly elm Gloria Lee was in his arms and he was telling her breathlessly that he had loved her from the first moment he saw her, and she, with her eyes closed and her parted lips close to his, waited to be kissed again.

Some time later they strolled, hand in hand, back to the hotel to the ballroom, where they danced every remaining dance together. This fact, coupled with the radiance of their smiles, set every tongue in the place wagging; and it was definitely decided that the Lee girl and young Brown were engaged.

While this highly agreeable little interlude was being played out under the moon, Felix Piggensticker sat nursing his bitterness in a corner of the lobby, smoking innumerable cigarets. For having seen Gloria walk out alone to meet his rival, small wonder that Mr. Piggensticker felt upset. In his heart a great wrath was simmering. He had a distinct feeling of having loved and lost.

A girl from the telegraph desk crossed the marble floor and handed old Gubb the night-clerk a yellow telegram.

A moment later old Gubb ran a plump hand over his bald head and readjusted his glasses nervously. Then he put down the telegram and glanced hastily about the lobby. Daggett, the house detective, was leaning idly against a marble pillar. Gubb signaled frantically, and Daggett tipped his soft hat over one eye and sauntered leisurely across to the desk.

A Very Fateful Telegram

FELIX PIGGENSTICKER could not, from where he sat, hear what the night-clerk said to Daggett, but he saw Daggett take up the telegram, read it, cock his hat over the other eye, and read it again. Whereupon Felix rose and approached the desk.

"What's up?" he asked.

Old Gubb, who was deferential to wealth, bowed.

"A telegram, Mr. Piggensticker," he replied, "from the chief of police in Chicago. It seems that a crook named Ed. Bickles—Eddie the Dude—is probably here. It appears he's in the habit of stopping at good hotels, posing as a gentleman."

"Let's see the telegram," suggested Felix. Daggett handed it to him.

"Description: average height, well-dressed, weight about hundred-fifty, black hair, grey eyes, regular features." As he finished reading, a thought struck Felix like a flaring rocket. His hands holding the telegram fairly shook.

"Why," cried Piggensticker, his voice trembling with excitement, "don't you know? Who answers the description? Brown, of course—this fellow who calls himself Brown!"

"Brown?" echoed old Gubb.

"Brown!" gruffed the house detective.

"Why, certainly! Can't you see it? The whole thing's as plain as day. I knew there was something queer about that bird from the first!" And lowering his voice, our barber's rival proceeded to make known his suspicions.

"Otto Brown's your man," he announced almost jovially; "there's no doubt about it!"

The house detective shifted his hat over the other eye and tried to look very professional indeed. Old Gubb looked worried.

"But Mr. Brown," he protested feebly, "always seemed like such a nice fellow—gentlemanly and—"

"Gentlemanly!" cried Piggensticker. "Of course! That's his game—that's how he swindles people! Take my advice and arrest him to-night."

The night-clerk's faded blue eyes were troubled. He liked Mr. Brown. "But you must have some proof," he objected. "You couldn't arrest a guest without some proof."

"Hold 'im on s'picion," growled Daggett. He liked the idea of making arrests. This one would undoubtedly prove a sensation, and if the man was Eddie the Dude, what a feather in his hat! "Yep," he nodded, "we c'd hold 'im on s'picion."

"But," protested old Gubb, "if it's a mistake—"

Piggensticker would have liked, of course, to see his rival arrested that very night—but caution told him it were better to have a complete case against Otto Brown. "See here," he went on, tapping the desk with his finger, "I can wire my Chicago agent to-night to look Brown up. There'll be an answer the first thing in the morning—and you can pinch him then."

When Gloria descended for breakfast the next morning, Otto, attired as usual in riding things, rose from a chair to greet her, a great love shining in his eyes. For an instant they surveyed each other, half critically, as lovers have from time immemorial on the morning after the declaration of their love. It was as if they had grown new selves the night before, and these new selves were seeing each other for the first time in the light of day. Then Gloria lowered her eyes, and, there being no one about, Otto bent swiftly over her hands and kissed them.

"You've no idea," he said huskily, "how wonderful you are."

"I have, though," replied Gloria, "a very good idea how wonderful you are!"

It was one of those fine points which young people who have loved each other not over a week delight in arguing.

"I wonder—I wonder if you know how much I love you?"

Gloria Lee raised her eyes swiftly to his, and the expression he saw in them must have been extremely gratifying to him.

"I want to be finding that out," she said softly, "all my life." She broke off suddenly. Several people were approaching, Daggett, the house detective, in the lead, and Felix Piggensticker and Mrs. Bumble and others . . .

Arrested on Suspicion

OTTO BROWN turned to face them, and as he discovered that he was still holding Gloria's hand released it with a slight flush of embarrassment. Daggett, the sleuth, halted directly in front of him.

"Ed. Bickels," he announced dramatically, "I arrest you in the name of the law."

"Ed. Bickels?" repeated Otto, stepping back a pace. "What is this, a practical joke?"

"You'll see whether it's a joke or not," replied the house detective grimly. "Get your hat an' come with me."

"But I don't understand. My name is Brown."

"Yeh. The police got your number all right, Mr. Eddie the Dude—an' you're comin' with me."

"What does he mean?" It was a frightened cry from Gloria.

Otto turned to her, and as he was about to speak, Piggensticker's voice broke in.

"Gloria," he said harshly. "I'm sorry—but this man you believe to be Otto Brown is known to the police as Eddie the Dude, and he's wanted in Chicago for a neat little job of forgery."

"You lie," said Otto in a hard, strained voice.

"I do, hey? Then read this!" Piggensticker's eyes glittered unpleasantly, and he thrust forward a telegram. "I suspected you from the first—when you told me you were in the steel business and had an office in the Babylon Building. So last night I wired my Chicago agent to look you up, and here's his reply: 'No such person in Babylon Building nor in Chicago Business Directory.' There!" he cried triumphantly. "Now what have you got to say?"

Otto's face had gone pale, and his fists were clenched tightly. He longed to strike the man a smashing blow, yet some calm voice in his enraged soul was whispering that he must play the gentleman to the end.

"It's a vile frame-up," he said chokingly. "And I'm going to hold you responsible for it." He glared threateningly at Piggensticker.

"Come along," interrupted the detective; "no more arguing, there."

"But this charge is ridiculous. I tell you my name is Brown. Oh—it's all too ridiculous! You can't arrest me—"

"I'll take a chance on it," snapped Daggett. "You're a pretty slick worker, but you're not goin' to get away from me!"

Otto was vaguely conscious of a ring of staring faces about him. As if from afar came the rasping voice of Mr. Tupper, the assistant manager. "The evidence is all against you—please go quietly," he was pleading. "Think of the reputation of the hotel!"

"You can't arrest me," muttered the barber of the Seville, sick with the thought of the disgrace the affair had brought upon Gloria. "You can't arrest me!" His mind was working quickly, however. If this mistake in identity could be explained without exposing who he really was—

At this moment the main door swung open to admit a new arrival—a breezy, red-cheeked, well-dressed young man, followed by a bellboy laden with luggage.

"What's the row?" demanded the breezy young man.

"They've nabbed a crook," somebody told him. "That fellow in riding clothes."

Mr. Raymond Shirley of Chicago, who prided himself on traveling without announcing his movements in the society columns of the newspapers, craned his neck and caught sight of Otto. Then straightway Mr. Shirley pushed his way through the crowd.

"Here," he said, frowning, "what's the big idea?"

From the moment Otto Brown saw the face coming toward him through the crowd his spirits dropped and hope died out of his heart.

"What do you want with this man?" demanded Mr. Shirley crisply.

"Why—uh," Daggett coughed, "he's a crook —wanted for forgery."

"Croow—nothing!" exclaimed Mr. Shirley. "I guess I know Otto, here—he's been my barber in Chicago for the last five years—at the Seville in Chicago!"

Love Lost and Found

THERE was a startled gasp from the crowd, and Mr. Shirley, who felt that he had heroically saved a difficult situation, heard a fat woman with henna-ed hair say sniffingly: "A barber! My dear, did you ever hear of such a thing! Why, I'd almost rather he'd turned out to be a crook. Come, Annabelle, I always told you that young man was no good!"

The crowd seemed to be dispersing, and Mr. Shirley, suddenly sensing tragedy in the little drama, reached out his hand to the barber of the Seville. But the barber of the Seville did not see it. He had turned, and was staring dejectedly down at the figure of a beautiful, fair-haired girl who sat huddled in a chair, weeping.

He prepared to leave the hotel by the side entrance.

But as he emerged stealthily from the freight elevator and listlessly shuffled around the corner toward the door, a running figure hurled itself at him, and he felt Gloria Lee's arms tight about his neck.

"You can't go away like this," she was saying breathlessly in his ear. "You can't! I know —I don't care!"

And then it was that an amazing thing happened. Gloria Lee's arms clung tighter to him, and she whispered something in his ear.

"I didn't hear—" He bent closer.

"I'm not an heiress—I don't know who started that story. I didn't deny it because—well, because it was nice having people think I was an heiress."

A strange light was breaking in the young man's eyes. "But—Richmond?" he asked, his voice a trifle unsteady.

"Oh, I live in Richmond, all right. I'm a manicuress in the St. George Hotel, there. All my life I've dreamed of taking a vacation like a lady, and I—"

But his lips stopped the rest of her confession. A minute that was a rapturous century swept by.

"Say," announced the bellboy, after a perfunctory cough. "Your car's waitin'?"

The barber of the Seville looked up slowly, and on his face was an expression of great happiness.

"Tell him," he said, "to wait."

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A PAGE ABOUT PEOPLE

Sidelights on Men and Women in the Public Eye

D'ANNUNZIO AVOIDS EVEN SOUND OF HUMAN VOICE

Servants are Dumb—Fierce Dogs and Soldiers Guard His Privacy—Does Penance for Duse's Death

THE rumors of the reason for the recent retirement of that spectacular genius, Gabriele D'Annunzio, from the world to his secluded villa at Brescia, Italy, seem now to be confirmed by curious details of his present habits being whispered in Italian literary and military circles.

The death of Duse, temporarily—for all things are temporary with D'Annunzio—seems to have produced a profound melancholy and remorse in the distinguished poet, novelist, playwright, soldier and patriot, the bosom friend of Mussolini and the idol of Italians since the war. The sorrowful actress was, perhaps, the greatest of his many loves, and, with the exception of his wife, he used her most cruelly. He broke her heart first by thrusting her coldly away from him, and, secondly, by publishing "The Flame of Life," a novel in which were set forth the most intimate details of their love affair for the whole world to read.

Not even Ida Rubinstein, the distinguished Russian dancer and actress, who took the place of Duse in D'Annunzio's heart, can seemingly swerve him from his hermitage of penance.

Within his villa, he lives like a monk. All the entrances and fences of his estate are guarded by soldiers provided by the orders of Premier Mussolini.

Only two deaf mutes are his servants. They prepare his food and look after the affairs of the house.

The sounds of human voices stir him into nervous frenzy. Even the soldiers have orders not to speak to him—unless he addresses them first, which he never does.

He seldom goes out of doors, and rarely out of the grounds.

He writes no letters, and burns all that come to him through the mail.

D'Annunzio himself recently made the following extraordinary statement, which he asked to be published in the newspaper Provincia di Brescia:

"I beg you to declare that I have become the solitary, proud artist of 1911. It is my firm decision not to care or to know what happens outside my villa. Every evening I burn before an altar of stone the heap of the day's unopened and unanswered letters. To write to me is useless, to come to my door equally useless, I answer nobody, I receive nobody. Neither prayer nor insolence can break my monastic enclosure. My dogs are wise and bite well. Have I made myself clear?"

The reason for this extraordinary pronunciamento is said to have been an attempt of Ida Rubinstein to draw him out of his sorrow and back into the world.

Ida, who, without doubt, loves D'Annunzio as she has always loved, had whispered to her story after story of his immeasurable sadness. Letter after letter, telegrams, too, she sent to him. To none of them did she receive an answer.

So Ida determined to go to D'Annunzio herself. In some way she managed to slip past the guards—Italians are a gallant folk, and, besides, every soldier there knew the Rubinstein and knew what she had been to the poet. She came to the door. She knocked, and there was no answer. She peered through a window and saw D'Annunzio, two white-fanged dogs beside him, burning letters upon a tripod. She called to him—and he did not turn his head, although he must have heard her. She went back to the door and beat upon it, calling him again and again in the name of their once flaming love.

And at last, so the story runs, she heard his voice, calm, cold, dispassionate.

"Go! To the man that I have become you are nothing, as the world is nothing."

"But Gabriele," she wept, "by all that we have been to each other let me see you but just a moment! Let me take your hands!"

"Go!" repeated the poet. "Go, I say, before I open the door and loose my dogs upon you!"

She heard the eager whining of the savage dogs, their claws beating against the door.

And Ida Rubinstein, as Duse had done years before, turned from the barred threshold of the man who had played with her soul and departed, weeping.

MUSSOLINI IS NOT A POCKET NAPOLEON

Mrs. Asquith, Who Visited the Italian Premier, Tells Why She Likes Him

MRS. ASQUITH has been to see Mussolini in Rome, and tells what she thinks of him in the London Magazine:

"I have an unbeglamored mind, and have seen too many pocket Napoleons and public favorites to be easily imposed upon, and I left the Palazzo Chigi feeling I had seen a very rare man. No one can doubt that Mussolini, in spite of fundamental defects, has done great things for Italy. My fear for him would be that, like all converts, or perverts, his new faith may make him forgetful of his old, and this is a great danger. Repression is not power.

. . . He wore grey whipcord kneebreeches and black top boots, and has a well-knit, muscular figure. His eyes are very fine and every part of him—from his hair to his hands—expresses life, added to which he has one of the most beautiful voices I have ever heard. I was surprised to find him so unself-conscious, easy and humorous, and above all so courteous."

MAKING BALFOUR BLUSH

PROBABLY the most famous bachelor of to-day is Lord Balfour, who has persistently shunned matrimony, in spite of rumor's efforts to couple his name with that of some fair lady. This "chronic" singleness has not been without its amusing side. Once, when he was Mr. A. J. Balfour, he was staying at a hotel when a postcard was brought to him. It read: "Baby going on nicely. I really think she has grown since you left."

He blushed deeply and felt very embarrassed—until it was discovered that there was another A. J. B. among the guests!

Royal and Titled Ranchers in the West Are Now Part and Parcel of Landscape

Ever Since Pioneer Days Prairies Have Attracted Peers of England—Prince of Wales Wishes There Were Silos in England—Lord Arbuthnott Finished Threshing Season Before Going Home to Assume His Title

MENTION the arrival of another titled Englishman to the population of the western provinces and nobody as much as asks a question any more. The day when lords, dukes and princes were a curiosity in the west has long passed away.

Not only have the westerners sold them broad ranches, but two Canadian girls in recent years have married, respectively, an earl and a prince. One of the biggest social events of the season of 1921 was the marriage of the fifth Earl of Minto to Miss Marion Cook, one of Montreal's most beautiful young women. There followed in February this year the wedding of Miss Lois Booth of Ottawa and Prince Eric of Denmark.

Prince of Wales

In both cases the bridegrooms were ranch owners in the west.

Although not the first of the royalties to come to Alberta, Prince Eric was possibly the first actually to ranch in the province. He was a son of Prince Valdemar, a brother of Queen Alexandra. He first came to the west about eight years ago, and worked for a time in quite humble jobs at Calgary before he bought his ranch at Markerville, which he still owns.

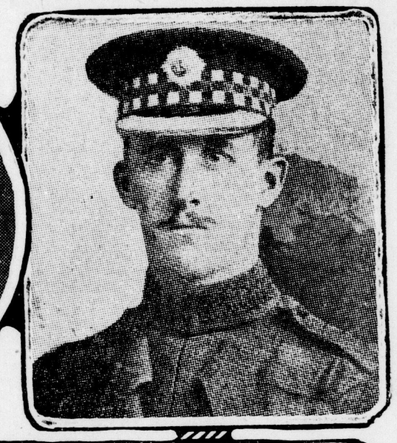
A year before the Prince of Wales bought his "E.P." ranch at High River, Alberta, the Earl of Minto purchased his ranch in the same province.

The Duke of Sutherland operates an immense ranch at Brooks. His half sister, the Countess Bubna, owned the Merino Ranch at Dog Pond. She was a familiar figure at the Cochrane and Morley races, picnics, gymkhanas and rodeos. Her two young daughters, the Countesses Ina and Ivy, would accompany her to the various functions of the cow country and seemed to enjoy themselves hugely. Lately, they moved to British Columbia.

Not far from Edmonton Lord and Lady Rodney have a model farm where other young men of the English aristocracy pay to learn western farming.

"There is an Italian prince here who is a man of mystery and money," writes Winnifred Eaton Reeve, in the Montreal Star. "Associated with this prince in large ranching and financial undertakings is another member of the royal family. Looking at this very exquisitely dressed personage one day, when they called upon us at our ranch at Morley, I could not refrain from remarking, when he assured me that he was manager of their ranch: 'You do not look like a rancher.' To which he replied with a charming bow and smile:

"'Ah, but madame, you 'ave not see me w'en I am not expecting that you shall see me. Zen I am a very dirty man. I am in ze overhauls!'"



Above—Lord and Lady Minto. Before her marriage Lady Minto was Miss Cook, of Montreal. Below—Prince Eric, of Denmark, with his wife, formerly Miss Lois Booth, of Ottawa. On the left, the Duke of Westminster, who is a large landowner in the west.

Prince of Wales is Witty

SPEAKING of princes brings one back to the always interesting subject of the Prince of Wales. He possesses certain traits of character that explain his popularity in a young country like Alberta. He is human, boyish, friendly and exceedingly witty. Stories of his swift retort are common on all sides here. An instance might be cited in the visit to his ranch of the two veteran cattlemen, Pat Burns and George Lane. Pat's picture adorns the wall of the prince's little "parlor," a left-over from the former owner's effects. The prince welcomed his callers in the hearty and cordial manner that is one of the assets of the British empire.

As George Lane, who is also his neighbor and owner of the great Bar U Ranch, which entirely encircles the prince's ranch and has an area of 200,000 acres, gripped the prince's hand, he drawled out in his characteristic manner and with a twinkle in his eye:

"I've brought a man along who thought that he'd seen all the important ranches of Alberta, but he tells me this is his first visit to the E.P."

A whimsical grin came over the prince's sunny face, as with a comical little jerk of his head he indicated Pat's picture upon the wall:

"Ah, but Mr. Burns we have with us always," said the Prince of Wales.

On another occasion, when the prince came down to Calgary after several days on his ranch, it was remarked that his hair had grown down fuzzy and long on his tanned neck. He was chaffed about this by Miss Dorothy Lougheed.

"How about a hair cut?" teased Miss Lougheed, to which the prince promptly replied:

"It will either have to be that or a marcel."

One of his wittiest and most involuntary of utterances is also singularly revealing as to his opinion of "bores" at home.

He was assisting at the operation of a silo on his ranch. One of the men stood at the top of the machine feeding the sunflower stalks into the funnel. The prince noticed him at his hot and dusty job, and, finally, turning to the manager, suggested that the man should be relieved.

"I sent him up there on purpose," explained the foreman, "to get him out of the way. He's a great talker. If I let him stay on the ground he'll probably talk your head off."

"The prince gazed up thoughtfully at the top of the silo, and then, heaving a big sigh, he said:

"Good G—d! I wish there were silos in England!"

Titled Lord Kept on Threshing

ANOTHER titled ranch owner was Lord Arbuthnot. He was actually working with a threshing outfit and his wife was doing her own housework at Alix, Alberta, when he succeeded to the titles and estates in Scotland. Did he leave his threshing job? Not till the season was over. Letters still come to friends and relatives in the west from Lord and Lady Arbuthnot, deploring their hard fate in being unable to live on their little ranch at Alix.

Captain Sir Francis and Lady Eaton, also, own the Ghost Lake Ranch at Alix. Sir Francis is a son of Lord Cheylesmore of Coventry, and Lady Eaton is a daughter of the Earl of Macclesfield.

Captain Malcolm Mortimer, whose wife was formerly Mrs. Lionel Barrymore, is a grandson of the Duke of Richmond, and is a cousin of the late Cosmo Gordon Lennox, playwright and author. The Mortimers operate the Ghost Ranch, a tea house, and a small hostelry on the Banff-Windermere Highway near Morley.

The coming of royal and titled people, as a matter of fact, is no new trend of the last few years. Ever since the west was opened they have settled there. In the early days when Alberta was still a raw and pioneer state came such men as Sir Francis McNaughton, son of Lord McNaughton, who for thirty years ranched at Bow Ness, Alberta, and who still maintains a home in this country to which he pays an annual visit. Lady Adela Cochrane was one of the first of the "old timers." She established a ranch on the Bow river. Lord Norberry was her nearest neighbor. A son of the then Lord Decies, a member of the Beresford family, even married a girl of mixed blood. He was killed while riding on a freight train. His brother, Lord Charles Beresford, came out to Alberta soon afterwards, but did not stay long.

So the list might be carried on to an indefinite length, adding to it members of the oldest and noblest families of France, Italy and other nationalities.

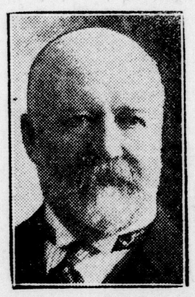
It Runs in the Family

THIS is the third of the Teddy Roosevelts. Before his father, "Teddy" Roosevelt II. mounted the improvised rostrum at his Oyster Bay home to deliver his acceptance speech as Republican nominee for the governorship of New York State, his son, Teddy III., gathering some youngsters together, showed them how he, too, was going to do it some day.

Barber's Pole as a Tombstone Something New for Officer

Colonel F. L. Wanklyn, Trying to Prevent Tradesmen From Taking the Name of the Railway in Vain, Meets His Match in an Eloquent, If Illiterate, Irishman—Head Office Had to Acknowledge an Element of Reason in Tim's Argument

A GOOD story is being passed around regarding Colonel F. L. Wanklyn, the general executive assistant of the Canadian Pacific Railway. In accordance with the policy of the railway, their solicitors were not long ago instructed to notify certain parties who were conducting business using the letters, "C. P. R.", such as "C. P. R. Hotel," "C. P. R. Barber Shop", "C. P. R. Restaurant", etc., that the use of such a sign was illegal and that they would be prosecuted were it not removed.



F. L. Wanklyn

One party on the Shuswap line received this notice. He had a barber shop in the little town bearing the sign "C. P. R. Barber Shop—Cut Rates." The C. P. R. solicitor received the following reply from this barber:

"Deer Sor,—

I got yure nottis. i dont want no law soot with yure big company, or i dont want to paint a new sine on my shop. Times is bad and i have a large wife and fambly to sport. i no yure company owns most everythink—raleroads, steemers, most of the best land and the time, but i dont no as you own the hole alfabet. The letters on my shopp dont stand for yure raleroad, but for somethink better. i left a mutther in ould Ireland. She is dadd and gone, but her memries dere to me. Her Maden name was Christina Patricia Reardon, and what i want to know is what you are going to do about it. i suppose you wont argu that the balans of my sine what reffers to cut rates has got enny think to do with yure raleroad. There aint been no cutrates around these hear parts that i nos of. (Signed) Timothy O'Brien."

The letter was passed to Colonel Wanklyn, who, blessed with a sense of humor, wrote in comment.

"There is an element of reason in Tim's argument and defense that I find difficult to combat. I have heard of various methods of perpetuating the memory of departed relatives, but this is the first instance I have known of using a barber's pole as a tombstone."

Kicking the Bucket

JOHNNY laboriously carried a pail into the parlor where the family was assembled, and asked his maternal grandmother to kick it.

"Why should I kick it, Johnny?" grandmother inquired in amazement.

"Just to amuse papa," said Johnny. "He said he would give ten dollars any time to see you kick the bucket."

Patient Advice

A PATIENT having taken his seat in the operating chair was asked by the dentist to open his mouth.

He opened it so wide that the dentist drew back in alarm and said hurriedly:

"Thank you very much, but I am going to remain outside."

TALLEST SKYSCRAPER WILL BE JIM O'NEILL'S

Royal Bank Building Will Soon Lose Position as Highest Structure in the Empire

AT Adelaide and Victoria streets, Toronto, a hundred feet from the bustle and scurry of the principal thoroughfare, a mighty and imposing building is slowly raising its skeleton-like superstructure of steel and masonry above the street level. When completed it will have 21 stories and be the tallest in the British Empire.

Crowds gather at noontimes to watch the huge girders swing into place. They admire the daring yet cool efficiency of the steeple jacks and beam walkers who pick red hot rivets from the air when tossed by a companion below and weld that ponderous steelwork into the home of future business corporations.

In that moving assembly one day was a prominent member of the federal government, and he was saying to a business associate: "He is the most optimistic man in all Canada. He has more faith in the future of this city and this country than six other men put together, just look at him now, see him laughing with that crane driver yonder, see him stop to chat with that riveter. Talk about the Prince of Wales being a democratic prince charming, perhaps he is—but Jim O'Neill is the most democratic millionaire in the world."

So that was James J. O'Neill, smiling Jim himself, or as Pat Mulqueen, the genial "boss" of the Ontario Athletic Commission, and a lifelong friend calls him, "the original Sunny Jim." James J. O'Neill is certainly an optimist. At a time when many offices in many buildings are supposed to be empty and tenants are supposed to be clamoring for reduced rents and citizens from coast to coast are talking about business being poor he tears down the building housing his own office and proceeds to erect another and greater one.

He is a big man in more ways than one. Over six feet in height and tipping the scales at something over 225 pounds he is an imposing figure physically. One that the moving picture directors would choose in the very part he plays in real life,—the man behind a million dollar building expansion.

As a man of affairs, however, he is even more impressive. He is a native Torontonian and proud of the fact. He was born in that section of town productive of some of the most famous and capable men, namely Cabbagetown. Except for a few Montreal months in his youth, he has lived here ever since. He may not be a physical culturist but he looks the part. Erect and muscular with ruddy cheeks and swinging athletic stride he usually walks at least part way from his Roxborough Drive home to his place of business daily.

He was not always rich, but acquired most of his fortune by sane investment in downtown property. His brother John O'Neill was a member of the board of control for the City of Toronto and a city representative in the Ontario legislative assembly. It seems natural to call him Jim, indeed he likes it and usually greets his own workmen by their first names.

While evacuation work was in progress preparatory to starting the steel superstructure on the new building a laborer employed on one of the most menial tasks had a very sick infant daughter. Somehow Mr. O'Neill heard about her illness. The foundation was partly filled with water, dirty muddy water. Workmen there employed sloshed about their task in mucky rubber boots but "Big Boss Jim" descended into the pit with not even the protection of rubbers over his oxfords and sincerely enquired as only a father himself can, how the unfortunate little maid was that day.

She was not so well that afternoon, so the next day a new doctor called at the family home. He didn't say who sent him or why but asked a few questions and made a few notes. In ten days the little lass was up and about again and just two persons know who sent the specialist to that home. One of them is the specialist himself.

Cases of where Mr. O'Neill has played the genuine "all wool" friend are numerous. Slightly over a year ago the Home Bank of Canada failed and closed its doors forever. The directors of that bank were arrested. The crown attorney placed very heavy bail as a premium on their release until trial. Did they remain long in jail? They did not. A pledge of his worldly goods on the return of two of them was a bond for nearly $100,000 signed in the bold hand of James J. O'Neill.

PIANIST BEHIND BARS PLAYS FOR THOUSANDS

Musical Convict Broadcasts Nightly From Studio in Missouri Prison—Has Wonderful Touch

MANY people regard a prison as the last place in which to achieve fame, but the case of Harry Snodgrass, convict in the Missouri state penitentiary, is an exception. For Harry, although serving a term behind the stone walls of the state prison, has not only achieved renown but he has acquired nation-wide fame as well—chiefly due to radio. More than two years ago he was sentenced to serve three years on a charge of attempted robbery. He entered prison virtually unknown, but to-day his name is familiar to almost everybody who owns a radio set.

Harry brought a gift of his fingers with him. He is a pianist of rare ability and can play with extraordinary skill and technique, several masters have declared. Soon he was playing once a week or more at Station WOS, the state broadcasting station, one of the most powerful in the country.

People began to write asking who the "wonderful" pianist was. His name became known, and now Snodgrass' renditions, both of popular and classical music, are given to a wide radio audience.

What Harry will do when he gains his liberty is not known, but he can have his pick of a score of good positions playing the piano in several sections of the country, according to prison officials.

IT is a great thing in life to be a trier.—Mrs. Stanley Baldwin.

I have had some experience of doing up my wife's hooks and eyes.—Mr. W. C. Bridgeman, the English home secretary.

The Young Man of Today Needs the Stabilizing Influence of This Institution.

BOOST FOR THE Y.M.C.A.

Your Boy Will Be a Better Boy With the Mind and Body Training Afforded by The Y. M. C. A.

GAS FIRES

The RADIANT-FIRE retains all the refinements in decorative detail identified with an epoch rich in artistic developments. They will harmonize perfectly with any style of furnishings and decorations and are specially suitable for tiled recesses.

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BOOST THE Y.M.C.A.—THE YOUTH OF LONDON NEED IT.

Let the
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Look After Your Physical Need
—and—
F. STEELE
Look After Your Eyes.

F. Steele
OPTOMETRIST
197½ Dundas
LONDON

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Do You Ever Examine the Linings and Pockets of Your Clothing When Returned from the Cleaner?

Garments cleaned by Jackson are clean throughout. A suit with a dirty lining is not clean.

Our Process of Cleaning
cleans pockets, linings, seams, cuffs inside and out, and we pay particular attention to repairs.

The Boys of London Need the Y. M. C. A. And Its Influence— Boost for It.

JACKSON
Dyer and Cleaner
—Phone 4680—

EVERY AGE AND EVERY TASTE PROVIDED FOR BY Y.M.C.A.

Young or Old, Student or Worker, Finds Place in the Association.

GEORGE R. SINCLAIR, physical director at the London Y. M. C. A. He is in charge of the innumerable classes, who derive great benefits from the excellent "gym" floors.

London Y. M. C. A. is a live organization for live boys and men.

Diversity of entertainment is coupled with education. Exercise is made pleasant by genial instructors and the spirit of good fellowship. In the association are departments for all the fellows. It matters not whether a man views life from the spiritual or the physical side, he is sure to find what he wants in generous measure in the triangle program for the coming season.

A glance at the outline of Y activities that will be a source of pleasure to the members this year shows how thoroughly the association has wrought itself into a huge organization, placing manifold services within the grasp of all men and boys of the community.

The little boys of 10 and 11 have had an elaborate program placed at their disposal. The school boys have received every consideration, and will find they have a wide range to follow. The youths have their clubs. The young men have their games. The businessmen have their exercises, and those who have seen the businessmen in action know what fun there is on the gym floor.

The young lads are known as the "preps." These little codgers, noisy, happy youngsters as full of fun as a bog o' tricks, are the youngest members of the big association. They are only 10 years of age and thereabouts. They meet on Saturdays at 9:30 a.m., and what fun they have. The physical instructor puts them through drills and then they play games. Every boy has a chance to play on a team. If a boy becomes a wall flower around the "Y" he is self-elected.

Following the games the shrill cries of the youngsters announce that they are off on the run to the showers and swimming-pool. They have half an hour of diving and splashing, and then come up fresh and full of life for a story hour. Once a month they have a banquet at which some well-chosen speaker gives them an address on some topic of practical value.

Now the junior school boys are the "preps" of last year. Age has graduated them to a greater field. They meet twice a week after school on Wednesdays and 10:30 on Saturday mornings. They have their calisthenics, games, showers and swims. On Saturday they have Bible study and a physical program. The spiritual and the physical is worked into a happy combination.

The lads from "Tec." and the collegiate are known as the older school boys about the Y. They romp about the gym floor at basketball and other games. On their program all the varieties of sport enjoyed by the juniors are open to them.

The employed boys who have no afternoons or Saturday mornings at their disposal have not been forgotten. They have all the privileges of the Y at their command in the evenings. The Adanac club is their pet organization. Its sessions are devoted to talks on practical subjects. They have dinners too. The gym and the plunge know them on Monday and Thursday evenings at 5:15.

The whole-souled efforts of the Kiwanis and Rotary members to carry on their far-reaching plans to help the community, have seen expression in Y circles. The Ki-Y boys are known as the younger brothers of the Kiwanians who have put forth a hand to help them get along.

The Rotary newsboys are another such group. These lads meet at 7:15 p.m. Thursdays, and they have just as much fun in the tank, on the gym floor, as any other group.

Getting around to the younger men, there are the junior and senior businessmen. The juniors have a varied program. The chief features are swimming, basketball and physical exercises.

The seniors have all these things, plus a few others. They have six teams of volleyball men. There is a league consisting of a first and second team, which made a creditable showing during the last two years in the provincial volleyball league. Social events and other inter-association meetings are other features of the senior program.

The swimming pool is one of the greatest attractions at the Y. M. C. A. Swimming has ever been first place in the hearts of boys. Age does not diminish the love for the old swimmin' hole, and time does not erase its memory. In the Y plunge the men and boys can get back to the pool for a few minutes in winter as well as summer.

Instruction in swimming is available for all members. Those who wish to improve their stroke; learn some new ones or increase their speed, may take advantage of expert coaching.

Aquatic events are conducted on Mondays at 7:15. Awards are given for each event and a trophy for the highest total score.

The association meets educational needs by acting as a clearing house for all sorts of information about the various schools, colleges and correspondence courses and other means of education available in London.

Basketball is not played at the Y. M. C. A. to develop star players, but for the purpose of providing recreation for large numbers of men and boys. This year there will be a league made up of teams from the young men, junior businessmen, and the industries and business houses of the city.

Volleyball, wrestling, boxing are of course among the most interesting of items on the program this year, and there promises to be a lively interest in these features.

Vocational guidance is included in the year's plans of the association. Mental tests are offered for the young men so they may take their own mental measure.

The rifle range in the building has been remodelled. Expert instruction is giving in this department.

With athletics, with training for the hexathlon and other competitive features with dinners, Bible study groups, billiards, swimming and a host of other attractions on their program, it looks like a busy season for the Y staff and a most enjoyable one for the members this winter.

New members' week at the Y.M.C.A. comes this year October 13 to 20. Plans for enrolling 500 members new and renewal, are well under way. T. W. McFarland is the campaign chairman; his three first lieutenants are: Robert H. Dowler, C. C. Hunt and A. R. Ford. The line up of the team captains in the three divisions include the following:

R. H. Dowler's division—T. H. Yull, Dr. E. S. Detwiler, B. Swayze, H. Garner, E Cadwallader, W. D. Quigley, D. S. Moir, W. D. Christianson, F. G. McAlister, W. Schott.

C. C. Hunt's division—F. Shaw, A. Limon, George F. Copeland, Dr. H. R. Sykes, F. McLachlin, H. H. Struthers, H. R. Franks, E. E. Brown, Sugden, M. Grant, J. B. Martin, G. A.

A. R. Ford's division—H. Obeay, H. Tamblin, D. Henderson, J. Rankin, J. Barr, Victor Wong, M. Upton.

W. F. SHERWIN, young men's secretary of the London Y. M. C. A., who fills an important role with rare ability.

W. H. SPEARMAN, boys' work secretary of the local Y. M. C. A. He is accomplishing great things in the juvenile section.

E. J. JENKINS, general secretary of local Y. M. C. A., under whose guiding hand the London association has made great strides both in membership and work accomplished.

The Y. M. C. A. is one of our foremost institutions for promoting good citizenship.

As such it merits the support and co-operation of the entire community.

Federal Advertising Agency Limited

T. H. YULL, President and Managing Director.

A BOOST FOR THE Y. M. C. A.

Is a Boost for Better Citizens

No one but a person who has come under the wonderful influence of the Young Men's Christian Association can begin to estimate its great value to London. Physically and socially, it is Building Better Boys and Men and, consequently, better citizens.

When the membership drive starts Monday, it is the privilege of every citizen to assist to the limit. Boost it to your friends, your employees, and if you are not now a member—think seriously of it!

Sincerely,

JAMES GRAY,
President.

Keep Fit!

For the joy of feeling well, for the pleasure of eating well and sleeping well; for that wonderful feeling of confidence, strength and enthusiasm that makes you tackle your work with energy and vim! Keep fit!

You will never realize what a priceless possession good health is until you are without it. When your energy is gone, when your body is sickly and broken; when you can see the end of the road ahead of you, when your support will be taken from your family, your ambitions still far from fulfillment, and your provision for your loved ones pitifully inadequate; when your earning power is decreased; when it is too late for you to get life insurance—then you will realize what it is to have good health.

Join the Y.M.C.A.

The Y. M. C. A. is filling a real need by placing the resources of a great institution to help you to keep fit. For a very reasonable investment you are given the best in recreation—the most complete health-building and health preserving equipment imaginable—and the companionship of the finest lot of men in the city!

The London Life Insurance Company
Policies "Good as Gold"
HEAD OFFICE—LONDON, ONT.

The Sweetest Thing To The Sweetest One On The "SWEETEST DAY"

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR PERRIN'S NEWPORTS.

D. S. PERRIN COMPANY LIMITED
LONDON, CANADA.

IF YOU ARE NOT A MEMBER OF THE Y.M.C.A., JOIN TODAY!

Senators' 4-3 Win Gives Washington World Title For First Time In History

VETERAN DELIVERS IN BIGGEST CRISIS

Walter Johnson Never Faced Harder Task, Says Ty Cobb.

By TY COBB.
Special to The Advertiser.
(Copyright.)

Washington, Oct. 10.—Walter Johnson got his reward. The old veteran, after eighteen hard big league baseball campaigns, turned in a victory today and became the hero of the 1924 world's series, for Walter's will give Washington its first championship.

I venture to say of Johnson that never in his entire career did he pitch four harder innings than the four last frames this afternoon.

Frisch on third after tripling, one out and "Pep" Young next batter up, was the terribly serious situation that confronted the great pitcher in the ninth.

But he used splendid judgment. Johnson conferred with Manager Harris, and was told to pass Young. This put a runner on first, and set the stage for a double-play if the next hitter grounded.

Fans Kelly.

George Kelly was the Giants' next hitter, and, of course, Johnson had a better chance to retire Kelly, a right-hand batsman, than he had to get the dangerous left-hand club swinger, Young, and Johnston did strike out Kelly.

Then in the eleventh inning, which Heinie Groh started with a single a sacrifice put Southworth, running for Groh on second. And Johnson worked every trick he knew to cause the Giant captain to swing at a bad wide strike. Frisch struck out.

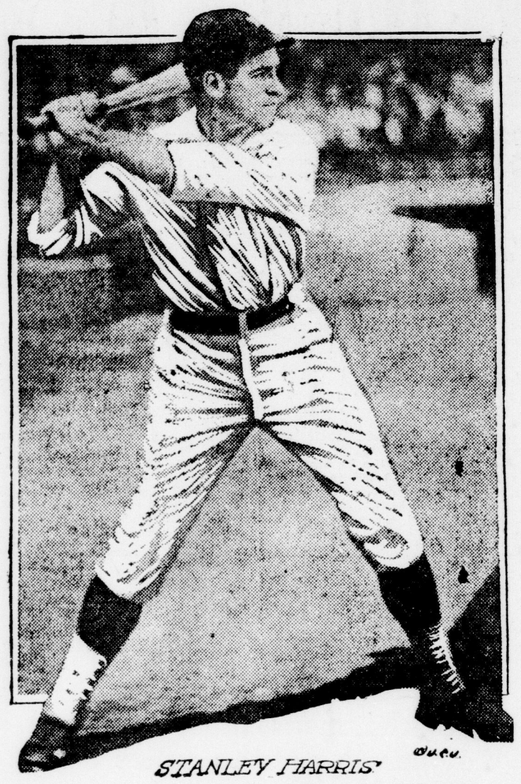
Again "Pep" Young came up. And for the second time the Washington board of strategy elected to pass Young and take a chance on Kelly. And, for the second time, the tall first-sacker was a strike-out victim. I don't recall that I ever witnessed a battle between pitcher and hitter on the diamond that thrilled me as did that contest between Johnson and Kelly in Washington today.

McGraw Crossed Up.

Today's game was marked by managerial strategy. Harris crossed McGraw when he started the right-hander, "Curley" Ogden on the mound to get Bill Terry, a left-hand hitter, into the line-up. Then Harris sent in his southpaw Mogridge, and, as they say it, "McGraw was holding the bag."

If he withdrew and sent Kelly to first, McGraw could not use the left-handed hitting first-sacker later on when a right-hand pitcher might be substituted.

McGraw left Terry in for five innings to bat against Mogridge and when he finally did withdraw him and sent Meusel up to bat, Harris sent in Marberry, a chucker who uses the right arm. This little tactical battle between the two managers may not have seemed important, but Harris, the young manager, had outsmarted his veteran rival, and he finally won the game.



STANLEY HARRIS

"BUCKY" MAKES WORLD CHAMPS OF SENATORS.

"Bucky" Harris, 27-year-old manager of the Washington Senators, whose home run in the fourth and single in the eighth innings of yesterday's game was largely instrumental in winning the world's championship for 1924. His headwork gave Johnson a chance to win his first world series game. With the score tied in the ninth inning, Walter Johnson was put on the mound by Harris, and held the Giants until the twelfth, when McNeely drove in the winning counter.

SLUGGING WASHINGTON MANAGER IS LEADER IN TWELVE INNING SIEGE AGAINST NEW YORK MOUND CORPS

Harris' Single in Eighth Brings in Two To Tie Score.

DOUBLE DECIDES

McNeely's Two-Base Safety Wins World Series in Twelfth.

Special to The Advertiser.

Washington, Oct. 10.—The miracle of baseball, the dream of forty years, came true this afternoon, when Washington won the baseball championship of the world from the New York Giants in the most thrilling, dramatic climax that any diamond series has ever seen.

Out of the depths of two crushing defeats, Walter Johnson one of the greatest pitchers that the game has ever known and idolized, came back to the heights and reached his goal, the end of the eighteen-year trail, by leading the Senators to victory by a score of 4 to 3 in a game of twelve innings of spectacular, pulse gripping baseball.

And when Earl McNeely, young outfielder from the Pacific coast, drove in "Muddy" Ruel with the winning run, after the mighty bat of "Bucky" Harris had kept the Senators in their greatest fight, the rookie also drove a vast crowd of more than 30,000 that included President and Mrs. Coolidge, into an outburst of victory-inspired frenzy unprecedented in the history of the National game.

Uncertain to the Last.

Never was baseball's premier crown won under circumstances so remarkable as those this afternoon in the seventh and deciding game of a series that has swayed back and forth with brilliancy, uncertain to the last thrilling moment. Not since the famous series of 1912 have American and National league rivals fought with such tenacity and courage for the title and, oddly enough, it was the Giants who went down to defeat this time, as they did twelve years ago before the Boston Red Sox.

It was a shattering setback for John McGraw, gray-haired veteran pilot of the Giants, turned back on the threshold of the greatest goal of his career—a fourth world's crown which would have put him beyond all rivals—but, it was also a marvelous victory for "Bucky" Harris, black-haired, dynamic young leader of the Senators.

Harris Dominant.

Harris, 27 years old, and the youngest manager that ever led a major league team to the top, was a dominant flashing figure in his team's triumph, and gained, through a brilliance of his tactics and individual play, a place in baseball that few leaders ever have held.

Two setbacks for their greatest hurling ace, Walter Johnson, and the loss for the greater part of the series of their veteran shortstop, Roger Peckinpaugh, might have daunted the courage of any but the Senators. In the face of the heaviest sort of odds, and trailing the National league champions, two games to three, Washington came back and before the president and a home crowd, evened the series yesterday and won it today.

FIRST INNING.

GIANTS—Lindstrom up: Ball one. Strike one, two. Lindstrom fanned, missing a wide curve.

Frisch up: Ball one, two, three. Strike one. Frisch walked.

Young up: Manager Harris went to the pitcher's box and talked to Ogden, and then conferred with Umpire Dineen. Ogden left the box and was replaced by Mogridge the left-hander. Young up: Ball one. Foul, strike one. Strike two, Foul. Young struck out, fishing for a wide curve.

Kelly up: Foul, strike one. Taylor threw out Kelly.

NO RUNS, 0 HITS, 0 ERRORS.

SENATORS—McNeely up: Lindstrom took his hopper and got him at first.

Harris up: Strike one, two. Ball one, two. Harris went out on strikes.

Rice up: Ball one, two. Strike one, two. Foul. Barnes tossed out Rice, who hit a weak roller to the pitcher.

NO RUNS, 0 HITS, 0 ERRORS.

SECOND INNING.

GIANTS—Terry up. Terry hit a hot grounder to Harris, who threw him out.

Wilson up. Bluege robbed Wilson of a hit back of second and nailed the batter with a fast throw.

Jackson up. Ball one. Taylor took Jackson's grounder and made a wild throw to first.

Gowdy up. Ball one. Gowdy singled into left field, Jackson halting at second.

Barnes up. Strike one. Foul, strike two. Ball one. Ball two. Ball three. Foul. Barnes struck out.

NO RUNS, 1 HIT, 1 ERROR.

SENATORS—Goslin up: Strike one. Ball one. Strike two. Strike three.

Judge up: Strike one. Ball one. Strike two. Frisch made a leaping catch of Judge's hot liner.

Bluege up: Ball one, two. Bluege went out Jackson to Terry.

NO RUNS, 0 HITS, 0 ERRORS.

THIRD INNING.

GIANTS—Lindstrom up: Ball one. Taylor threw out Lindstrom at first.

Frisch up: Frisch bunted and was safe at first.

Young up: Strike one. Ball one. Foul, strike two. Foul. Young popped to Judge.

Kelly up: Kelly forced Frisch, Bluege to Harris.

NO RUNS, 1 HIT, 0 ERRORS.

SENATORS—Taylor up: Ball one. Foul, strike one. Strike two. Taylor fanned.

Ruel up: Ball one, two. Strike one. Ball three. Strike two. Foul. Ruel went out, Barnes to Terry.

Mogridge up: Foul, strike one. Strike two. Mogridge struck out.

NO RUNS, 0 HITS, 0 ERRORS.

FOURTH INNING.

GIANTS—Terry up: Strike one, two. Ball one, two. Terry fanned.

Wilson up: Strike one. Ball one, two, three. Bluege threw out Wilson, making a pretty play on his puzzling drive.

Jackson up: Ball one. Bluege also got Jackson at first.

NO RUNS, 0 HITS, 0 ERRORS.

SENATORS—McNeely up. Ball one, strike one, two foul, ball two. McNeely fanned.

Harris up. Strike one, ball one, two, strike two, ball three. Harris got a home run into the left field stands.

President Coolidge and the whole crowd rose and cheered.

Rice up. Wilson came in and made a shoestring catch of Rice's seeming hit.

Goslin up. Strike one, ball one, foul, strike two. Terry took Goslin's grounder and beat him to the bag.

ONE RUN, 1 HIT, 0 ERRORS.

FIFTH INNING.

GIANTS—Gowdy up. Harris raced into center and took Gowdy's pop.

Barnes up. Strike one. Bluege threw out Barnes. He went over behind second to take Barnes' grounder.

Lindstrom up. Ball one. Lindy hit into left for two bases.

Frisch up. Ball one, foul, strike one, strike two. Goslin took Frisch's drive.

NO RUNS, 1 HIT, 0 ERRORS.

SENATORS—Judge up. Foul, strike one, strike two. Judge went out, Terry to Barnes.

Bluege up. Strike one, two, foul, ball one, two, three, foul. Jackson threw Bluege out. Jackson made a great stop.

Taylor up. Strike one, two. Ball one, foul, ball two, foul, ball three. He struck out. Barnes threw curve after curve to the Senators and in five innings they had only made one hit.

NO RUNS, 0 HITS, 0 ERRORS.

SIXTH INNING.

GIANTS—Young up. Strike one, ball one, two, three, four.

Kelly up. Ball one, strike one, ball two, three. Kelly singled into center field, Young going to third.

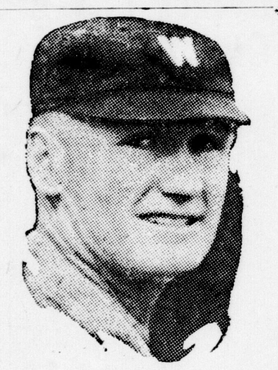
Meusel batted for Terry. Meusel up. As soon as Meusel came to the bat Manager Harris replaced Mogridge with Marberry. Meusel flied to Rice, Young scoring after the catch. Kelly held at first.

Wilson up. Wilson singled to center, Kelly going to third.

Jackson up. Kelly scored when Judge juggled Jackson's grounder. Wilson went to second and Jackson was safe.

Gowdy up. Foul, strike one, two. Ball one. Foul. Ball two, three. Wilson scored when Gowdy's grounder went through Bluege. Jackson went to third on the error.

Barnes up. Barnes lined out to Rice.



WINNER AT LAST.

Walter Johnson was at last rewarded for his 18 years' service with Washington when he went into the box in the ninth yesterday, held New York to three hits in four innings, fanned five batters, and was credited with being the winning pitcher in the game which gave Washington its first world championship.

"CURLY" OGDEN

who opened in the box for the Senators in yesterday's game, but was yanked out by Manager Harris after he had thrown seven balls.

Johnson Strikes Out Five Five in Last Four Frames.

WINNER AT LAST

Veteran Pitcher, Fourth of Day, Allows Only Three Hits.

By WALTER JOHNSON.
Special to The Advertiser.
Copyright.

Washington, Oct. 10.—I can't really say how happy I am. The team has won the championship of the world, and I was lucky enough to be in at the finish. Gee, you can't understand how happy I am. This is what I have waited eighteen years to see, to see a Washington club win the world's championship, and to be with the team when it did it. Better than that I have been lucky in being the pitcher when the winning run went over, clinching the world's championship.

Today's game was the most thrilling. I think I have ever seen. Of course, there was everything at stake. It wasn't only the money that the winning team would get—it was the championship of the world for Washington. I came near wearing out my trousers on the bench during that game. I was so excited.

Not Down and Out.

I asked Bucky Harris to give me a chance to hold the Giants. I thought sure I could do it, if only for enough innings to allow the winning run to come over. He sent me in in the ninth inning. The game went into the twelfth before we won.

I have read what the fellows said in the papers about me in my other two games. I guess they're right, except for one thing. They had me all done, down and out with that defeat in New York. I was licked fair and square at the Polo Grounds. Everybody knows that, but I wasn't down and out. I still had something, and I knew it would do some good for Harris and the gang.

I went into the game with the opening of the ninth inning, and Frisch hit a three bagger, with one out. I sure was in a hole, so I passed Young and struck out Kelly.

You all know how strong I have been for "Muddy" Ruel, my catcher, in this series. I have been sorry he failed to get any hits. Well, he was saving his one real hit for the decisive inning in the decisive game.

Doubles Turns Tide.

With one out Ruel hit a two bagger down the left field line. I wanted to knock in the winning run, but the best I could do was to hit a sharp grounder at Jackson. It put two on and one out.

Earl McNeely is the newest player in our line-up, came to bat. Everything depended on him. He took his time and hit a terrific bounce in front of Lindstrom. The ball hopped right over the New Yorker's head into left field for a single, and "Muddy" scored the deciding run, the run that gave us the championship of the world.

Then the whole crowd began flocking down upon the field, and I ducked for the clubhouse. I can't say how happy I was. Really, if my best friend had come to me then, I couldn't have said a word to him. I didn't recover for many minutes.

JOHN J. McGRAW COMMENDS SENATORS' FIGHTING SPIRIT

EARL McNEELY

After being up in the majors for only six weeks McNeely's double in the twelfth inning yesterday brought Ruel in with the run that won for Washington the first world's championship in its history. McNeely was secured from Sacramento of the Coast League in exchange for Wid Matthews and other Senator players during August.

Leader of Defeated Giants Gives Johnson Credit Due For Result.

TWO BAD BREAKS

By JOHN J. McGRAW.
Special to The Advertiser.
(Copyright.)

Washington, Oct. 10.—Although we have lost the world's championship and our disappointment naturally is keen, I know that the baseball public has seen the greatest world's series ever played. There were more thrills to the square inch in these seven games than anyone ever saw before. The thrills were not limited to the spectators; they reached us on the bench.

I am proud of the game fight my club put up, but I want to congratulate Manager Harris and give him credit for leading his club to the most spectacular victory ever known in baseball. So long as we had to lose I am sincerely glad that Walter Johnson, that much-loved character, gets credit for pitching his club to the championship.

If I remember right, this is the first time in the 21 years of world's series history that the last game has gone into extra innings. It is the third time in all history that the final game has been necessary to decide the championship.

The Giants got the worse of a break in the luck in the eighth inning which changed the whole tide of the game. With the bases full and two out, Harris hit what should have been an easy bounder to Lindstrom, who was all set for it. The ball took a false bound and skipped right over his head, scoring the two runs.

Johnson Strong.

Johnson's feat in striking out Kelly while Frisch was on third, with only one out, was another big point in the game. Johnson had wisely walked Young, a dangerous left-handed hitter. He did the same thing in the eleventh and got Kelly again.

The hardest bit of luck in the whole game, though, was when Gowdy, tripping over his own mask that he had fallen down on, failed to catch McNeeley's pop foul right near the plate. McNeeley, with this life, made the hit that won the game.

I want to congratulate Clarke Griffith on finally winning a world's championship after trying for 35 years. Although I am disappointed, I can appreciate his happiness.

A Little Strategy.

The first big situation of interest in the final fight developed in the sixth inning when Manager Harris, in attempting to offset our reserve of right-handed batting strength, shifted his pitchers as we shifted batters. With a runner on third and Mogridge a left-hander pitching, it was naturally to our advantage to send in "Irish" Meusel a pretty sure man.

Harris immediately checked this move, as he thought, by withdrawing Mogridge and substituting Marberry. The big right-hander, The move failed. Meusel, who hits right-handers equally well, swung at the first ball and drove a fly to Rice that let Young come home and tie the score. Wilson, also good against right-handers, singled over second sending Kelly to third. For a moment the game, fighting Senators seemed to wobble. Judge stood still on Jackson's puzzling grounder, and Bluege let Gowdy's hot bounder go through him. But they tightened up and came right back full of fight. Baseball spirit like that must be admired. My hat is off to the Washington club to Clarke Griffith, Stanley Harris and the people of the national capital.

ELEVENTH INNING.

GIANTS—Groh batted for McQuillan. Groh up. Strike one. Ball one. Groh singled into right field. Southworth ran for Groh.

Lindstrom up. Lindstrom sacrificed, Judge to Harris.

Frisch up. Ball one. Foul, strike one. Ball two. Foul, strike two. Frisch struck out.

Young up. Ball one. Ball two. Ball three. Young walked purposely.

Kelly up. Strike one. Foul, strike two. Ball one. Kelly fanned.

NO RUNS, 1 HIT, NO ERRORS.

SENATORS—Bentley went to the box for New York.

Harris up. Ball one. Harris flied out to Young.

Rice up. Wilson took Rice's long drive.

Goslin up. Strike one. Ball one. Goslin got a two-bagger into the right field.

Judge up. Ball one, two, three. Judge walked—purposely passed.

Bluege up. Young went into left field and Meusel into right field. Bluege forced Judge at second, Jackson to Frisch.

NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

TWELFTH INNING.

GIANTS—Meusel up. He singled into right field.

Wilson up. Ball one, two. Strike one. Foul, strike two. Wilson fanned.

Jackson up. Bluege juggled Jackson's grounder momentarily, and the latter was safe.

Gowdy up. Ball one. Gowdy flied out to Goslin.

Barnes up. Strike one, two. Barnes fanned.

NO RUNS, NO HITS, 1 ERROR.

SENATORS—Bluege up. Strike one. Foul, strike two. Bluege fouled to Gowdy.

Leibold batted for Taylor.

Leibold up. Ball one. Strike one. Leibold got a hit into left field for two bases.

Ruel up. Ball one. Ruel got an infield hit, Leibold going to third.

Tate batted for Marberry.

Tate up. Foul, strike one. Ball one. Strike two. Ball two, three. Tate got a base on balls.

The bases were full.

Shirley ran for Tate.

McNeely up. Ball one. McNeely flied to Meusel, Leibold being held at third.

Harris up. Liebold and Ruel scored on Harris' single into left. The crowd was frantic. Shirley halted at second on the hit.

Rice up. Barnes was taken out and replaced by Nehf. Foul, strike one. Ball one. Foul, strike two. Ball two. Rice went out to Kelly, unassisted.

2 RUNS, 3 HITS, NO ERRORS.

NINTH INNING.

GIANTS—Walter Johnson went into the box amid tremendous applause. Miller went to third for the Senators. Lindstrom up: Ball one. Lindstrom popped to Miller.

Frisch up: Ball one. Strike one. Frisch got a long hit into centerfield for three bases.

Young up: Ball one, two, three, four.

Young was purposely passed.

Kelly up: Strike one, two. Kelly struck out on three pitched balls.

Meusel up: Foul, strike one. Ball one. Young stole second. Ball two. Miller threw Meusel out.

NO RUNS, 1 HIT, 0 ERRORS.

SENATORS—Goslin up: Strike one. Frisch threw out Goslin.

Judge up: Ball one. Judge singled into center.

Bluege up: Strike one. Ball one. Strike two. Kelly took Bluege's grounder and threw to Jackson, who dropped the ball. Judge went to third on the error.

Nehf was taken out. The players gathered around Miller, patted him on the back and urged him to win the game with a hit. McQuillan went into the box for the Giants.

Miller up: Ball one. Miller hit into a double play, Jackson to Frisch to Kelly.

NO RUNS, 1 HIT, 1 ERROR.

TENTH INNING.

GIANTS—Wilson up. Ball one. Ball two. Ball three. Strike one. Wilson fanned.

Jackson up. Foul, strike one. Ball one. Strike two. Jackson fanned.

Gowdy up. Foul, strike one. Gowdy hit into a double play, Bluege to Harris to Judge.

NO RUNS, 0 HITS, 0 ERRORS.

SENATORS—Ruel up. Strike one. Foul, strike two. Ball one. Frisch threw out Ruel.

Johnson up. The cheering was deafening when Johnson came to bat. Strike one. Strike two. Ball one. Wilson took Johnson's long smash.

McNeely up. Foul, strike one. Foul, strike two. Ball one. McNeely struck out.

NO RUNS, 0 HITS, 0 ERRORS.

Official Box Score

New York—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Lindstrom, 3b	5	0	1	0	3	0
Frisch, 2b	5	0	2	3	4	0
Young, rf, lf	2	1	0	2	0	0
Kelly, cf, 1b	4	1	1	8	2	0
Terry, 1b	2	0	0	6	0	0
xMeusel, lf, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Wilson, lf, cf	5	1	1	4	0	0
Jackson, ss	6	0	0	1	4	2
Gowdy, c	6	0	1	8	0	0
Barnes, p	2	0	0	1	2	0
McQuillan, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nehf, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bentley, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
xxGroh	1	0	1	0	0	0
xxxSouthworth	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	45	3	8	34	15	3

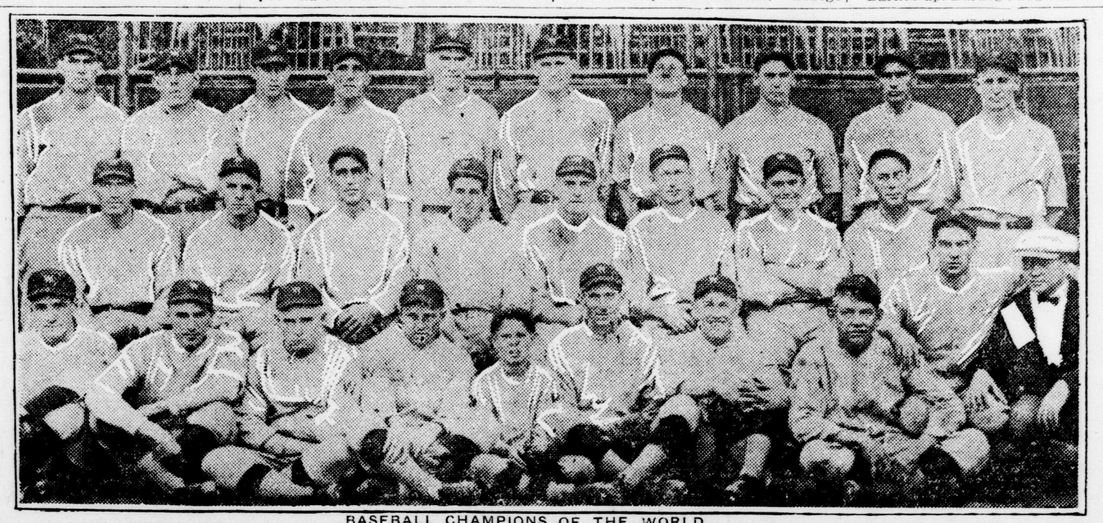
Washington—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
McNeely, cf	6	0	1	0	0	0
Harris, 2b	5	1	3	4	1	0
Rice, rf	5	0	2	2	0	0
Goslin, lf	5	0	2	3	0	0
Judge, 1b	4	0	1	11	1	1
Bluege, ss	5	0	0	1	7	2
Taylor, 3b	2	0	0	0	3	1
Miller, 3b	2	0	0	1	1	0
Ruel, c	5	2	2	13	1	0
Ogden, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mogridge, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Marberry, p	1	0	0	1	0	0
Johnson, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
xTate	0	0	0	0	0	0
xxShirley	0	0	0	0	0	0
xxxLeibold	1	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	44	4	10	36	14	4

xBatted for Terry in 6th.
xxBatted for McQuillan in 11th.
xxxRan for Groh in 11th.
aOne out when winning run scored.
Batted for Marberry in 8th.
xxRan for Tate in 8th.
xxxBated for Taylor in 8th.

Score by innings:

NEW YORK	0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0—3
WASHINGTON	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1—4

Two-base hits—Lindstrom, Leibold, Goslin, Ruel, McNeely.
Three-base hits—Frisch.
Home run—Harris.
Stolen base—Young.
Sacrifice hits—Meusel, Lindstrom.
Double plays—Kelly to Jackson, Jackson to Frisch to Kelly, Johnson to Bluege to Judge.
Left on bases—New York, 14; Washington, 8.
Base on balls—Off Ogden, 1 (Frisch); off Mogridge, 1 (Young); off Marberry, 1 (Young); off Bentley, 1 (Judge); off Barnes, 1 (Tate); off Johnson, 3 (Young 2, Wilson).
Struck out—By Ogden, 1 (Lindstrom); by Mogridge, 3 (Young, Barnes, Terry); by Marberry, 3 (Barnes, Lindstrom, Wilson); by McQuillan, 1 (McNeely); by Barnes, 6 (Harris, Taylor 2, Mogridge, Goslin, McNeely); by Johnson, 5 (Kelly 2, Jackson, Wilson, Frisch).
Hits—Off Ogden, 0 in 1-3 inning; off Mogridge, 4 in 4 2-3 (none out in 6th); off Marberry, 1 in 3; off Johnson, 3 in 4; off Barnes, 6in 7 2-3; off Nehf, 1 in 2-3 inning (1 out in 9th); off McQuillan, 0 in 1 1-3; off Bentley, 3 in 1 2-3 (1 out in 12th).
Winning pitcher—Johnson. Losing pitcher—Bentley.
Umpires—Dineen at plate; Klem at 3rd; Connolly at 2nd; Quigley at 1st.
Time of game—3 hours.



BASEBALL CHAMPIONS OF THE WORLD.

The Washington Senators yesterday won premier honors in the baseball world by defeating the New York Giants in the seventh and final game of the hardest fought world's series in the history of the game. Few baseball teams have ever captured such universal enthusiasm as was concentrated behind the Washington Americans in their drive for the championship. This picture shows the whole outfit. Back row (left to right)—Marberry, Miller Ogden, Martina, Zachary, Johnson, Goslin, Shirley, Lefler and Taylor. Middle row (left to right)—Russell Bluege, Peckinpaugh (captain), Harris (manager), Judge, Rice, Tate, Mogridge. Front row (left to right)—Zahniser, Speece, Hargrave, Leibold Robinson (mascot), Schacht, McNeeley, Altrock, Ruel and Martin (trainer).

MEETING OF N. H. L. CALLED FOR SUNDAY

Boston and New York Seek Berths on Canadian "Pro" Hockey Circuit.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Oct. 10.—A meeting of the National hockey league will be held in this city on Sunday morning. Notices to this effect were sent out yesterday by President Frank Calder.

This meeting, according to Mr. Calder, will be one of the most important held by the league in some time. The question of the number of clubs to be admitted to the league for this winter will be discussed. There are already three applications received for a franchise, while those interested in the Boston and New York franchises will also be represented.

Some of the representatives of the clubs already affiliated with the league may raise an objection to the permitting of Boston to operate their franchise this season, unless the New York franchise is also operated. This will be overcome by the announcement that if necessary the New York franchise can also be operated.

The New Arena Club of Montreal will be asked to be taken into the league, while two other promoters will make the same request.

Leo Dandurand, who returned yesterday from New York, stated last night that he did not see the use of holding the meeting, as his club officers were not yet ready to reach a decision regarding the admittance of the New Arena or Boston clubs this winter.

Joyce Wethered Takes Lead

Associated Press Despatch.

Bexhill, Surrey, Eng., Oct. 10.—Playing in the final round of the English ladies' golf championship here today, Miss Joyce Wethered, holder of the British women's open title, was five up on Miss D. R. Fowler of Burnham, at the end of the first 18 holes of the 36-hole match.

HAIR STAYS COMBED, GLOSSY

Millions Use It – Few Cents Buys Jar at Drugstore

Even obstinate, unruly or shampooed hair stays combed all day in any style you like. "Hair-Groom" is a dignified combing cream which gives that natural gloss and well-groomed effect to your hair—that final touch to good dress, both in business and on social occasions. "Hair-Groom" is greaseless; also helps grow thick, heavy, lustrous hair. Beware of greasy, harmful imitations.—Advt.

GUNS

Double Barrelled Breech Loading, from ..... $18.00 up
Single Basrel ..... $13.50 up
Remington, Winchester and Marlin Repeating Shotguns and Rifles. Remington U. M. C. Waterproof Shotgun Cartridges.
The new Hi-Speed Cartridges for Hunting Rifles.

BROCK'S

The Sporting Goods Store of London.
Phone 501. 111 Dundas St. tf-t

London's Grid Squad Confident Of Turning Back Sarnia Invaders Today

Local Crew Is Keyed To High Pitch For Today's Battle

Confidence and Determination Radiated From Team On Eve of Struggle.

JAM EXPECTED

Coach Doug Huestis sent his men through a light workout last night as the final bit of preparation for their crucial clash with Van Allstyne's Sarnians, 1923 intermediate O. R. F. U. champions here today.

Every man on the squad felt fit and ready to play the game of his life this afternoon, when the whistle sends the two teams at each other at 3 o'clock.

Coach Huestis, Jo Jo Stirrett, Captain Jerry Goodman, in fact, every man on the squad expressed confidence in the outcome of this afternoon's combat, in the dressing-rooms yesterday afternoon, following the signal drill. There is something of the college spirit about this year's team. They are keyed up to a real pitch of determination to even up the group and force the Sarnians into a home and home series of play-offs, and if spirit counts for anything, they'll ride rough shod over the champs.

There have been a few switches made. Balkwell takes Hodgins' place, the latter's injured hand putting him out of the game. Brad Granger has also been injected into the line-up. Coach Huestis, however, has not announced any definite line-up, and every available man is wanted on the job.

Despite the interest of the week in the world's series, today's battle has not been overlooked, and officials are looking for the largest crowd that ever witnessed a football game here. Weather indications point to ideal football conditions.

A junior Wossa game will be staged at 1 o'clock, and students holding tickets for that game will be admitted as late as 1:30, and then the regular admission fee will go into effect.

The probable line-up for the locals is: Flying wing, Stirrett; halves, Wanless, Goodman, Lawrence, Dennis; quarter, Laemy; snap, Johnson, Rourke; insides, Chantler, Granger; middles, Balkwell, Huestis; outsides, Beard, Loveless; spares, Wilkins, McTavish, Uhle, Westman, Hedden, McCarthy, Maikle, Bailey and O'Brien.

SARNIANS ALL SET.

Special to The Advertiser.

Sarnia, Oct. 10.—Sarnia intermediates will leaves at full strength to rtheir crucial game with the London A. A. A. tomorrow, and although no definite line-up was available here tonight, it is likely that one change from last week will be the substitution of Pollard for "Pump" Smith on the left end. There have been rumors that Sarnia has a surprise in store for London in the person of a well-known Ontario rugby star who is returned to the home town, but Manager Stokes tonight declined to allow the name of his latest protege to leak out before the teams line up for the game.

The inclusion of this player, however, will in no way further London's chances, according to local calculation. Norman Perry is nursing a sore foot from last week's game, but declares he will be able to turn out tomorrow, and Dolly Gray has changed his mind about retiring—at least, before tomorrow's game. Red Cowan will again undertake the generalship of the team. Pump Smith sustained an injury to his ribs which will keep him idle for Saturday's game. Sarnians believe they can make a more definite win from the heavy London team than they did last week.

GUARD PLEADS GUILTY IN JAIL DELIVERY CASE

Bordeaux Warder Assisted in Attempt To Release Condemned Man.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Oct. 10.—J. B. Carpenter, one of the Bordeaux jail guards charged with being implicated in the attempted jail delivery of Guiseppe Serafini, one of the condemned Hochelaga bank bandits, this morning pleaded guilty to the charge in the court of king's bench before Mr. Justice Demers. Sentence will be pronounced later.

ALL ONTARIO WHEAT IS OF HIGH STANDARD

Fall Grain Sown For Next Year Far Above Average.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, Oct. 10.—The quality of cereal crops at harvest time, as compared with a standard of 100, which represents the average weight per measured bushel for the ten years, 1914 to 1923, is reported by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics issued this evening. The quality of fall wheat is given as 100 as compared with 98 in 1923. Cpring wheat is 96, the same as in 1923, and fall wheat is given as 97, compared with 96 in the previous year. Other grain are as follows, the percentages for 1923 being given in brackets:

Oats 94 (99) barley 94 (97) rye 95 (96) peas 95 (90) beans 92 (93) buckwheat 100 (94) mixed grains 93 (99) flaxseed 91 (97) corn for husking 92 (93).

In Ontario, the report says, oats and barley are of good quality and roots promise well. Late grain was rusted and cut for feed. Fodder is plentiful and pastures are good. The condition of fall wheat sown for next year is above the average.

SOUTH CHECKER PLAYERS LOSE TO LONDON EAST

The London checker club met last night for practice games. Players from the east end met those from London South. The south end team, consisting of C. Walker, H. Mitchell, Capt. T. Robson, Joseph Brown and T. Wilcox, was considerably outplayed by the east end players, F. McGillivray, R. Brooks, R. Errington, T. McIntyre and W. T. Allen, by the score of 63 to 37 points.

Diamond Dust

Only twice before in world's series history has the championship gone the limit of games before a decision was reached. In 1909 Pittsburg and Detroit played seven games, and an omen for the present National league champions may be found in the fact that the Pirates winning the odd games, as the Giants have so far, took the seventh contest and the title.

In 1912 the Giants and Boston fought for eight games, including a tie, before the Red Sox defeated Christy Mathewson in the final and deciding game through an error by Fred Snodgrass, Giant outfielder.

The Senators won their first world's series despite the fact that they were out-batted and out-played by their New York opponents. The final averages show that the Giants batted .261 and fielded for a mark of .980, while the Senators hung up a hitting average of .246 and a fielding figure of .964.

Bill Terry, Giant first baseman, was the leading individual hitter, with an average of .429 for five games. Roger Peckinpaugh, crippled hero, compiled a mark of .417 for four games, and was second on the list, but Joe Judge, playing all seven games, was the real batting king of the Senators, with a .385 mark.

Travis Jackson of the Giants and "Muddy" Ruel of the Senators had the poorest hitting records of any of the regulars, each getting but two hits, and having marks of .074 and .095 respectively.

"Goose" Goslin, whose record of three home runs tied the mark established by Ruth last season, was the leading slugger with a total of 21 bases on 11 hits. Harris was close behind with 17, including 2 homers, while Frisch led the Giants with 16 total bases on 10 hits. Frisch had the most two-baggers, 4, and he and Terry got the only trimles of the series. Sam Rice was the leading base stealer with two thefts.

Bowling

ON MITCHES ALLEYS

HYDRO LEAGUE.

Waterworks A—			
C. Taylor	121	117	161— 399
D. Smith	118	97	116— 321
G. Cunningham	142	91	78— 311
R Smith	77	32	105— 214
D Smith	131	69	162— 362
Totals	589	406	622—1607
Waterworks B—			
E. Dawson	153	253	141— 547
A. Stark	112	131	202— 446
P. Murray	151	170	106— 427
A. Smith	134	156	151— 441
A. Fonester	102	144	188— 434
Totals	652	854	789—2295
Sales—			
Smith	168	213	140— 521
Blay	133	173	165— 471
Wilkinson	151	173	131— 455
Birrell	143	98	151— 392
Gray	250	194	175— 519
Totals	845	851	762—2458
Stores—			
W. Hayes	133	163	109— 405
B. McDougall	100	133	134— 367
E. M. Murray	119	265	187— 571
E Pirrie	156	170	112— 438
J. Vandaleider	104	219	240— 563
Totals	612	950	782—2314
Line—			
Newton	157	86	163— 416
Walker	134	170	124— 428
Rice	162	120	179— 461
Hamilton	181	142	218— 541
Costello	150	168	261— 579
Totals	784	696	930—2430
Garage—			
Birmingham	133	132	149— 414
Waugh	115	165	190— 460
Gray	101	123	129— 353
Birchall	210	168	155— 533
Stark	130	103	125— 358
Totals	689	691	748—2120

SCOTT-McHALE LEAGUE.

Bottoming Room—			
F. Tucker	181	164	187— 532
J. Rose	204	167	203— 574
F. Norton	198	115	119— 432
W Drake	173	132	145— 450
T. H. Hillier	107	186	159— 452
Totals	863	764	813—2440
Sole Leather-Lasting—			
B. Clark	160	185	141— 486
S. Brothers	95	133	129— 357
P. Heathfield	130	151	204— 485
T. Abbott	132	85	135— 352
C. Kress	190	191	207— 588
Totals	707	745	816—2268
Cutting Room—			
Graves	119	94	107— 320
Gatliffe	166	189	164— 519
Renaud	174	127	123— 424
Garley	74	105	155— 334
Feckham	100	136	145— 381
Totals	633	651	694—1978
Fitting Room—			
Fontaine	125	247	176— 548
E. Mulligan	94	109	86— 289
Paton	87	63	131— 281
J. Mulligan	103	160	123— 386
A. Lucier	96	177	193— 466
Totals	505	756	709—1970
Fin and Pack—			
W Rumsick	187	195	154— 536
H Cornell	264	161	181— 606
H Bottom	139	173	117— 429
C. Cake	156	201	138— 495
C. Munroe	167	163	228— 568
Totals	913	893	828—2634
Office—			
J. McHale	157	134	155— 446
T. Hussey	200	192	187— 579
T. Hockney	118	164	114— 396
H. Welch	134	186	192— 512
A. Perkins	83	184	140— 407
Totals	692	860	788—2340

ST. PAUL BLANKED 4 TO 0 BY SPEED OF THOMAS

Associated Press Despatch.

St. Paul, Minn. Oct. 10.—Alphonse Thomas' speedball pitching held St. Paul helpless here this afternoon, and Baltimore won the sixth game of the "little world series", 4 to 0. Baltimore now needs but one game to establish the claim to minor league supremacy, having won four, while St. Paul must take three straight games to win.

Baltimore	000 013 000— 4
St. Paul	000 000 000— 0

Thomas and Freitag; Merritt, Roetgge and Dixon.

✣SNAPPED AT THIRD ANNUAL CITY SECONDARY SCHOOLS MEET.✣

Upper left—One of the dash and toss events. The girls carry the basketball for 25 yards, throw it over a string, catch it, and continue to the finish line. Inset—Ross Norris of London South, who broke the senior pole vault mark. Upper right—A section of the big crowd in the grandstands, among which were grouped the cheer sections of the various schools. They made the afternoon noisy with their encouragement and added a lot of color to the scene. Lower left—One of the girls' walking events. Heel and toeing is something of a new event for girls, and they all displayed fine ability at the awkward style of walking. Lower right—The senior 120 hurdles, Vollick of Tech, the winner, shown with the black jersey.

ZEV, MAD PLAY, EPINARD MAY MEET IN CLASSIC

Third International Special To Be Run at Latonia Attracts Great Interest.

Associated Press Despatch.

Latonia, Ky., Oct. 10.—Candidates for the third international special having been given their final workouts and pronounced fit by their trainers, horsemen and racing fans today marked time, awaiting the call to the barrier tomorrow of what was freely termed the best field of thoroughbreds that has clashed in a race in many years.

Pierre Wertheimer, owner of the French champion, Epinard, will arrive today. He is more enthusiastic over the Latonia race than any in which his colt has participated in this country, according to New Yorkers who have talked with him.

Louis Feustel, trainer of Ladkin, which pulled up lame after a gallop, announced that the Belmont winner of the second international, had responded to treatment and might be a starter in the final event.

The last of the international candidates to arrive on the scene were Zev and Mad Play, the Rancocas pair.

PENETANG HORSE WINS RIDGETOWN FIRST MONEY

Special to The Advertiser.

Ridgetown, Oct. 10.—Results of yesterday's unfinished race were as follows:

2:15 Class, Trot or Pace. Fifth Heat.

William Brino, Martin & Cummings, Chatham 1
Atteo, J. T. Payette, Penetang 2
Flexie Bergen, R. Taylor, Wallaceburg 3
Castle Unko, P. J. Kearns, Wardsville 4

Sixth Heat.

Atteo, first money.
Flele Bergen, second money.
Wm. Brino, third money.
Castle Unko, fourth money.
Best time 2:11½.

VISITS IN LONDON.

E. Victor Smith, Western Ontario manager of the muncipal bankers' corporation was in London this week. Mr. Smith, a former Londoner, is now associated with this company of which Sir Wm. Hearst and Sir John Willison are directors.

20 Records Smashed At City Schools Huge Track Meet

Technical Carries Off Two Shields, South Grabs Senior.

EAST DOES WELL

POINTS BY SCHOOLS.

Technical.

Senior	26
Intermediate	39
Junior	19
	104

South C. I.

Senior	48
Intermediate	14
Junior	12
	74

East C. I.

Senior	26
Intermediate	27
Junior	15
	67

Central C. I.

Senior	15
Intermediate	22
Junior	21
	58

INDIVIDUAL TOTALS.

Senior Girls.

S. Hill (East) 11

Junior Boys.

F. Reynolds (Tech.) 15

Junior Girls.

L. Armstrong (East) 6
S. Roughley (South) 6

Senior Boys.

Bill Wanless (East) 9

Intermediate Boys.

H. Miller (Tech.) 11

Intermediate Girls.

E. Fullarton (Tech.) 6
V. Sumner (East) 6

Yesterday's third annual city secondary schools track and field meet saw 20 records smashed featuring by far the biggest and most successful event yet staged.

Tech's remarkable showing in capturing the intermediate and junior shields was the outstanding accomplishment of the meet, considering that heretofore the school had not been prominent in the point summaries. South captured the senior shield. East Collegiate made a remarkable showing considering the size of the school. Bill Wanless by taking the senior boys' championship, aided considerable in piling up East's total, although beaten in several of the events he was expected to win. Football practice has interfered with his running form.

Harold Miller's work was outstanding. He won the intermediate 100, 220 and the 440 in thrilling finishes.

The fact that 20 records went by the board speaks for itself of the development being made in track events in every school, for a share of these new marks went to each.

The cheer sections of each school made things likely and the individual school colors gave Queen's park a colorful appearance. The program was a huge one, but the officials made it possible to shove the events through without a hitch.

The total results were as follows:

100 yards, senior boys—Shoulder, George Trott; 10 4-5 sec.

100 yards, junior—Reynolds, Goldstein, Layter; 11 sec.

100 yards, intermediate—Miller, Reynolds Rankin; 12 sec.

75 yards, senior girls—Bolton, Hill, Barber; 9 4-5 sec. (record).

75 yards, intermediate girls—Barbour, McMurray, Henry; 9 3-5 sec. (record).

75 yards, junior girls—Armstrong, Thompson, Chamberlain; 9 4-5 sec. (record).

Half mile, senior boys—Kennedy Sinclair, Kelleher; 2:10.

Half mile, innntermediate boys—Armstrong, Miller, Melon; 2:15 (record).

Basketball throw for distance—Senior girls—Bolton, Little Fortner; 66 ft. 11 in. (record). Intermediate girls—Fullarton, Hallet, McMurray; 70 ft. 1 in. (record). Junior girls—Roughly, Baker, McLelsh; 59 ft. 8 in. (record).

Pole vault—Norris, Belmont, Lauder; heinght, 9 ft. 3 in. (record).

Shot-put, senior boys—Franks, Wanless, Hadfield; 34 ft. 9 in.

Shot-put, intermediate boys—Wakerell, Mellon, Reynolds; 41 ft. 8 in.

Shot-put, junior boys — Oldridge, Goldstein, Bright; 32 ft. 9 in.

150 yards walking, senior girls—MacLachlan, Mortimer, Forner; 31 sec.

150 yards walking, intermediate, Scafe, Hallet, Marley; 32 sec.

150 yards walking, junior—Smothey, Bartlett, Hallet; 32 2-5 sec.

Hurdles, high, senior boys—Vollick, Pritchett, Haysom; 18 4-5.

Hurdles, low intermediate—Reynolds, Campbell, Rankin; 16 1-5.

Hurles, low, junior—Reynolds, Goldstein, Smith; 17.

Running broad, senior boys—Riddel, Vollick, Pritchett; 18 ft. 10 in. (record).

Running broad intermediate boys—Gnatuk, Armstrong, Wakerell; 18 ft. 6 in.

Running broad, junior — Reynolds, Haytaer, Goldstein; 16 ft. 11 in.

Dash and toss, senior girls—Hill, Bock, Bolton.

Dash and toss, intermediate—Fullarton Sumner, Hallett.

Dash and toss, junior — Roughley, Yull Armstrong.

220 yards, senior boys—Shoulder, Riddell, Wanless; 24 1-5 sec.

220 yards, intermediate boys—Miller, Reynolds, Rankin; 24 2-5 sec. (record).

220 yards, junior boys—Reynolds, Goldstein, Wildgust; 25 1-5 sec. (record).

High jump, senior boys—Wanless, Haysom, Wright; 5 ft. 5¾ in.

High jump, intermediate boys—Drew, Arniel, Gnatuk; 5 ft. 5 2-5 in. (record).

High jump, junior boys—Reynolds, Munro Durand; 4 ft. 10 in. (record).

Hurdles, senior girls—Hill, Bolton, Culbert; 10 sec. (record).

Hurdles, intermediate girls—Bruce, Barbour, Hill, 10 sec.

Hurdles, junior girls—Yull, Topping, Thompson; 10 2-5 sec.

One mile, senior boys—Kennedy, Sinclair, Kelleher; 5 min. 19 sec.

Baseball throw, senior girls—Fortner, Sheilds, Winter; 174 ft. (record).

Baseball throw intermediate girls—Henry, Walker, Sumner; 181 ft. 9 in (record).

Baseball throw, junior girls—Boyce, Wood, Baker; 169 ft.

440 yards, senior boys—Wanless, George, Darch—54 2-5.

440 yards, intermediate boys—Miller, Reynolds, Armstrong; 56 2-5 sec. (record).

440 yards, junior boys—Goldsten, Wildgust, Hayter; 61 4-5 sec. (record).

Basketball throw, accuracy, senior girls—Hill, Fortner, Jones; 4 out of 6.

Basketball throw accuracy, intermediate girls—Sumner, Cameron, Greene.

Relay race, 220 yards, senior girls—South, Central, East; 30 1-5 sec. (record). Winning team, Bolton, Townsend, Robinson, Heximer.

Relay race, 220 yards, intermediate girls—South, Central, East; 29 sec. Winning team, Bruce, McKracken, Hallett, Harris.

Relay race 220 yards, junior girls—Central, Tech, East; 30 sec. (record). Winning team, Chamberlain, Howie, Thompson, McGregor.

Relay race, senior boys, 880 yards—East Tech., South; 1:41.

Relay race, intermediate boys, 880 yards—Tech., East, South; 1:43 3-5.

Relay race, junior boys, 440 yards—Tech., Central, East; 54 3-5 sec.

AUTO HITS BUGGY.

Special to The Advertiser.

Mildmay, Oct. 10.—When Charles Meyer was driving around the Red mill detour, an automobile crashed into his horse and buggy, doing considerable damage. The harness was badly used up and part of the buggy smashed.

RACE RESULTS ON PAGE 19.

WALLACEBURG URGES NEW LACROSSE LOOP

Glass Town Fans Highly Incensed Over O. A. L. A. Executive Action.

Special to The Advertiser.

Wallaceburg, Oct. 10.—Local fans are saying the Wallaceburg intermediate lacrosse club was handed one of the rawest deals ever handed out by an executive at a meeting held in Toronto in respect to the Glass Town's protest against Brampton over last Saturday's final game, in which the Excelsiors failed to produce their playing certificates to the referee. The executive gave its ruling in favor of Brampton, and named them champions. Such a decision will form a precedent which may be easily followed by other clubs in future, and throws out the rules of the O. A. L. A. When broached on the matter, Secretary Harcourt readily admitted that as far as the rule book was concerned it was of no use whatever.

With the situation as it is, it is now certain that Wallaceburg will break away from the O. A. L. A. and that immediate preparations will be made to form a Western Ontario amateur lacrosse association.

Incensed with the treatment handed out to them by the O. A. L. A., many of the local fans are seriously considering the taking of their case before a judge in the civil courts, and it is expected that more will be heard within the next few days.

A further protest against the eligibility of one of the Brampton players, upon whom there was direct evidence that he had played two senior games, was also considered by the Wallaceburg officials at the Toronto meeting. However, Secretary Harcourt stated that such protest would be useless. A similar case had been under long consideration, but had not materialized. In spite of the fact that intermediate certificates of players who participated in senior games had to be so marked with pen and ink according to the rules, this has not been enforced.

THISTLES AND W. O. R. MEET IN NASH CUP GAME TODAY

Those old rivals, the Thistles and W. O. R., meet today in a Nash trophy game at 4:30 p.m. at the Sackville street grounds. J. Proot will referee. Both teams will be at full strength, and as the soldiers are anxious to wipe out last week's defeat at the hands of the thisties, a real game should be the outcome. Thistles will be selected from Macauley, Dillon, Bruce, Graham, Fisher, Allen, Dunbar, Henderson, Young, McInlay, Beasley, Saunders and Davies.

BANTAMWEIGHT CROWN PASSES TO MAYBERRY

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto Oct. 10.—The bantamweight championship of Canada changed hands tonight when Howard Mayberry, now of Hamilton, Ont., and formerly of Duluth, outpointed Bobby Eber of Hamilton who has held the bantamweight crown for some years. The fight went the scheduled ten rounds.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE. BY AHERN

SMOOTH PERFORMANCE

A program of constant mechanical refinement involving the body, engine, clutch, brakes and other units of Dodge Brothers Motor Car, has resulted in an unusual smoothness of performance.

You have only to ride in the car to instantly appreciate the decided freedom from vibration.

W. J. Chisholm
70 YORK STREET

GOOD NEW FAILS TO HELP PRICES

U. S. Steel Common Loses Several Points—Baldwin Locomotive Is Off.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Oct. 10.—Stock prices reacted sharply in today's market, ignoring favorable trade news.

United States Steel common closed a point lower at 107, after having sold as high as 108⅜. American Can was off 2¼ at 123⅜, or nearly 4 points below its early high. Baldwin lost 1⅝ at 119⅞, which was 2½ points under the day's maximum. Further liquidation in General Electric sent that stock down to 243¾, or nearly 40 points below the year's high, established early in August.

Nash Motors broke 7 points to 142, and losses of 3 to 4½ points took place in United States Cast Iron Pipe, Woolworth, Consolidated Gas of Baltimore, "Nickle Plate," Rutland preferred, Railway Steel Spring and Worthington Pump.

The decline in rails was not as pronounced as the reaction in the industrials, although net losses of a point or more were recorded by such prominent issues at Atchison, Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, Frisco issues, "Katy" preferred and Wabash preferred "A."

Foreign exchanges responded favorably to the signing of the German loan agreement. Demand sterling advanced more than a cent above $4.49, and French francs climbed more than 5 points to around 5.20c. Japanese yen established a new low record for the year at 37⅞c. South American exchanges lost ground on profit-taking.

Call money held steady at 2½ per cent. The time money market was quiet, with no changes in rates. Commercial paper displayed a somewhat firmer tone.

Stock market averages:

Date.	20 Industrials.	20 Rails.
Friday	$100.32	$89.01
Thursday	101.48	89.78
Week ago	101.82	90.25
High, 1924	104.13	93.15
Low 1923	90.02	81.00

Total sales, 809,700 shares.

NOVA SCOTIA MINERS ARE TAKEN BACK IN ORDER

Associated Press Despatch.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 11.—Members of the Nova Scotia district of the United Mine Workers of America have been taken back into the international organization, and autonomy of the district organization restored, it was announced at the miners' headquarters here last night. The Nova Scotia district was suspended a year ago last July for failure to abide by certain laws of the international union, and because the former district officials had planned to affiliate with the Moscow internationale, it is said.

TORONTO'S MUNICIPAL FISH MARKET SAVED FROM FIRE

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Oct. 11.—Toronto's wholesale fruit and fish market was threatened with destruction by fire last night when a small fire which had broken out on the corner of Church and Colborne streets became pocketed in the roof of an old building and defied for a time the efforts of the fire fighters. Eventually the fire was brought under control, the worst result being damage to a building owned by McBride Bros., and valued at $18,000.

WOMAN DIES AFTER ILLEGAL OPERATION, DOCTOR HELD

Saskatoon, Oct. 11.—Following the death of Mrs. Reuben Welle, 28, wife of the manager of the bank at Punnichy, Sask., early Thursday morning, Dr. J. P. R. Clancy of Semans, Sask., was arrested at his home last night. A coroner's jury found the woman died of septic poisoning caused by an illegal operation performed on her about two weeks ago by Dr. Clancy.

DETROIT DISCOUNT RATE

Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, Oct. 10. — Clearing house banks' uniform rate of exchange on Canadian currency for Saturday will be at a discount of 4c per $100.

A. E. REASON

INVESTMENT BANKER.
182½ DUNDAS ST.
(Over Strong's Drug Store)

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EGGS
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POULTRY
Investigate our buying plan.
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TO PAY 7%
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LIMITED.
Royal Bank Building.
Phones 313 and 294, London, Ont.
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New York

Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum Company. New York, Oct. 11.

Stocks:	Open.	High.	Low.	11:15
Allied Chemical	71¾	71¾	71¾	71¾
Allis-Chalmers	57	57¼	57	57¼
American Can	123¼	123⅜	123⅛	123⅝
American Car	166¼	166¼	166¼	166½
Am. Hide, pfd.	62½	62½	62½	62½
Am. Int. Corp.	25¼	25¼	24	24
Am. Locomotive	78	78	78	78
Am. Smelting	73¼	73¼	73	73¼
American Sugar	43	43	43	43
Am. Tobacco, B.	162½	162½	162½	162½
American Wool	56½	56½	56¼	56½
Anaconda Copper	35½	35½	35½	35½
A. T. & S. F.	104⅝	104⅞	104½	104½
Baldwin Loco.	119⅝	119⅝	118⅞	119⅝
Baltimore & Ohio	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝
Bethlehem Steel	43	43¼	43	43¼
C. P. R.	147½	147½	147¼	147¼
Central Leather	13½	13½	13½	13½
do. pfd.	41½	41½	41½	41½
Cerro de pasco	46	46	45¾	45¾
Chandler Motor	30⅝	30⅜	30⅝	30⅝
Ches. & Ohio	83	83	83	83
Chile Copper	31½	31½	31⅜	31⅜
Chino Copper	20	20	20	20
Coca-Cola	75¼	75¼	75¼	75¼
Col. Fuel & Iron.	39¼	39¼	38	38¼
Continental Can.	57¼	57¼	57⅛	57⅛
Consolidated Gas.	70¼	70½	70¼	70½
Con. Textile	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜
Corn Products	35⅝	35⅝	35¼	35⅝
Crucible Steel	55	55	55	55
Cuba Cane, pfd.	60½	60½	60¼	60¼
Davison Chemical	44	44	43⅜	43½
Dome Mines	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
Dupont Powder	127	127	127	127
Del. & Hudson	122	122	122	122
1st. pfd.	36¼	36¼	36¼	36¼
Fleischman & Co.	71½	71½	71½	71½
Famous Players	80⅛	80½	80⅛	80½
Fisk Rubber	9	9	9	9
General Asphalt	40¼	40¼	40	40
Gen. Electric	244½	245¼	243¾	244½
G. Northern, pfd.	61	61	61	61
Gulf States Steel	69¾	70	69¼	69½
Houston Oil	67½	67⅞	67½	67⅝
Hudson Motors	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝
Inter Transit	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
do., pfd.	36⅜	35⅝	35¾	35¾
Inter. Nickel	18¼	18¼	18	18
Kennecott Cop.	45⅛	45⅛	45	45
Keystone Tire	1⅝	2	1⅝	1⅝
Lehigh Valley	60¼	60½	59½	59½
Lima Loco	59¾	59¾	59¾	59¾
Maryland Oil	32	32	31½	31⅝
Mack Truck	97½	97½	97⅛	97½
Maxwell Motor, A	59	59	59	59
do., B.	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	18¼
Mexican Sea.	22⅞	22⅞	22¼	22½
Missouri Pacific	20	20	19⅜	19⅜
do. pfd.	54½	54⅝	54	54⅛
N. Y. Central	106⅛	106⅛	105¾	105¾
N. Y. N. Haven	22	22	22	22
Norfolk & West	122¾	122¼	121¾	122¼
North American	31⅜	31¼	31¼	31⅜
Northern Pacific	62¼	62¼	62¼	62¼
Philip Pet.	30	30	29⅝	29⅞
Pan American	51⅜	51⅝	51	51
do., B.	51¼	51¼	51	51¼
Pennsylvania	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝
Penn. S. Steel	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
Pere Marquette	58	58	58	58
Pacific Oil	46½	46½	46⅜	46⅜
Prod. & Refiners.	24⅝	24⅝	24	24
Punta Alegre Sug	49⅞	49⅞	48½	48½
Pure Oil	22½	22½	22⅛	22⅛
Railway Spring	125½	125½	125⅝	125⅝
Ray C. Copper	12⅜	12⅜	12¾	12⅜
Reading Co.	59	59¼	58⅞	59
Republic Iron	44⅞	44⅞	44⅞	44⅞
Reynolds Spring	15½	15½	15½	15½
Shell Union	17	17	17	17
Shulte Dept. S.	106¾	106¾	106¾	106¾
Sinclair Cons.	15¾	15⅝	15¼	15¼
Southern Pacific	92	92⅜	91⅝	92⅜
Southern Railway	65½	65½	65⅛	65½
St. Paul, pfd.	19½	19½	19⅝	19⅜
do., New Pe	SHRDLR	DLRDLU	LU	
do., New Jersey	43⅞	34⅜	34¾	34⅜
Stewart Warner	54⅜	54⅜	54⅜	54⅜
Studebaker	38⅛	38⅛	30¼	30¼
Texas Co.	39½	39½	38¾	38⅞
Tex. & Pacific	34⅝	34⅝	34⅛	34⅛
Timken Roller	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛
Tobacco Pr.	64	64⅛	63¾	63⅞
Transcont. Oil	4	4	3⅞	4
Union Pacific	137⅜	137⅜	136⅞	136⅞
United Fruit	205	205	205	205
U. S. C. I. Pipe	111	111	110¼	111
U. S. In. Alcohol	69	69	69	69
U. S. Rubber	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾
U. S. Steel	107	107	106½	106⅝
Utah Copper	78½	78¼	78¼	78½
Wabash A	42⅜	42⅜	42⅝	42⅝
Wabash, com	15	15	15	15
Westinghouse	62¼	62¼	62¼	62¼
White Motor	61½	61½	61½	61¾
Willys Overland	72	72	72	72
do., pfd.	65¾	65¾	65¾	65¾
Woolworth	107⅝	107⅝	105⅝	105⅝
Worthington	38¾	39	38	39

BUTTER AND EGGS

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Oct. 10.—Butter, No. 1 pasteurized, 34¾c to 36c; No. 1 creamery, 35c; seconds, 34c.

Eggs—Storage extras, 44c; storage firsts, 38c; storage seconds, 32c to 33c, fresh extras, 52c to 55c.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Oct. 10.—Butter firm; receipts 10,222. Creamery higher than extras, 39½c to 40c; extras, 39c; firsts, 34c to 38¼c.

Associated Press Despatch.

Chicago, Oct. 10.—Butter higher; creamery extras, 37½c; standards, 35c; extra firsts, 35½c to 36½c; firsts, 33c to 34c; seconds, 31c to 31½c.

Eggs unchanged. Receipts, 5,999 cases.

HAY AND STRAW

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Oct. 10.—Hay, No. 2 timothy, per ton, $14.50; No. 3, $12.50.

Straw—Per ton, $9.

Montreal, Oct. 10.—Hay, No. 2, per ton, $16 to $16.50.

PROVISIONS

Associated Press Despatch.

Chicago, Oct. 10.—Provisions were irregular; lard averaging a trifle higher, and meats lower.

Associated Press Despatch.

Liverpool, Oct. 10.—Hams, short cut, 14 to 16 lbs., 96s; U.S. cut, 12 to 16 lbs., 102s.

Bacon, Cumberland cut, 22 to 36 lbs., 101s 6d; Canadian Wiltshires, 59 to 75 lbs., 101s 6d; clear bellies, 105s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 35 lbs., 102s 6d; short clear backs, 12 to 20 lbs., 102s 6d; N.Y. shoulders, 58s; shoulders, square, 12 to 16 lbs., 86s.

Lard, prime western in tierces, 89s; American, refined, pails, 28 lbs., 92s 3d.

CANADIANS IN LONDON

Reported for The Advertiser by A. J. Pattison, Jun., & Co.

C. P. R.	165
B. E. Steel	2
Hudson's Bay	5⅝
Brazilian	57½

METALS

Associated Press Despatch.

New York Oct. 10.—Copper dull Electrolytic—Spot and nearby, 12⅞c to 13c; futures, 12c.

Tin—Spot and futures, $49.75c.

Iron—Steady; prices unchanged.

Lead—Steady; spot, $3.

Zinc—Steady; East St. Louis, spot and futures, $6.22 to $6.25.

Antimony—Spot, $11.

London, Oct. 10.—Standard copper, spot, £62 2s 6d; futures £63 2s 6d.

Electrolytic—Spot, £65 15s; futures, £66 5s.

Tin—Spot, £244 5s 6d; futures, £246 12s 6d.

Lead—Spot, £34 10s; futures, £33 10s.

Zinc—Spot, £33; futures, £32 17s 6d.

OILS

London, Oct. 10.—Linseed oil, 45s.

Sperm oil—£29.

Petroleum—American refined, 1s 1d; spirits, 1s 2d.

Rosin—American strained, 14s 9d; type G, 15s 3d.

Tallow—Australian, 47s 4½d.

Turpentine—Spirits 64s.

Liverpool, Oct. 10.—Turpentine spirits 66s.

Kerosene, No. 1, 1s 2d; kerosene, No. 2, 1s 3d.

Rosin, common, 15s 9d.

UNFILLED STEEL ORDERS.

New York Oct. 10.—Unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation on Sept. 30, made public today, totaled 3,473,780 tons, an increase of 184,203 tons compared with the end of the preceding month.

THOMAS BITTER AGAINST HOUSE

Colonial Secretary Denies That Pressure Influenced Decision in Sedition Charges.

Associated Press Despatch.

London, Oct. 11.—J. H. Thomas, colonial secretary, opening his election campaign in Derby, which constituency he has represented in the House of Commons for some years, dealt at length with the matter of the withdrawal of the prosecution of Editor J. H. Campbell of the Workers' Weekly for alleged sedition.

He said his reply to those who asked why the government did not accept the proposal of the Liberal members of the House of Commons to appoint a select committee to inquire into the Campbell case was this:

"If we have reached the stage where the prime minister of this country and the attorney-general, having from their places in the House of Commons pledged their own honor as to everything that had taken place in the Campbell matter and having told their full story with regard thereto, are simply to be told, 'We do not believe you,' how can we expect that the administration of this country or negotiations with foreign powers can be conducted, with the whole House of Commons saying 'We do not believe you'?"

Mr. Thomas emphatically declared that, with a full knowledge of all that had taken place in the Campbell matter, he could say that no pressure of any sort had been brought to bear on the government to influence its decision in the case.

Mr. Thomas said t was because the government's opponents felt that the Labor party was digging itself in too well and because the next Labor budget would be a very dangerous one for the government to go to the country upon that the Conservative and Liberal members of the House of Commons had taken advantage of the Campbell incident to overthrow the government without waiting longer for developments.

Prince At Home In Fort Garry

Expresses Great Pleasure at Accommodation Provided in Winnipeg Hotel.

Associated Press Despatch.

Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 11.—Expressing the greatest pleasure at the privacy which the Fort Garry hotel afforded him, the Prince of Wales was disporting himself like a high-spirited schoolboy in his shirt sleeves shortly after his arrival last night.

The whole first floor of the hotel has been reserved for His Royal Highness and his entourage, and the royal suite which the prince occupies is capable of being closed off entirely from the other rooms. This arrangement has given entire satisfaction to the royal visitor, and he could hardly restrain himself at the thought that for the first time since his visit to the North American continent he was at liberty to feel at home.

AFFIDAVITS NECESSARY FOR ADVANCE POLL

Railwaymen will not register to vote at advance polls until such poll is opened a week from Monday, According to Chief Returning Officer Fitzgerald, the railroaders wishing the special privilege to vote ahead of Oct. 23 will appear on any of the three days immediately prior to "the day" and take an affidavit that they cannot be in the city on the 23rd.

POPULAR DISH.

Fish and chips are as popular as ever in London, according to Sanitary and acting License Inspector R. H. Sanders. Three "chip" shops are well patronized, Mr. Sanders says, and English folks still find the dish an appetizing one.

CHURCHILL SCORES LABOR FOR REFUSING NAVAL BASE

Associated Press Despatch.

London, Oct. 11.—Winston Churchill is belaboring the MacDonald government for its treatment of the dominions.

"Singapore," Mr. Churchill says, "seems very remote from here, but it is a vital point in imperial unity and unless there is a harbor there it is not possible for the British navy to enter the Pacific and render the protection of the British sea power to Australia and New Zealand. The government has refused to allow a harbor to be constructed and has said to the Australians: 'You can shift for yourselves.' This has been said almost on the morrow of the war in which 500,000 men offered their lives for the mother country."

SURPLUS IS EXPECTED FOR T. AND N. O. RAILWAY

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, Oct. 11.—All the construction work on the Temiskaming and Northern railway that was planned last spring for this season has been completed, and trains on the new Lorrain and Kirkland lake branches will be operating by Nov. 1, according to the T. and N. O. commissioners, who have just returned from their fall inspection trip.

The report to be submitted to Premier Ferguson of Ontario will state that the railway has never been in better condition, and while the road has been affected by the general falling off in rail traffic, the financial statement will show a considerable balance on the right side of the ledger.

ANCIENT FRENCH CHATEAU IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

Associated Press Despatch.

Le Mans, France, Oct. 11.—Fire of unknown origin last night destroyed the country house of Count de Levis-Mirepoix at Cherre Perrine, built by the Dauphin, son of Louis XIV. The building was one of the finest examples of the French architecture of that period.

Soldiers and firemen were able to save four panels of Gobelin tapestries worth more than 4,000,000 francs, but other art treasures and furniture to the estimated value of 8,000,000 francs were destroyed.

ST. THOMAS CONDUCTOR DIES OF HIS INJURIES

Associated Press Despatch.

Niagara Falls, Oct. 11.—A. C. Mann, St. Thomas main line freight conductor on the Michigan Central railway, was terribly injured at the Montrose yards here last night and succumbed shortly after his arrival at the hospital. Mr. Mann was checking his train on one track and failed to note the approach of a freight on another. One leg was cut off and the other badly mangled.

VOTERS' LISTS.

Some 300 copies of the new municipal voters' lists were delivered at the city clerk's office this morning. One hundred of these were sent out to various organizations and interested citizens, as provided for by law. The remainder will be kept and used at the revision court and at the various polling booths on election day.

BULDING PERMIT.

H. Craig has been issued a building permit to erect a $600 barn on Sackville street.

Mrs. Nelson Foster entertained last night at a shower in aid of the Chalmers bazaar, which is to take place on Nov. 20. There was a large turnout and a great many useful gifts were received for the various booths. Mrs. Bert Webb and Mrs. Stanley Percival poured tea, while Misses Anita and Rubena Duncan served. During the event, Miss Rubena and Mr. Alex. Duncan sang and Mrs. Percival played instrumentals.

COFFEE

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Oct. 10.—The market for coffee futures recovered the greater part of yesterday's reaction in today's trading. Futures closed 40 to 60 points higher. Closing quotations: Oct., $18.85; Dec., $18.38; March $17.75; May, $17.35; July, $16.80; Sept., $16.45.

Spot coffee was firm.

TORONTO BOARD LED BY BANKS

Standard Moves Up 4 1-2 Points To 170 1-2—Port Hope Shows Strength.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Oct. 10.—Bank stocks again provided the most noteworthy performance today of the Toronto exchange.

Brompton was the conspicuously weak stock at a new low mark of 27 for the year. Extreme strength was shown by Port Hope Sanitary common which moved up 9½ points from the last previous sale when an odd lot changed hands at 58½. The market for this stock is extremely narrow as indicated by the closing quotation at 53 to 58.

The largest advance in the advance in the bank share group was made by Standard, which moved up 4½ points to 170½. The amount of stock in the market is quite small, and very little has changed hands since the merger announcement was made last week.

Total sales for the day 1,968 listed shares; 1,793 unlisted, and $1,500 government bonds.

FINANCIAL NOTES

U. S. Steel unfilled orders show an increase of 184,000 tons.

Special meeting of Wabash shareholders will be held Dec. 29 to authorize blanket mortgage not exceeding one and one-half times par value of outstanding stock.

C. W Schwab reported to have obtained option on Pittsburg company.

American Wool advanced 94 fabrics from 2½c to 15c a yard.

Pan-American sells $12,000,000 10-year 6's, convertible into B stock at $70, to bankers; offered at 97.

California Packing declared regular dividend on preferred.

Dr. Schacht states some participation in German loan still unsettled. Expected American participation will be increased to $100,000,000, and British banks will take slightly less than £10,000,000.

N. Y. bankers arrange $10,000,000 credit for financing cotton crop handled through Texas farm bureau cotton association.

Twenty industrials 102.00, up .54; 20 rails 88.48, up .22.

FLOUR

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Oct. 10.—Flour, Manitoba spring wheat patents, firsts, $9.25; seconds, $8.75; strong bakers, $8.55; winter patents, choice $6.75 to $6.85.

Rolled oats—Bag, 90 lbs., $4.15 to $4.25.

Bran—Per ton, $20.25.

Shorts—Per ton, $22.25.

Middlings—Per ton, $38.25.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Oct. 10. — Manitoba flour, first patents, firsts, $9.25, Toronto; second patents, $8.75, Toronto.

Ontario flour—90 per cent patents, $6.40, in jute bags, Montreal of Toronto.

Bran—Per ton $20.25.

Shorts—Per ton, $22.25.

Good feed flour—Per bag, $2.25.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Milfeed—Steady. Flour unchanged to 10c lower; family patents, $8.20 to $8.30 a barrel; shipments 40,000 barrels.

Bran—Per ton, $25 to $25.50.

BEANS

Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, Oct. 10. — Beans, Michigan choice hand-picked $5.55 per cwt at shipping points.

LINSEED

Duluth, Oct. 10.—Close: Linseed Oct, $2.48; Nov., $2.48¼; Dec., $2.41½; May, $2.48.

Associated Press Despatch.

London, Oct. 10.—Calcutta linseed, £24 8s.

THREE SERIOUSLY HURT IN U. S. BLIMP ACCIDENT

Newport News Va., Oct. 11.—Two officers and three men of the army air service were injured, three seriously, yesterday when the army blimp TC-2, the largest non-rigid lighter-than-air craft yet built in the United States, was wrecked over Langley field when a bomb she was carrying exploded.

The accident occurred during target practice, and caused the craft to dash 150 feet to the earth. That all of the crew were not killed was attributed to the fact that the blimp was inflated with the non-inflammable gas, helium.

Local Market

With ideal weather and the majority of fruits and vegetables in their prime, nothing intervened to make the market this morning one of the largest and best attended in the history of the square.

Grapes and apples were by far the most popular fruit, the latter being offered in such extremely large quantities that the demand was below the average in former years. Apples sold at 75c to $1 a bushel, and grapes of all varieties sold at 30c to 35c a 2½-quart basket, and from 60c to 65c per 11-quart basket.

Tomatoes were offered in smaller lots at higher prices, the quotation being from 30c to 40c per 11-quart basket. The recent frosts will undoubtedly finish this vegetable, which has become more or less of a drug on the market.

Potatoes experienced a slight drop, being offered at 90c to $1 a bushel; the quality was supreme, and their size delighted the buyers.

Honey is at the zenith of its glory. A large quantity was brought to the market this morning, and with a fair demand sold at 35c per 5-lb pail and from 40c to 20c for combs. The quality is much superior to that of last year.

Peaches are nearly over, and the quantity offered today was insignificant compared with the offerings of a week ago.

On account of the farmers being busy with numerous chores, no hay was brought to the city this morning. The price remained the same, at $15 for the best offerings.

One load of oats sold at $1.50 per cwt. No wheat was noticed.

Live hogs are steady at unchanged prices.

Butter remains firm, and eggs are offered at varying prices.

Grain, Per Bushel:			
Barley, per bu.	None on market		
Oats, per bu.	None on market		
Wheat, per bu.	$1 30	to	$1 30
do, new, per bu.	1 20	to	1 20
Grain, Per Cwt.:			
Barley, per cwt.	None on market		
Buckwheat, per cwt.	1 63	to	1 63
Oats, per cwt.	$1 70	to	$1 75
do, new, per cwt.	1 45	to	1 45
Rye, per cwt.	1 65	to	1 65
Hay and Straw:			
Hay, per ton	15 00	to	15 00
do, new, per ton	11 00	to	15 00
Straw, per ton	10 00	to	10 00
Fruit, Vegetables:			
Apples, 6 qts.	20	to	25
do, 11 qts.	40	to	50
Beets, doz bunches	40	to	40
Brussels sprouts	20	to	20
Cauliflowers, each	5	to	25
Carrots, doz bunches	40	to	40
Cabbages, per doz.	60	to	75
do, Chinese, head	10	to	10
Celery, doz bunches	75	to	1 25
Corn, per doz.	12	to	15
Cucumbers, 11 qts.	30	to	50
do, pickling, 100	30	to	35
Egg plants, each	10	to	15
Grapes, 6 qts.	50	to	60
Lettuce, doz bunches	40	to	60
do, Chinese, head	15	to	15
Mint, per bunch	5	to	5
Muskmelons, each	10	to	30
do, per bu.	1 50	to	1 50
Mushrooms, per qt.	25	to	25
do, cultivated, lb	1 35	to	1 35
Onions, green	None on market		
do, pickling, qt.	12	to	18
do, winter, 11 qts.	50	to	60
Parsley, per bunch	5	to	5
Potatoes, w'sale, bag	1 10	to	1 10
do, retail, bag	1 30	to	1 25
do, new, peck	25	to	25
do, new, bu.	70	to	90
Pears, 11 qts.	75	to	75
Peaches, per qt.	10	to	10
Peppers, sweet, each	5	to	5
Plums, 11-qt basket	75	to	75
Pumpkins, each	30	to	30
Sage, per bunch	5	to	5
Spinach, per bu.	75	to	90
do, per peck	25	to	25
Tomatoes, 11 qts.	50	to	40
Turnips, each	5	to	10
Watermelons, each	15	to	20
Honey, Wholesale:			
Honey, 5-lb pails	50	to	75
do, comb, sections	None on market		
Honey, Retail:			
Honey, 5-lb pails	60	to	85
do, comb, sections	None on market		
Dairy Products, Retail:			
Butter, dairy, lb.	32	to	33
do, creamery, lb.	40	to	40
Eggs, new-laid, doz.	25	to	27
Wholesale to Retail:			
Butter, per lb.	37	to	38
Eggs, fresh extras	43	to	44
do, firsts	38	to	39
do, seconds	28	to	29
do, cracks	27	to	28
Poultry, Dressed, Retail:			
Chickens, old, lb.	26	to	28
do, spring, lb.	25	to	27
Ducks, per lb.	22	to	25
Turkeys, per lb.	30	to	40
Poultry, Alive, Wholesale:			
Chickens, spring, over 5 lbs each	19	to	20
do, 4 to 5 lbs.	17	to	18
do, under 4 lbs.	15	to	16
Hens, over 5 lbs.	19	to	20
do, 4 to 5 lbs.	16	to	17
do, under 4 lbs.	13	to	14
Roosters, old, over 4 lbs each	13	to	14
Ducks, spring, colored, over 4½ lbs.	19	to	20
do, white, over 4½ lbs each	16	to	17
Turkeys, old gobblers, over 10 lbs	23	to	24
Geese, over 10 lbs.	11	to	14
Live Stock:			
Hogs, alive, cwt.	9 25	to	9 50
Pigs, small, pair	8 00	to	11 00
Sows, fat, cwt.	4 00	to	4 50
Dressed Meats, Wholesale:			
Heifers and steers, 500 to 600 lbs, cwt.	10 00	to	12 00
Cow beef, 400 to 500 lbs, per cwt.	8 00	to	10 00
Beef, hinds, lb.	13	to	15
do, fronts, lb.	8	to	10
Hogs, dressed, cwt.	12 00	to	12 50
Lambs, spring, lb.	18	to	20
Dressed Meats, Retail:			
Pork, fronts, lb.	12	to	12
do, hinds, lb.	15	to	15
Hides and Wool:			
Cow hides, No. 1, lb.	7¼	to	7½
do, No. 2	6½	to	6½
Calf skins, No. 1	13	to	13
do, No. 2	11	to	11
Horse hides, each	2 50	to	3 00
Kip, No. 1, per lb.	11	to	11
do, No. 2	9	to	9
Sheep skins, each	1 00	to	2 00
Lamb skins, spring	50	to	60

SUGAR

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Oct. 16.—The raw sugar market was unchanged today, at $6.03 for Cuban, duty paid. No sales were reported.

While quiet, sugar futures were steady on covering and buying by trade interests. Final prices were unchanged to 5 points net higher. December $3.88, March $3.20, May $3.28, July $3.38.

Refined sugar was unchanged at $7.15 to $7.50 for fine granulated, with a little better inquiry reported.

Refined futures were nominal.

GRAIN MARKET GOSSIP

Australian wheat yield estimated at 144,000,000 bushels. This would indicate an exportable surplus of 98,000,000.

Killing frost occurred in Northern Minnesota and light to heavy frosts in the lower lake regions and the upper Ohio valley.

U. S. department of agriculture states export wheat totalled 8,000,000 bushels more in September than in August and about 9,000,000 bushels over September, 1923.

European needs seem to be supplied for the present, as the export demand no longer follows the bulges but it does appear on the declines, and will provide support on the weak spots.

The government report was slightly above expectations, and was regarded as a trifle bearish. Report on corn was about as expected. The figures on oats were construed as bearish.

CHEESE

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Oct. 10.—Cheese, finest westerns, 17¾c; finest easterns, 17½c.

Special to The Advertiser.

Picton, Oct 10.—At the regular meeting of the Picton cheese board here today there were boarded 625 boxes of colored cheese. All sold at 17 3-16c.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Oct 10.—Cheese steady; receipts 76,177 pounds.

Associated Press Despatch.

Liverpool, Oct. 10.—Cheese, Canadian, finest white, 95s 6d; colored, 95s 6d.

ALL GRAINS SHOW DOWNWARD TREND

October Futures Decline Steadily Throughout Day —Other Values Drop.

Associated Press Despatch.

Winnipeg, Oct. 10.—In line with the weaker close of yesterday, the wheat market showed a downward trend from the start today, and after the lower opening, values fell away, the close showing a net loss of 6¼c for October, 6⅝c for November, 4½c for December and 4¼c for May.

Around the opening sentiment was inclined to be bearish and weaker. Liverpool cables helped this along, the close there being 3½c to 4½c lower. In the extreme early dips there was little coming out, and with a fair demand developing, prices moved to higher ground. But the market did not hold very long, although a very strong undertone was in evidence and showed strong resistance to any selling that developed on the bulges. Liverpool advances were credited to exchange advances, rather than to any market influence, a fairly good trade being worked overnight. The trade volume was not large, and seemed to be more or less local, while the seaboard reported a heavy export business on the break this morning.

The futures coarse grains were following the trend of wheat prices, and all closed lower on a small volume of trade. Flax was steady on a light trade. At the close oats declined 1⅞c to 2⅝c, barley 1¼c to 2¾c, rye ⅝c to 2¾c, and flax 1c lower to 4c higher, November being the strongest.

There was but a poor demand for cash wheat, with the premium on the contract grades 1c lower to unchanged, with No. 3 northern down to the deliverable basis. October exporters were cancellings some trades at as much as 8c under replacement value. Little Canadian wheat is going via New York, owing to the difference in price range between Canadian and United States, and Vancouver is suffering from the same cause.

Cash oats were in poor demand, while a large business was worked in barley, the top grade commanding the October price. Rye was very dull, with spreads off about 1c. There was nothing doing in flax.

Cash prices:

Wheat—No. 1 northern, $1.61⅞; No. 2 northern, $1.56⅝; No. 3 northern, $1.51⅜; No. 4, $1.41⅜; No. 5, $1.29⅜; No. 6, $1.13⅜; feed, $1.02⅜; track, $1.59⅜.

Oats—No. 1 C. W., 65½c; No. 3 C. W., 61½c; extra No. 1 feed, 62½c; No. 1 feed, 60½c; No. 2 feed, 55½c; rejected, 50½c; track, 65½c.

Barley—No. 3 C. W., 94c; No. 4 C. W., 90½c; rejected, 86c; feed, 83½c; track, 94c.

Flax—No. 1 N. W. C., $2.40½; No. 2 C. W., $2.36¼; No. 3 C. W., $2.36½; rejected $2.05½; track, $2.40½.

Rye—No. 2 C. W., $1.27¼.

WINNIPEG GRAIN FUTURES.

Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum Co.

Winnipeg, Oct. 10.—Close—

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Oct	163	163⅞	159⅜	159⅝
Dec	154	157⅞	152¼	152¼
May	157⅜	160	154½	154½
Oats—				
Oct	67	67	65½	65½
May	65	66½	64½	64⅝
July	68¼	68⅝	66

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BETTER SERVICE AIM OF RELIANCE GARAGE

"The Owner Must Be Satisfied," Motto of Manager and Staff.

In his poem with the title, "The man behind the gun," Rudyard Kipling made the expression famous by emphasizing that in war the man on the job was what counted. So it is with automobile service stations, and this is illustrated in the story of the Reliance Garage, 293 Dundas street.

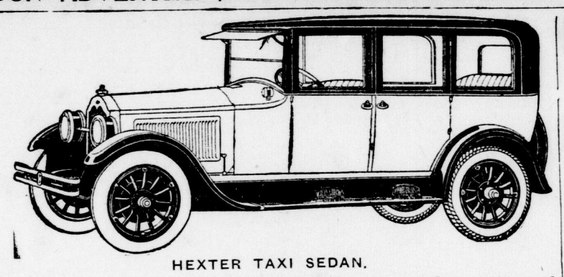
According to Bert Cane, general manager, the desire to serve is at the base of the most successful organizations, and service is the mainspring of all business machinery today. The inspiration to efficiency is found in the query: "How can I better serve my public?" Constant striving for the ideal of perfect service has made a high competency which characterizes the Reliance Garage. Here is an organization equipped and manned for specialized service on Ford, Overland and Willys-Knight cars.

The spirit of service pervades the organization, receiving its initial impulse from Manager Cane, whose attitude toward the public is summed up in the slogan, "The owner must be satisfied."

How to give the owner better value for his investment, how to supplement his purchase with a service which will keep him gratified with the Reliance Garage. To give satisfaction has been the constant study of Mr. Cane, and a rapidly growing volume of business indicates the success of his policy.

In line with this policy, modern time and labor-saving machinery has been added to the equipment of the repair shop, which is one of the most complete in the province. The service department consists of a battery section, where the company can take care of recharging batteries and all battery repairs; the repair shop proper; radiator department; generator and starting motor department; paint shop, where all used cars are repainted; also a parts department.

The parts department is a veritable establishment in itself, with thousands of parts—more than enough to build a score of new cars—all numbered in their separate compartments. This is for speed and convenience in the repair shop. There is no sending away for a part—no delay of any kind—for everything required is here—from a bolt to a battery—from a pet cock to a piston—immediately at hand.



HEXTER TAXI SEDAN.

Above is shown a seven-passenger sedan, one of the fleet of five and seven passenger cars of the Hexter Taxi, 483 Richmond street. This sedan comfortably accommodates six passengers, in addition to the driver, and furnishes the utmost in riding comfort, being equipped with balloon tires. Special attention is given weddings, etc. Whether one or several cars are desired for these or similar occasions, they can be secured here. This is but one of the features of the service rendered by the Hexter Taxi, in addition to a general taxi service, day and night.

University of Toronto A.A. Lauds Sunnysuds Washer

The following unsolicited testimonial has been received by J. R. Willkinson, manager of the Eureka Shops, head office, 231 Dundas street, sole agents for the Grand Prize Eureka Vacuum Cleaners and Sunnyseuds Electric Washers for Western Ontario. It confirms the boast made by the Sunnysuds' salesmen that the Sunnysuds Electric Washers require no servicing or repairing.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO
ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.
Secretary's Office, Hart House.
May 15, 1924.

Onward Manufacturing Company.
Kitchener, Ont.

Gentlemen,—The Sunnysuds Electric Washer purchased by us for use in Hart House last fall, has given great satisfaction and it is a most efficient washing machine.

Although a small machine in appearance we find it quite adequate for the work. We put through an average of 3,000 pieces a week during the session, and to date it has washed some 75,000 without a hitch or service call of any kind.

On this account we feel an expression of appreciation is due to you, as, if the case had been otherwise you would no doubt have heard from us.

We can, therefore, recommend the Sunnysuds Washer to anyone who is looking for a good machine that is at the same time easy to manage.

Yours very truly,
(Signed) T. A. REED
Secretary.

U. of T. A. A.

Mr. Wilkinson says: "Sunnysuds is not only a remarkably efficient, sturdily constructed and trouble-proof machine, but it is also one of the most reasonably priced all metal electric washers on the market today. Its smoothness of operation and almost total lack of vibration, combined with the fact that it requires no oiling or greasing, as all its moving parts are inclosed in gear cases packed with hard grease, has made it one of the fastest selling electric washers in Canada.

"But the greatest appeal Sunnysuds has to the average housekeeper is the fact that its pure copper tub, like a copper boiler, only ever so much more strongly constructed, can be so easily cleaned when the washing is finished; can be dried out thoroughly and left dry, sanitary and sweet smelling. The modern housekeeper appreciates this all the more, as she has been used to the old-fashioned wooden tub machines which were inclined to warp, splinter, leak and finally fall to pieces, unless they were kept in a cool place and kept partly filled with water. The fact that the old wooden tub machines could never be thoroughly dried out tended to make them offensive not only to the eye, but to the nose as well, as many women who have left their wooden tub machines closed up for a few days can testify. This is impossible with the modern Sunnysuds, for the inside of its tub can be kept just as clean as the housekeeper's cooking utensils.

"This combined with the fact that Sunnysuds has positively no belts and that absolutely no mechanism is exposed for fingers or clothing to catch in or against which clothes may be accidentally touched and smeared with grease, make Sunnysuds truly the realization of the average woman's idea of what an electric washing machine should be. Sunnysuds is sold on such easy terms—a few dollars down and a small payment each month—that it is actually cheaper to own one than to try to do without one.

"Call at the "Wife-Saving Station," 231 Dundas street, and inspect this remarkable washer, or telephone 66, and a representative will be glad to call and tell you about it."

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Sells High-Grade Building Material at Greatly Reduced Prices.

"They say competition is the life of trade. We say that our complete line of first-class building materials, coupled with our low prices, sets us in a class apart; a class without comparison or competition," says I. Leff, manager of the London Wrecking and Construction Company, of 500 Bathurst street.

"Our policy is to serve the public with high grade building material at cut prices. Our president, general manager and salesmen are all one, and they wear no white collars. In other words, our overhead is very low. That's the reason for our low prices. Every dollar spent here gives the purchaser a greater buying value than elsewhere.

"From a little yard a few years ago to a modern lumber yard of today tells its own story, and points out that the public is with us.

"Our construction department has now completed a modern brick plant just outside the city. We are now manufacturing gray brick in considerable volume. These sell for $15 a thousand, delivered. Delivery can be had within two weeks.

"In our yard you will find a complete line of new and used lumber, such as scantlings, joists, flooring, sheating, shiplap, Birket's siding, lath, posts, shingles in wood, and paper, rolls in all colors, roofing paint, sash, doors, windows, mouldings, etc.

"Mr. Builder, you owe it to yourself and your customers to stretch your dollars out. Don't be satisfied with what your grandfather has done, or with whom he dealt. See us now for your lumber requirements—we charge nothing for an interview."

MELBOURNE

Special to The Advertiser.

Melbourne, Oct. 9.—Mrs. Frederick of London has opened a studio here at the home of James Hiscox, where she gives vocal lessons.

Rev. M. Colling preached anniversary sermons at the Shetland appointment of the Florence circuit, where he was the pastor ten years ago. Rev. J. W. Button preached at Melbourne and Sutherland.

Robert Way is spending a few weeks in Toronto.

Mrs. Gilbert McLean spent the week-end with her parents at West Lorne.

Mrs. (Rev.) J. M. Colling spent the week-end with her parents in St Thomas.

SOUTH YARMOUTH

Special to The Advertiser.

South Yarmouth, Oct. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Will Fleming, fifth concession, and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. White of St. Thomas have returned home, after spending a few days with relatives at Owen Sound.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mace and baby, Mrs. Della Mace and Mrs. Will Edgecombe of London were guests of Mrs. Zella Kipp on Sunday.

Mrs. Sarah Shipley, second concession, spent a couple of days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beach at Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. James Liddle, Scarta road, spent Sunday with the latter's brother, E. Laning, at Dexter.

Bert Nun of London spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith, second concession.

The funeral of Miss Mabel Wilkinson, Gravel road, whose death occurred at her home on Friday, was held on Sunday.

Samuel France of Western University occupied the pulpit at Plains Baptist church on Sunday.

A miscellaneous shower was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arscott Oxford on Monday evening in honor of their daughter Irene, whose marriage takes place this week.

Mrs. Mary Bailey, who has been in Windsor for the past few months, spent a couple of days with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fleming before returning to spend the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Laing at Richmond.

DUBLIN

Special to The Advertiser.

Dublin, Oct. 9.—At a meeting of the C. W. L., Miss Emily Malone was elected recording secretary. Miss Elizabeth Roache resigned, having ably filled the position for the last nine months. Mrs. Thomas Molyneaux was elected as a delegate to the diocesan convention to be held in Stratford on the 14th inst.

St. Mary's Anglican church are holding special services on Sunday next.

The public school pupils are preparing a splendid program for Friday night. Following the program a box social will be held.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Benninger and their family, Marie, Hugh and Donald, have returned from a very pleasant trip to Wingham to the home of Mr. Benninger's mother.

Dr. and Mrs. Simpkins spent three days with their many friends in the village. On Saturday, accompanied by Miss Mary Beale, they motored to Stratford and attended a theatre party.

St. Columbans youth had a social hop last night. The music and the luncheon were both of the best.

Joseph Feeney is registered at the Western University as a student. This makes the fourth student from Dublin in attendance at the Western University.

AYLMER

Special to The Advertiser.

Aylmer, Oct. 9.—Miss Melba Sweet has enrolled as a student at Alma college, St. Thomas.

Dr. P. T. Coupland and wife of St. Marys called on relatives and friends in town on Sunday.

John W. Eedy, editor and proprietor of the St. Marys Journal-Argus, accompanied by four gentlemen friends from that town, were in town Sunday.

Bruce VanPatter has purchased a drug business and stationery store at Combe and has taken possession.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Thayer of Brantford have been spending a few days with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Gifford motored to Brantford and spent the week-end with the latter's sister, Mrs. Frank Shepherd.

Charles Mann, an employee in the shoe factory here, has moved his family from Brantford.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Montieth and sons spent the week-end with J. Bate, Tilsonburg.

Mrs. T. F. Young is spending a few days with her sons, J. Ellison Young, Windsor, and Morton, in Detroit.

J. P. Doyle and Wm. Lanyon of the Carnation Milk Products Company have been spending a week at the National dairy exposition in Milwaukee.

J. L. Buller of Ridgetown, formerly of the Molsons Bank staff here, is supplying at Aylmer during the absence of M. C. Groat, who has been seriously ill.

The Gleaners' class of St. Paul's Sunday school have made and forwarded a very fine quilt to the Indian industrial institute at Edmonton.

JAFFA

Special to The Advertiser.

Jaffa, Oct. 9.—The 38th anniversary of the Jaffa Baptist church was held on Sunday, with a large attendance for both services, in spite of frequent showers during the evening. Rev. Mr Spencer, a former pastor, officiated.

Thomas Barrett and daughter Alva have returned home after spending the summer at Bellingham, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. John White, Sen., and daughter Neva, Mr. and Mrs. John White, Jun., and Mr. and Mrs. H. Crosby of Copenhagen, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmore White.

Dr. Leeson, medical health officer, paid his regular visit to the school on Friday last.

The evaporator owned by A. Porter is again in operation.

A couple of beautiful English pheasants from the game sanctuary have been frequent visitors at the neighboring farms.

Several large trucks are kept busy hauling gravel from the pit owned by George Neville, for the highway between Aylmer and St. Thomas.

Willard Stafford of Niagara Falls arrived at his old home on Saturday last

NEW SPEEDOMETER BIG STEP FORWARD

Eliminates Gear Trouble Experienced With Previous Models.

There had never been a really satisfactory speedometer for small cars until the introduction of the new A. C. model, which mainly eliminates the old style swivel joint which has always been a source of trouble. With previous speedometers it has been almost impossible to prevent water and mud from freezing on the gears in winter time, with the result that the gears would be stripped when the car was started.

But the new A. C. model does away with all this trouble. It has no gears and is simply a straight bronze bearing with a steel reinforced fibre pinion with felt washers to keep out dirt. It has a spring oiler.

This new device, which is sold in this city by the Ontario speedometer service shop at 91 York street, is already in wide demand, according to Harold Tichbourne, manager of this concern.

In discussing it, Mr. Tichbourne said: "This model has a different head from any other being manufactured today. It is a highly-jeweled magnetic type built for accuracy and it is absolutely noiseless. These speedometers are now standard equipment on McLaughlin, Chalmers, Chrysler, Chevrolet, Haynes, Lexington, Maxwell, Oakland and Oldsmobile automobiles and G. M. C. trucks, which shows that they are meeting with general approval.

The Ontario speedometer service shop will give demonstrations of this new A. C. speedometer at any time.

Commenting on the service his plant offers, Mr. Tichbourne says:

"All high-grade speedometers are highly jeweled with speed dials that are controlled by very delicate hair springs. Constant bumping over rough roads will in time throw the speedometer out and possibly allow dust to accumulate on the internal gears.

"To insure accuracy and cut down repair bills, we would advise all car owners to have their speedometer cleaned, tested and recalibrated at least once a year.

"There are good speedometers and cheap speedometers. If you are constantly having trouble, we would suggest that you change the speedometer board. This is now possible by use of new adaptors which have just been placed on the market, whereby we can now replace your old type head with a good, reliable speedometer head, fully guaranteed, and at a very reasonable price. We will allow you whatever your old speedometer is worth in exchange."

RIGID CLEANLINESS HICKORY GROVE RULE

Wharncliffe Road Dairy Supplies Hundreds of Homes With Milk.

Absolute cleanliness is the watchword of the Hickory Grove Dairy, operated by George H. May at 345 Wharncliffe road. Special equipment washes and sterlizes all milk and cream bottles in accordance with the highest standards of sanitation, and all machinery and delivery equipment is maintained in a condition to satisfy the most particular.

Between thirty and thirty-five of the choicest dairy herds in the district surrounding London supply the two thousand or more gallons of milk supplied daily to hundreds of homes in London and environs by this dairy.

This business, which has now attained thriving proportions, was started in London about ten years ago by George H. May, the present proprietor. At first one wagon was sufficient to accommodate the delivery requirements of the new concern, but now seven wagons are in service every day, as well as two motor trucks. The latter handle the wholesale business, with hotels and restaurants, and serve also as supply units to restock the wagons when on their routes.

FRENCH PASTRY
Prepared by a French chef who now has charge of our new kitchen.
OLYMPIA CANDY WORKS
186 DUNDAS STREET. PHONE 473.

EAT WHERE IT'S ALWAYS COOL
AT THE
NEW SERVICE LUNCH
362 RICHMOND STREET
NOTHING BUT THE BEST.

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

FREE TRIAL!
PHONE 66.
and have a new model Grand Prize Eureka Vacuum leaner or Sunnysuds Electric Washer delivered to your home—try it at our expense.
The EUREKA SHOP
Wife-Saving Station.
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Full Line of Electrical
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ART TANNER
BICYCLES, TRICYCLES, TOYS & ACCESSORIES
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Commercial Lead Burning
WILLIAMS WELDING WORKS
OXY-ACETYLENE WELDING
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Experts on Boiler Welding.
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SECOND-HAND TYPEWRITERS—At bargain prices that are bargain prices. Machines to rent.
ROYAL TYPEWRITER CO., LTD.
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Horace E. Robinson, Manager.

GRIGG HOTEL CAFE
CHICKEN DINNER 60c
SUNDAY SPECIAL MENU
"BEST OF TASTE SERVICE."
From 11:00 a.m. to 8 p.m.
REGULAR DINNER 40c
334 RICHMOND ST. PHONE 5675.

WHERE QUALITY IS CONSIDERED
WILLIS CAKES
ARE ALWAYS CHOSEN.
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Chesterfields
Made to Your Order.
Any Size—Any Shape.
QUICK, The Upholsterer
523 Richmond St. Phone 3887J.

SICK SHOES CURED
Made like new with a manufacturers finish by our latest approved machinery. Work called for and delivered.
MODERN SHOE REPAIR
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THE OLD RELIABLE
AMERICAN DRY CLEANING AND DYE WORKS
R. HOLMES, Proprietor
LONDON STRATFORD BRANTFORD

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

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J. H. Pollock
GENERAL CONTRACTING.
Phone 5762W. Night, 3259.
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LONDON WRECKING and CONSTRUCTION CO.
NEW AND USED LUMBER
Lath, Shingles, Doors, Sash Posts.
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Hot Water and Steam Heating Contractors
Estimates Furnished.
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RAPID ELECTROTYPE COMPANY, LIMITED
RAPIDS RIGHT.
Lead Mould, Nickel Types, Electrotype, Sterotype.
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O. K. BAKERY
Some of Our Favorite Brands
Sun-Made Raisin Bread
Granny's Favorite Home-Made
Saturday's Special Nut Bread
Have Our Driver Call.
Phone 2160. 479 Emery St.

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It's Ice Cream
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A Delicious Product of
THE ONTARIO CREAMERY, LIMITED
Ask your dealer or phone us.
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USE MAY'S PASTEURIZED MILK AND CREAM
HICKORY GROVE DAIRY
Real Service and Satisfaction.
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EVERY TYPE THAT'S MADE
Under the Arm and Pouch Styles
TECUMSEH LEATHER GOODS.
344½ Richmond, Opposite Hobbs Hardware.

For Best Results in
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Use Embleton's
PURE SPIRIT CIDER AND MALT VINEGAR
In Bottles or In Bulk.
London Vinegar Works
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COMMERCIAL FURNITURE, INTERIOR WOODWORK.
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Giant Shingles, Heaviest Weight, They Stay Down.
Ask for Giants. They roof best.

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FINE PRINTING and STATIONERY
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PAINTING PAPER HANGING
CONTRACTS SOLICITED.
Prompt Attention to Jobbing.
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REDUCED PRICES ON ALL
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NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY
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Don't Throw Your Old Carpets Away. They Make New Reversible
VELVETEX RUGS
Send Postal for Velvetex Leaflet No. IX.
CANADA RUG COMPANY.
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J. A. BARNARD
Lowest prices on new and rebuilt bicycles.
Motorcycles, general repairs, locksmith.
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I. X. L. SPICE AND COFFEE MILLS, LIMITED
Sweetheart Jelly, Pure and Delicious.
Sweetheart Peanut Butter. Something Different.

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

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

AMUSEMENTS

PUBLIC MEETING!

Be Sure To Hear

W. D. BAYLEY

LABOR M.P.P. OF WINNIPEG

SUNDAY, 8:30 P.M.

Capitol Theatre

Labor Men and Ladies Specially Invited!

SUBJECT:

"6 ROUNDS: BILLY BOOZE VS. BAYLEY the BIFFER"

AUSPICES LONDON TEMPERANCE CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE.

CHAMPIONSHIP RUGBY
O. R. F. U.
SARNIA
VERSUS.
LONDON
TECUMSEH PARK
SATURDAY, OCT. 11, 3 P.M.
Admission.
Adults 50c
Children 25c
90u

WINTER GARDENS TONIGHT

Admission, 15c. Dancing, 5c
xt

EVENING MATRICULATION CLASSES
Central Collegiate Institute
Start on the First Monday In October
Information and registration possible at the office in the regular office hours, and also each evening (except Saturday) of the week, commencing on Monday, Sept. 29th. REGISTER AT ONCE AND START AT THE BEGINNING OF THE TERM.
E. A. MILLER, Principal.

MEETINGS

The Canadian Fusiliers
(City of London Regt.)

The battalion will parade at the Armories, Monday night, October 13, at 8 o'clock.

Buglers, drummers and signallers wanted.

M. W. MINHINNICK, Lieut.
Adjutant The Canadian Fusiliers. 90c

OPENING MEETING OF
Lord Roberts Mothers Club
on Tuesday, Oct. 14, at 8 p.m. Mr. A. R. Kennedy will speak on the plebiscite. Musical program and reception to retiring officers.

ACACIA Lodge, No. 580, A., F. and A. M., G. R. C., Regular meeting this (Saturday) evening, 7:30 o'clock, at the Masonic Temple, Queen's Ave. General business and conferring degrees. Visiting brethren welcome. J. H. Langford, W. M.; W. G. Harding, Secretary.

MYRTLE, No. 2, Knights of Pythias, meets Tuesday evening. Second degree. 110 Dundas St. All members attend.

FINANCIAL

GLADMAN & STANBURY—Barristers, money loaned, Bank of Toronto. ywt

REAL estate loans. E. Towe & Co., genl. insurance agency, Royal Bank Bldg.

SCANDRETT, T. W.—Solicitor; private and trust money to loan, lowest rates. 98 Dundas St. Phone 354.

MONUMENTS

WHEN the occasion arises, consult your family funeral director regarding the automatic concrete sealing burial vault.

BORN, MARRIED, DIED

BORN.

ASHLEY—On Oct. 2 at Victoria Hospital to Capt. and Mrs. H. G. W. Ashley (nee Elsie Grell), a daughter (Shirley Marion).

MARRIED.

BARR—WESTCOTT—In this city on Wednesday, Oct. 8, 1924, by the Rev. D. W. Williams of Thedford, Fanny, daughter of Mrs. Fanny Westcott, 1291 King St., to Clinton Barr, of this city.

DIED.

JOHNSTON—At his late residence, 296 Dufferin Ave., on Friday, Oct. 10, 1924 Rev. Daniel Johnston, beloved husband of Margaret M. Johnston, in his 68th year. (Former pastor of Ormiston Presbyterian Church, Lucan, Ont.) Funeral service at the above address on Monday, Oct. 13, at 2 p.m. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

KALTENBACH—At her late residence, 63 Albion St., on Thursday, Oct. 9, 1924, Myrtle, dearly beloved wife of Alfred Kaltenbach, in her 26th year. Funeral services at the above address on Saturday at 3 p.m. Interment in Mount Pleasant cemetery. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

IN MEMORIAM.

LEWIS—In loving memory of our dear mother, Ada Lewis, who died Oct. 12, 1923.
Loving and kind in all her ways.
Upright and just to the end of her days.
Sincere and true in heart and mind.
A beautiful memory left behind.
—Her Daughters.

PERSONAL

ALGER'S HEALTH BREAD, nature's pure food for the human body. Phone 1198. We deliver. Made by Thomas Alger, 50 Wharncliffe Rd. N.

ALL KINDS of scissors, knives, etc., sharpened, London Keen Edge, 698 Dundas St. Phone 3166.

BEVON Private Nursing Home, 516 King St. Phone 4163W.

COME to Earl Arnold's Barber Shop and get high-class work at popular prices. 91 King St.

CORSETIER will call to demonstrate Spirella figure training and supporting garments. Phone 2224F for appointment.

DRESSMAKING latest styles, price moderate. Miss Marshall, 923 Dufferin Ave. Phone 5479W

DR. LE ROY HILES, specialist in all foot ailments. 202 Dundas St. Phone 7308.

DR. M. W. EDGAR—Nervous, circulatory and organic diseases permanently cured by electro-therapeutics. 546 Richmond. Phone 1009M.

GENUINE old antiques at Lesses' Antique Shoppe, 71 Dundas St.

GET YOUR SKIRT pleated for $1 at The London Pleating Company, 24-hour service, free delivery. 1134½ Dundas St. Phone 6970.

IF YOU try our home-made cooking once, we know you will become a steady customer. The Blue Bird Bakery, 252 Richmond St. Phone 3370.

LADIES, ATTENTION!
VERY latest New York bobs shingle and boyish bob done by experts. Marcelling, shampooing and massaging. For appointment, call Miss Woodall, our expert lady marceller, Tecumseh House Barber Shop. Phone 2400.

LADIES' coats, suits, dresses, made with skilled care. V. Williams, 199 Hamilton Rd. Phone 4328F.

LEVITT, M. J. (successor to Henry Edwards)—Cancers cured with plasters. Advice free. 390 Rldout St. Phone 2666.

LOOK YOUR BEST—Have a permanent wave. Grey Beauty Shop, 221½ Dundas St. Tel. 2632W. Mrs. Daugherty, Mrs. Eady.

MARCELLING A SPECIALTY—
LADY attendant, also five barbers. Banner's Barber Shop, 417 Talbot St. Tel. 4760. Hair cut, 25c; shave, 15c.

MATERNITY Home, private—Mrs. T. White, 1009 Maitland St. Phone 1642J.

MOLES, warts, superfluous hair permanently removed by electrolysis. Mrs. May McColl, 19 Cynthia St. 3000F.

PRACTICAL NURSE — Experienced, country calls accepted, will assist with light duties. Apply 412 York St.

PRACTICAL nurse open for engagements. Phone 2188.

REOPENING of classes in dressmaking Oct. 1 for appointment. Phone Miss Rohrer, 2440W evenings.

SALE OF SHOES—Regular $12 for $9; regular $7.50 for $3.95; regular $5 for $2.95. Come and be properly fitted. Boyd, Foot Specialist, 156 King St. Phone 220J.

SEND for free catalogue of knitting patterns of ladies' and children's garments. McEwens' Yarn Shop, 501½ Richmond St. Phone 1829W.

THE BLUE DRAGON TEA Room—All home cooking, 247½ Dundas St. Phone 7016J.

WE COLLECT rent notes, judgments, accounts and claims anywhere. Hay Mercantile Agency, London Loan Bldg. Phone 8157.

WHEN ordering goods by mail send a Dominion Express Money Order.

LOST AND FOUND

IT is always safe to send Dominion Express Money Orders.

LOST—Boston bull pup, white with brown spots, short curly tail. Please phone 4074M, or 115 Sackville St.

LOST—First part of week in London South or downtown district, $10 and $5 Bank of Toronto bills. Reward at Advertiser Office.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE or exchange—Good corner grocery stock and fixtures; might consider modern house. What have you to offer. J. C. Patterson, 359 Richmond St.

MANAGER for branch office to be opened in London and surrounding towns. No experience necessary. $500 cash required secured by sample stock, $300 per month. Wire or write Manufacturer, Citizens' Building, Mansfield, Ohio.

STORE and dwelling attached, eight-roomed brick cottage, modern except furnace, large cellar, $1,900 will handle property, stock at invoice price, splendid location for service station, good cash and carry business. Phone 2960.

CHIROPRACTIC

DR. A. W. MACFIE, Dominion Savings Bldg., chiropractic, osteopathy and electrical treatment; eleventh year. Phone 4710 and 5710.

CADY, DR. W. H., D.C.M.C.—Electric treatment. 369 Queen's Ave. Phone 6455J.

CHIVERTON, DR. MAURICE L., D.C. D.M.T., 169½ Dundas (over Peters). Hours, 2-5, 7-8. Appointments, phone 4205. Residence phone 3409J.

DR. A. W. LUCAS, drugless physician, 86 Elmwood Ave. Phone 2825M.

NATTRASS, DR. MAUD—Chiropractic and osteopathy. 898 Dundas. Tel. 5991W.

WALSH, DR. H. E., D.C., D.A.S.—Chiropractic physician, specialist in nervous diseases, modern electrical equipment. Dundas, cor. Colborne. Tel. 5245J

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BEATTIE, MISS—Graduate chiropodist, Talbot and Fullarton. Tel. 3027W.

GREY BEAUTY SHOP—Graduate chiropodist 221½ Dundas. Tel. 2632W.

HILES, DR. LE ROY V., specialist in all foot ailments. 202 Dundas. Phone 7308.

OSTEOPATHY

CATON, DR. H. V., has removed to 380 Adelaide St., between Dundas and King Sts. Phone 1573.

MALE HELP WANTED

A CAPABLE man, employed in London factory or shop, can earn good money in spare time; no selling; strictly legitimate; personal interview by appointment; confidential; give address and phone. Box 133, Advertiser.

MANAGER for branch office to be opened in London and surrounding towns. No experience necessary. $500 cash required secured by sample stock. $300 per month. Wire or write Manufacturer, Citizens' Building, Mansfield, Ohio.

MEN—Age 18-40, wanting railway-station office positions; $115-$250 month; free transportation; experience unnecessary. Write Baker, Supt., Wainwright, St. Louis.

$300 A MONTH to distribute everyday household necessity in rural and small town districts; no money needed; million dollar firm behind it; write for particulars; state territory desired. H. K. Johnson, 246 Craig St. W., Montreal.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

AMBITIOUS, reliable woman to train as corsetiere for position with Spirella Co. Outdoor work, good pay. Phone 2224F for interview.

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS good pay. Apply Employment Dept., McCormick Manufacturing Company.

COOK GENERAL. Good wages. Mrs J. E. McConnell, 1165 Richmond St.

COOK GENERAL, $35 per month. No washing. Box 135, Advertiser.

WANTED—Capable general maid. Apply 994 Richmond St.

WANTED—Cook general, reference required, no laundry work. Apply Mr. J. M. Dillon, 10 Marley Place.

WANTED—Experienced general maid, no washing. Phone 3684.

WANTED—Men and women to earn $5 to $25 weekly at home; no canvassing; experience unnecessary; distance immaterial; particulars 3c stamp. Address T. W. Chadburn, Dept. C-13, Station D, Toronto.

HELP WANTED

CANDYMAKER wanted. Apply Olympia Candy Kitchen, Woodstock, Ont.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; experience unnecessary; copyright book free. Press Syndicate, 139, St. Louis, Mo.

SELL Greeting Cards — Unusual opportunity to earn $150 to $200 monthly, selling personal greeting cards. Side line or full time. Weekly payments. Samples free. Selling experience unnecessary. Get details. Dept. D, Master Kraft Greeting Card Co., Toronto.

AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS—Make $10 to $20 per day selling made-to-measure English Broadcloth Shirts, $5.50 each; big range of other shirt samples; also splendid line made-to-measure English Raincoats; wonderful opportunity to establish profitable business working full or spare time; write for particulars, Biltmore Shirt Company, 232 McGill St., Montreal.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

ALFRED W. ANDERTON, organist St. James' Anglican Church, vocal, piano, organ. Phone 43J.

BLUETHNER, W. A.—Pianist; beginners and advanced pupils. Studio, 293 Princess Ave.

CHARLES E. WHEELER, F.C.C.O.—Instruction, all grades; piano, organ, singing, harmony and counterpoint; teaching resumed Sept. 5, Studio, 429 Waterloo St.

CORA BRENNAN, concert violinist and teacher, pupil of Victor Huzdo, New York city. Mason & Risch studios or phone 1674W.

CRESSWELL JAMES — Teacher of violin, band and orchestral instruments. 478 King St.

JEAN WALKER—Instruction dramatic art, concert engagements. Institute Musical Art.

JOHN LORD, 610 Emery St. — Piano theory, harmony. Institute of Musical Art.

J. PARNELL MORRIS, F.T.C.M., A.C.C.O., voice culture piano, organ, theory, teaching resumed Sept. 6. Studio, 509 Colborne.

LETHBRIDGE, GEORGE—Piano, vocal and organ, theory; pupil of C. M. Widor, Paris, France. 290 Princess Ave. Phone 5214.

MARKS-WINN School of Popular Music, 627 Dundas St. Phone 6244.

MARY WESTON, pianist, Fletcher method taught. 64 Stanley St. Phone 3422W.

MINNIE DOBBYN, dramatic art, children's classes. Institute of Musical Art. Concerts accepted. Phone 4723W.

PIANO—Beginners and advanced pupils. Examinations. Miss J. Steele, I.M.A.

PIANO — L. D. Carpentier, teacher piano, theory, harmony and jazz. 89 Hamilton road. Phone 5532M.

READING and dramatic art. Gwendolyn Anthistle, Studio, Woodman Bldg., 476 Richmond. Phone 698W.

SYDNEY G. MARTIN—Piano, organ, harmony. Studio 476 Richmond St. Phone 1126J, 1101.

THEODORE GRAY, piano, vocal. Studios, Imperial Bank Building.

VOCAL—J. Lesya Frederick, private vocal instruction, beginners or advanced; terms moderate. For appointment, phone 5770W.

ENTERTAINERS.

ATTRACTION for fairs etc. Star Concert Co., Gilmore, 387 Central. Teacher of national and novelty dancing.

FRED T. GILL—Comedian, clean, pepjpy songs, teacher of elocution. Write 387 Central Ave.

LONDONIAN MIXED QUARTET—Excellent comedian, superb singing, very select humorous entertainment, clean complete program. 87 Wharncliffe Rd. S.

MINSTRELS.

EIGHTEEN artists, providing an entertainment of song and mirth. Write now for our prices for fall fairs. G. Young, 60 Josephine St.

SUNSET Male Quartet and Fred T. Gill, comedian, for a clean, clever entertainment at your harvest home. F. Ball, 582 Oxford St., London. Phone 5901W.

MELODY FIVE ORCHESTRA—Dances, parties, etc. May Lethbridge. Phone 5732W.

DENTAL CARDS

BLAIR, DR. JOHN F. — Office, 241 Queen's Ave. Phone 1400.

FRASER, DR. A. G.—Dentist; practice limited to X-ray and extraction, 238 Queen's Ave. Tel. 709.

WINDRIM, DR. HAROLD L.—General practice, 242 Queen's Ave. Phones 1827W-1827J.

FREZELL, DR. M. J.—386½ Richmond St., over Taylor's Drug Store.

KELLY, DR. V.—Fixed and removable bridge work. 241 Queen's Ave. Tel. 1400.

MOORE, DR. S. A.—Orthodontist, 241 Queen's. Practice limited to straightening teeth. Dewey graduate, N. Y.

ROSS DR. J. V., Corner Dundas and Richmond, over C. N. R. Office. Tel. 374.

TAYLOR, DR. H. D.—532 Dundas St. Evening appointments. Phone 4845.

THOMAS, DR. ROSS—General practice. Specialist pyorrhea, X-ray, 381 Queen's

WESTLAND, DR. W. S.—Dentist, post-graduate crown and bridge work, extracting. Chicago, Philadelphia, Toronto, 1914. Office and residence, 287 Queen's.

WILKEY, DR. W. J.—169 Wortley Rd. Tel. 6175. Evening appointments.

VETERINARY SURGEONS

WILSON, W. J.—Veterinary, horse and dog hospital. 84 King. Tel. 788.

REAL ESTATE

A LIST of properties for sale. List your properties with the well-known agent R. Reely, 795 York St. Tel. 3893.

BAINARD & COATES' announcement of real estate values today is on page 6. Read it carefully.

CARTWRIGHT ST. — Two and half-story solid brick semi-detached house, full basement, furnace, double living-rooms, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, 6 bedrooms with clothes closets, 3-piece bath, two built-in fire places. This is a remarkable house for $5,700 with terms. Apply C. C. Carrothers, law office, Moore Building. Phone 8299W.

CAVENDISH ST. 4 — Building lots, 33x132, also lot 66x132, with six-room house, full basement, also barn 30x18; will sell separately or in a block. D. Cameron, 71 Cavendish.

CHANCES FOR THE HOME-SEEKER

Hydro St. 5 rooms, $1,700, $100 down.
Front St. 6 rooms, $1,800, $100 down.
St. Julien St., 4 rooms, $1,800, $100 down.

G. N. WEEKES
MARKET SQUARE

RED brick cottage, 6 rooms, modern, Arundle St., south Hamilton Rd.; $4,000, $500 cash, balance $30 a month. J. W. G. Winnett.

SAM D. CAMPBELL, realtor—Specializing choice homes, other properties, sale or rent. 422 Richmond. "Hub."

SIX-ROOM cottage, hydro, water, large lot, low taxes; $2,200, easy terms, or will accept good lot as first payment. J. C. Alexander, 119 King St.

THE WESTERN REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE, LIMITED.

$3,500—Fine cottage and six extra lots, in West London; owner must sell, or will trade for Windsor or Detroit property.

$900—Two goods lots, in West London, to trade as first payment on small cottage anywhere in city. What have you?

$9,000—Two-story brick store and dwelling in central east end of city, large lot and stable and garage; would bring good revenue if rented; owner wants good farm in London or Woodstock district. What have you to offer?

$7,500—Will buy one of finest farm homes of 62 acres there is in Western Ontario, 5½ miles from Stratford on highway, dandy two-story red brick house, large basement barns, the finest clay loam soil, everything in best state of repair; a real buy for someone; reasonable terms to right party.

Two cottages, one north and one east, to rent.
One furnished housekeeping apartment, central.

78 DUNDAS ST. PHONE 696.

65 CATHCART ST.—Good brick, seven rooms, modern, good shape, location, worth $1,000 more than will buy it. Make me an offer. Rent also. Twenty minutes to postoffice. Owner left city. Opportunity. Phone 420.

9 SOUTHGATE — Smart 6-roomed red brick bungalow, modern, good lot and location. Estate closing gives you a bargain. Terms. Will rent. See my large choice list for sale or rent. Bargain sales going through. Consult "The Hub" Rental Service. Sam D. Campbell, realtor, insurance, etc., "The Hub," 422 Richmond.

$500 CASH, south new brick cottage, 2 bedrooms, all modern, oak floors. Price $5,000. Apply 415 McKenzie Ave.

$7,800, 173 OXFORD—Just done over, hardwood floors, eight rooms, new bathroom, garage, summer kitchen, thoroughly up-to-date, corner lot (59x156), 15 ft. lane in rear; call and see it. Apply A. E. Burwell, City Hall.

FARMS

CLIENT will pay cash for 50 or 100-acre farm, must be well built on, will consider buying equipment. J. C. Patterson, 359 Richmond.

ONTARIO—700 choice farms; catalogues sent free on application. Thomas Myerscough & Edy, 226 Darling St., Brantford. Bell phone 1233J.

WANTED—To hear from owner of good farm for sale; state cash price, full particulars. D. F. Bush, Minneapolis, Minn.

50 ACRES in London Township, excellent buildings, good soil, near church and school, $4,600. Apply Box 126, Advertiser.

50 ACRES, well built on Oxford county, on provincial highway, together with full equipment; exchange for London property. J. C. Patterson, 359 Richmond St.

100 ACRES, good brick house and bank barn, cheap. Apply A. C. Taylor, St. Marys, R. 4.

ROOMS TO LET

A COMFORTABLE room, suitable for business man, at 49 Stanley St. Phone 8276J.

BEDROOM or sitting-room, furnished and all conveniences, private home. Phone 6557J.

CENTRAL—Two bedrooms with use of kitchen, dining-room, living-room and phone; reasonable, business girls. Phone 8281 for appointment.

FURNISHED room and breakfast for gentleman, close in, all conveniences. Box 131 Advertiser.

FURNISHED rooms and bachelor apartment. Apply 377 Wellington St.

KING ST., 676 — Room and board, private, modern home, use of phone. Tel. 4772M.

LARGE bright front room, hall and kitchenette, unfurnished, newly decorated, private entrance, conveniences. 217 Waterloo.

WANTED TO RENT

HOUSE, must have three bedrooms. Particulars and phone number to Box 136, Advertiser.

MEDICAL CARDS

BANGHART, DR.—Women's diseases, surgery. Dundas-Maitland. Tel. 3500.

CAMERON, DR. D. E.—Dundas and Waterloo. Diseases of women and stomach. Hours, 11-12, 2-3, 7-8. Tel. 1786 or 1722.

DR. A. H. LAIDLAW is now located at 219 Queen's Ave., corner Clarence St. Specialty, diseases peculiar to women and surgery. Phone 6646.

DR. E. BICE, 241 Queen's Ave.—Diseases of kidney, bladder, rectum and diseases of women.

DUFFY, DR. J. LEONARD, 200 Central Ave. Hours, 11-12, 2-4, 6-8. Tel. 3878.

HOLMES, DR. L. S.—Clinic Bldg., 241 Queen's Ave. Specialist skin diseases, X-ray and all forms of electric treatment.

HUFFMAN, DR. J. L.—Midwifery, 746 Waterloo St. cor. Oxford. Ph. 5822.

KARN, DR.—438 Clarence St. Specialist genito-urinary and rectal diseases.

REASON, DR. CLIFFORD—538 Dundas St. Nervous diseases, surgery. Tel. 265.

STEVENSON, DR. W. J.—391 Dundas, specialty, diseases of women, surgery. Dr. H. A. Stevenson, X-ray. Dr. M. G. Peever, genito-urinary.

WISMER, DR. H. S.—Specialist X-rays. 253 Queen's Ave. Tel. 114.

TO LET

A MODERN house, William St. north, and one on Piccadilly St.; a seven-roomed house on Emery St., a cottage on Grey St., and two cottages on Sterling St. Apply to S. Wilson, 216 Richmond St. Phone 2103W.

APARTMENT—Seven rooms, hardwood finish, possession Nov. 1st, modern, $60 per month. W. M. Heughan, 1016½ Dundas. Phone 4534F.

ASKIN ST.—Seven-roomed house, in terrace; immediate possession. Apply 94 Askin. Phone 4285J.

CENTRAL AVE.—Beautifully located, facing Victoria park, immediate possession. Apply George Copeland. Phone 3043.

CENTRAL — Small furnished housekeeping room, suitable for business girl; all conveniences. 428 Clarence St.

CENTRAL—Two-story brick house, suitable for roomers; rent moderate. Apply George Rowntree. Phone 1233.

CENTRAL, Wellington St. north — Heated modern duplex, best locality, oak floors, fireplace, electric stove, veranda. Phone 1676W.

COTTAGE — Brick, hydro gas and water, space for garage. Apply 69a Dundas St.

FLOOR space 45x40, on the fourth floor of the National Bowling Alley; steam heated. Apply National Bowling Alley.

KING ST., 586—House. Apply W. J. Jones, office phone 7712 residence phone 8061W

LOWER PART of new house, in South London, heated, ten minutes' walk from business part, suitable for couple, by 1st of Nov. Phone 2508.

NORTH END—Two fine new fully modern red brick bungalows, oak floors, mantels, sunroom, garage, fine fixtures. For appointment apply D. Wolf, care Artistic. Phone 5270.

NO. 2 CARTWRIGHT ST.—Eight rooms and finished attic, newly decorated, new bathroom fixtures. Also three-room apartment and bath, 300 Oxford St. Phone day 383W, evening 5941W.

OXFORD St. 11, six rooms and bath, electric light and gas. Possession Nov. 1. Alex. Harvey, 802 Talbot St.

TALBOT St., 810, seven rooms and bath, electric light, gas and furnace. Possession Nov. 1. Alex. Harvey, 802 Talbot St.

TERESA ST., 31—Seven-room cottage, rent $22 per month. Phone 4545J.

UPPER DUPLEX, five rooms, separate bath, private entrance, hot water heated, hardwood floors. 900 Dundas.

WELLINGTON, 626—Attractive corner house, ten rooms, newly decorated, fully modern, immediate possession. Phone 5942J.

1½-STORY pressed brick, fully modern. Apply 343 Adelaide St.

7 BYRON AVE.—Seven-room house, modern, reasonable rent. Apply 63 Byron. Phone 6644W.

52 REGINA ST.—Five-rooms brick semi-modern, good; also bargain for sale. Phone 420.

$2,750—HOUSE, all modern except furnace three bedrooms, York, west of Ridout. Tennent & Tennent, Dundas St.

LEGAL CARDS

BARTRAM, W. G. R.—Barrister, notary, etc. 59 Dundas St.

BUCHNER & RAMSAY — Barristers, solicitors, corner Talbot and Carling. Phone 99. Money to loan.

COLERIDGE, THOS.—Barrister, solicitor, notary, 26 Bank of Toronto Chambers. Phone 838J.

CRONYN & BETTS & BLACK—Frederick P. Betts, K.C.; F. C. Betts and J. D. K. Black, Huron & Erie Bldg., London, Ont.

DOUGLAS, A. R.—Barrister, solicitor, notary public. Oak Hall Building.

FITZGERALD, W. C. — Barrister, notary, 110 Dundas St. Tel. 385.

GIBBONS, HARPER & BRADEN—Barristers, etc. Imperial Bank Bldg. F. F. Harper, J. A. Braden.

GRAYDON & GRAYDON—Barristers, Market Sq. north, Bank of Montreal Building.

GREENLEES, F. HARRY — Barrister, Moore Bldg., cor. King and Talbot.

MACPHERSON & PERRIN—Barristers, 57 Dundas St. Tel. 554.

MAJOR G. N. WEEKES, Huron & Erie Bldg., Market Sq. Hours, 10 to 5; Saturday, 9 to 1. Monday evenings, 8 to 9.

McEVOY JUDD & HENDERSON—Barrister and solicitors. Money to loan. Bank of Toronto Chambers.

MENZIES & CLUFF—Barristers, solicitors, etc., 404 Talbot St. Tel. 874.

MURPHY, GUNN & MURPHY—Bank of Toronto Chambers. Phone 170.

RIDOUT & MAYBEE—156 Yonge St., Toronto, solicitors of patents and experts in patent law. Send for our handbook.

SCANDRETT, T. W.—Barrister, solicitor, notary. Money loaned. 98 Dundas.

SPENCER & BRAUND — Barristers, solicitors, 211 Dom. Sav. Bldg. Tel. 730.

TENNENT & TENNENT—Barristers, notaries etc., 78 Dundas St.

MOVING AND STORAGE

BIGGS FURNITURE STORAGE—Moving vans. 97 Carling St. Tel. 1162.

DAY'S covered moving vans. Phone 2887. Office, 480 Maitland St.

FREEMAN & WHITING—Auto trucking, large van local and long distance. 1036 Florence. Phone 6038.

J. LANGDON—Draying and moving, local and long distance, 2-ton truck. 350 Burwell St. Tel. 3019J.

LONDON CARTAGE—For unloading cars, safes and machinery. 306 Grey St. Office Tel. 204, 2089W.

PROBYN, W. C.—Local and long-distance moving, goods insured, covered van. 448 Cheapside. Phone 7069.

SKEGGS BROS.—Local and long distance cartage. Charges reasonable. Phone 4947W, 7461W.

INSURANCE

ABBOT-LAWSON Assurance Agencies, Your Safety Service, Dominion Savings Building. Phone 650.

GUNN, G. M. & SON, Limited (George C. Gunn, Allan M. McLean)—Fire, life, accident, automobile.

LIFE and general insurance.—O. C. Stoner, Room 4, Moore Bldg. Phones 1562 and 6362J.

WILSON, S.—Sick, accident, hold-up, robbery, fire and automobile insurance. Money to loan, mortgages, rents collected. 216 Richmond St. Tel. 2103W

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS

COLES, C. W. — 37 Hayman Court, Queen's Ave. Hours, 11-12, 2-4, 7-8. Tel. 4250F.

DETWILER, E. S., D.O.—444 Waterloo. Phone 3373. Hours, 11-12, 2-4, 7-8.

HARKINS, Drs. Marie H., Rebecca—St. George Apts., Wellington. Abrams method of diagnosis and treatment. Hours, 10-12, 2-5. Tel. 1560.

ARCHITECTS & SURVEYORS

FARNCOMB, F. W. — Civil engineer, surveyor, 307 Dom. Savings. Tel. 552.

McBRIDE, H. C. — Architect, Molsons Bank Building. Phone 262W.

MURRAY, WILLIAM H. — Architect, Dom. Savings Building. Phone 1557W.

MOORE & CO., JOHN M.—Architects and engineers, 489 Richmond St.

INSTRUCTION

PRIVATE nurses earn $15 to $30 a week; learn by home study; catalogue free. Dept. 18, Royal College of Science, Toronto, Canada.

REMIT by Dominion Express Money Order. If lost or stolen you get your money back.

FOR SALE

ALE, real stock, Burton and Stout. Tel. 5343W. Delivered free. Victory Products, 78 Dundas St.

BRITANNICA, ninth edition; set Balzac Harvard classics, Kingsford's History of Canada, theological and medical books. Hamilton's 210 King St.

BUDWEISER'S malt extract, 30c lb.; hops, 40c and 65c lb. Gold Medal Products, 355½ Clarence. Telephone orders delivered promptly. Phone 1203.

CANARIES—First shipment of imported trained singers due next week. London Aviary, 280 Talbot St.

CEMENT TILE and block machinery and property for sale, modern machinery, steam drying kilns, cheap for quick sale. Box 132, Advertiser.

CHAMBERLIN Metal Weather Strip Agency, C. McDonald. Phone 5575J.

CHOICE dresses, coat and other wearing apparel, cheap; sizes 36-38. Phone 3817W. 120 Mamelon St.

COMBINATION ambulance and patrol. Apply to Chief Constable, London, Ont.

CONTENTS of dandy 14-room rooming-house, very central, completely furnished. Price $1,550. Rent of the property $80. Shows profitable return on investment. See us at once. The Western Real Estate Exchange, Limited, 78 Dundas St. Phone 696.

COOK STOVE for sale, good as new, fine baker. Apply 406 Rectory. Phone 7625M.

ELECTRIC MOTORS, ¼-horse, $12 and up; all other sizes at cut prices. Leff Electric Company, 316 Grey St. Phone 4626W.

ELECTRIC WIRING, fixtures and appliances. Bowley Electric, the Store With the Stock, 306 Dundas St. Tel. 2203.

FOR SATISFACTORY glasses at a right price, see F. Steele, London's leading optometrist, opposite Loew's Theatre.

FULL line of farm implements, cream separator, hand electric milking machine, electric washing machine, lightning rods and a special price on wagons for thirty days. Jas. A. Graham, 362 Talbot St. Tel. 5268.

FULL LINE Pedlar perfect product, including metal lath, shingles, corrugated iron and garages. Brick and Supply Co., 609 William. Phone 4244.

FUMED OAK dining-room suite, ten pieces, practically new, pretty design. Apply 127 Wortley Rd.

FURNITURE bought and sold, also auctioned on commission. G. H. Ralph, 411 Ridout St. Tel. 5084W; residence, 3576W.

IT'S CHEAPER to wash with a Sunny-suds electric washer, sold on easy terms by the Wife-Saving Station, 231 Dundas St.

JEWEL FURNACE for sale, cheap, nearly new. Apply 340 St. James St., or phone 209.

JUST A FEW dollars down and $2 a week. Ladies' up-to-date coats, suits and dresses, men's suits and coats, also house furnishings. John M. Fink, 123 Maitland. Phone 3732W. Open evenings.

KARN PIANO, LOUIS XV.
Mahogany case. This is a beautifully-toned instrument, taken on a Sherlock-Manning Player-Piano. Price $275.
3704 — Phones — 1078
SHERLOCK-MANNING PIANO CO., LONDON, ONT.

LADY'S winter burberry coat, nearly new; new tricotine dress, size 38, man's overcoat, size 44. Phone 7394M.

LARGE assortment fall and winter hats, moderately priced. Miss Blackmore, 700 Dundas St. Open evenings.

LOOK AT THESE PIANO
BARGAINS—

WE HAVE the largest stock of used pianos on hand just now that we have ever had; consequently, we are prepared to sell them at a remarkably low figure.

YOU WILL FIND an assortment of pianos made by the best manufacturers in Canada, including such instruments as

NORDHEIMER
MASON & RISCH
GERHARD HEINTZMAN
MARTIN-ORME
HEINTZMAN & CO.

and many other popular makes. Come in and see the piano that suits you. Get our price before you buy elsewhere and you'll save real money. Every one is an investment, no a gamble; the name of Wm. McPhillips, Limited, stands behind them. Make your own terms. Special attention given out-of-town inquiries.

WM. McPHILLIPS, LIMITED
NORDHEIMER AND STEINWAY DISTRIBUTORS.
238 DUNDAS ST. PHONE 1026.

ONE DUPLEX PIANO,
Ebonized case. Good practice piano. Price $165.
3704 — Phones — 1078
SHERLOCK-MANNING PIANO CO., LONDON, ONT.

PAUL'S PURITY DAIRY,
682 Adelaide St.
Early morning delivery.
Your Orders Solicited.
Phone 7853J.

PAY your out-of-town accounts by Dominion Express Money Orders.

PHONOGRAPH BARGAINS—

BRUNSWICK Phonograph, cabinet model, like new, half price.

MASON & RISCH Phonograph, cabinet model, reduced $75.

SONORA Phonograph, concert grand model, reduced $175.

TABLE machines from $15 to $75.

ALL slightly used instruments, including Sonoras, Brunswicks, Edisons, Columbias and Starrs, reduced from 25 to 50 per cent.

CALL or write. Easy terms.

YE OLDE FIRME
HEINTZMAN & CO.
242 DUNDAS ST.

PHONOGRAPHS—

$1 DOWN, $1 weekly. 10 selections free with every phonograph. 14 models to choose from.

ASHTON'S MUSIC STORE
Open Every Evening.
627 DUNDAS ST. PHONE 995M.

FOR SALE

PIANO BARGAIN—
HEINTZMAN & CO. piano, style classic colonial, walnut case, patent Agraffe bridge over treble. Our best piano, and as good as new. Special sale price, $205 less than original.

WEBER upright piano, calonial mahogany case, full iron plate. Positively like new. Reduced $150

BELL upright, colonial mahogany case, fully guaranteed. Sale price, $279.

WEBER upright, good practice piano, $79.
EASY terms. Your old instrument accepted as part payment.
CALL or write.

YE OLDE FIRME
HEINTZMAN & CO
242 DUNDAS ST.

PRIVATE SALE—Dining set, quarter-cut oak, beds and dressers, curtains, dishes, sewing machine; also dandy upright piano, $225. Apply 150 Rectory St.

QUEBEC HEATER, two lids, coal or wood, five yards passage linoleum, wicker baby buggy. Phone 1449F.

REPOSSESSED steel frame buzz saw, a bargain; also cultivators, plows and a disc harrow. Cockshutt, 94 King.

ROSE BUSHES, bulbs, shrubs, London Floral Exchange, 5 Windsor Ave. Phone 5686F.

SEE QUICK the Upholsterer about your furniture when in need of re-covering. 528 Richmond St. Phone 3887J.

SINGER machines, and other makes, $10 up; cheap for quick sale. C. H. Robinson, 700 Dundas St., upstairs. Phone 8051W.

SLIGHTLY used upright piano. This piano is in A1 condition, and is a real buy at $350, with easy terms.
ASHTON'S MUSIC STORE.
627 Dundas St. Phone 995M.

TABLE LAMP walnut; bed and spring, also organ, cheap. Phone 7956F.

VICTOR PHONOGRAPH, $15; reed sulky, with hood, $9; bicycle and baby carriage repairing; records and player rolls exchanged, 8 for $1. Frank Paige, Ridout, near Dundas. Phone 4778W.

VISIT JAKE'S PLACE—Army shoes, army rubbers, army pants, all kinds of mechanics tools, guns, rifles, grips, suit cases; some goods bought. See Jake, 209½ King St. Phone 7802J.

$65 BUYS an eight-piece dining-room suite, buffet, table and six slip-seat chairs; a real bargain. We will take your old furniture in exchange on new goods. Collett Furniture, 97 King St. Phone 3815W.

2x4 SCANTLING, 2½c ft.; boards, 4c ft.; beaver board, 4½c ft. London Wrecking Company, 500 Bathurst St. Phone 6640W.

POULTRY AND LIVE STOCK

FOUR POMERANIAN pups for sale. Phone 7155.

THREE first-class Holstein cows. Due to freshen November and December. Laurence Skinner, Kintore, Ont.

BUSINESS CARDS

BICYCLES, lawn mowers, etc., repaired and sharpened by an expert. J. Grossman, 613 Richmond St. Phone 1139M.

CEMENT mixer and man for hire, by day or week. Phone 3882.

DOMINION Express Money Orders are on sale in five thousand offices throughout Canada.

FARMERS ATTENTION!
We repair all makes of implements. Superior Machinery Company, Ltd., next Tecumseh House, York St.

FEATHER pillows and mattresses renovated at Hunt & Sons, 593 Richmond St. Phone 5927J.

GEORGE C. TELFER—Horseshoeing a specialty. Blacksmith and general repairs promptly attended to. Corner Adelaide and Fall Mall.

H. WOODHOUSE — Floors scrubbed, waxed and general office cleaning; windows a specialty. Phone 7450.

HAVE your chairs, couches, etc., sent to 89 Wharncliffe Rd. to be upholstered. Phone Mr. Pugh, 3654.

MARINELLO system for faces, scalps, chiropody. Removal of superfluous hair permanently. Miss Beattie, Talbot and Fullerton. Phone 3027W.

ONTARIO SHOE REPAIR—
All work guaranteed; only best materials used.
Ladies

REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE ON TERMS TO SUIT PURCHASER

No. 1 Christie St., New Bungalow $6,000
967 Waterloo St., New Bungalow 6,000
Lockyer St., New Frame Cottage 3,500
All Fully Modern.

The Following Houses in Manor Park:

Small Payment Down — Easy Terms.

1½-Story Frame, Langarth St. $2,500
Stucco Cottage, Tecumseh Avenue 2,200
141 Briscoe St. 2,000

FOR RENT

225 Wortley Road, 2-Story, Double Parlors, Dining-Room, Kitchen 4 Bedrooms, Hardwood Floors, Modern, with Garage ..... $50 per month
45 Palace St., Apartment, fully modern, heated $70 month.
3 Houses, South, $15 per month.

R. H. SMITH

11 ERIE AVENUE. PHONE 2998-W.
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BERT WEIR

REALTOR,
Over Oak Hall. Phone 6250.
L. H. REILLY, Manager.
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T. Wilkey 4781. Bert Hookway 3613W
Bill Taylor 1908. Wm. Reilly 6339F.

RENTS COLLECTED.
MONEY TO LOAN.

WE SELL ALL KINDS OF FIRE INSURANCE.

If you are going to rent do it now. Owing to a predicted influx to London houses to rent will be at a premium later on.

$6,000—Terms. North, if you are looking for an investment see this. Exceptionally fine rug brick bungalow, 3 large beds, 3 c.c., living-room with fireplace, dining-room, kitchen with many built in features, 3-p. bath, furnace, hot water, full basement, garage, veranda, taxes only $25.

TO RENT.

$40.00 Month—366 Ottaway Ave., fine large 1½-story brick, 4 beds, 4 living-rooms, fully modern, very suitable for large family or for rooming-house, being close to Victoria Hospital.

$30.00 Month—Wharncliffe Rd. S., modern brick cottage, with garage.

$35.00 Month—East near Hamilton Rd., 48 Terrence St., new modern red brick bungalow, 6 rooms and bath.

$45.00 Month—North, new rug brick bungalow, fully modern, oak floors throughout, garage.

$40.00 Month—Ridout St., central, 4 beds, 3 living-rooms, fully modern.

LOT BARGAIN.

$40.00 per foot—Southwest corner Richmond and Regent streets. If sold immediately owner will take $40 per foot. Size 40x125.

$2,600—Cheapside St., 1½-story frame, 3 beds, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, summer kitchen, newly decorated and painted.

$3,650—$400 DOWN. South, new stucco cott., 3 beds, 3-p. bath, furnace, wired for stove, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, veranda, full basement. Lot 32x189 feet. This is one of the roomiest and prettiest cottages you will find.

$5,500—$500 DOWN. Red pressed brick, south, close in, 3 beds, 3 c. c., linen closet, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, summer kitchen, 3-p. bath and furnace, hot water connections to furnace, hydro and gas, nicely decorated and good fixtures, blinds go with house, garage with cement runners, veranda, drive.

$6,000—Queen's Ave., 1½-story, 7 rooms, fully modern.

W. B. REID

Real Estate. 403 Richmond St.
Office Phone 1761J. Residence 1191.

Cottage on Briscoe St., three bedrooms, dining-room, parlor, kitchen, garage, electric lights and gas, deep lot. Price $3,500, $400 down.

Story and a half brick house, Springbank drive, fully modern, low tax, $3,500; will take good building lot, give time on balance.

Double house on Mill St., a real home. Would exchange on a grocery store in London.

Six good lots to exchange on house in city, and pay difference in cash. Price of lots $2,200. zxt

E. COOK

255 WILLIAM ST. PHONE 4875J.

Small store to rent, stock and fixtures $500, leaving city. Modern 6-room cottage to rent Queen's Ave. Apply 255 William. Phone 4875J.

MISCELLANEOUS

ROYAL CAFE
Businessmen's Luncheon,
11:30 to 2.
Supper from 6 to 8 p.m.
The food is excellent and the prices are moderate.
x1

Third Installment of CITY TAXES Payable by October 15, 1924.

Taxpayers are hereby notified that the THIRD INSTALLMENT of Taxes for the year 1924 is due and payable on or before OCTOBER 15th, 1924.

Five per cent penalty will be added immediately after October 15th to the amount of the Third Installment of taxes unpaid after due date.

E. S. F. HOUGHTON,
Collector.
Oct. 11,13,15.

TENDERS will be received up to 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 15, 1924, at the City Clerk's office for printing election notices, maps and envelopes and binding assessment rolls and birth register. Form of tender and samples may be seen at the City Clerk's office. S. BAKER, City Clerk. b

Electoral District of London

Special Poll for Railway Employees and Sailors.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that a poll will be held and kept open at 779 Dundas street, in the city of London, from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. on the 20th, 21st and 22nd days of October, 1924, for the purpose of receiving votes on the questions to be submitted at the plebiscite to be taken on the 23rd day of October, 1924, of railway employees and sailors, who, in the course of their employment, expect to be absent from their usual place of residence on the said 23rd day of October, 1924.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND at the city of London, this 10th day of October, 1924. W. C. FITZGERALD, returning officer. O10,11

DEPARTMENT OF RAILWAYS AND CANALS
Welland Ship Canal
Section 7
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the undersigned and marked "Tender for Section 7, Welland Ship Canal," will be received at this office until 12 o'clock noon, Thursday, Oct. 30th, 1924.

Plans, specifications and form of contract to be entered into can be seen on or after this date at the office of the Chief Engineer of the Department of Railways and Canals, Ottawa, and at the office of the engineer in charge, Welland Ship Canal, St. Catharines, Ont.

Copies of plans and specifications may be obtained from the department on the payment of the sum of fifty dollars. To bona fide tenderers this amount will be refunded upon the return of the above in good condition.

An accepted bank check on a chartered bank of Canada for the sum of $575,000, made payable to the order of the Minister of Railways and Canals, or War Loan Bonds of the Dominion of Canada to the same amount or War Loan Bonds and checks if required to make up the difference, must accompany each tender, which sum will be forfeited if the party tendering declines entering into contract for the work at the rates stated in the offer submitted.

The check or bonds thus sent in will be returned to the respective contractors whose tenders are not accepted.

The check or bonds of the successful tenderer will be held as security or part security, for the due fulfilment of the contract to be entered into.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

By order,
J. W. PUGSLEY,
Secretary.
Department of Railways and Canals.
Ottawa, Oct. 1, 1924. O4,11,18

THE ONTARIO RAILWAY AND MUNICIPAL BOARD

IN THE MATTER OF the application of the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Township of Caradoc, in the County of Middlesex, for an order relieving the said Corporation from the obligation to rebuild the bridge over the creek on the road between lots twenty and twenty-one, in the First Range north of the Longwoods road, in the said Township of Caradoc, in the County of Middlesex.

The applicant hereby applies to the board for an order relieving the Corporation of the Township of Caradoc from the obligation to rebuild the bridge over the creek on the road between lots twenty and twenty-one, in the First Range north of the Longwoods road, in the Township of Caradoc, in the County of Middlesex, on the grounds that the said bridge is no longer required for public convenience and the rebuilding of it would entail a larger expenditure than would be reasonable, having regard to the use that would be made of the bridge if it were rebuilt.

This application is made by John Campbell Elliott, of the City of London, in the County of Middlesex, solicitor for the applicant.

DATED at London this 22nd day of Sept., A. D., 1924. J. C. ELLIOTT, solicitor for the applicant. O4.11.18

THE ONTARIO RAILWAY AND MUNICIPAL BOARD

IN THE MATTER OF the application of the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Township of Caradoc, in the County of Middlesex for an order relieving the said Corporation from the obligation to rebuild the bridge over the creek on the road between lots twenty and twenty-one, in the First Range north of the Longwoods road, in the said Township of Caradoc, in the County of Middlesex.

TAKE NOTICE that the Ontario Railway and Municipal Board has appointed Thursday, the 13th day of Oct., A.D., 1924, at the hour of 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Community Hall, in the village of Mount Brydges, in the County of Middlesex, for the hearing of the application of the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Township of Caradoc for an order relieving the Corporation of the Township of Caradoc from the obligation to rebuild the bridge over the creek on the road between lots twenty and twenty-one in the First Range north of the Longwoods road, in the Township of Caradoc, in the County of Middlesex, and all interested parties will then be heard.

DATED at London this 22nd day of Sept., A.D., 1924. J. C. ELLIOTT, solicitor for the applicant. O4.11.18

THE TURF

LAUREL RESULTS

FIRST RACE, maidens, all ages, 6 furlongs:
aOrpheus, 116 (Breuning), $19.40, $9.90, $8, won.
Blue and Red, 116 (Brothers), $9.60, $8.10, second.
Mensis, 113 (Stirling), $12.40, third.
Time, 1:14 1-5.
Sun Caris, Grey Bard, Harry Baker, Osmage, Radiant Light, Sileve Roi, Steel Trap, aSalubria Suburban, Folly Goat, Queen's Own also ran.
a Salubria Stable entry.

SECOND RACE, 6 furlongs:
Blackstone, 106 (Breuning), $35.70, $19.10, $6.90, won.
Jolly, 114 (Smith), $13.50, $7.20, second.
Odd Seth, 110 (Wallace), $3, third.
Time, 1:14 1-5.
Elemental, Poor Sport, Carlton, Pest, Queen's Guild, Tjandi, Babe Lane, Lester Doctor and Parthema also ran.

THIRD RACE, 6 furlongs:
Mountain Rose II, (114) (Malben), $4.40, $3.60, $2.80, won.
Dream of the Valley, 114 (Ambrose), $40.10, $19.20, second.
The Reaper, 105 (Wallace), $4, third.
Time, 1:48 1-5.
Gay Boy II., Salvo, Sir Galahad II., Cordelier, Lieut. Farrell, Don Juan, Uncle Dud, Irish Pat, Thessaly, Black Shasta and Lanoil also ran.

FOURTH RACE, 1 mile:
Margie K., 106 (Parke), $5.60, $2.70, $2.30, won.
Fiery Flight, 103 (Kennedy), $3.10, $2.50, second.
White Marsh, 103 (Liebgold), $4.20, third.
Time, 1:41 1-5.
Maddenstown, Elizabeth K. and Oil Burner also ran.

FIFTH RACE, 1 mile and 70 yards:
Guelph, 112 (Morris), $3.40, $2.50, $2.20, won.
Scoop, 107 (Lang), $4.40, $3.20, second.
Rock Pocket, 101 (Bond), $2.90, third.
Time, 1:44 2-5.
Well Finder, Kingscourt and Thomasline also ran.

SIXTH RACE, 3-year-olds and up, mile and sixteenth:
Quotation, 107 (Breuning), $4.60, $2.90, out, won.
Little Clair, 101 (Fisher), $4.10, out, second.
Just, 108 (Ambrose), out, third.
Time, 1:47 3-5.
Wood Lady also ran.

SEVENTH RACE, mile and sixteenth:
Cote d'Or, 109 (Lang), $6.70, $4, $3.50, won.
Red Wine, 108 (C. Lang), $6.80, $5.20, second.
Polly Leighton, 105 (Walls), $12, third.
Time, 1:49.
Stevens, North Wales, Neopolitan, Cimarron, Trajanus, Donegal, Glad News, Toddles Rags, Ashland, Buddie Kean also ran.

JAMAICA RESULTS

FIRST RACE, 6 furlongs:
Blue Moon, 103 (Callahan), 3 to 1, even, 2 to 5, won.
Quarantine, 104 (Thurber), 2 to 1, even, second.
Finn Lag, 110 (Coltiletti), 7 to 10, third.
Time, 1:12
Amor Patriae, Pedagogue and Rigel also ran.

SECOND RACE, 1 mile and 70 yards:
Upsal, 115 (Coltiletti), 8 to 1, 5 to 2, even, won.
Despot, 105 (Marinelli), 7 to 5, 1 to 2, second.
Ten Eyck, 115 (McLaughlin), 1 to 4, third.
Time, 1:42 4-5.
Dick Whittington, H. M. Dietz, Tick Tock and Markover also ran.

THIRD RACE, maidens, 5½ furlongs:
aSweet Grass, 99 (Harvey), 20 to 1, 8 to 1, 4 to 1, won.
Carthage, 107 (Carroll), 3 to 1, 8 to 5, second.
Transformer, 109 (Allen), even, third.
Time, 1:07.
aAlkali Ike, Walter E., Time Lock, Hold On, Dave Goldie, John Marone II., Wild Lane, In the Bag, True Heart, Pole Star, Akbar and Pet Cat also ran.
aCoe entry.

FOURTH RACE, 1 mile and 70 yards:
Nancy Laughorne, 100 (Thomas), 9 to 2, 7 to 5, out, won.
Diogenes, 105 (Callahan), even, out, second.
Feysun, 110 (Thurber), out, third.
Time, 1:41 3-5.
Wampee also ran.

FIFTH RACE:
Vulcain Park, 115 (Robbins), 7 to 1, 3 to 1, 7 to 5, won.
Invictus, 110 (Wakoff), 4 to 1, 2 to 1, second.
The World, 115 (Hooper), 1 to 3, third.
Time, 1:42 4-5.
All in All, Humorette, Protocol, Scarecrow, Meadow Lawn, Run Grand also ran.

SIXTH RACE, 5½ furlongs:
Gnome Girl, 115 (McAtee), 2 to 1, 7 to 10, 1 to 3, won.
Polly McWiggles, 115 (Callahan), 6 to 1, 3 to 1, second.
Moonflower, 115 (Thurber), 3 to 1, third.
Time, 1:04 4-5.
Martha Martin, Lilane, Fairy Fires, Witch Broom, Nova Hayes, Gamble and Humbug also ran.

LATONIA RESULTS

FIRST RACE:
Spats, 106 (Griffin), $9.20, $4.80, $4.10, won.
Belle of Elizabethtown, 107 (Hoagland), $10.80, $7, second.
Coyne, 111 (Fronk), $7.30, third.
Time, 1:12 1-5.
Sandalwood, Uncle Bert, Finday, Red Arrow, Brother John, Easter Bells, Suave Prince, Harry B. and Who Knows Me also ran.

SECOND RACE, 6 furlongs:
Baalbec, 118 (Kelsay), $14, $7.40, $3.70, won.
Theo Red, 110 (O'Donnell), $9.80, $4, second.
Mamoud, 118 (Pool), $2.60, third.
Time, 1:12 1-5.
Boosteo, Fuzzy Wuzzy, Up and at 'Em, Planter, Brinkley also ran.

THIRD RACE, 1 mile and 70 yards:
Bean King, 104 (Hay), $47.80, $27.40, $11.50, won.
Minus, 109 (Hoagland), $10.70, $7.20, second.
Beautiful Addie, 104 (McDermott), $6.40, third.
Time, 1:44.
The Competitor, Escapader, Dandy Brush, Quoin Devil Girl, Lady Marian and Snow Maiden also ran.

FOURTH RACE, 3-year-olds and up, one mile:
Flowers of Love, 113 (Hurn), $3.20, $2.70, $2.60, won.
Rock Heather, 113 (Griffin), $6.60, $4.70, second.
United Verde, 113 (Harvey), $8.50, third.
Time, 1:38 3-5
Sporty McGee, Cannon Shot, Collabold and Corinth also ran.

FIFTH RACE, 6 furlongs:
Zev, 108 (L. Fator), $3.40, $3.30, $2.80, won.
Snookie Bradley, 101 (Griffin), $9.80, $4.40, second.
Right on Time, 110 (Pool), $3.90, third.
Time, 1:11 1-5.
Price Maker, Crayon, Columbia, Dusty Mary also ran.

SIXTH RACE, 8 furlongs:
Winrock, 105 (Francesco), $18.10, $6, $4.10, won.
Tinamou, 104 (McClung), $4.30, $3.50, second.
My Destiny, 102 (Gormley), $8.30, third.
Time, 1:13.
Red Seth, Rocky Back Biter, Kentucky Rose, Sincere Aurora, Mit, Deceitful, Barrare also ran.

SEVENTH RACE, mile and half:
Sagamook, 112 (Lilley), $17.60, $6.20, $3.80, won.
H. E. Coleman, 112 (Pool), $3.80, $2.90, second.
Fair Orient, 113 (McDermott), $3.70, third.
Time, 2:32 3-5.
St. Martins, Plaudet, Brotherly Love, Ramkin, Old Bourbon also ran.

GENEREAUX & MAY'S AUCTIONS

Exceptionally High-Class Furniture.
TUESDAY MORNING, OCT. 14, 1924.
409 Dundas St.

Will sell by public auction the contents of this well-furnished home, in part: Widdicomb Victrola and records (nearly new), library table in fumed oak, massive 3-piece parlor suite, mahogany and oak parlor tables, leather rockers and armchairs, 2 bailracks, 5 electric floor lamps, 3 electric table lamps, 3x4 Axminster rugs, 2x3 Wilton rug, Brussels and other rugs, hall runners, stair carpet, quantity good linoleum, lady's desk, 4 rattan rockers and table, hall table, large mirror, bookrack, Ohio electric sweeper, oak dining suite (colonial design), buffet, table, 6 chairs (leather seat, nearly new), couch, sewing machine, modern walnut bedroom suite, brass beds, iron beds, good steel springs, felt mattresses, box springs, child's crib, modern dressers, chest of drawers, piano bench, 2 dining tables, number of dining chairs, kitchen table (porcelain top), gas range, high chair, curtains, blinds, quantity dishes and glassware, cushions, aluminum ware, electric iron, toys, steps, tubs, boilers, electric sign, 2 violet ray batteries, garden tools and other goods too numerous to mention. If you are looking for good furniture don't miss this sale.

Sale at 10 a.m.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, OCT. 16.
High-Class Furniture.
643 Adelaide St.

We have been favored with instructions to sell the contents of this well-furnished home, in part: Oak hall seat and mirror, divanette in oak and leather, leather rockers and armchairs, oak dining suite (buffet, table, 6 chairs), morris chair, rolltop desk, oak rockers, pedestal, 2 mirrors, dining table, linoleum, rugs, 2 canaries and cages (singers), 2 brass beds, iron beds, springs, mattresses, mahogany dressers, brass portieres, curtains, blinds, 14 rubber stairpads, pictures, mantel clocks and other goods. This is real high-class furniture. Don't miss this sale.

Sale at 1:30 p.m.

GENEREAUX & MAY,
Auctioneers.
City Auction Rooms: 98 Dundas St.
Phone 1332. b

AUCTION SALE

By
GEO. R. GARDNER
10 a.m., Monday, October 13
241 COLBORNE STREET
(Corner Horton St.)

I have been instructed to sell: Sherlock-Manning piano, walnut case (a real one). Sherlock-Manning Baby Grand Victrola, records, oak library table, oak buffet, round table and six chairs, 2 rugs 9'x9', 9'x12', 3 brass beds, springs and mattresses, walnut finish dresser, oak dresser and stand, oak rocker, mahogany rocker, oak com. china cabinet and buffet, 7 small rugs, bridal rose tea set, curtains, blinds, pillows, sheets, blankets, pictures, leather couch, Acme heater and oven, small refrigerator, linoleum, oilcloth, dishes, 4 chairs, 2 tables, New Moffat gas range, aluminum, kitchen ware, gas plate, baseburner, wringer and stand, tubs, copper boiler, lawn mower, screens, sealers, etc.

This is another real one. Don't miss it! Thank you!

GEO. R. GARDNER
THE Auctioneer
Phone 8380.

Executor's Sale

OF VALUABLE RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY.

There will be offered for sale by public auction on the premises on Wednesday, Oct. 15, 1924, at 2:15 p.m. sharp that desirable property, No. 227 Queen's Ave., city, formerly the residence of the late Dr. H. R. Abbott.

On the property is a three-story brick house, in good condition; hot water heated. The frontage on Queen's Ave. is 25 ft., with a depth of 157 ft., and there is a 10 ft. frontage on Clarence St. The property will be sold subject to a reserve bid.

Terms: Ten per cent of the purchase price in cash at time of sale, balance in 30 days.

For further information apply to THE CONSOLIDATED TRUSTS CORPORATION, Dundas and Clarence Sts., or D. H. PORTER, auctioneer, or G. A. P. BRICKENDEN & CO., solicitors for executors. O4,11

Executor's Sale

OF
Valuable City Property

In order to wind up an estate, the following residential property in the City of London will be offered for sale by public auction, on the premises, on TUESDAY, OCT. 14, 1924, at the hour of 2:30 o'clock p.m.: Houses Nos. 422 and 424 York St.

This is a double brick house. Each house has four bedrooms, bathroom, furnace, etc.

Will be sold together or separately to suit purchaser. For particulars and conditions of sale, apply to the Fidelity Trusts Company of Ontario, Dominion Savings Building; Purdom & Purdom, Solicitors, or D. H. Porter, Auctioneer, 110 Dundas St., London. 81c-ytt

BOB McGAW,

Nineteen-year-old Port Burwell youth, who has confessed to brutally assaulting an aged couple at Vienna, with robbery as the motive. Although he had a companion-in-crime, he shouldered the entire blame for the attack.

WORK OF ARMY STAGED BEFORE GENERAL BOOTH

Five Massed Bands Supplied Music at the Pageant.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Oct. 10. — Pageantry of Salvation Army work throughout the world was staged in the arena tonight, on the occasion of the visit of General Bramwell Booth. Wonderful scenic effects were obtained. Five massed bands with two hundred players supplied the music, while the numerous corps from Toronto and district were drawn on for the staging of the different spectacles. At the conclusion of the pageant the general expressed warm appreciation of the "life and vigor" which the scenes, exercises and drills had been executed.

Eight thousand people were admitted, and of these three thousand were Salvationists.

A march past, depicting various phases of army activity, opened the proceedings. This showed the women's social service, with model cribs and babies in them; maternity hospitals; children's homes; league of mercy; migration; young women for domestic service; youths for the farms; corps cadets; home league; senior soldiers; senior locals; young people's band; life-saving scouts; police court work; prison work; clothing for the needy; Christmas and winter relief; hostels for men; missionary group; junior soldiers; junior local; cradle roll; Yorkville Sunbeans (the newest feature of army work) and the coming army.

For the closing tableau, a huge globe with the continents marked on it was lowered from the center of the roof and the assembling of the nations under the banner of Christ was represented by a gathering together of the peoples of the earth under their various flags.

Minister Meets Big Lynx on Road

Special to The Advertiser.

Walkerton, Oct. 10.—Rev. R. W. James of Lions Head, rural dean of Bruce, while motoring down here this week from the peninsula, encountered a lynx. The animal, which was a large-sized one, ran along in front of his car for 100 yards before disappearing in the bush. The dean said that if it had been a bear, which is a fairly common sight up north, he would have hurried it along, but he let the "cat" take its own time, because one cannot tell which way they are going to jump.

Fake Wine Hit In Argentina

Buenos Aires Health Board Closes Big Plants.

Associated Press Despatch.

Buenos Aires, Oct. 10.—In a campaign against manufacturers of impure liquors, the Buenos Aires board of health has closed down five large plants producing alleged wines and other beverages. The said to have used methylated spirits, or ether combined with water and coloring matter.

One of the concerns was a heavy advertiser of a brand of wine that never was produced from grapes, but was widely consumed, much to the detriment of the drinkers, according to the authorities. The names of the concerns, published in some newspapers caused a shock of surprise to many people who had been consuming their products.

STRIKES INCREASE IN JAPAN, FIGURES FOR YEAR SHOW

Associated Press Despatch.

Tokio, Japan, Oct. 10.—Japanese labor, growing in class consciousness is becoming increasingly unruly. Official statistics compiled by the home department show that strikes were more than twice as numerous in the first half of 1924 as in the first half of 1921. There were 435 strikes involving 55,000 workers in the first six months of this year, as compared with 182 strikes involving 25,000 workers during the first half of 1921.

C. OF C. WILL NAME SEVEN DIRECTORS

Keen Contest Marks Annual Election To Executive Board.

To fill vacancies occurring on the board of directors of the London chamber of commerce by the retirement of seven directors, whose two-year term of office expires this month, 14 names were placed in nomination as the result of the primary nomination election, which closed Friday evening.

The 14 members whose names will appear on the final ballots, which will be mailed to all members of the chamber immediately, are as follows: George H. Belton, W. C. Benson, C.A., E. V. Buchanan, D. George Clark, Major Hume Cronyn, J. J. Foot, Lieut.-Col. W. M. Gartshore, James Gray, W. E. Greene, J. D. Isaacs, A. T. Little, A. E. Silverwood, W. R. Yendall and T. H. Yull.

Of this number seven will be elected to serve on the board for the ensuing two years. Balloting in the final election will close at 6 p.m., Friday, Oct. 17, and it is anticipated the vote will be heavy. A large number of members showed their interest in the future of the chamber by availing themselves of their privilege of selecting the men best fitted, in their opinion, to direct the activities of the organization. The election committee, under the chairmanship of D. George Clark, spent a busy evening in tabulating the results.

The seven directors who retire automatically at this time are Lieut.-Col. W. J. Brown, Arthur Ford, Major G. J. Ingram, John S. Moore, C. R. May, Philip Pocock and R. J. Webster. The seven directors elected last year and who have, therefore, another years to serve are R. H. Dowler, Robert Greene, Ray Lawson, E. S. Little, T. W. McFarland, G. F. Pearson and Jared Vining.

The election committee is composed as follows: D. George Clark, chairman; W. C. Benson, vice-chairman; W. D. Christianson, C. L. Edy, J. R. Millman, W. E. Greene, R. A. Parrish, W. H. Kippen and Frank Adams.

WELL-KNOWN MINISTER IS CALLED BY DEATH

Rev. Daniel Johnston Had Held Charges in Many Western Ontario Towns.

The death occurred in this city yesterday of Rev. Daniel Johnston, 296 Dufferin avenue. Dr. Johnston had been ill for the past three years, but had not given up active church work until one year ago. At the time of retirement he was connected with the Ormiston Presbyterian church at Lucan. He had only been living in the city one month.

Dr. Johnston had many charges in Western Ontario, and the many friends in the parishes with which he was connected during his lifetime will be grieved to hear of his death. He had been connected with churches in the following places, since being ordained in 1898: Sprucedale, Guthrie, Sarnia, Sundredt, Ilderton, Blake, Barna and Lucan. Dr. Johnston attended Mark's college, Toronto.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret M. Copeland, three sons, George of Chatham, Lockhart and Carl of this city, and one daughter, Margaret, at home. She is a pupil at the London Central collegiate.

The funeral will be held from his residence Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The services will be in charge of the Stratford Presbytery. Interment will be made in Mount Pleasant cemetery.

MIKE TINBACK EXPRESSES THANKS FOR ASSISTANCE

Mike Tinback wishes to thank his many friends who came to his assistand and donated money and clothes to his family a short while ago, when it was necessary for him to have an operation performed. His wife and several children would have suffered greatly had it not been for the assistance given them.

Following are the people who contributed: H. Sall, M. Partridge, G. Goots, W. Mayer, C. Hararos, A. E. Rose, Lu Chong, V. Zafiron, F. Webb, B. Thomas, Jung Chong, G. Annis, M. Kileag, Y. Magun, Olympia Candy Company, S. Getta, H. Thompson, K. Ross, R. Williams, W. Short, F. Onn, G. Speece, C. Card, A. McWilliam, H. E. Reeve, S. Kogon, H. Silverstein. New Service Lunch.

DOMINION DYERS BUY EAST LONDON PLANT

Middlesex Mills, Owned by Dominion Loan and Savings, Is Sold.

The Middlesex Mills, Dundas street east, was sold yesterday to the Dominion Dyers, Limited, for a price said to be $90,000. The Dominion Dyers submitted the highest of two tenders for the purchase of the property.

The Middlesex Mills was one of the remaining assets of the Dominion Loan and Savings Company.

PLAYERS ARE SELECTED FOR KIWANIS JOLLIES

Show Committee Picks Cast For Annual Play—Rehearsals Start Soon.

The cast has been selected for the Kiwanis Jollies to be held in the Grand Opera House, October 31 and November 1. The show committee met last night and selected the members who will form the cast.

President Tom Yull of the Kiwanis club said yesterday that the show will be new from the jokes to the properties. The director is expected in a few days and rehearsals will then begin.

GODERICH MAN INJURED WHEN STRUCK BY AUTO

Special to The Advertiser.

Goderich, Oct. 10.—Last evening on the corner of Square and Hamilton streets, a coupe, driven by Richard McClennan of Goderich township, struck Robert Given. At first his injury was considered very serious, Mr. Given being unconscious and bleeding freely from a cut on the head. On examination his injuries were not found to be of a fatal nature.

Pains in Kidneys Cease

"For a considerable period I was subject to pains in my kidneys and suffered very severely. I tried various remedies without success. After using Gin Pills for a few days my pains left me entirely and have not since returned."

Jas. B. Warnock, 1052 Barclay St., Vancouver, B.C.

Try Gin Pills yourself if you suffer from kidney trouble. At all druggists.

National Drug & Chemical Co., of Canada, Limited, Toronto, Ont.
Gino Pills in the U.S.A. are the same as Gin Pills in Canada.
60

A Little "Pape's Diapepsin" Corrects any Disordered Stomach

At once! Ends Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Gases, Heartburn, Acidity or any Stomach Distress

The moment your stomach rebels, chew up and swallow a little Pape's Diapepsin. Distress goes at once.

For Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Gastritis, Flatulence, Heartburn or any distress in stomach, nothing else gives such comfort as this pleasant, harmless corrective, digestive and antacid.

Millions of the best of families always keep a large 60-cent package at hand—they know its magic and druggists guarantee it.—Advt.

To the GATEWAY PORTS of the MEDITERRANEAN

Meet the Springtime in Greece and Italy

February and March amid the violets, lilies and roses, the palms and sunshine of the Mediterranean countries; then home for April and our own Spring.

62 days' cruise on the superb "Empress of Scotland" —25,000 gross tons—sailing from New York, Feb. 9th. (Her fourth winter cruise to the Mediterranean).

Beautifully illustrated booklets with fullest information on application to any Steamship agent or

J. E. PARKER,
Gen. Agent, Pass. Dept., C. P. R. Bldg., Toronto.

Canadian Pacific

Fastest service to MONTREAL and OTTAWA

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

The Canadian National roadbed between London, Ottawa and Montreal is the finest and smoothest in all Canada, assuring you of the fastest and safest riding service. No wonder the Canadian National is the most popular service between London, Montreal and Ottawa.

Leave London	Arrive Montreal
*5.30 A.M.	*5.30 P.M.
*4.25 P.M.	*6.55 A.M.
*6.00 P.M.	*7.00 A.M.
*7.30 P.M.	*7.30 A.M.

DOUBLE TRACK ALL THE WAY

Leave London	Arrive Ottawa
†9.00 A.M.	†7.15 P.M.
*6.00 P.M.	*7.05 A.M.
*7.30 P.M.	*7.05 A.M.

* Daily † Daily Except Sunday

All trains run on Eastern Standard Time.
Equally good service on your return Journey.
Parlor and Dining Car Service on Day Trains. Club Compartment and Standard Drawing Room Sleeping Cars on Night Trains.

Tickets and Information at City Ticket Office "Clock Corner." Phone 80.

NERVOUS BREAK-DOWN

Pains in Back and Legs Relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Ford, Ontario.—"I had a nervous break-down, as it is called, with severe pains in my back and legs, and with fainting spells which left me very weak. I was nervous and could not sleep nor eat as I should and spent much time in bed. I was in this state, more or less, for over two years, before Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was recommended to me by my neighbor. Before I had taken five doses I was sitting up in bed, and when the first bottle was taken I was out of bed and able to walk around the house. During my sickness I had been obliged to get some one to look after my home for me, but thanks to the Vegetable Compound I am now able to look after it myself. I have taken Lydia E Pinkham's Blood Medicine in turn with the Vegetable Compound, and I certainly recommend these medicines to any one who is not enjoying good health. I am quite willing for you to use these facts as a testimonial."—Mrs. J. SHEPHERD, 130 Jos. Janisse Avenue, Ford, Ontario.

Nervousness, irritability, painful times, run-down feelings and weakness are symptoms to be noted. Women suffering from these troubles, which they so often have, should give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial. All druggists sell this medicine.

ANGLICAN. ANGLICAN.

ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL

Rector—The Very Reverend Dean Tucker, D.D., D.C.L.
Assistant—Rev. Gilbert O. Lightbourn, M.A.
SEVENTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11 a.m.—Preacher, the Dean.
Offertory Anthem—"O Rest in the Lord" ..... Mendelssohn
Soloist—Miss Marion Beattie.
7 p.m.—Preacher, Rev. G. O. Lightbourn, M.A.
Offertory Anthem—"God So Loved the World" ..... Sullivan
Harry T. Dickinson, Organist and Choirmaster.
The new pulpit will be dedicated at the morning service.
All members of the congregation are invited to attend the reopening of Cronyn Hall on Wednesday, Oct. 15, at 8 p.m. Music, refreshments and inspection.

Cronyn Memorial

Queen's Ave. and William St.
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer.
3 p.m.—Church School.
7 p.m.—Evensong.
Rector at all Services.

St. James' Church

LONDON SOUTH.
Rev. W. Leslie Armitage, M.A., Rector.
8:15 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11 a.m.—Rev. H. M. Lang-Ford.
3 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible Classes.
7 p.m.—Rev. H. M. Lang-Ford.

St. John the Evangelist

St. James St. at Wellington.
Rev. A. L. G. Clarke, Rector.
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11 a.m.—Morning service and junior congregation.
Preacher, the Rector.
3 p.m.—The Church School, Bible Classes.
7 p.m.—Evensong. Preacher, Rev. Wm. Lowe.

CHRISTADELPHIANS MEET IN Ulster Hall, corner Dundas and Clarence Sts., Sunday, 7 p.m. Subject: "The Great Contrast Between the Teaching of God's Prophets and Christendom."

BAPTIST. — BAPTIST.

ADELAIDE ST. BAPTIST

REV. F. T. HOLLAND, PASTOR.

7 P.M.--"SHIPWRECKED"

A scathing arraignment of the professing church. Bold, uncompromising, Scriptural. Farewell address of pastor.

3 p.m.—BIBLE SCHOOL. Classes For All.

11 a.m.--Dr. A. J. Vining, Toronto, Canada

Special Music. Song Service. Come!

Egerton Street Baptist

Rev. A. Burgess, Minister.
11 a.m.—"WORSHIP." Junior congregation every Sunday morning.
7 p.m.—HEAR REV. DR. J. CORMIE OF MANITOBA.
A mighty man with a mighty message.

Talbot Street Baptist

Rev. Dr. Bowley Green, Pastor.

11 a.m. Sermon by
REV. C. J. BELL,
field secretary of the Ontario Prohibition Union.

3 p.m.—Sunday School.
7 p.m. Sermon by Dr. Green.
Subject:
"Salvation Neglected"

Maitland Street Baptist

Maitland Street at St. James St.

REV. T. W. CHARLESWORTH will preach at both services.
11 a.m.—
"Tested and Approved"
3 p.m.—Rally Day for S. S.
7 p.m.—
"The Godly Statesman"
A welcome awaits you.
Come and Worship with us.

Wortley Road Baptist

"The Church with a Message"
Rev. R. J. Murphy, B.D., Pastor
Residence, 186 Tecumseh Ave.
11 a.m.—
"A PLACE OF SAFETY"
3 p.m.—Bible School.
7 p.m.—
"Cutting the Divine Word"

Theosophical Society

212 DUNDAS STREET
MEETINGS AS USUAL.
Sunday, 8:30 p.m.—Public Invited.

PRESBYTERIAN PRESBYTERIAN

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

REV. D. C. MacGREGOR, D.D., ... Minister
REV. F. W. K. HARRIS, B.A., .. Director of Religious Education
MR. C. E. MHEELER, F.C.C.O., ... Organist and Choir Director

11 a.m., "Government Control In Manitoba"
Dr. J. A. McCormick, superintendent of Missions, Manitoba.

7 p.m., "The Road To Happiness"
Dr. Charles E. Barker, Grand Rapids, Mich.

10 a.m.—Brotherhood—"Facts About the Liquor Situation In Manitoba"—Dr. J. A. McCormick.
12:15 p.m.—Church School.
3:00 p.m.—Young People's Bible Classes.
8:30 p.m.—Young People's Federation.
Anniversary next Sunday—Dr. Clarence McKinnon, preacher.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

CORNER CLARENCE AND DUFFERIN.
"The Church With a Kindly Heart."
REV. DR. BEATTIE, C.M.G., MINISTER.
George Lethbridge, Director of Music.

11 a.m.—Dr. Beattie will preach the second sermon on "STAR GAZING."
3 p.m.—Church School.
7 p.m.—"THE LEGEND OF THE BRICKLAYER WHOSE HAND JESUS HEALED."
Sermonette—The Significance of the Overthrow of the MacDonald Government
Come and worship with us.

KING ST. PRESBYTERIAN

W. R. McINTOSH ..... Minister
Public worship morning and evening conducted by Rev. Andrew Lane, B.A.

W. D. Bayley of Winnipeg
Independent Labor Representative in the Manitoba Legislature will speak at the evening service on
"LABOR AND LIQUOR"
The workers of East London are specially invited to hear Mr. Bayley.

Hamilton Rd. Church

M. Fraser Cree, B.A., Minister.
11 a.m.—"The Spirit of God Moved on the Face of the Water."
3 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class.
7 p.m.—"The Ontario Plebiscite."

Knox Presbyterian

Wortley Road and Bruce Street, London South.
Rev. T. A. Symington, M.A., Minister
Sabbath Services.
11 a.m. ..... Public Worship
"THOU SHALT NOT STEAL."
3 p.m. ..... Church School
Robt. W. Kemp, Superintendent.
7 p.m. ..... Public Worship
"A HEALTHY APPETITE."
The Minister at both public services.
Mr. Chas. E. Percy, Director of Music

New St. James' Church

Cor. Oxford and Wellington Streets.
REV. JAS. MacKAY, B.D., Minister.
PERCY Q. KING, Musical Director.
11 a.m.—
REV. H. D. CAMERON, B.A., FOREST, ONTARIO.
3 p.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL.
7 p.m.—Rev. H. D. Cameron, B.A.

HAMILTON ROAD GOSPEL HALL

7 p.m.—
MR. JOHN FERGUSON will preach.

EGERTON STREET GOSPEL HALL

7 p.m.—"A CASTAWAY."
MR. W. LUDBROOK will preach.

International Bible Students' Association

HYMAN HALL — 7:15 P.M.

Speaker: S. W. CARPENTER
Subject:
"Heaven, Earth and Hell On Fire"
Seats Free. No Collection.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.
Richmond and Kent Streets.
Sunday, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL, 11 A.M.
For students up to the age of twenty.
Subject for Sunday, Oct. 12.
"Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?"
Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.
Including testimonies of healing through Christian Science.
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED!

Free Public Reading Rooms
55 Bank of Toronto Chambers, Richmond and King streets. Open 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., where the Bible and all authorized literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

METHODIST METHODIST

CENTENNIAL METHODIST

Corner Dundas Street East and Ontario Street.
10 a.m.—Class meeting. 3 p.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—REV. C. L. L. COUZENS
7 p.m.—The Pastor. Subject:
"THE KING'S GOVERNMENT AS AGENT FOR BOOZE"
Stereopticon views of government control in Quebec at close of this service.
YOU ARE INVITED!
A. E. M. THOMSON, Pastor. GEORGE WINTERBOTTOM, Organist.

DUNDAS STREET CENTRE

REV. (CAPT.) JOHN GARBUTT, Minister.
11 a.m.—Subject: "WITH A GREAT PRICE."
Anthem—"By Babylon's Wave" ..... Gounod
(By request.)
Hymn Anthem—"Raise Me, Jesus" .....
2:45 p.m.—Sunday School, Bible Classes and Men's Club.
7 p.m.—Subject: "A CRISIS IN EVERY LIFE."
Anthem—"I Will Love Thee, O Lord" ..... King
Soprano Solo—"Just As I Am" ..... Cutter
Mrs. Frederick Schofield.
J. Parnell Morris, A.C.C.O. Organist and Choirmaster.

FIRST METHODIST

REV. J. BRUCE HUNTER, B.A., B.D., ... Pastor
REV. E. W. JEWITT, B.A., ... Assistant Pastor

10:00 a.m.—Class meetings, Brotherhood.
11:00 a.m.—Mr. W. D. Bayley, M.P.P., Independent Labor Representative, Winnipeg, will speak in the interest of temperance.
3:00 p.m.—Sunday School in Wesley Hall.
7:00 p.m.—"WHY SHOULD I COME DOWN?" or "THE COURAGE OF CONVICTION," second in the series of addresses on "QUESTIONS THAT WILL NOT DOWN."—Rev. B. Hunter.
Choir under the leadership of Mr. George C. Carrie.
Strangers and students will be made welcome at all services.

Askin St. Methodist

10 a.m.—Class Meeting.
Brotherhood Speaker: Adjt. Holland.
11 a.m.—
REV. S. F. MAINE, M.A.
7 p.m.—
REV. J. E. J. MILLYARD
"From Prison To Palace"
A special sermon to young people.
Good Music. — Courteous Ushers.

Colborne St. Methodist

Rev. Herbert J. Uren, Pastor.
10 a.m.—The Brotherhood. Special meeting.
11 a.m.—"The Boy or the Bottle."
2:45 p.m.—Come with us and study the Sermon on the Mount.
7 p.m.—Professor Maine will assist the pastor.
Sidney Martin, Organist.
Mrs. Frederick, Soloist.
Dr. Rice cannot reach us on the 16th. His lecture is postponed.

Empress Ave. Church

J. F. Chapman, B.A., Pastor.
10 a.m.—Fellowship Meeting.
11 a.m.—"The Price of Success."
2:45 p.m.—Sunday School.
7 p.m.—"The Tragedy of Compromise."
Miss Taylor, Organist.

Grace Methodist

Corner Hamilton Road and Glenwood
REV. GEORGE DEWEY, Pastor
10 a.m.—
Fellowship Meeting—The Pastor.
11 a.m.—
Evangelist Billy Matheson
Subject: "A HEART OF STONE"
7 p.m. Subject: "CAIN'S RELIGION"
Revival Services every evening.

Hyatt Ave. Methodist

A HARVEST HOME SERVICE.
11 a.m.—EVANGELIST BROWN
7 p.m.—BIG C.N.R. SPECIAL.
Charlie Rudd, Song Leader.
Address: E. R. Brown.
J. McAlpine, Choirmaster. R. J. McCormick, Pastor.

The Salvation Army

No. 1—Clarence Street.
(South of Dundas.)
Sunday, Oct. 12—11 a.m., 3 and 7 p.m.
Adjutant Hollande and Soldiers.

No. 2—Tecumseh and Edward
(South London.)
Sunday, Oct. 12—11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
3 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class.
Soldiers in Charge.

No. 3—Rectory Street
(South of Dundas.)
Saturday, Oct. 11, 8 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 12—11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
3 p.m.—Sunday School.
Sergt.-Major Chittenden.

No. 4—Oak Street
(North and Trafalgar.)
Sunday, Oct. 12—11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
3 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class.
Treas. Clarke and Y. P. S. M. Parker.

First Congregational

Rev. F. A. Steven
will conduct worship.
11 a.m.—
"Hold God's Faithfulness"
7 p.m.—
"A Serpent of Brass"
S. S. and Bible Classes at 3 p.m.

YORK STREET MISSION HALL — Morning preacher, Mr. W. M. Harvey. Evening, Mr. J. C. Elliott from the First Methodist church will preach and sing. Duet, Mrs. Clara Collins and Mr. Harvey; solo, Mr. Joseph Henry.

Ridout St. Methodist

J. A. AGNEW, Pastor.
Residence, 87 Windsor Ave.
11 a.m. Subject:
"Unloading Our Burden"
7 p.m. Subject:
"Time Element In All Growth"
10 a.m.—Men's Brotherhood.
Open Discussion
"GO TO CHURCH AND FEED THE SOUL"

Robinson Memorial

Hear Rev. J. Bailey, Secretary of the Ontario Prohibition Union, at 11 a.m. "THE WAYS OF DEATH AND LIFE" will be Mr. Hiles' subject at 7 p.m.
Mr. Evans Davis at the organ.

Wellington St. Church

REV. GEO. T. WATTS, B.D., Pastor.
10 a.m.—Men's meeting.
11 a.m.—Morning Worship.
The Pastor.
2:45 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible Classes.
7 p.m.—"CAST YOUR BALLOT."
The Pastor.
Miss Doris Werner, Organist.
E. E. Werner, Musical Director.

First Spiritual Church

Rectory St., Opposite Nelson St.
Sunday, Oct. 12. Services 11, 3 and 7, and during week.
MR. TODD of St. Catharines, a gifted Ontario demonstrator and healer.

Latter Day Saints

Maitland Street Near York Street.
SERVICES AS USUAL.

FOUR HUNDRED GREET PREMIER

Mackenzie King Speaks at Edmonton at Canadian Club Luncheon.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Edmonton, Oct. 10. — Over four hundred men and women gathered at a luncheon given under the joint auspices of the board of trade and Canadian club today to welcome and hear Premier Mackenzie King. For approximately one hour he spoke on the imperial conference held in 1922, giving to his audience a vivid account of the proceeding, and making a strong plea for trust between the component parts of the empire.

During the morning the premier received a delegation of Ukrainians asking that 1,200 of their countrymen who had been taken to Cuba in error, be admitted to Canada.

The premier spent the afternoon meeting local Liberals and renewing acquaintances with many friends here.

WOMAN CONFESSES SHE MURDERED RELATIVES

Associated Press Despatch.

Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 10.—Mrs. Winona Green, 23, of Pueblo, Colo., confessed last night after more than 20 hours of questioning according to the police that she had killed J. R. Green and his wife, Lena, who were her husband's parents. She said her motive was to recover $4,000 her mother-in-law had borrowed, said the police. Her husband, Leroy, who was arrested with her when she returned from Pueblo two days ago, was absolved from guilty knowledge of the murders.

MELLOW BEAUTY PERVADES INTERIOR OF ALL SAINTS

Edifice at Hamilton and Inkerman Street One of Loveliest in Diocese.

ESTABLISHED 1887

Among the loveliest churches of the diocese! One gives it this distinction readily, after a glimpse at the interior of All Saints' church on the Hamilton road at Inkerman street.

The weathered stone exterior with its dimmed colors of stained glass windows, suggests a mellowed interior beauty, and one is not disappointed.

Memorials of oak and brass, an antique cross, beautiful stained glass windows, and oil paintings in which rich colorings are harmoniously blended, contribute to the whole loveliness of the church.

A brass lectern, the gift of Lady Beck during her life-time, is one of the most graceful of all fixtures. And it contrasts beautifully with the heavy oak pulpit, near which it stands, the gift of T. H. Smallman. T tall cross of antique brass gleams above the communion table, a gift of Bishop Ingram of London, and during service, ruby lights burn steadily from its extended arms.

Memories Sustained.

Stained-glass windows which flank either side of the church bear the names of those long identified with its service. There are windows to the memory of Jane Bailey, erected by her children, to the memory of George Arthur Gee, erected by his widow and family, to Mary E. Housere, the gift of her son, to Walter Henry Beals by his widow Agnes, to George Talling by his widow, to Alfred Oakley by his widow Sarah, to Pauline Stein by H. G. Stein, to the memory of J. B. Davidson, to the memory of Joseph and Mary E. Hogg by their mother. Other windows are the gift of Leah Olive Stewart, Harriette May Bason and the rector's Bible class.

Tablets which bear imprinted upon them the Ten Commandments and the Lord's Prayer are erected in memory of Eleanor Stein Johnston, William Stein and Charles Smith.

And lovely old oil-paintings in the chancel are canvasses worthy of prominence.

All Saints' church has been associated since the year 1887 with the development of the Hamilton road district. On All Saints' Day of that year mission services were opened by the rector of Cronyn Memorial church, Rev. J. B. Richardson, M.A., in a building formerly occupied by the Primitive Methodists, and situated on the corner of Hamilton road and Adelaide streets.

Right Rev. Maurice D. Baldwin, then bishop of Huron, preached the opening service. For the first year services were held on Sunday evening immediately after the service at Memorial church, and were conducted by Mr. Richardson and his assistant.

New Chapel Opened.

On All Saints' Day of 1890, the old Methodist meeting house was abandoned and services were opened in a new chapel, built of brick on the corner of Hamilton road and Inkerman streets. This was replaced in 1907 by the present beautiful church, with its seating capacity of 500. It was dedicated by the present bishop of Huron, Sept. 20, of the same year, with Rev. T. B. Clarke, B.A., as the first incumbent.

Mr. Clarke closed his ministry in the parish of All Saints' in the year 1914, when he was succeeded by the present rector, Rev. A. A. Bice, B.A. Mr. Bice left his parish in Durham for this charge, and had previously been for five years the diocesan commissioner, travelling from one parish to another throughout the diocese in the execution of his work.

Under his guidance success has followed all efforts of the parish. An instance of this was the erection of a new pipe organ in 1922. When the organ was installed, the fund in payment for it had been oversubscribed by members of the parish, and those interested in it.

Department Executives.

In his parish work Mr. Bice has the support of all his congregation, including the following, who are executives of various departments: E. A. Minnitt, organist and choirmaster; wardens, R. J. Bunt and George Reed; vestry clerk, H. Slade; auditors, C. Pope, J. W. Wild and H. F. Hill; select vestry, H. F. Hill, F. Parker, W. Bell, Ald. G. B. Drake, T. Hobbs, E. Harper, J. Boyle, H. Slade, J. W. Wild, F. Mayston, C. Steen and J. Wilson; lay delegates to synod, Ald. G. B. Drake and W. Bell; substitutes, J. W. Wild and E. Risler.

Ushers Messrs. J. W. Wild, K. Knapton and E. Blake; Mrs. Bradley, president of ladies' guild; Mrs. Powell, treasurer; Mrs. Harper, secretary; Mrs. F. Newton, president chancel guild; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. T. Hobbs; Mrs. A. A. Bice, president women's auxiliary; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. M. A. Stein; T. J. Boyle, president A. Y. P. A.; secretary-treasurer, Miss M. Hogg; J. Hart, Sunday school superintendent; Mrs. A. A. Bice, leader Excelsior Bible class; president, Miss K. Patton; treasurer, Miss M. Rose; J. Wilson, president men's Bible class; secretary-treasurer, W. Hogg; leader junior girls' Bible class, Miss Lipsett; treasurer, Alma Reed; E. Harper, president.

Men's club, F. Parker secretary-treasurer; C. G. I. T. Leaders, Mrs. J. Hart, Miss Moffat, Miss Lipsett; president, F. Warren; secretary, J. Spring; treasurer, M. Webb; Miss A. Dibsdale, president Junior W. A.; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. H. Slade; E. A. Minnett, choir president; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Reata Barnes; scoutmaster, J. F. Stein; secretary-treasurer, E. Blake.

NEW ENGLAND APPLE CROP SHOWS LARGE INCREASE

Associated Press Despatch.

Wakefield, Mass., Oct. 10.—The apple crop of New England, according to indications, will be about ten per cent greater than last year, the New England crop reporting service of the United States department of agriculture announced today.

The estimated yield of commercial apples is 1,904,000 bushels.

RUSSIAN POET DIES.

Associated Press Despatch.

Moscow, Oct. 10.—Valery Brusoff, Russia's greatest poet in the last decade, died yesterday of pneumonia. On his fiftieth birthday, on Wednesday, the government granted him a pension and dwelling quarters for life.

REV. A. A. BICE,
rector since 1914 of All Saints' church, Hamilton road and Inkerman street.

BETTER MANAGEMENT WEEK NOW PLANNED

Prominent Industries in Canada and United States Take Part.

To stimulate interest in the solution of industrial problems through budgeting for better management, sixty-five important cities of the United States and Canada have signified their intention of holding meetings during the week of Oct. 20-25, designated as management week. These meetings, in which the American society of mechanical engineers, the American management association, the Canadian society of cost accountants, the Taylor society, and the Society of industrial engineers are co-operating nationally, are receiving the enthusiastic support of chambers of commerce, Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions and other local organizations.

The topic of budgeting for business control is particularly apt at this time when the general subject of budgeting has been so thoroughly advertised by the efforts of governments to plan their enormous expenditures so as to bring them within their possible maximum receipts, according to Sterling Bunnell, a member of the international committee on management week and well-known consulting engineer.

"The latest and greatest attempt to control through budgeting, says Mr. Bunnell, "is found in the regulation of the expenditures of the German republic provided for under the Dawes reparation plan, with an intent no less than the rehabilitation of all Europe if not of the entire world. It is no wonder that businessmen everywhere are asking themselves why the system of planning their operations in advance by a definite schedule should not be found of enormous advantage in private affairs as well as in governmental operations.

"Profit, the direct and compelling reason why men operate industries for the service of other men, is closely dependent on good planning. Profit is the difference between income and expenditure, and is therefore doubly affected by the degree of accuracy with which the accounts of the two sides of the ledger are regulated. By budgeting in advance it should be possible to cut out certain non-essential items, likewise to increase certain items which, if increased, would provide greater output at a proportionately smaller cost. It should be possible to establish definite standards or percentages of profit and adjust the costs and selling prices to those without reducing the sales return.

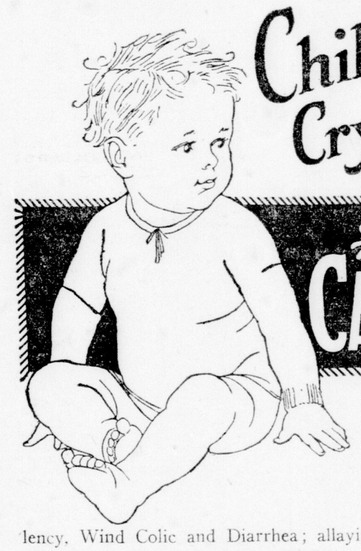
"One thing is certain: Budgeting for the better control of business has come to stay."

RECORDS

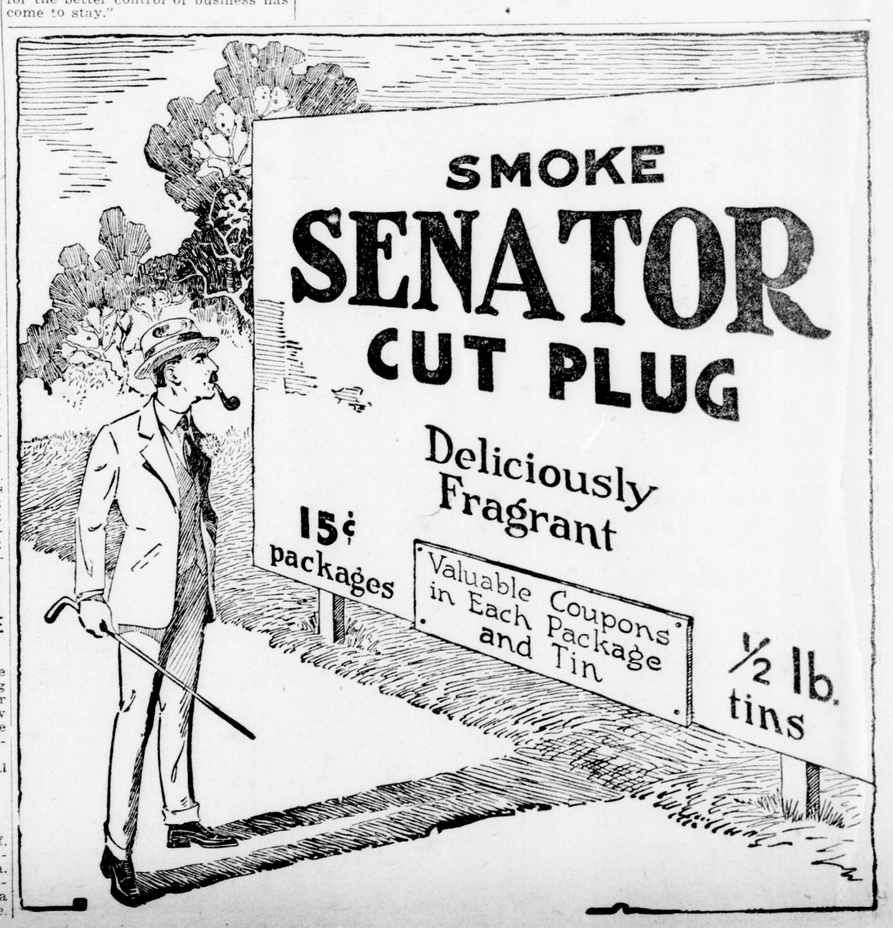
ALTERATION SALE
Each—35c—Each
3 FOR $1.00
All Brand New Records and play perfectly on all Phonographs.

STARR CO. LTD. 265 DUNDAS ST., LONDON

Technical and Commercial
Evening Classes
Added Classes Opening Next Week
Advertising — Salesmanship — Cooking — Car Owners —Bookkeeping — Stenography — Millinery — Wood Carving — Draughting.
On account of the large registration, the above new classes have been added. Students may register in the Technical School any evening next week till classes are filled. Phone 3800.



Children Cry for
Fletcher's CASTORIA
MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.
To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher
Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.



Crimean Veteran Praises "Fruit-a-tives"

MAJOR GEO. WALKER

Major George Walker, now a familiar figure in Chatham, Ontario, is one of the men who went through the terrible Indian Mutiny. As he says: "I am a veteran of the Crimean War and the Indian Mutiny, serving under Lord Roberts. Fierce hand-to-hand fighting and continual exposure left me a great sufferer from Rheumatism, so much so that my legs swelled up, making it impossible for me to walk. My bowels were so constipated that I was in terrible shape until I began to use 'Fruit-a-tives.' They relieved me both of the Rheumatism and the Constipation. Today, I enjoy perfect health—no more Rheumatism or Constipation."

And in another letter, written December 1st, 1923 (eleven years after), Major Walker says: "'Fruit-a-tives' are keeping me in the best of health and I shall never be without them."

"Fruit-a-tives" are the famous Fruit Treatment — intensified fruit juices combined with tonics — that make you well and keep you well. 25c and 50c—at all dealers or from Fruit-a-tives, Limited, Ottawa, Ont. —Advt.

Beauty

A Gleamy Mass of Hair

35c "Danderine" does Wonders for Any Girl's Hair

Girls! Try this! When combing and dressing your hair, just moisten your hair brush with a little "Danderine" and brush it through your hair. The effect is startling! You can do your hair up immediately and it will appear twice as thick and heavy—a mass of gleamy hair, sparkling with life and possessing that incomparable softness, freshness and luxuriance

While beautifying the hair, "Danderine" is also toning and stimulating each single hair to grow thick, long and strong. Hair stops falling out and dandruff disappears. Get a bottle of delightful, refreshing "Danderine" at any drug or toilet counter and just see how healthy and youthful your hair becomes.—Advt.

Demand

PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA

ANTACID CORRECTIVE LAXATIVE

THE CHAS. H. PHILLIPS CHEMICAL CO. CANADIAN AGENTS THE WINGATE CHEMICAL CO. LTD. MONTREAL

Unless you ask for "Phillips," you may not get the original Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years. Protect your doctor and yourself by avoiding imitations of the genuine "Phillips."

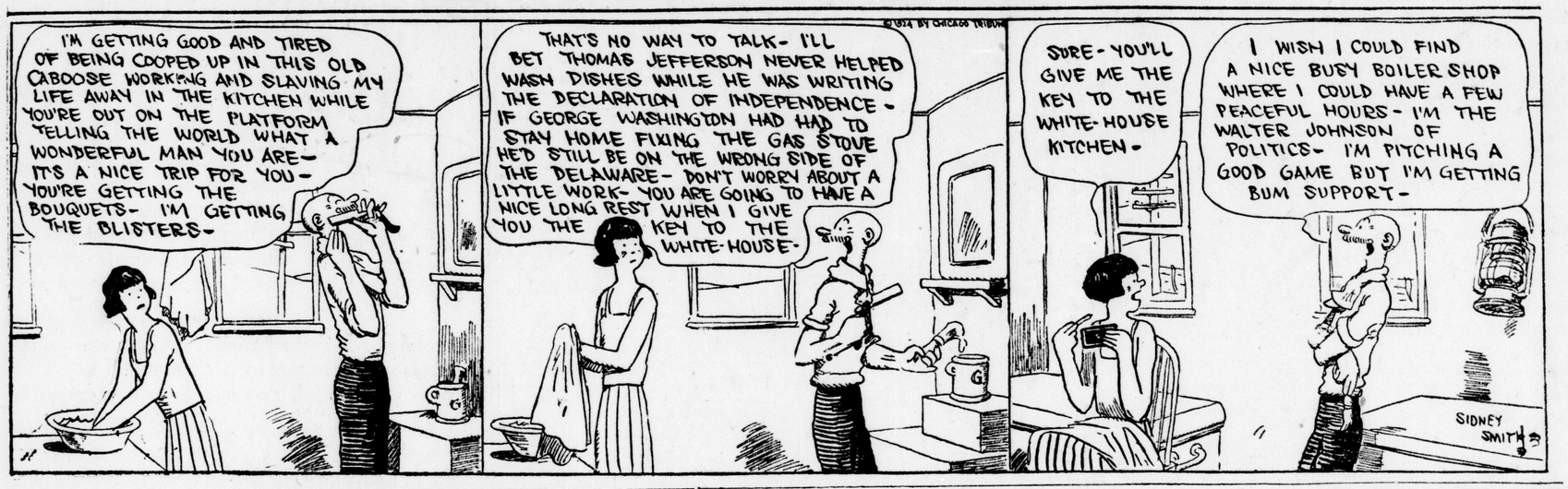
Large 50-cent bottles contain directions—any drug store.—Advt.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY.
THERAPION No. 1
THERAPION No. 2
THERAPION No. 3
No. 1 for Bladder Catarrh. No. 2 for Blood & Skin Diseases. No. 3 for Chronic Weaknesses.
SOLD BY LEADING CHEMISTS. PRICE IN ENGLAND 3s.
DR LECLERC Med Co., Haverstock Rd., N. W. 5, London.
Sold by druggists or mail $1.00 from 11 Front St. East, Toronto, Ont.

SANTAL MIDY CAPSULES
Easy to Take-Quick to Relieve CATARRH of the BLADDER
Safe, Successful
Each Capsule bears name

GUMP, GOOGLE & CO., Experts In Laughter

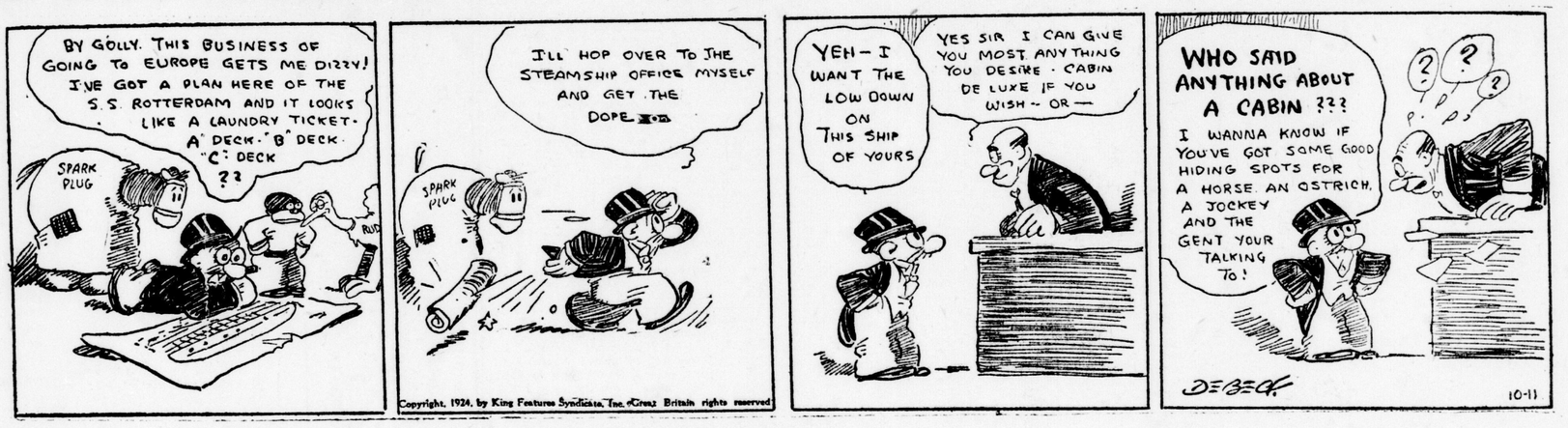
THE GUMPS—NO MAN IS A HERO, ETC.



BARNEY GOOGLE AND SPARK PLUG

Barney Wants To Go Very Much "Incog."

By BILLY DE BECK



TOOTS AND CASPER

Buttercup Means Business.

By JIMMY MURPHY

MUTT AND JEFF

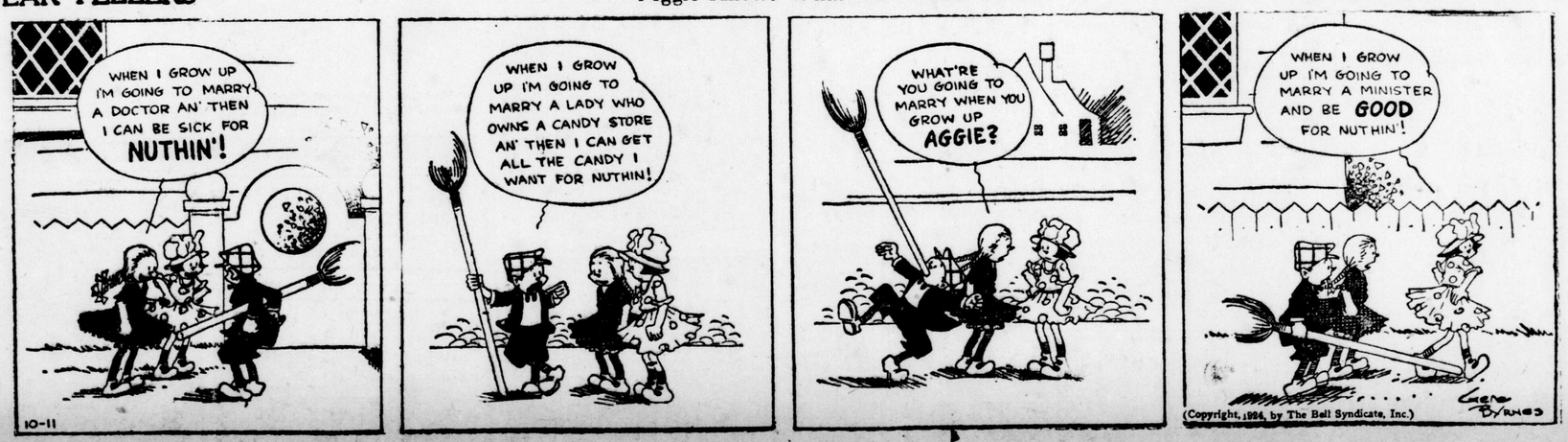
"We're Passing This Way Only Once"—Says the Dutchman.

By BUD FISHER

REG'LAR FELLERS

Aggie Knows What She Wants To Be.

By GENE BYRNES



Industrial Demands IN Physical Efficiency Aided By Spinal Science

One of the great elements in industrial efficiency is health. The future employee must be well, physically and mentally in order to hold his position. Employers have openings for men and women who are competent, they realize that competency can be nearest perfection, only when the employee possesses health

EMPLOYER AND EMPLOYEE.

Large manufacturing organizations employing thousands of men and women are introducing rigid physical examination for their employees. This new system is the result of the workmen's compensation act that has now passed the legislatures of many states. In brief, this act provides that the employer of labor is held responsible for accidents to workmen in and about his plant.

Data and statistics have proven that very few employees who are physically fit receive injuries during their working hours. It is the ailing men and women who generally suffer from these accidents.

THE SYSTEM.

The system of physical examination of new employees, as well as those already associated with the different plants, was first introduced prior to 1914. At that time demand for labor was far less than the supply, and employers were careful to pick only people who possessed ability, and with it, the maximum degree of health. During the war, however, this system was abandoned, very largely due to the increased demand for labor. In fact, the demand exceeded the supply; hence all rigid restrictions were laid aside.

PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS.

Since that time there has been a general readjustment all along the line of prices, including the price of labor to a pre-war basis, and this because the supply again exceeds the demand. Competition has entered into the question of labor, as it has into all other products which are on the market for sale. Physical examination is again in vogue, and it becomes a serious problem with many who are compelled to face such examinations conducted by the representatives of industrial plants. These toilers in many cases will be denied the right of employment, perhaps by the self-same individual who has for months been doctoring them.

KEEP YOURSELF FIT.

The far-reaching result of this feature of industrial efficiency has become a grave problem, and it behooves each and every individual who has service to sell to look to his physical health and determine whether or not he can meet the standards.

Physical and mental efficiency is best exemplified in that person who is healthy, because it is impossible for men and women to do the best work if they have been drifting away from health standards. It is well to remember that big business has made an intelligent study of the human element and value the healthy individual for the service he can deliver. Should we not then, as individuals, make a health study of ourselves? Too long have we been neglectful of this phase of progress. The preservation, or the gaining of health, should be held as a first law of nature.

CHIROPRACTIC.

Look up and consult the chiropractor in your neighborhood, and learn more about your human self. You will ask, "What is Chiropractic?" It is primarily a health science, concerning itself far more with studying the elements which constitute health than with a useless waste of time on various phases of disease. Naturally, the chiropractor knows that if health is absent, sickness must be present, and he has determined the conditions which produce sickness in order that he may eliminate them.

FORCE.

In the brain is life force, which is delivered from the brain to all parts of the body. Everyone knows that if the nerves leading to the arm are cut, that arm is paralyzed. It cannot move. It becomes small. It is in truth dead, so far as its use to the body is concerned. Why? Because the nerves are the tiny telegraph wires which carry this life force from the brain to the arm.

Just as this is true of the arm, it is also true of every other part of the body. The stomach must receive its life force from the brain. This is also true of the liver, the kidneys, the heart, the lungs, and in fact every tiny unit of the body. All of this life force is carried from the brain to the body by the nerve fibres. If cutting the nerves supplying the arm paralyzes it so the cutting of nerves supplying the stomach, the liver, the kidneys, the heart, and the lungs would paralyze these organs.

LOSS OF NATURAL FORCE.

However, a nerve does not need to be cut to lose part of its ability to carry life force. If it is squeezed at any point along its course, the life force will be cut off in just that proportion. This is exactly what happens to produce disease and sickness. Nerves emit through tiny openings in the spine. If these little bones of which the spine is composed are not in their proper positions, the size of these openings is decreased. Naturally, if they are made smaller, they produce pressure upon the nerves which pass through them. What part of the body is involved because of this pressure depends on which nerves are squeezed, and it is found that by restoring these small bones to their proper position, health will result.

WHAT TO DO.

The chiropractic science is based on this idea. When the chiropractor finds you are sick, he first locates your trouble. If he finds it is in the stomach, he knows immediately where the nerves are pressed upon to produce that condition, in the spine, and he finds how that pressure is produced. He then replaces the small bones in their natural positions, and as soon as this is accomplished, sickness no longer exists. As this is true of the stomach, it is also true of every other part of the body. Disease in any part of the body is caused by pressure upon nerves in some part of the spine and the removal of that pressure produces health.

The Chiropractors identified with this educational campaign bear the stamp of reliability, educational qualifications and indorsement of the Chiropractic profession.

Chiropractic articles will be published in this newspaper each Saturday.

As a protective measure for the public, a booklet has been prepared and printed, giving only the names of the reliable and indorsed members of the Chiropractic profession.

We have informative Chiropractic literature that will be mailed to you on application, without cost or obligation.

Before employing the services of a Chiropractor, inquiry should be made for your convenience to The Chiropractic Educational Bureau. Address Box No. 1, London Advertiser, London, Ont.

Associated Chiropractors, London, St. Thomas, Strathroy, Watford, Stratford, Galt, Simcoe, Hagersville, Jarvis, Waterford, Petrolia.—Advt.

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ART ALWAYS THE MASTER IN R. MANTELL'S KING LEAR

Without Weakness He Fills Difficult Role of the Mad King.

SUPPORT STRONG

No character demands more of the actor than King Lear, but no character is a surer index of the actor's art and finesse, and so well does justice to his powers. Robert Mantell last night gave us in full measure the pathetic figure of the mad old kind in every wayward mood and fancy. His Lear, from the first arrogant gesture in which he dismisses his three daughters, down to the heartbroken, dying old man who plucks with weak indecision at the rope around the neck of his murdered and beloved Cordelia, vibrates with the passion of realty, and gives form and life to the imagination of Shakespeare.

Mr. Mantell was fortunate last night in his company which supported him and the story so well. The play is heavy, mournful, and gloomy. It needs to be carried along on the quick current of enthusiasm on the part of its players to insure its success, and this the company was able to do. It was a solid and firmly painted tapestry of old England which passed across the stage of the Grand and unfolded to the eyes of Londoners. The ancient legend of King Lear and his three daughters, and of the tragedy of their cruelties, transformed by Shakespeare into a play, took shape of life, of flesh and of blood, through the artistry of this company of Mr. Mantell.

Miss Geneive Hamper, the Cordelia, and the fool of King Lear, given more to do than in Riechelieu, proved her claim to support Mr. Mantell in Shakespeare. The two roles, entirely different, and opposed, from the lofty dignity of the youngest daughter of the king to the wit and daring of the court jester, call for versatility. The fact that Miss Hampen, appealed equally in one as in the other, and that her Cordelia was as beautiful and serene, as her fool was waggish and philosophical declares her ability and genius.

Well Performed.

The play is too old to need description. Our grandfathres knew it, and their forefathers, before them. But the names of David Garrick and Maccready have been associated with it and the standard of performance demanded is very high. To say that this company succeeded is both criticism and praise. The members seemed to have settled down from their journey and more so than on Wednesday night to feel the spirit of the play.

King Lear necessitates a well-balanced company. There are too many characters with much work to do, and in a tragedy especially one weakness heralds itself immediately. Last night the vivid personalities of the parts stood out clearly and evenly, not over-accentuated, nor overly subdued. King Lear is the potoagonist of the story, and each scene depends upon him, yet the perfect shading of the whole blended without abruptness into the complete picture of the ill-fated king.

Madness Overcomes King.

Mr. Mantell followed the descending fortunes of Lear with never-failing touch. The shadow of the Nemeisis which honored ever at his elbow, can be traced in the pathetic twists, and mannerisms as madness attacks and overcomes the king's brain. His recovery under the care of the Earl of Kent in the arms of Cordelia, his ancient and feeble happiness, and his last heartbreak when his one faithful child lies dead in his arms are the perfection of stagecraft and the true reward of Mr. Mantell's long years of training and experience.

Edgar Well Portrayed.

Edmund Dalby gave us a very fine Edgar, son of the Duke of Gloster, who is cheated by his bastard brother of his birthright, and wanders in the woods as a beast. Mr. Dalby played the part with that force and passion it demands. As Edmund, the bastard son, Waugn Deering found a part particularly suited to his temperament and physique, and made the best of its opportunities. Agnes Elliott Scott as Regan, and Eleanor Hutchinson as Goneril, the two inhuman daughters of the king, who turned him from their doors when he asked for shelter, added the vigorous interpretation of both parts without which the play can never hold the interest. Both these actresses made characters of the two sisters worthy of the great story.

A. C. Henderson as the Earl of Kent, one of the few staunch friends of the weakening king, played with strength and sureness. In heavy or fantastic phrases of the part he was effective, and his Kent was as well done as it has ever been. This afternoon the company will give "As You Like It," and at night "The Merchant of Venice."

LEADS IN JUDGING.

Master Bruce Piggott, the winner of the gold pencil for securing the most points in the cattle-judging contest and in the taking of first prizes at Moor township public school fair held September 15 at Moore township hall, Lambton county.

Saved Baby's Life

Mrs. Alfred Tranchemontagne, St. Michel des Saintes, Que., writes: "Baby's Own Tablets are an excellent medicine. They saved my baby's life and I can highly recommend them to all mothers." Mrs. Tranchemontagne's experience is that of thousands of other mothers who have tested the worth of Baby's Own Tablets. The Tablets are a sure and safe medicine for little ones, and never fail to regulate the bowels and stomach, thus relieving all the minor ills from which children suffer. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.—Advt.

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You might be surprised to know that the best thing you can use for a severe cough, is a remedy which is easily prepared at home in just a few moments. It's cheap, but for prompt results it beats anything else you ever tried. Usually stops the ordinary cough or chest cold in 24 hours. Tastes pleasant, too—children like it—and it is pure and good.

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And as a cough medicine, there is really nothing better to be had at any price. It goes right to the spot and gives quick, lasting relief. It promptly heals the inflamed membranes that line the throat and air passages, stops the annoying throat tickle, loosens the phlegm, and soon your cough stops entirely. Splendid for bronchitis, croup, hoarseness and bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway pine extract, famous for its healing effect on the membranes.

To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded. The Pinex Co., Toronto, Ont.

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LIONS CLUB HEARS INTERESTING TALK

New President Is Greeted With Great Enthusiasm by Members.

Last night's meeting of the Lions club was featured by an address by George Sinclair of the Y.M.C.A., on physical culture. He emphasized the need of physical fitness in the world of business and showed that proper exercises taken whenever the opportunity afforded, would increase the efficiency of an employee and return profits and dividends. He said the old belief that physical culture was a matter solely for iron-muscled giants had passed, and that fitness was now being recognized as more valuable than an exterior show of muscles.

Dr. J. H. Griffin, the club's new president, was greeted with the greatest enthusiasm when he took the chair for the first time since his election. He stressed the need of all committees functioning properly within the club in his presidential address. He was optimistic of a successful year for the club in London and for a period of good service to the public which is part of the club's activities.

Gordon Marr, representing the O. R. F. U. rugby committee, outlined the vast strides that had been accomplished in this sport during the present season. He pointed out the tremendous odds which they had overcome.

"All that is needed to place rugby back in its former place in the city of London is a big crowd at the game between London and Sarnia at Tecumseh Park on Saturday afternoon, Mr. Marr said. "We have a real rugby team this year and all we ask is support for the game on Saturday, when we are going out to beat Sarnia."

Ralph Presgrave, member of the speakers' committee, with Col. C. M. R. Graham, announced the following four speakers had been secured for the weekly dinners. They are: A. R. Ford, Gordon Philip, W. E. Saunders and Col. Gillespie.

The musical part of the evening was supplied by Jack Pudney, Selby Young, Reg. Hodgins, A. Young and Scotty McCullough, all Lions.

CHINAMEN ARE REFUSED RELEASE FROM PRISON

Justice Rose Rules Celestials Should Have Remained in Canada.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Oct. 10.—In a decision handed down this afternoon at Osgoode Hall, Mr. Justice Rose refused to liberate three Chinamen, Yee Foo, Yee Hock Sing and Yee Bing Gow, of Windsor, who instituted habeas corpus proceedings to obtain their release, following their arrest, when they attempted to return to Windsor after visiting in Detroit. They are to be deported.

His lordship declared that the men were treated harshly, but with that he could do nothing. "A Chinaman who has acquired the right to stay in Canada may do so in the way provided by the Chinese immigration act. These men did not act in such a way as to insure their return," the judgment set forth.

STUDENTS HONOR FIELD DAY HEROES

Cheering, Singing Mob From London Secondary Schools Crowds Theatre.

The students of London's secondary schools who attended the theatre party held last night at the Capitol theatre as a climax to sports day will long remember the occasion.

The climax was a fitting one. Fourteen hundred of the students of Central, South and East units of the collegiate institute, and also the Technical school, literally packed the theatre. The vocal enthusiasm of those present was unbounded.

The spirit of "all for one and one for all" pervaded the atmosphere throughout. There could be no doubt whatever in the mind of even the most disinterested spectator, or listener, to be more exact, that the secondary schools of London are not bound together by strong cords of friendship and sportsmanship.

Rivalry there was and plenty of it. But it was all good-natured rivalry, the same as on the field of sport. Each school vied with all the others in echoing and re-echoing their school yells. To put it mildly some of the yells were "pippins." The pep and spontaneity of their execution was something to be marvelled at.

Primarily the purpose of the night was a fitting setting for the presentation of prizes to those individuals and schools successful in winning them at the sports carried out at Queen's Park during the afternoon.

The Technical school sprang into the spotlight with a vengeance this year by capturing the Robinson, Little & Company shield for the intermediate school championship, as well as the James Granger shield for the junior school championship. The South collegiate won the Free Press shield for the senior school championship honors.

The individual championships were awarded as follows: Senior boys, B. N. Campbell medal, William Wanless. East collegiate; intermediate boys, A. McPherson medal, H. Miller, Technical school; junior boys, J. E. McConnell medal, F. Reynolds, Technical school; senior girls, Ray Lawson medal, S. Hill, East collegiate; intermediate girls, Dr. Septimus Thompson medal, Evelyn Fullarton, Technical school, and Vera Sumner, East collegiate, tied, (a second medal is to be presented); junior girls, R. H. Dowler medal, Lottie Armstrong, East collegiate, and Shirley Roughley, South collegiate, tied, (a second medal is to be presented).

Junior Championship.

F. Reynolds, Technical school, in winning the junior boys' championship, captured six firsts, the largest number of firsts won by any individual during the meet.

Trustee George F. Copeland presided for the presentation of the prizes consisting of shields, medals and ribbons. He was assisted by Trustee Bryden N. Campbell, chairman of the board of education, Trustee Dr. Alfred J. Grant, A. R. Ford, and B. A. MacDonald. The shields were received on behalf of the South collegiate and Technical school by the respective principals, T. S. H. Graham and H. B. Beal, both of whom spoke briefly, as did A. E. O'Neill, principal of the East collegiate.

All of the champions were on hand to receive their newly-won laurels, with the exception of the champion of all, William Wanless, who was attending rugby practice with the intermediate team, of which he is a valued member and which today plays an important engagement. Incidentally Wanless won the senior boys' championship last year.

E. A. Miller, principal of the collegiate institute, was accorded an ovation upon rising to speak. The tribute was a personal one of the first magnitude. The reception tendered Principal Miller by the students was significant in that it glimpsed the united feeling which exists among the three units of the collegiate institute. Principal Miller expressed the opinion that the sports day had been the most successful yet held, and commented favorably upon the excellent spirit of sportmanship evidenced by the boys and girls competing in the meet.

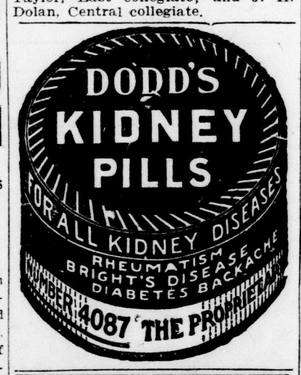
And the Yells.

Other items on the program included organized school yells, which were given separately and simultaneously; singing of community songs, which were illustrated and thrown upon the screen; and school songs. Gordon Pook of Central collegiate played the organ accompaniment for the school songs, which were rendered with real zest.

It was announced that Manager Thomas Logan of the Capitol theatre had invited the medalists and winners of first, second, and third prize ribbons to be his guests at the regular show on Monday night of next week.

The picture part of the program embraced a particularly good comedy, "Fields of Lizzies," and a first-class Rex Ingram production, "The Arab," starring Alice Terry and Ramon Navorro.

The committee in charge of the arrangements for theatre night included the following: I. Goldstick, East collegiate (chairman); T. W. Oates, Technical school; Mrs. G. Carr-Harris, South Collegiate; Miss Taylor, East collegiate; and J. H. Dolan, Central collegiate.



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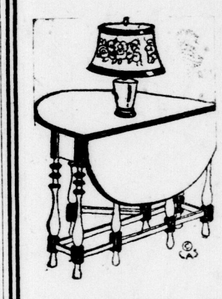
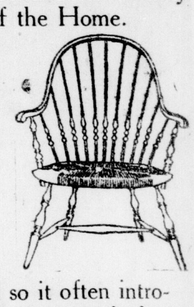
GATE-LEG TABLES AND WINDSOR CHAIRS

The Occasional Bits of Furniture That Lend Their Beauty and Usefulness to the Harmony of the Home.





Furniture that didn't match. Mid-Victorians when they planned their homes, would have none of it! The prevailing idea of beauty in home-arrangement resented bitterly the introduction of a single piece that didn't exactly belong to the suite.

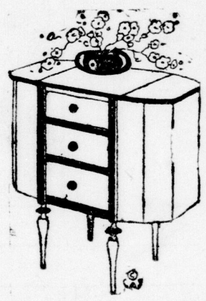
The modern idea of loveliness is much broader. It seeks harmony rather than exactitude. And so it often introduces the occasional bit of furniture. The gate-leg table may not match, but with its graceful, exquisite beauty, it cannot fail to harmonize.

And with it may be introduced the Windsor chair, the low tea tables, the Martha Washington, or polychrome smoker. Small bits of furniture that are at home anywhere—and even more important—that make a home anywhere. For beauty is not true beauty unless it is wedded to comfort.

WINDSOR CHAIRS ..... $8.00, $12.50, $15.00, $16.50, $23.00 and $30.00
GATE-LEG TABLES ..... $20.00, $25.00, $28.00, $30.00, $35.00 and $42.50
EXTENSION GATE-LEG TABLE, in rich, dark walnut $60.00

Furniture, Third Floor.

WHEN ADAM SMOKES AND EVE MENDS—



So runs the modern paraphrase. Adam of today feels a gentleman, indeed, with the cleverly compact smoker at his elbow. And Eve a lady of luxury, when all her needles and buttons and thread are within reach of clever fingers as she sits beside the Martha Washington.

When you've opened and inspected all the clever little drawers in the Martha Washington you'll consider it indispensable to your comfort. And it may be priced at either..... $25.00 or $30.00

When Visitors Come for Tea—the Hostess Is Proud Who Draws Forth Her Nest of Tables.

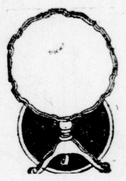
Mere man, though he likes his cup of tea, is usually very much averse to balancing it on his knee. Consequently he seeks the drawing-room where the cup of fragrant amber is accompanied by a convenient spot on which to place it—that is to say, where the hostess deftly pulls forth her nest of tables.

Three Tables to draw out are priced at $25.00

Four Tables at..... .... $35.00

And four Tables of Sheraton, in inlaid mahogany are at... .... $55.00

When Bridge Becomes the Common Impulse of a Group of Four.



The Tip-Top Table is easily drawn from the wall. Such a splendid convenience for the frequent hostess, is priced at $27.50

FOR THE SMALL TEA

—the intimate chat with a few feminine friends—the hostess needs only her tea wagon. Her fine linen and lace enhance the beauty of its rich walnut finish. It may be priced at $27.50, $32.50, $40.00, $42.50, $50.00 and $55.00

AN ANNOUNCEMENT OF INTEREST

The classes in crepe paper craftsmanship and instruction in sealing wax art are to be continued for another week. Originally planned for only six days, the keen interest taken in them on the part of those who have attended has prompted this extension.

Dennison's Crepe Paper and Sealing Wax are used. And all the work is carried on under the direction of a capable and experienced instructor.

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