THE WEATHER:
EASTERLY WINDS, SLEET OR RAIN.
SUNDAY—SLEET OR RAIN.

London Evening Advertiser

GOOD NEWS
IN THE WANT ADS TODAY
ON PAGES 20-21.

61ST YEAR. NO. 23923 LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1924 THIRTY-SIX PAGES. THREE CENTS.

C. N. R. PRESIDENT SAYS HE WILL NOT RESIGN

THORNTON DENIES HE WILL QUIT C.N.R. POST

President of Canadian Railway System Declares Rumor Is Unfounded.

RETURNING TONIGHT

Sir Henry Is in New York on Important Business For Road.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, March 29.—Sir Henry Thornton denies the report that he will resign as president of C. N. R.

Sir Henry arrived in New York from Montreal this morning. Questioned by the Canadian Press, he declared that the report, which was cabled from London last night, was news to him. "I have not heard anything about it," he said, "and I have no intention of returning to London. You may say there is nothing at all in it."

Sir Henry said he was in New York on important business in connection with the Canadian National Railways, but declined to divulge its nature. He plans to return to Montreal tonight or tomorrow.

APPOINTMENTS MADE TO COLLEGE COUNCIL

Galt and Wingham Rectors Accept Positions on Huron College Body.

Rev. W. H. Snelgrove of Galt and Rev. H. W. Snell of Wingham have accepted positions on the council of Huron College following a meeting of that body, Principal Waller, D.D., of Huron College, announces.

The appointment of two of the leading clergymen of the Diocese of Huron to positions on the council of Huron College is looked upon as a step that will do much toward aiding the college to proceed with any extension schemes that might be under consideration.

Their wide knowledge of higher education, particularly where it concerns the training of men for the ministry, places them in a position to be of special service to Huron College, officials declare.

LIBERAL CLUB MEMBERS ANXIOUS TO SIGN PETITION

The London Liberal Club has requested the G. W. V. A. to send the petition asking for clemency for Williams and Murrell to their club rooms this morning as all members of the association are anxious to affix their signatures to the plea for justice.

Which will be forwarded to the min-

HOSPITAL DAILY CHARGES SHOW INCREASE IN 1923

The per diem charges at the city hospital were slightly increased in 1923 over preceding years, according to an official statement going forward to the government.

The charges since 1919 have been as follows: 1919, $2.79; 1920, $3.22; 1921, $3.85; 1922, $3.60; 1923, $4.26.

Who's Who?

How many local business men can you identify from their cartoons soon to be printed in The Advertiser?

You will want to know the name, the firm name and line of business.

Some people are going to make some real money by knowing Who's Who.

March's Lamb-Like Entry Results In Preparations For a Roaring Departure



SIR HENRY THORNTN,
president of the C. N. R., who denies he will leave the Canadian system to assume presidency of an English road. "Nothing in it at all," said Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National Railways this morning when interviewed in New York, in denying a report that he is to return to England to take over the management of the London, Midland and Scottish Railway.

Weatherman and His Lady Friends Promise Real Blast by Monday.

SOME ARE OPTIMISTIC

Old-Timer Shows Dejected Ones Real Pleasure of Brisk Walk.

So March is at it again and lives up to her miserable reputation. Like a lamb she comes in and like a Washington cabinet minister she goes out, full of pride in her accomplishments and in an atmosphere of cold contempt for humanity.

Two years, plus two days, ago, on March 31, to be accurate, London had its famous sleet storm. Out of the mild weather of the beginning of the month came overnight the rain and the temperature which broke so many of our fine trees and gave the Bell Telephone Company the busiest week of the season. A number of amateur photographers got some beautiful pictures of the frozen trees, but they were the only class to benefit.

Today every prospect pleases for these same camera hounds. There is, according to the weather men and women, for there are women meddling with the weather just as much as men, a 30-to-1 shot, bar none, for a repetition of the storm about Monday of next week. March has a reputation to retain. March is a very feminine month. March will do her worst.

It is typical of a month with a name like March that the happy, spring-expecting Londoner should go to bed on Friday night, trusting in the simplicity of his heart in a fine Saturday for a walk along the country lanes, among the wild flowers, and babbling brooks, and wake up about half-past two in the morning to find the rain blowing in on his face, and hear the household cat singing a war chant in his best seagoing voice.

Dirty Month.

No, it's a dirty month any way you look at it, physically or spiritually. It lacks taste, refinement, and respect for suffering men and women, who have to fight the good fight every morning of their lives to reach offices. At any other time of the year March would not be so bad. If, for instance, it came between July and August, it might be a welcome change in a heat wave, and if it came sandwiched in between January and February, it would also be a welcome change, this time from the thralldom of the icicle and the snowdrift.

There is nothing really decent and complimentary one can say about this

Please See Page 6, Column 3.

M'GRATH TO HEAD NEW IRISH GROUP

Four Members of Present Government To Join With the Former Minister.

Associated Press Despatch.

London, March 29.—Four members of the government party will join Joseph McGrath, resigned Irish Free State minister of industry and commerce, in forming a new independent group, according to the Daily Telegraph's Dublin correspondent. They intend supporting the Free State government generally, but on certain matters will act independently. One of these matters is the question of the Ulster boundary. This was one of the causes of the army revolt, and if it remains long unsettled the correspondent says there is a chance for trouble to break out again.

SETTLEMENT OF DEBT WILL NOT BE PRESSED

Rumania Not Disposed To Urge Payment of Gold From Russians.

Associated Press Despatch.

Vienna, March 28.—The Rumanian plenipotentiaries to the Russo-Rumanian conference, which opened here yesterday, are understood not to be disposed to press the soviet government for the return of the $75,000,000 in gold transferred from Rumania to Moscow at the time of the German invasion of Rumania in 1916.

One reason for this is that persistence in such a demand, it is felt, would be useless, inasmuch as Russia has not the gold to give back. Moreover, the Rumanians are represented in political quarters as anticipating that the actual return of the money might bring about pressure from other governments upon Rumania for debt settlements.

In addition, it is declared, Rumania considers that both Great Britain and France in a measure guaranteed the safety of this gold when it was transferred to Moscow.

GERMAN GENERALS ARE ON "LEAVE OF ABSENCE"

Associated Press Despatch.

Berlin, March 29.—According to private advices from Munich, Dr. Von Kahr, General von Lossow and General Seisser, who claimed to have been coerced into joining the Ludendorff-Hitler putsch of last November, have gone to Italy "on a fortnight's leave of absence."

The verdict in the trial of General Ludendorff, Hitler and their co-defendants is expected to be rendered soon by the Munich court.

CHIEF BURNS IS TOLD TO COME BEFORE COMMITTEE

Associated Press Despatch.

Washington, March 29—A subpoena was issued today, directing Chief Burns of the department of justice to come before the Senate Daugherty committee at 10 a.m. tomorrow. He was directed to bring with him his files relating to Mexicans said to have been involved in Lower California revolutionary enterprises. This information had been refused the committee by Attorney-General Daugherty.

BECK TELLS WENIGE TO KEEP CLEAR OF HIS PATH

Sir Adam Suggests Mayor Go Ahead and Convince People.

CONSIDERS SCHEME

May Respond To Challenge To Come Out in Public Debate.

While Sir Adam Beck, M.L.A. for London, expresses a desire that Mayor Wenige "leave him alone," he may pick up the gauntlet hurled in his direction by the chief magistrate.

If Mayor Wenige is as anxious for a public debate with Sir Adam upon London & Port Stanley Railway affairs, his wish may be gratified much sooner than some people may imagine.

Sir Adam stated that he was giving the proposal full consideration. He had just become acquainted with the situation, returning from Toronto last night. His advice to the mayor is this, however: "Let him go ahead and try to convince the people that he is right in whatever he says and leave me alone."

"I will give it my consideration," the member for London assured. "I don't know whether I should meet him in public debate or not."

Quite aroused when Sir Adam branded him a "pinhead" municipal administrator, Mayor Wenige flung a challenge at the member for London, volunteering to meet him in public debate, when the record of the L. & P. S. Railway could be discussed. Mayor Wenige stipulated that questions pertaining to hydro were not to be "dragged into the debate."

RIVER RISES THREE FEET IN 24 HOURS

Lengthy Rain Will Cause the "Turbulent Thames" To Overflow Both Banks.

Since "Scotty" MacPherson caught his famous "hydro-electric porcupine pike" in the Thames last Wednesday, the river started to rise. During the last 24 hours, according to Springbank pumphouse officials, the old Thames has jumped three feet and is still climbing.

At some spots between London and Springbank the water is within a foot of the bank, and should it rain for any length of time today, the "turbulent Thames" will overflow both banks. Huge cakes of ice are careening over the old Springbank dam with terrific roars and make a sight worth seeing.

PARLEY ON L.S.R. CASE TO BE CALLED SOON

Mayor Has Plan "Up His Sleeve" To Settle Problem Amicably.

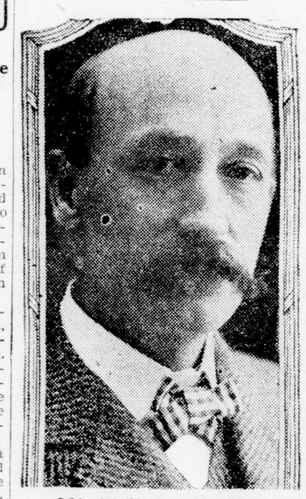
Mayor George Wenige advises that he has a plan up his sleeve whereby the street railway problem can be amicably disposed of. He will call a conference between the city council and the street railway authorities, directly the tax rate has been struck, to consider the defeat of the city of London bill in the Ontario Legislature.

The further suggestion emanates from the mayor that Sir Adam Beck and Fred Lawgason be called in to give their opinions. "They should know what to do about it," he explained. "The former is the member in London, while Fred Lawrason is a politiician."

COMMERCIAL FAILURES.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, March 29.—Sixty-one failures occurred in the Dominion during the week ending yesterday, compared with 87 for the same week of 1923, according to the report of R. G. Dun & Co. today. Twenty of this week's failures were reported from Ontario, eighteen in Quebec, twelve in Manitoba, five in Alberta, four in British Columbia, and one each in Saskatchewan and Nova Scotia.



COL. W. M. GARTSHORE,
vice-president of the United Welfare Fund Association and chairman of the industrial division, whose keen interest is a big factor in the present drive.

CHEMISTRY PROFESSORS HERE RECEIVE HONORS

Canadian Institute Confers Fellowships on Profs. Gunton Russell and J. W. Burns.

The Canadian Institute of Chemistry has conferred fellowships upon Professor J. A. Gunton, Ph.D.; Professor John Russell, M. Sc.; and J. W. Burns, M. Sc., of the department of chemistry, University of Western Ontario.

The appointments place the mark of approval on Western's department of chemistry, and in so doing recognizes the work that is being done at the university.

A local section of the Canadian Institute of Chemistry is about to be formed, but it has not been decided as yet when the first meeting will be held.

Newsy Bits From Today's Classified Ads.

White and tan terrier lost.

* * *

Milliners and preparers wanted.

* * *

Ten-room brick house for sale.

* * *

Used roadster for sale.

* * *

Cottage to let.



PHILIP POCOCK,
vice-president of the United Welfare Fund Association and chairman of the wholesale division, who is ready to start the great campaign Monday.

TORNADO IN WEST TAKES NINE LIVES

Between 75 and 100 Injured as Windstorm Sweeps Five States.

Associated Press Despatch.

Kansas City, March 29.—Nine persons dead, between 75 and 100 injured, several probably fatally, and property damage estimated at hundreds of thousands of dollars is the toll of the tornado and windstorms that swept parts of Oklahoma, Kansas, Texas, Missouri and Illinois late yesterday and last night.

Eight persons were killed and more than seventy injured at Shawnee, Okla., where two hundred homes in the best residential section were destroyed. Four hundred students in a high school there narrowly escaped death or serious injury when they were dismissed only a few minutes before the building was demolished. A small boy miraculously escaped death when at the first sign of the storm he jumped into a refrigerator shortly before his home was wrecked.

The storm, travelling in a northerly direction, struck Prague and Noble, Okla., injuring five persons and causing heavy property damage.

PUBLIC LIBRARY HOLDS CHILDREN'S STORY HOUR

The "Story Hour," under the direction of the children's department of the London Public Library, was given this afternoon at 1:30 at the south branch library room in the new Victoria School.

Story hours have been held regularly in other branches, and the one in South London marked the commencement of an hour that will be given regularly each Saturday for the children of South London.

LORD ROBERTS' CHAPTER.

Plans for a rummage sale to be held next Saturday in Cronyn Hall will be made at the regular meeting of the Lord Roberts' Chapter, I. O. D. E., being held Monday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. James C Wilson is acting as convener of the sale.

FRENCH ARE ASTONISHED OVER CHOICE OF CABINET

Poincare Was Not Expected To Throw the Old Ministers Overboard.

POLICY IS AWAITED

The Reconstructed Ministry Is Expected To Get Vote of Confidence on Monday.

Associated Press Despatch.

Paris, March 29.—At a cabinet meeting this morning of Premier Poincare's new ministry it was unanimously decided to pursue the same foreign policy as that of the former cabinet.

Associated Press Despatch.

Paris, March 29.—The make up of M. Poincare's new cabinet caused some astonishment among the French public, throwing overboard, as it does, eight ministers who had worked under him for two years or more and replacing them with a combination including men who in parliament voted against his fiscal measures.

The premier's declaration of policy in the Chamber of Deputies next Monday for this reason is awaited with great interest.

The press in general is satisfied with the new ministry, believing that it was formed to promote the general interests of the country, and to inject a little calm into the fevered atmosphere of politics. It is deemed certain that it will receive a vote of confidence in the chamber on Monday.

RESIGNS DIRECTORSHIP IN BANK OF ENGLAND

E. R. Peacock, Formerly of Toronto, Joins Baring Brothers and Company.

Associated Press Despatch.

London, March 28.—E. R. Peacock, formerly of Toronto, a governor of the Bank of England, has retired from the Bank of England directorship. He recently became a director of Baring Brothers and Company, Limited, bankers, London, of which Lord Revelstoke also is a director.

It is the custom that not more than one director of a business outside that of the Bank of England shall also be a Bank of England director, and as Lord Revelstoke is a director of both the Bank of England and Baring Brothers and Company, it was necessary for Mr. Peacock, in joining the latter financial institution as a director, to resign his directorship in the former.

WILL ARRIVE TODAY.

Those taking part in the Shrine Circus for the benefit of the crippled children of London will arrive in this city tomorrow at noon on train No. 6 of the C. N. R.

Prize Race Narrows Down As Great Contest Closes

Ultimate Winner Will Be in Doubt Until Very Last Moment.

EXPECT STRONG FINISH

Candidates Are Urged To Make Final Effort Today and Monday.

As the closing of The Advertiser contest becomes a matter of a few hours candidates are gradually making distinct places for themselves in the standing. The ultimate winners are slowly forging ahead. The leaders, however, will be in doubt until the very last moment.

A "garrison" finish is assured. In the country districts especially the race is extraordinarily close. City candidates are not putting quite as much effort into subscription-getting as their rural competitors, so the average in London is substantially lower.

Only sixty hours separate more than a dozen campaigners from some of the most worth while prizes ever offered in a contest of the kind in Canada. As shown in the special $500 contest, the winners of which were announced yesterday, only a few subscriptions make the difference between the prizewinner and the one who comes second best. In the final count it will be found that many candidates' failure to get just a few extra votes will have lost them a big profit.

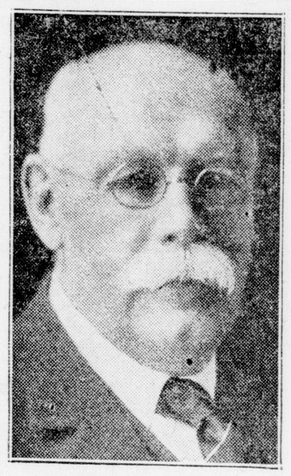
Today and Monday are the days to work if prizes are expected.



ALBERTA GRIFFITH,
a schoolgirl at Lambeth, who is making a strong bid for the grand prize in district number two. This popular young maid has the support of a host of friends.

MONTHLY STAFF MEETING.

The monthly meeting of the staff of Victoria Hospital was held last night and several matters of importance discussed. About 30 were present. Dr. George McNeil presided.



GEORGE M. REID,
president of the United Welfare Fund Association, whose untiring efforts give promise of splendid returns in the campaign to be launched next week.

TAX RATE IS NOW ONE MILL OVER '23

Mark ... to 35.87 Mills ... leaning Charge ... se Is Settled.

... latest advice from the city hall places the 1924 tax rate at 35.8749 mills on the dollar, or slightly over a mill in excess of 1923.

A further reduction from yesterday is noted with the decision to leave street cleaning charges as a special rate; not to transfer them to the general rate, as recommended by City Engineer W. P. Near. This drops $45,000 from the general tax rate.

The 1923 rate was fixed at 34.7 mills, and to drop the present tentative rate to that point means that the city councillors will have to slash their figures by about $86,000 Monday next when they meet in special session.

In the meanwhile the following items remain in jeopardy, although they have been incorporated in the estimates: Ten additional men to the fire department; the installation of a new switchboard at the central fire station; another slash of $10,000 from the hospital estimates, and another $10,000 from the board of works.

"U" WILL GET AT LEAST $300,000 FROM ONTARIO

Sir Adam Beck Inclined To Believe 1924 Grant May Be Larger Still.

The University of Western Ontario will receive at least $300,000 from the province of Ontario this year; in fact, Sir Adam Beck is inclined to believe that the grant may amount to considerably more than that.

In 1923 the university received only $200,000, but should have been granted $250,000 in accordance with the decree of the royal commission, which was appointed some years ago to investigate the needs of Canadian universities, and decide on the amount of grants that should go to them.

In the case of the University of Western Ontario the amount was to be $250,000, but last year the grant was cut to $200,000 by the Drury government, and this year it will be paid, bringing this year's grant up to $300,000.

MEXICAN REBELS FORCED FROM STRONG POSITIONS

Associated Press Despatch.

Mexico City, March 29.—The rebels have been forced to evacuate several strong positions on the road to Oaxaca City, owing to the federal offensive begun on Wednesday, say despatches to the war department. They give evidnce, however, o fintending to offer further resistance, and General Jesus Aguirre has been ordered to co-operate in the campaign.

REPAIRS TO AEROPLANE NOT YET COMPLETED

Associated Press Despatch.

Rome, March 29.—The repairs to Stewart McLaren's round-the-world aeroplane, which arrived here yesterday, are not expected to be completed until tomorrow, when the British aviator and his companions hope to resume their flight in the direction of Brindisi.

CHIMNEY BLAZE.

Firemen responded to a chimney blaze at the home of Mrs. A. Feere, 53 Adelaide street, this morning at 9:30. The fire was extinguished with chemicals and little damage done.

DEPARTMENT REDUCTIONS OPPOSED BY DOUGLASS

Chairman Believes Proposal of Mayor Would Be False Economy.

SATISFIED WITH WORK

Would Not Attribute "Petty Persecutions" to Any Commissioners.

Chairman Leonard Douglass of the city council finance committee will fight Mayor Wenige's proposals to reduce the strength of both the fire and police departments.

"We are not the heads of these departments," he stated. "We must accept their recommendations. Else why have them as departmental heads."

"I am certainly willing to cooperate with the mayor for a lower tax rate, but not to a point of false economy, and I think that would be the situation if we reduced the force of either the fire or police departments after hearing the recommendations from Fire Chief Aitken and Chief of Police Birrell."

From such evidence as was submitted at yesterday's session of the police commissioners, Chairman Douglass stated that "the police department is evidently being administered in good shape by Chief Birrell."

"If there is any 'petty persecution' as charged, it cannot be attributed to the orders of the chief or the commissioners," he stated, "or at least from such evidence as we received yesterday."

Ald. Douglass submits that if the chief's recommendation is to be accepted, and he fails to understand why it shouldn't be, the council would not be acting wisely to reduce the police estimates by $10,000 in order to insure a cut in the number of police constables or sergeants.

CELL FOR MURRELL COST LONDON $886.71

City Treasurer Receives Bill From County For Share of Work.

The city council has been billed for 65 per cent of the cost of the new steel cell at the Middlesex County court house (presumably for the use of Sidney Murrell), including the cost of installation, etc.

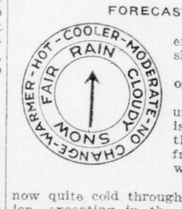
The city's share is $886.71, according to City Treasurer Bell, being 65 per cent of the total, about $1,365. The account goes forward to the council for approval. The city has no alternative, however, but to meet this expenditure.

G.W.V.A. PLANS TO STAGE YPRES DAY CELEBRATION

At the next general meeting of the G. W. V. A., to be held shortly, plans will be discussed for the celebrating of Ypres Day by the veterans on April 20. As in former years, a parade will be held.

The Weather

FORECASTS.



Today — Easterly gales, with sleet or rain.

Sunday — Rain or sleet.

A storm of unusual intensity is approaching the Great Lakes from the westward.

The weather is now quite cold throughout the Dominion, excepting in the Maritime Provinces.

Temperatures.

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

Stations.	High.	Low.	Weather.
Victoria	44	32	Fair
Calgary	36	18	Cloudy
Winnipeg	28	4	Clear
Port Arthur	24	8	Cloudy
Cochrane	14	0	Fair
Toronto	50	32	Cloudy
Kingston	48	26	Cloudy
Ottawa	46	20	Fair
Montreal	42	22	Clear
Quebec	34	18	Clear
St. John	42	32	Clear
Halifax	34	30	Fair

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 51; lowest, 29.

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 40; lowest, 32.

Barometric Readings.

Friday—8 p.m.—29.06.
Today—8 a.m.—28.65.

NICKLE SPONSORS LAW TO HALT STOCK FRAUDS

BLUE-SKY LEGISLATION INTRODUCED AT TORONTO

Attorney-General's Bill Aims to Protect Public Against Stock Frauds.

HEED LABOR'S PROTEST

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, March 28.—The Legislature session which apparently was nearing an end has taken on a new lease of life. It will not complete its work next week or perhaps even the week after.

In view of the fact that there is considerable work still ahead of the private bills and public accounts committees, the government decided that it could bring on some more important legislation so that the House would waste no time while committees were catching up.

The private bills committee still has 44 bills to consider and it never gets through more than nine or ten at a sitting.

The public accounts committee must go further in its investigations if all the transactions of the treasury of the late government are to be covered. "We will not abridge the session of the House until full opportunity has been given to follow up the revelations made by the public accounts committee, said the premier this afternoon.

Following this announcement, the government introduced several important measures, one a new blue sky law by the attorney-general to protect residents of the province against fraudulent stock, while another bill provides that all brokers dealing in bonds, securities and real estate must take out licenses.

May Investigate.

The new law states that the provincial secretary or any crown attorney on his own initiative or on instructions from the attorney-general may investigate the sale or offer for sale of any securities and shall have full power of a court to compel evidence concerning them. After investigation, the crown attorney makes a report to the provincial secretary, who may publish a warning or may take action against those trying to sell the securities which have been adversely reported upon.

There are several strict clauses about prospectuses. No prospectus shall be advertised which has not been filed with the provincial secretary. The prospectus must contain the name and address of the issuer and particulars of incorporations, names and addresses of directors, nature of business, scope of power of corporation, authorized capital, issued capital, particulars of liabilities and other details about profits, preferences, etc.

The prospectus must be signed by all persons who are principals in the flotation, and if the company is domiciled outside of Ontario a copy of its prospectus shall be filed by a registered Ontario broker. The act provides that a director may withdraw from a prospectus upon discovering what he believes to be misrepresentations, providing he gives notice to the public of what he thinks those misrepresentations are. Directors under the act may be made liable for any damages to a subscriber by reason of misrepresentation in the prospectus.

Withdraws Bill.

Hon. W. F. Nickle withdrew the bill amending the workmen's compensation act and establishing a review board for the decisions of that board. He said the act was withdrawn under the great pressure of the trade unions, who were the people most affected by the act. He thought they were mistaken, but yielded to them for the present.

Peter Heenan (Labor, Kenora), expressed appreciation of the government in withdrawing the bill.

W. E. N. Sinclair, Liberal leader, said that the introduction of the bill showed the government was not in touch with public sentiment. The Liberals had intended to have told the government that the bill was unnecessary, but now the government had made that discovery for itself. He hoped that it would be a lesson to the government not to be precipitate in its legislation, and that the attorney-general would be more careful in view of the peaceful interment now being given the bill.

The premier said this bill had been drafted after negotiation with the chairman of the workmen's compensation board, employers and employees. Although the bill was withdrawn he thought that something would have to be done to increase the machinery as the work was too much for the present board. Two hundred cases a day were dealt with.

An act was introduced by the premier encouraging local highways. It proposes to bring materials, gravel, etc., within easier reach of the municipalities.

Hikers to Reach Ottawa Tonight

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, March 29.—The British harvesters hiking from Toronto to lay their grievances before Premier Mackenzie King will start on the last leg of their journey this morning and should reach Ottawa tonight. They covered the 31 miles from Prescott to Kemptville yesterday, stopping at the latter town overnight.

BRICK ST. FARMERS LIKELY TO OBTAIN HYDRO LINE SOON

Miss M. Grant and Engineer Hughes Address Meeting Last Night.

MANY SIGN CONTRACTS

Farmers on Brick street, from the Wharncliffe road to the Springbank reservoir, will likely be using hydro-electric power three months hence as a result of a meeting held last night in the Brick street school, which was addressed by Miss Mary Grant, clerk of London Township, and R. E. Hughes, hydro engineer for London and Westminster Townships.

Miss Grant pointed out the many benefits to be derived from hydro, and laid stress on the government policy announced yesterday of reduction in power cost, which would mean 6 or 7 per cent cheaper hydro. Miss Grant stated that hydro at Rochester, N. Y., cost 13 cents per kilowatt hour, while Brick street people would be asked to pay but 6 cents a kilowatt hour for the first 28 hours, and after that but 2 cents.

"Power is so cheap that we don't appreciate it," declared Miss Grant. "A farmer from Delaware Township told me only yesterday that he would sooner give up his automobile than his hydro light.

Mr. Hughes stated that the Pipe Line road had been built up by hydro, and Brick street would be built up in the same manner. He had yet to hear, he said, of a farmer with hydro on his farm becoming bankrupt. Brick street was densely populated, and on that account would be placed in the cheaper class of users. It was necessary to have three users of power to the mile on 100-acre farms before a line could be built, but he understood there were 22 houses in 1½ miles along Brick street. Hamlet rates would cost the consumer but $1.70 per month in round figures, Mr. Hughes declared.

A number of contracts were signed by farmers last night, while Mr. Hughes and two representative owners of property on Brick street will canvass the rest of the residents. There was little doubt, according to those present at the meeting, that hydro would be an established fact as soon as the commission is ready to proceed with the line work.

OPINION OF SOLICITOR READ TO COMMISSION

States Housing Commission Has No Authority To Appoint Collector of Debts.

Practically all business before the housing commission was laid over last night when a number sufficient to make a quorum failed to appear.

The city solicitor's opinion on the power of the commission to appoint a man to collect all outstanding debts to the commission was read. It said in part that the commission had no authority to recommend anyone to the council for appointment to the position and because it rested entirely with the council, it being forced to make good any deficits encountered by the housing commission in the selling or renting of the houses.

Commissioner Ashton questioned Chairman D. Tallant regarding the estimates of the commission, submitted to the city council on Thursday night.

"I do not think that the chairman should prepare the estimates," he said.

"It doesn't seem fair to all members of the commission if it is left entirely in the chairman's hands."

Further discussion of the matter was laid over until the next meeting.

LITTLE SISTERS AIDED BY WELFARE DRIVE



TRANSFORMATION CARRIED OUT IN ONE DAY.

Here are pictures of two little girls who have found a home in the Children's Shelter. The picture on the left was taken on March 15, and the one on the right the following day. Such a transformation is the work of loving hands caring for little waifs such as these.

CHURCHES TO AID WELFARE DRIVE

Citizens Will Be Urged From the Pulpits Tomorrow To Help a Noble Cause.

Though every citizen of London, the annual budget of the city's 14 except the newest comers, are informed of the plan for the raising of welfare agencies under the United Welfare Fund, selected speakers have appeared before large numbers of meetings of clubs and societies durin gthe past two weeks.

This speaking program comes to its climax tomorrow when the cause will be presented in the London churches, which are heartily and universally co-operating through their memberships. In a few of the churches the United Welfare Fund will be referred to by the pastor himself in the course of the regular service. In the majority, the cause will be specially presented in an eight-minute talk by a layman who has been invited to appear in the pulpit for that purpose.

Among the alymen who are serving in this capacity and will speak in the churches on Sunday are: Dr. E. C. Detwiler, J. H. Laughton, W. R. Yendall, W. H. Spearman, Fred Landon, Dr. W. H. Hill, A. R. Ford, J. G. McAllister, W. Kelly, A. R. Kennedy, G. M. Reid, E. J. Jenkins, James Gray, J. D. Omond, R. E. Crouch, R. P. Liddle, T. H. Yull, Jared Vining, S. Hudgell, Dr. J. Bovaird, G. M. Dingman, R. M. Briscoe, S. R. Thompson, Dr. A. F. Grant, Kenneth Greene, Col. C. M. R. Graham.

Hikers Refuse Jobs On Farm

Delegation on March to Ottawa Prefer to Await Outcome of Mission.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Prescott, March 28.—The British harvesters marching from Toronto to Ottawa reached here yesterday afternoon and judging from their rate of travel will likely arrive in the capital some time over the week-end. They covered only the twelve miles separating Prescott and Brockville yesterday.

Sandwiches, coffee and lodging were provided the men here last night by the town council. The men were offered farm positions and free transportation, but refused, deciding to await the outcome of their mission to the capital.

KITCHENER DEBATERS WIN IN WOSSA DEBATE

Sarnia Is Eliminated From Girls' Contest in Western Ontario.

Special to The Advertiser.

Sarnia, March 28.—In the Wossa debate tonight, the Kitchener Collegiate girls eliminated the Sarnia girls from the contest.

The subject was: "Resolved, That government ownership of public utilities is in public interest."

The Kitchener debaters were Misses Gtrtrude Conrad and Elizabeth Ruddell, while the Sarnia team were Misses Inez Nickells and Margaret Hall.

The judges were: Henry Conn of Sarnia, Prof. Freeman of Western University and J. H. Schoffield of Kitchener. R. R. McKay of Sarnia was chairman of the gathering, which was held in the Collegiate Institute auditorium, and was attended by about 200 students and parents.

Following the debate, the trophies won by the Sarnia Collegiate girls in the recent field day were presented.

HAPPINESS BROUGHT TO TWO LITTLE GIRLS

Shelter Provides Clean Home For Little Orphans of London.

HEALTH RESTORED

Steady Drop Registered in the Number of Deaths of Children.

The sisters shown in the accompanying photograph came hand in hand one day this month to the shelter of the London Child Welfare Association, one of the fourteen agencies affiliated in the London United Welfare Fund. The two photographs were taken 24 hours apart. No photograph can bring out the detail of the transformation. Cleanliness is a blessing which the simplest child can appreciate, facile as the average youngster is in accumulating the soil which makes cleanliness so great a boon.

One little girl recently, who had been at the shelter for a few days, was joined by her little brother. Her first request of the nurse, when she laid eyes on the newcomer, was that he might be bathed before she should be asked to touch him, or he be allowed to touch her.

Among the results, announced on the authority of the London Child Welfare Association, and to which several of the fourteen agencies affiliated in the United Welfare Fund have directly and indirectly contributed are the following:

1. A steady drop in deaths among children of the age whom it is possible to reach by clinics. The records show for London, 167 deaths in 1916, among clinic-age children, that is, those from one month to five years of age, 67 in 1923.

2. The lowering of the London infant mortality rate from among the highest in Ontario to among the lowest: 132 per 1,000 births in 1916; 70 per 1,000 in 1923.

3. Large numbers of undernourished infants brought to normal size and strength in about six months under feeding directions given at clinics.

It is suggested by the association that those who are asked to give to the United Fund shall hold before their minds these two statements of facts: London lost 400 citizens in the four years of war, men who made the great sacrifice and were killed for the cause of right against might. In the same four years London lost 800 other citizens, infants, who died of disease before they reached one year of age. For what cause were they sacrificed?

Yesterday In Ontario's Legislature

Hon. W. F. Nickle introduced blue sky law to protect the public against fraudulent stocks.

Premier introduced bill to assist in the construction of local roads.

Mr. Nickle withdrew bill establishing review board for the workmen's compensation claims.

Hon. James Lyons accused Drury government of improper pressure in making a Northern Ontario lumber company sign agreement.

The premier announced that the legislature would sit until public accounts committee could properly follow out the revelations made before it at its previous sittings.

House adjourned at 6 o'clock.

WANT HYDRO TO PAY COST POLE REMOVAL

Grey County Opposes Bill Which Places Cost On Counties.

Special to The Advertiser.

Owen Sound, March 28. — Grey County officials have wired D. J. Taylor, M.P.P., asking him to oppose passage of the hydro electric bill now before the House, which will give the hydro the right to make counties pay for the removal of poles on roads where they are too close to the center line.

Grey County fought a case through the courts on that point and won it. They now ask that the hydro be made to pay for removing poles where they infringe upon the right of way.

TWO C. N. R. SOCCER TEAMS BEGIN WORKOUTS TODAY

C. N. R. football squads will hold their initial workout of the season at the C. N. R. athletic field, Egerton and Grafton streets, this afternoon at 3 p.m. Seven new huskies will try out for berths on this team.

All soccer players, both junior and senior, not already signed up, with some other club, are asked to be on hand this afternoon, and try for a place on these teams.

CLUB HONORS MEMBERS.
Special to The Advertiser.

Strathroy, March 28.—The Strathroy Tennis Club held a social evening in the I. O. D. E. club rooms on Tuesday evening, at which the club presented Mr. and Mrs. Fitton with a pair of candlesticks and a fruit bowl. They have been very active and enthusiastic members of the tennis club and are leaving this week for Kitchener. Mr. Fitton is a member of the Canadian Bank of Commerce staff.

Mr. Allan McNeill, son of Hugh McNeill of this town, has been transferred from the Peterboro office of the Bank of Commerce to take Mr. Fitton's place.

DIRECT TO SHIP'S SIDE FROM TORONTO—THEN EUROPE.

In addition to the splendid service offered by the Canadian Pacific Steamships, arrangements have been made, in connection with the Eastbound Atlantic sailings of the S. S. Montcalm, April 4th,; S. S. Montlaurier, April 18th; and S. S. Montclare, April 25th to operate through standard drawing-room sleepers from Toronto direct to the ship's side at West St. John, leaving Toronto Union 8:50 a.m. the day previous to sailing date. This train leaves London 5:00 a.m.

For reservations apply any Canadian Pacific agent.—Advt.

M. 4,8,15.22,29

Obituary

JOHN HOUZE.
Special to The Advertiser.

Atwood, March 28.—There passed away this morning another of Atwood's oldest residents, in the person of John Houze, in his 84th year. The late Mr. Houze was born in Lanark County, and remained there until about 43 years ago, when he and his wife moved to Elva Township, settling on the 12th concession. His first wife predeceased him some time ago, leaving three daughters, living now in Hamilton, Brandon, and Mrs. Charles Petrie, 10th concession, Elma. Survivors are his widow (who was Miss Frances McMane), three sons, Alvin, Alland Edward, all living at Meyronne, Sask., and four daughters, by his first marriage, one of whom is Mrs. Charles Petrie of Elma Township.

Deceased moved into the village about fourteen years ago.

The funeral will probably be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock to the Trinity Church Cemetery, 12th concession, Elma, pending word from the boys in the west. Rev. Paul rector of St. Alban's Anglican Church, will officiate.

LONDONERS FLOCK TO AID SHRINERS IN WORTHY CAUSE

Other Towns Will Also Help Big Circus For Crippled Children.

A WEEK OF FUN

The cause of crippled children has enlisted a huge army behind the Shriners, who are putting on a benefit circus in the Armories next week. Their organization is working steadily toward its success, and they are receiving all sorts of help from people whose sympathies have been aroused by the need of crippled children in London itself. Cases at the War Memorial Hospital have opened many pairs of eyes to the scores of ways there are of serving.

If the general public rally to the support of the Shriners as well as certain sections of it have aided up till the present, the result of the circus should be many sturdy little youngsters sent out into the world like other children. Shriners of St. Marys, Stratford and Kitchener are coming down on Friday in a body to lend their support to the closing days of the circus.

The Mocha Shrine Band is to be in attendance each night, of course, but arrangements were barely under way before the local Pipe Band offered their services on any night they might be useful. They are to be at the Armories in full force on Monday night.

While the circus is an event of but a single week, there are those also whose service goes on steadily, day after day, week after week. These are the doctors and nurses, and teachers and those who use all their skill to make the necessary apparatus which enables these crippled children to gain full use of their limbs. There is a photographer also who devotes his time to making the prints by which each phase of development can be carefully watched and studied. Engineers and mechanics contrive steel and leather appliances which cunningly simulate each bend of the arm, each knuckle, and which are made with a dozen fine points to serve the needs of each particular case. Kindergarten workers and teachers go each week to help pass away the long hours and to keep young minds busy and interested.

This sort of work goes on steadily. The circus provides opportunity for everyone to help. And its success means a hundred other deformed little bodies straightened.

COMEX CLUB CONFIDENT OF OVERCOMING LEAD

Colborne Street Comex will line up against the fast Windsor Blue Arrow quintet to decide the O. A. B. A. juvenile championship of Western Ontario at the local "Y," tonight. The city lads lost the first game of the series at the border last Wednesday, 20—15, but expect to overcome this lead tonight.

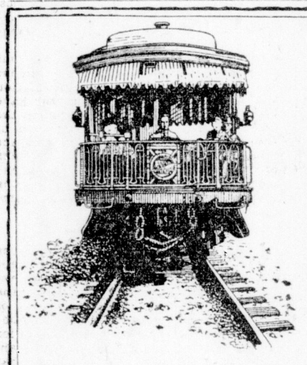
The Blue Arrows have about the fastest juvenile crew to be found in the Border Cities, and a real battle is expected to ensue in tonight's mingle. The Comex boys are expected to win this round, as Murray, who was out of Wednesday's game, will be back on the line-up tonight.

The Comex will line up as follows: Murray and Ashton, forwards; Logan, center; Brown and Allen, defence; Ashton, substitute.

ST. MARK'S BOWLING CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

The annual meeting and election of officers was held by the members of the St. Mark's Bowling Club, Pottersburg, in the clubrooms last night, with the following results: Honorary president, Dr. W. J. Robinson; president, T. H. Lashbrook; first vice-president, R. Crawford; second vice-president, W. D. Beamer; secretary-treasurer, Mark Garrett; grounds committee, W. J. Morrison; social committee, Rev. A. L. Beverly; game committee, Rev. J. Hosie; tournament committee, J. B. Riddle.

It was decided to hold the first tournament on the 24th of May.



Travel Anywhere on Bank of Toronto Letters of Credit and Travellers' Cheques

Travellers' Cheques and Letters of Credit issued in *Pounds* for use in all foreign lands.

Domestic Letters of Credit issued in *Dollars* for use in Canada, United States and Mexico.

Domestic Travellers' Cheques issued in *Dollars* for use in Canada.

Money can be drawn in amounts as required at stopping places on all lines of travel. Identification provided for, charges moderate.

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THE BANK OF TORONTO

Incorporated 1855

BRANCHES:
Corner Richmond & King Streets (Main Office.)
Corner Richmond & John Streets.
Corner Dundas & Talbot Streets.
Corner Dundas & Wellington Streets.
Corner Dundas & Adelaide Streets.

The Ontario Loan and Debenture Co.

147TH DIVIDEND

2¾% Notice is hereby given that a QUARTERLY DIVIDEND Quarterly 2¾%

Quarterly DIVIDEND of 2¾% for the current quarter ending the 31st March, 1924, (being at the rate of 11% per annum) has been declared on the paid-up capital stock of this Company and will be payable at the Company's Office, London, Ontario, on or after the 1st April next, to shareholders of record of the 15th March, 1924.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD

London, Canada, 4th March, 1924.

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

Cor. Dundas and Market Lane, London.

CAPITAL PAID UP $1,750,000 RESERVE FUND $2,500,000

M5,8,29

B.C. GIN PILLS FOR THE KIDNEYS TRADE MARK REGISTERED THE WORLD'S BEST REMEDY FOR ALL KIDNEY AND BLADDER TROUBLES

350B.

1864—*Diamond Jubilee Year*—1924

Surplus Security Over $6,650,000.

At the close of 1923, owners of Huron & Erie Savings Pass-books and Debentures held FIRST claim upon every dollar owned by this Sixty-year-old Institution totalling..$26,822,960

The Huron & Erie safeguarded for over 30,000 thrifty folk 20,059,759

The Huron & Erie can repay every dollar of their money and have a surplus of.....$6,763,201

Savings Deposits 3½% and 4% per annum, half-yearly. You may withdraw your money at any time.

Debentures 5½% per annum, half-yearly upon $100 or more.

Absolute security and a profitable interest return are two reasons why it will pay you to deposit or invest your savings with this old institution.

The Huron & Erie MORTGAGE CORPORATION

"Older than the Dominion of Canada"

FOUR BRANCHES IN LONDON:

Richmond St., Opp. Postoffice. Market Square. Dundas St., Opp. Rectory St. Wortley Rd. and Elmwood Ave.

T. G. MEREDITH, K.C. President. HUME CRONYN, General Manager.

5½% PER ANNUM

Paid On Ontario Loan Debentures

Debentures issued at any time—as required—and for any sum or sums of $100 and upwards for a term of from 1 to 5 years.

Interest starts the day your cheque or cash is received. Cheques on out-of-town banks accepted at par. Interest is payable half-yearly.

Write for our free booklet giving full information on Ontario Loan Debentures or call and see the manager.

Capital, $1,750,000. Reserve Fund, $2,500,000

THE ONTARIO LOAN AND DEBENTURE CO

"53 Years of Service"

DIRECTORS.

Alfred M. Smart, President.
Charles R. Somerville, Vice-President.
W. M. Gartshore, John M. Dillon, John G. Richter, Arthur T. Little

Dundas Street, Corner Market Lane, London.

T. H. MAIN, Manager

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DECISION RESERVED IN FOREST WATERWORKS SUIT

CHARGES AGAINST CIVIC OFFICIALS ARE WITHDRAWN

Waterworks Case Between Forest and Provincial Authorities Concludes Yesterday.

DECISION IS RESERVED

Special to The Advertiser.

Forest, March 28.—County Magistrate C. S. Woodrow reserved his decision at the close of the waterworks case between the municipality and the provincial authorities after a two-hour hearing in the town hall this afternoon. The case against the nine individuals was withdrawn by the crown and dismissed by the court. The provincial board charges the town with non-compliance with an order to install a waterworks system.

Crown Attorney Willson of Sarnia conducted the prosecution. Ross W. Gray of Cowan, Cowan & Gray of Sarnia appeared for the municipality, and A. Weir represented the nine individual officials and ex-officials of the town. The nine defendants were Mayor J. W. Bell, Ex-Mayor William Scott, Councillor J. J. Maylor, Councillors-Elect A. Marshall, G. Harlton, R. G. B. McGilp, and Ex-Councillors L. G. VanValkenburg, J. J. Prout and G. McFarlane.

Mayor J. W. Bell made his declaration of office this morning and attended the court as full-fledged chief magistrate of the town. The three councillors-elect have not yet taken the oath of office, having 20 days in which to do so.

Moves Adjournment.

Beginning today's proceedings Ross W. Gray, corporation counsel, caused a stir by moving that all proceedings be stayed for six months under section 114 of the public health act, which provides that the municipality may give notice to the local board of health of their inability, from poverty or any sufficient cause, to carry out the order of the provincial board, and if the local board is so satisfied, the secretary may give a certificate to that effect, and such certificate shall bar all proceedings for six months.

Crown Attorney Willson submitted that the town of Forest cannot plead poverty or illness as the town is in magnificent financial circumstances.

Magistrate Woodrowe said that he deemed that section 114 referred to individual ratepayers who are in poverty, and in such case the local board can give a certificate.

Nothing new was brought out in the evidence of G. W. Beaty who was mayor of the town in 1921 when the original order to install waterworks was sent to the town by the provincial board.

Health Officer Testifies.

Reeve Robert Hair and Dr. J. W. S. McCullough, provincial chief officer of health, took the stand in turn.

The orignal telegram sent by Dr. McCullough, which gave the town until March 5 to comply with the order, was not produced and the defending counsel objected strenuously to the doctor stating its contents as evidence.

The municipality called no witnesses, but before beginning his address, Mr. Gray put in a report, of September 1, 1921, on the town's water supply signed by Dr. Dallyn, engineer of the provincial board.

Mr. Gray sai din part: "The municipality is fighting more for a principle than against waterworks."

"The eyes of the province are on a community being forced to spend money when everybody everywhere is trying to retrench and economize," he declared. "If this order is compelled, it is a long step from the principle of a government by the people for the people."

He contended that the provincial board has not reported to the town in compliance with the health act, and that they had only sent a report signed by Dallyn, an engineer. He submitted that the provincial board has no power to say what the work they order shall consist of, in regard to pumps, wells, mains, etc., and if the town has passed a bylaw complying with the order it could have been quashed by any ratepayer.

Cites Case.

He cited the case of the City of Ottawa against the provincial board regarding a water supply. The board's order was quashed by a judge because there were no plans and specifications. He argued that this was a similar situation, and that there has been no evidence of any notice sent to the town, as the telegram from Dr. McCullough, even if it had been produced, would be no good, as Dr. McCullough is not the provincial board. In conclusion Mr. Gray cited a privy council precedent bearing upon notices.

Not Legal Notice.

Mr. Weir, the next defending counself, was caustic in his criticism of the board's actions. He supported the arguments of Mr. Gray, and said that the "notice" handed to Forest was just a typewritten statement without signatures or seal and not a legal notice under the statutes.

He briefly cited the case when the board applied for mandamus to compel the people of Toronto to be vaccinated and failed.

Old Council Should Act.

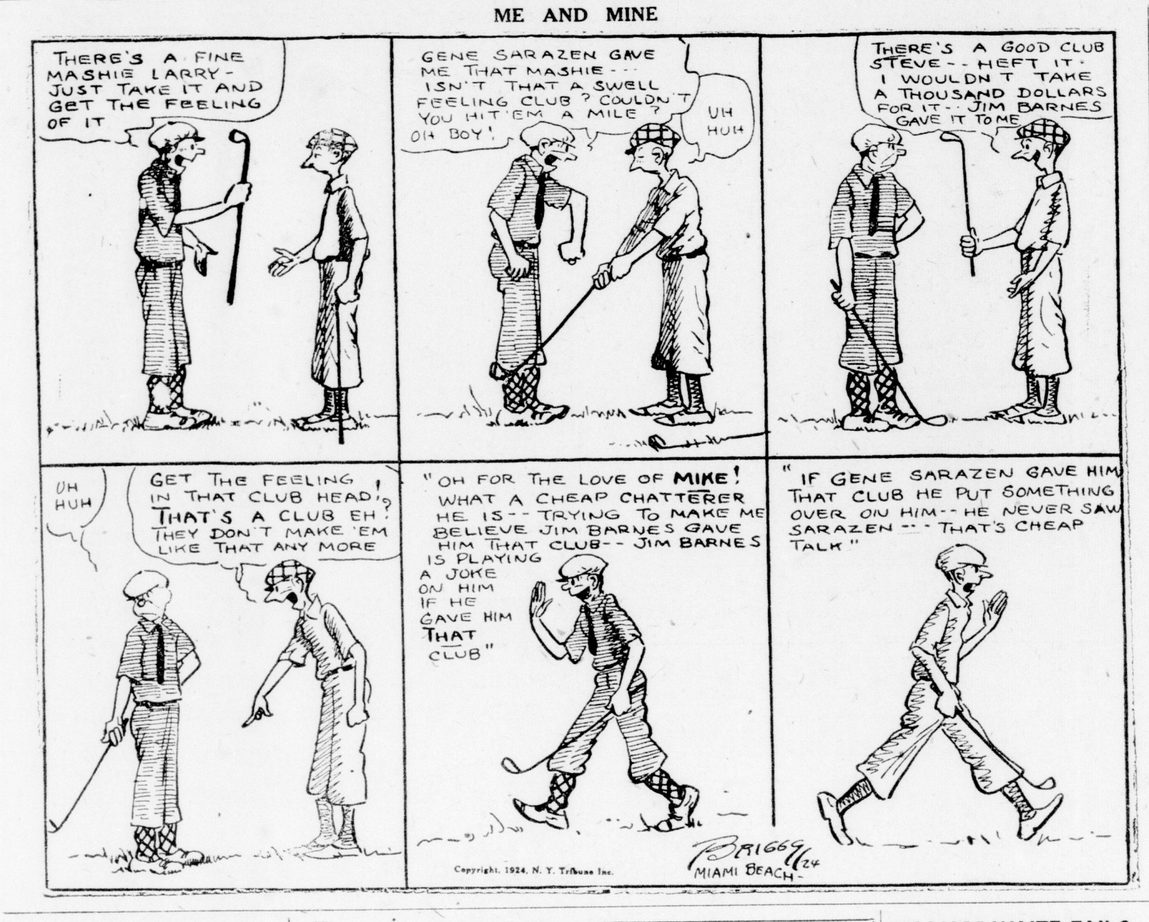
Crown Attorney Willson stated that the report and notice from the board was embodied in the same document of September 6th, 1921, and that if the report had been illegal it would have been taken up in the courts during the past two years.

He submitted that in the absence of such proceedings it is a continuous notice since the day it was served on Mayor Beaty in 1921. He considered that the board had shown great indulgence since, and that the honesty of the board cannot be questioned. He declared that the town has practically defied the order, but there has been no desire on the part of the board to force it on the people, and the municipality should be thankful for, instead of critical of, the fact that the penalty starts on the sixth of March, 1924, instead of the sixth of September, 1921. He argued that in the failure of councillors-elect to qualify the old councillors are still councillors and should act.

Magistrate Woodrowe said that he would reserve his decision, stating that since several authorities had been quoted he would take time to consider everything.

Since Mayor Bell has taken the oath of office the council now has a quorum to do business, and a meeting will probably be held soon.

ME AND MINE



USING ONE MARKER COSTS J. YOUNG $10

Tire Trouble Blamed For Failure To Have Two Plates On Truck.

James A. Young of Alymer, after a tilt in police court this morning with Chief Birrell, Magistrate Graydon and Constable Pope, believes that, although time is money, it would have paid him to nail two markers on his motor car instead of just one on the back. Mr. Young was fined $10 and $3.50 costs for not complying with the provisions of the M. V. A.

Constable Pope spied the car, a roadster converted into a truck, with but one marker on it, and he summoned the Alymer man to court.

Mr. Young submitted that he should have taken time to put the front marker on the car, but he had had tire trouble the morning of the 25th and didn't bother about it.

"You apparently are using your car with a touring license for a truck," commented the court. "The fine will be $10 and costs."

In Canada's Parliament

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, March 29.—Friday in parliament: The Commons spent the day discussing agricultural matters over an item in the estimates of the department of agriculture for experimental farms, which carried through committee of supply at the original figure, namely, $1,400,000, after an amendment by Miss McPhail was defeated suggesting a decrease of $200,000.

Monday in parliament: The Commons will discuss public bills and orders and some resolutions by private members.

AUSTRALIAN ELECTION LIKELY IN NEAR FUTURE

Associated Press Despatch.

Perth, Australia March 29.—It is understood that if the government of Western Australia loses either of the two deferred elections it will resign, but if it wins both of the deferred elections, it will ask the governor, Sir Francis A. Newdegate, for dissolution, and will again appeal to the country. The present standing of the parties as a result of the general elections, which have just taken place, is as follows:

Labor Party, 25; Ministerialists, 10; Ministerial Country Party, 7; Anti-Ministerial Country Party, 6.

In the event of resignation of the present government, it is presumed that the leader of the Labor Party will be called on to form a new government with the support of the newly-elected house.

SHIPPING ONIONS.

Onion shipments have started throughout Western Ontario, and today the first car was received over the C. N. R. from Hensall. The car will be distributed from here. Officials look forward to heavy freight in this line of produce during the next month.

Saturday's Answers To the Welfare Fund

"WHY GIVE TO THE WELFARE FUND?"

The three best answers to this question on the closing day were submitted by Mrs. John Wilson, 143 Mamelon street; S. J. Irvine, 245 Oxford street, and J. A. Young, 321 King street.

Two seats in Loew's Theatre are now awaiting each of the above at The Advertiser office.

MRS. JOHN WILSON.

"Because the cure for most of our ills is unselfishness, and to put the thought of distrust out of our minds. We should be willing to share whatever we have with those less fortunate; we get more out of living by giving to the needy ones, thereby the truth of the Scriptures, 'It is more blessed to give than receive.'"

S. J. IRVINE.

"'He that giveth to the poor lendeth to the Lord.' If you are satisfied with the security—cash up."

J. A. YOUNG.

"1. Because many cannot.

"2. Because a widow once gave her whole—a mite.

"3. Because one could then ask, should a day of adversity or necessity arise."

Among other good replies were the following:

Miss K. McDougall, 370 Queen's avenue: "Because it is the right thing to do. We are only stewards of the money we possess, so by giving to such a cause we are sure to feel happier and make others happy, too."

A. Gillespie, 245 Oxford street: "The Lord loveth a cheerful giver."

Miss C. McDougall, 370 Queen's avenue: "Which of you, if a brother ask for bread, give him a stone? One is happy, or if not should be, when they give, especially to such a good cause. I like the city of London with its beautiful parks in the summer, so why not the institutions?"

T. J. Murphy: "Because:

"1. Unity attains the objective and distribution is made to everyone according to his needs. (Acts iv., 32-34-35.)

"2. To give relief is a human duty. (Acts xi., 29.)

"3. It is a duty to do good. (I. Tim. vi., 18-19.)

"4. The fruit of the spirit is love. Gal. v., 22.) Love is the fulfilling of the law.

"5. 'He who fails in present duty breaks a thread in the loom and will find a flaw when he may have forgotten the cause.'—Henry Ward Becher.

"6. 'In faith and hope the world may disagree. But all mankind's concern is charity.'—Pope.

"7. 'Taught by the power that pities me, I learn to pity them.'—Goldsmith.

"8. 'A good intention clothes itself with sudden power.'—Emerson."

Another from T. J. Murphy:

Because—
Let avarice scrape and hoard,
And squeeze the nickel's head,
'Till good King George has roared,
And every vein has bled.

But when the roll is read,
The human's name is there,
When children cry for bread,
The miser does not care.

The Welfare Fund has store
For lame and blind and sick,
For good of all and more,
The absent loves Old Nick.

VETERANS INDIGNANT OVER ARTICLE PRINTED

Secretary Charges No Women's Organization Has Right to Name.

Keen indignation is felt by officials of the G. W. V. A. over an article appearing in the Free Press stating that the Ladies Auxiliary of the G. W. V. A. favored signing the petition for clemency for Murrell and Williams.

"This is absurd," stated George Turner, secretary of the association, today, "for their is no ladies' auxiliary of the G. W. V. A. and furthermore an article was published in this paper some time ago informing all that any women's organization using the name of the association whatever without the consent of the proper authorities are liable to prosecution.

"Any work which we find necessary for women's organizations to do in connection with us is done by the Daughters of the Empire." He said that it is more than likely a general meeting will be called to deal with the said article.

QUEBEC MANUFACTURERS INSIST ON PROTECTION

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, March 29.—A demonstration of solidarity of the manufacturers of Quebec in their protest against any further reduction of the tariff and their demand for a fair measure of protection together with relief from the present condition of uncertainty, which was said to be ruining business, was held here today at the call of the Quebec division of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association.

Four hundred delegates, representing upwards of fifty manufacturing centers, were present.

DRINKING BOUT VICTIM ASSESSED THE USUAL TEN

Old Johhny Barleycorn trimmed a London citizen in two rounds last night, and by the appearance of the man in police court this morning he knocked him out in a mud puddle with the bottom inlaid with thorns. The prisoner's face was a mass of scratches and streaks of blood.

The man paid his fine of $10 and costs.

WILLIAM WAITE FAILS TO WAIT AND PAYS $10

Court Fines St. Thomas Man For Passing Standing Street Car.

Wm. Waite of St. Thomas didn't live up to his name on the afternoon of March 25 or he wouldn't have appeared in th London police court this morning charged with passing a standing street car on the left hand side.

"Did you do it?" 'asked the magistrate.

"I did, sir. I don't know why I did it," was the reply.

"I've got to fine you $10 and costs." declared the court.

This, however, did not allow Mr. Waite to escape further clutches of the law for there was a second charge against him of driving a car without a chauffeur's license.

"I wasn't hired to drive it," protested the accused, who admitted that he had since gone to see about a license.

"You can't drive your employer's car without a license. However, I'll let you go on this charge," said Mr. Graydon, evidently believing hte St. Thomas man had contributed enough cash to the police court till for one day.

Obituary

MRS. GEORGE EITCH.

The death occurred yesterday, at her residence, lot 4, concession A, London Township, of Mrs. Amy Eitch, wife of George Eitch, in her 76th year. She has been a resident of London Township all her life, and is survived by her husband.

The funreal will be held on Monday afternoon from her late hame at 2 o'clock to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Rev. Mr. Reid will officiate.

MRS. SEYMOUR SOPER.

The funeral of Mrs. Seymour Soper of Brooke Township was held on March 28 to Alvinston Cemetery. Before her marriage she was Ellen Eliza Cairns. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. James B. Johnson and Mrs. D. McCampbell of Brooke Township, and three sons, William at home, Charles of etroit, and Dr. J. M. Soper of Stuart, Iowa.

London Advertiser Marbles and Jacks

For Canadian Championship

"MARBLES" for Boys—"JACKS" for Girls

ENTRY FORM

Open to boys and girls in primary schools (not in collegiates or secondary schools) from 9 to 13 years of age, inclusive. They can be 9, 10, 11, 12 or 13 years old to compete. If you were 9 by March 1, 1924, and if you will not be 14 until May 1, 1924, you may enter. No entry fee, no charges of any kind.

Fill in this application and send to Marbles and Jacks Editor, London Advertiser.

Boy's Name for "Marbles" .....

or Girl's Name for "Jacks" .....

Street Address .....

School .....

Form .....

Age ..... Date of Birth .....
(Day, month and year)

Parent's signature, certifying the above information to be correct.

.....

Lambeth Resident Is Said To Possess One of Famous Real Stradivarius Violins

C. Rundle Places Value of Instrument at $26,000—Examined by Experts.

COLORFUL CAREER

Said To Have Passed Through the Hands of Many Owners.

Unwavering in his belief that the violin purchased by him years ago was a genuine Stradivarius, C. Rundle of Lambeth, has at last had his faith in the ancient fiddle vindicated. Just recently the instrument, subjected to the examination of experts, has been pronounced a genuine product of the great Italian master, according to his statement to The Advertiser.

The history of the violin so far as Canada is concerned dates back to its entry into the Dominion from the United States in 1840. Details of its movements are lacking, but it is certain that it fell into many hands, and some of those who owned it were quite unaware of its identity.

The man who brought it to Canada was a musician, and loved his instrument, which he played at many of the old dances to the lively calls of "Balance on the corners, all." He cherished the old Strad for some years, and then in the face of some financial difficulties was forced to part with it, hoping that it might be possible to retrieve it again at some future date. He never owned it again for the elderly gentleman to whom he sold it, and whose name has long since been forgotten, is said to have jealously guarded it until his death, and the story runs that it hung on the wall in the old living-room of his farm house, and woebetide any of the children or anyone else for that matter who dared meddle with it.

Knew Its Worth.

These two men at least knew it for its worth, and it seems reasonable to suppose that its next owner must have known too, as it had a name in the neighborhood, however, it shortly disappeared, and it is probable that it changed hands many times.

Its disappearance stirred the interests of those who knew it to be a Strad, and an enthusiastic but vain search was made. For 33 years one person after another made efforts to find it, and along about 1913 the hope that it was still in the district or in Canada was given up by those who had tried so long to trace it, and the remaining interest in the Strad practically vanished.

It has remained for Mr. Rundle to revive the interest, but not the search. He has the fiddle. He speaks of it as the "Lost Strad," and states that it has received all the merits that it so well deserves having been certified by experts, and guaranteed genuine by Mr. Elman Senior, whose thorough knowledge and honest opinions are so well known.

Mr. Rundle says that the instrument has been tested with several of America's finest Strads and was called a wonder by Jan Kubelic when he was in this country.

The violin is said to have been the product of Stradivarius own hand, and is a very rare specimen of the time when the master was at his best. The varnish after two hundred years is just as it left the workshop in Cremona.

Many Offers.

Mr. Rundle states that he has had many flattering offers for the violin, but none have approached the price he has set on it, namely, $26,000, which he believes the instrument to be worth since it is almost in a class by itself, the specimen in the British museum in London being the nearest approach to its excellent condition.

Many visitors from all parts of the world have called to see the Strad. Not long ago an Australian violinist while in Toronto heard of the "Strad in London," and with a friend made a special trip to see it and had the pleasure of playing on it.

The discovery of another Stradivarius violin always causes a flutter of excitement in musical circles, and gives rise to the speculation as to how many more there are yet to be unearthed. It is not unreasonable to suppose that more will be found since the master was a diligent worker as well as a dreamer and idealist throughout the 93 years of his life.

Antonius Stradivarius, the world's master maker of violins, was born of an old Cremona family in 1644. He served his apprenticeship with the great Amati, and the study under this master was plainly visible in his earlier productions.

Used Own Name.

The year 1670 found Stradivarius placing his own name on violins of his own manufacture, and with this was noticed a change of style, marked by a longer instrument of finer wood, finished with a brown varnish bordering on red. The violins of this period marked the first steps toward his greatness.

The best Strads were produced between 1700 and 1725. These came nearest to perfection. The wood united beauty with great capability, and the varnish changed from sombre hue of brown to a beautiful warm reddish or yellowish color.

As age crept over him, the instruments took on the quiet tones of browns, as if the master felt that brilliance and beauty were for youth. In his last years his workmanship showed his failing strength. He died at his birthplace in Cremona at the age of 93.

Stradivarius left two sons to carry on his work, and are said to have caused experts a great deal of trouble in determining the authenticity of some instruments accredited to the father.

It is known that when he died Stradivarius left many unfinished violins in his workshop, and these no doubt bore his name when completed. It is probable also that the sons did for some time use the family name on the product of their labors which were inferior to the work of their father.



C. RUNDLE,
shown with his violin, which is said to be a genuine Stradivarius of great value.

INFURIATED BULL INJURES FARMER

Arthur Seldon Escaped Death Because Animal Was Dehorned.

Special to The Advertiser.

Ingersoll, March 28.—Suddenly attacked by an infuriated bull, Arthur Seldon, a well-known farmer of North Oxford Township, had a narrow escape from death. He was hurled against a fence with such force that a post was broken off, and the animal trampled him. Serious injuries were sustained and he would probably have been killed but for the fact the animal was dehorned.

Hangman Quits Gives No Reason

Official Executioner of Great Britain Resigns After 23 Years.

Associated Press Despatch.

London, March 29.—John Ellis, the official hangman of Great Britain, has resigned his job, but has not given any reason for doing so. For over 23 years he had held the position, and dozens of criminals, notorious and otherwise, passed through his hands to their doom, among whom were Crippen, Roger Cosement and Edith Thompson, the last woman executed in England.

Ellis lives at Rochdale, where for several years he had a barber shop. He is very devotad to animals, but he is reserved and intolerant of the morbid curiosity of those who would attempt to draw him on his experiences. He is a student of criminology, and reads the accounts of murder trials in the newspapers with professional interest.

ESSEX CONSERVATIVES LAUD THE GOVERNMENT

Say Nice Things About Hon. Mr. Ferguson, But Criticize King Regime.

Special to The Advertiser.

Essex, March 28.—More than two hundred Conservatives of South Essex assembled in the town hall this afternoon at the annual convention of the Liberal-Conservative party of this riding. Officers elected: Hon. president, Dr. J. W. Brien, A. Armstrong, Col. Gregory; president, F. B. Geddes, Essex; first vice-president, Mr. Coulter; second vice-president, Miss Laura Davies; secretary, S. Wyatt; Treasurer, Chas. Johnston.

A. Armstrong, M.L.A., eulogized their leader, Hon. G. Howard Ferguson. In referring to the Ontario temperance act Mr. Armstrong stated that this was a law and that the government was doing their best to enforce it. He also assured his hearers that when the people of the province wanted a change the government would consider it.

Frank Wilson, M.L.A., for Windsor, said complimentary things about Mr. Armstrong. He referred to the government at Ottawa as being a weak and wobbly institution, catering first to the part of the country which wished low tariff and then to the part that wished high tariff.

The convention unanimously indorsed the platform and the stand that Hon. Arthur Meighen is taking on the tarif fissue, and instructed the secretary to forward Mr. Meighen a copy of the resolution.

DIES OF BURNS.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Hamilton, March 28.—Mrs. Annie Springstead, aged 38, died in the hospital tonight of burns received this afternoon at her home when her clothing caught fire from the kitchen stove.

COMBINED DRIVE FOR FUNDS PROVES LESS EXPENSIVE

Secretary Philip Declares Cost This Year Will Not Exceed That of 1923.

OUTLINES ADVANTAGES

"There are several phases of the question which are of interest to the public," said Gordon Philip, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, closely identified with the management of the London Welfare Fund campaigns during the five years since the plan was adopted, when he was asked about the costs of the campaigns and the administration of the welfare funds.

"The first fact which should stand out is that the campaign of this year will cost no more than did that of last year. This has been achieved in spite of the fact that several new methods for the convass and the preceding educational campaign have been adopted.

"Another item of interest," continued Mr. Philip, "is the fact that London has this year adopted the policy of other progressive cities, which have followed the united plan for more than one year, namely that of seeking the assistance of those in touch with methods and experiences which have been developed elsewhere. This is the general tendency, and the value of such a move will be apparent to all.

Plan Generally Indorsed.

"The united plan has long ago received the indorsement of London citizens. They believe in it. They have tested its advantages. Nobody would think of returning to the old method of conducting independent financial campaigns for all of the agencies affiliated in the fund. But, of course, it is well understood that even so admirable a plan will not operate itself, nor run on indefinitely unde rthe momentum of the enthusiasm which initiated it. Perpetual motion has not been achieved in this field, any more than it is expected to suffice for commercial, industrial or particular philanthropic enterprises. New methods, new ideals, new approaches and appeals must be constantly developed.

"Ordinarily those advancing programs involve advancing costs. The citizens of London have cause for congratulation that the new methods of this year have been introduced without addition to the expenses of last year. The directors of the Welfare Fund Association embrace some of the most public-spirited citizens of the community, and they have entered heartily and unanimously into the plans under which the present campaign is being conducted.

One Compaign Is Best.

"The further fact which may well be observed is that while London is keeping abreast of the methods which experience has demonstrated to be the most effective, our combined costs of campaigns and administration are below the average of the numerous cities which are now operating on this plan. The latest information indicates that about 200 cities have adopted the one-campaign plan, and the list is growing with great rapidity. The plan is developing improved methods, and calls for constant watchfulness in keeping London abreast of the best general experience."

DRY CLEANING KILLS 99 P. C. CLOTHING GERMS

Process as Safeguard to Health Stressed at Cleaners' Convention.

Experiments recently carried on by the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research of the University of Pittsburg indicate that more than 99 per cent of all disease germs carried in clothing are destroyed in the process of dry-cleaning. The actual process itself destroys about 70 per cent of the germs, and the drying in a heated tumbler which follows destroys 25 per cent morg, and the final pressing operation removes the remaining 5 per cent.

Dry cleaning as a safeguard to public health received particular attention at the seventh annual convention of the National Association of Dyers and Cleaners of the United States and Canada, held in January in New York City. It was emphasized that apart from the freshened appearance of fabric submitted to dry cleaning the sanitary or germicidal action was a very important factor.

MYSTERIOUS MR. GOUGH HAS NOT BEEN LOCATED

All efforts on the part of G. W. V. A. officials to locate a Mr. Gough, who was presumed to be in this city, have so far failed. Secretary Turner has sent a letter to the Welfare League in Sioux City, asking for full particulars and a closer description of the man.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LOST — Automobile crank, Monday afternoon, March 24. Please return to 33 Miles St. 6852.

LOST—Cocker Spaniel dog, light brown, four white feet, answers to name of Sandy. Reward. 34 Yale St. Phone 2646.

NORTH—House, 3 bedrooms, modern, garage, bargain, owner leaving city, 436 Pall Mall. Phone 6840.

LOST—A gold wrist watch, between Regent, Richmond and Cheapside. Finder will be rewarded for returning same at the Central Collegiate office.

LOST—A gold wrist watch on Friday evening, between Ridout St. and Loew's Theatre. Phone 4743W. Reward.

CARD OF THANKS.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Janes and family wish to thank their many friends and acquaintances for their kindness shown them in their recent sad bereavement.

In the ARMORIES All Next Week

ENJOY YOURSELF AT MOCHA SHRINE CIRCUS

AND AID CRIPPLED CHILDREN TO GET MORE OUT OF LIFE

In the ARMORIES All Next Week

MONDAY—It Opens! MOCHA SHRINE CIRCUS

In Aid of Crippled Children.

ARMORIES—ALL NEXT WEEK

10—WONDER ACTS—10



You Bet, I'm Going!

The Four Bards Astounding Balancing	**O'Kura Co.** Most renowned equilibrists.
Madam Bedini with her beautiful dancing horses.	**Seven Tip Tops** Whirlwind acrobats and tumblers.
La Salle Trio Premiers of the game of laugh.	**Novikoff Troupe** The greatest of aerial performers.
Smith's Animals Animals with human intelligence.	**Loretta Twins** Horizontal bar artists, supreme.
Baltus Trio Hand-to-hand balancers.	**Sir Victor's Dogs--Ponies** Wonderful.

This is one of the greatest show values ever offered in London.

No Games of Chance. No Wheels of Fortune.

FREE! SEE THE MOCHA PATROL AND MOCHA BAND STREET PARADE TONIGHT AT 7:30. FREE!

Admission Ticket $1—Includes Everything

DOORS OPEN DAILY, 7:30 P.M. SATURDAY MATINEE, 2 P.M.
RESERVE YOUR SEATS EARLY.



LORETTO TWINS,
horizontal bar artists, featured to thrill the crowds at Mocha Shrine Circus in Armories next week.

HUGE PARADE PRECEDES CIRCUS OPENING MONDAY

Mocha Band and Patrol Will Herald Coming Circus in Parade This Evening.

TRUMPETS AND DRUMS

Great Mocha Shrine Circus Will Be in Full Swing Monday Night.

The mammoth Mocha Shrine Circus in all its magnificence opens Monday night at the armories.

Each night next week the wonderful work being carried on by the local shriners in aid of crippled children will be enriched by the attendance of thousands from London and Western Ontario who have planned to throng the armories.

The Mocha Band and Mocha Patrol, maintaining a feature of all real circuses, will on Saturday night have a free street parade throughout the business section. The famous Mocha Band, augmented by trumpets and drums, will make their first public appearance.

"Like Other Children" has become a slogan of the Shriners. With this in mind they are striving to bring brightness and sunshine in greater measure into the lives of children who otherwise would not enjoy to as full a measure the goodness that God's grace grants to the greater number.

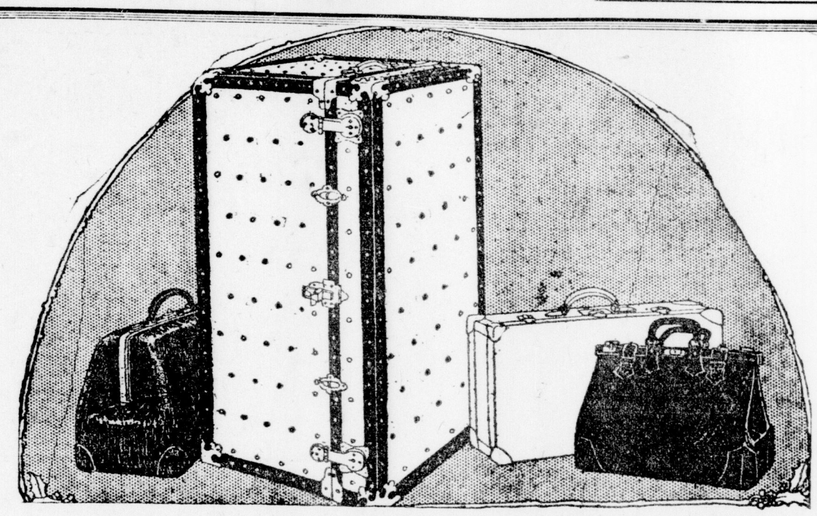
Strengthen Bodies.

This is the work in which Shriners are asking the support of Londoners next week. They want to make crooked limbs straight, frail bodies strong, bones and muscles firm and healthy. Once entered upon a case, the only time they fail is when medical skill comes to the end of its resources, and this is not often. They take from the world a little helpless being, a burden to itself and others, and they turnout a new being. And every dollar counts.

The circus next week means life and health to a thousand youngsters who are now watching other boys enjoy themselves. It means vastly more to them than the price of admission does to a healthy, happy man or woman.

And besides, it's going to be a good show. The cream of vaudeville and circus talent is being brought in from Chicago and other big centers, and the acts which ought to crowd the building are in a distinctive class. The directors of the circus are making a change this year in their policy to the effect that the initial charge will be the only one. There will be no games of chance and nothing will be sold except the popcorn, peanuts and so on, without which no circus is complete, and which will be on sale at convenient points.

The executive committee in charge of the circus is composed of H. Hayman (chairman), W. D. Macgregor, B. Noble, Harry Morgan, Ed. Hayden, Harry Bell, J. D. Isaacs, Ed. Smith, Roselle Pococke, W. H. Abbott, and Geo. Logan.



YOU WILL ENJOY A TRIP TO MOCHA SHRINE CIRCUS ANY NIGHT NEXT WEEK AND GET SUPER VALUE.

When You Want Travelling Goods

COME TO LONDON'S OLDEST ESTABLISHED LEATHER GOODS HOUSE.
THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF ARTICLES IN WESTERN ONTARIO

LANGMUIR-HARTMANN WARDROBES,
FIBRE TRUNKS, SUITCASES, CLUB BAGS,
BOSTON BAGS, DAISY HAT BOXES, LADIES' PURSES.

J. DARCH & SONS

379-383 TALBOT ST. — RETAIL AND WHOLESALE — OPPOSITE MARKET.

Liberty Oxfords

FOR MEN

Whether your chief interest is in style of the shoes you buy or perhaps the comfort and fit, or workmanship and material, we guarantee you will not be disappointed in these NEW LIBERTY OXFORDS.

All the new Spring Styles are ready, including the new "ZIP OXFORD," fashioned with uppers of the finest brown or black calfskin, Goodyear welted soles, solid leather throughout. Priced at $7.50 to $8.50 a pr.



ASHPLANT'S

Be Sure To Attend the Mocha Shrine Circus For the Crippled Children

C.E.MARLEY-LIMITED



C. E. MARLEY,
President and General Manager,
C. E. Marley—Limited.

OPERATING PLANTS IN:

London
Stratford
Woodstock
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Leamington
Amherstburg
Border Cities
St. Thomas
Ingersoll
Port Stanley
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Essex.



GEO. M. P. WEEKS,
Vice-President and Director,
C. E. Marley—Limited.

Offering a Complete

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SERVICE THROUGHOUT

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FLEXLUME ELECTRIC SIGNS

The most modern and completely equipped Sign Studio in Canada.

HEAD OFFICES: —:— LONDON, CANADA
BRANCH: WINDSOR.

Advertise In The Advertiser

An Expression of Satisfaction—

London, March 20, 1924.

Messrs. Jackson:

Dear Sirs,—I do want to thank you for the work done by you on my costume which came this morning. I am exceedingly pleased with it, as is my mother also. Your dyer has made such a success of the color, and I appreciate the interest and trouble taken by him and the young lady in your office with whom I dealt.

Yours very sincerely,

(Name on request)

VERY often customers will telephone us commenting on how well they were pleased with an order of Cleaning or Dyeing which they have received from us. Naturally, this makes us feel good. But when a customer appreciates our service enough to take the time and trouble to write us a letter advising us how delighted she is with our work, this denotes to us beyond a doubt, "That our efforts to Execute Superior Work have been rewarded." No cleaning establishment in Western Ontario turns out the volume of ladies' fancy silk dresses that we do. There is surely a reason for this. Delicate silk garments are the test of real cleaning. On this class of work the cleaner has got to produce results. He cannot "get by" with slip-shod work. Try us once and become one of our satisfied customers.

Phone 4680

Deliveries Call Everywhere

JACKSON

Cleaner and Dyer

COMMITTEE UPSET BY RESIGNATION

Daugherty Investigators Become Undecided As New Angle Is Presented.

Associated Press Despatch.

Washington, March 28. — The Daugherty investigation committee is undecided whether to discontinue its investigation of the department of justice, in view of Attorney-General Daugherty's resignation, or continue it in a limited scope.

There is some sentiment in the committee for clearing up testimony already taken and closing the inquiry on the ground that its object—the removal of the attorney-general—has been accomplished. Senator Wheeler, the committee prosecutor, however, was in favor today of continuing the hearing in full, "with the object of clearing out the rottenness we believe has been disclosed around Washington." After conferences, it developed that the duration and scope of the inquiry were to be determined. The committee session tomorrow will be brief and by that time the future course probably will be decided.

WORK STARTS TODAY ON T. AND N. O. BRANCH

Premier Ferguson Tells Chairman To Proceed As Quickly As Possible.

Canadian Press Despatch.

North Bay, March 28. — Premier Ferguson was in long distance conversation with Chairman George W. Lee of the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario commission, this morning, and gave instructions that the work on the new South Lorraine branch is to be rushed with all possible speed. Mr. Lee gave orders which will start crews out on the job tomorrow morning and they will finish the survey and lay out the work. "The premier is very anxious that the work be rushed," said Mr. Lee this afternoon, in discussing the order.

RIBS BROKEN.

Forest, March 28.—George Stonehouse, south boundary, Bosanquet, received three broken ribs when struck by a flying chunk of wood while sawing wood at the farm of George Fisher.

Subscribe For The Advertiser

Attend the Circus
ARMORIES
All Next Week

LIVES of CRIPPLED CHILDREN BRIGHTENED

MOCHA SHRINE CIRCUS FUNDS FOR THEIR BENEFIT

Attend the Circus
ARMORIES
All Next Week

Crippled Children will be benefited by Mocha Shrine Circus Next Week.

Buy a Ford
For Your Own Benefit

The Fordor Sedan and Tudor Model are gaining in popularity every week.

They are models well suited for individual or family use.

An inspection is invited that you can judge the improvements.

A Word To You About Service

Should your car become crippled in an accident call our first-aid car. It is equipped for every emergency and can bring in any wreck without increasing the damage already done.

PHONES, 1840—1841.

RESPONSIBLE FORD SERVICE

Middlesex Motors Ltd.

TALBOT STREET, OPP. QUEEN'S AVE.

Special Used Car Sale Now On.

Brick Manufacturing and Supply Co. Limited

L. A. BOSS, President. B. W. NOBLE, Vice-Pres.

609 William St. Phone 1244.

FINEST SERVICE—REASONABLE PRICES

When building or repairing let us quote you on these materials.

CEMENT	WALL COPING
SAND	FACEBRICK
GRAVEL	COMMON BRICK
CINDERS	BUILDING TILE
FIREBRICK	WALL TIES
FIRECLAY	HARDWALL
MANTEL BRICK	PLASTER BOARD
MAGNESIA STUCCO	HYDRATED LIME
GRANITE CHIPPINGS	LUMP LIME
PEBBLE DASH	PLASTER OF PARIS
WHITE ATLAS CEMENT	CORNER BEAD
SUPER CEMENT	METAL LATH
DRAIN TILE	ASPHALT SHINGLES
SEWER PIPE	CORRUGATED IRON
FLUE LINING	

CHEVROLET

Two Things To Do Next Week—

By all means attend the Mocha Shrine Circus at the Armories, on Dundas street. But don't forget that a little farther east on Dundas street, at our Showrooms, you will find on display all the 1924 Chevrolet models.

The new Four-Passenger Chevrolet Coupe is included. This car is causing much comment this season among car owners. Its big feature is that it is "roomy." See it when you call next week.

Ontario Garage & Motor Sales

LIMITED.

Sam Rowed, Manager.

397-401 DUNDAS STREET. — LONDON.

POINCARE PICKS NEW CABINET TO LEAD COUNTRY

Premier Concludes Difficult Task and Submits Names To the President.

TEN NEW MINISTERS

Associated Press Despatch.

Paris, March 28.—The French ministerial crisis came to an end this evening by the formation of a new cabinet to take the place of that which resigned last Wednesday following a vote of lack of confidence in the Chamber of Deputies.

Raymond Poincare, who headed the old cabinet, and who, at the request of President Millerand, accepted the task of forming a new one, called on the president at 9 o'clock this evening and submitted to him the names of the men who will take charge of the ship of state.

The personnel of the new ministry follows:

Premier and minister of foreign affairs—M. Poincare.

Minister of justice and vice-president of the cabinet—Lefebvre Du Prey.

Interior—Justin de Selves.
Finance—M. Francois-Marsal.
War—M. Maginot.
Public works—M. Le Trocquer.
Commerce—M. Loucheur.
Labor—Daniel Vincent.
Education—Hanry de Jouvenal.
Colonies—Jean Fabry.
Navy—M. Bokanowski.
Agriculture—M. Capus.
Minister of devastated regions—Louis Marin.

M. Poincare and his official family tomorrow at noon will pay an official visit to the Elysee Palace to be formally welcomed by the president. Premier Poincare has retained only two of his colleagues in the cabinet, having called in ten new men to assist him in his policy of his firmness in foreign affairs, law, order and international economy.

The premier had his new government ready just 24 hours after President Millerand officially requested him to retain the helm.

The fact that M. Maginot, minister of war, and M. Letrocquer, minister of works, "the two Ruhr men" were the only ministers M. Poincare extricated from the wreck of his old cabinet, is interpreted as being significant that M. Poincare intends to continue the policy so often repeated by him and confirmed yesterday by President Millerand—"France cannot evacuate the Ruhr until there has been complete payment of reparations."

M. Maginot and M. Letrocquer are the two ministers who have been most intimately connected with the Ruhr occupation aside from the premier himself. The new cabinet represents more numerous elements of the political alignment in the chamber of deputies than the old. Only three of the new ministers, M. Lefebvre Duprey, M. Fabry and M. Capus, belong to the National bloc which supplied the majority of premier's old colleagues. The orientation of the new ministry is somewhat more to the left than the old.

M. Poincare will spend tomorrow drawing up his ministerial declarations and the new cabinet probably will make its parliamentary debut on Monday.

INDEPENDENT THINKERS WILL BE APPOINTED

Premier Announces Men With Uninfluenced Judgment To Be On Waterways Committee.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, March 28. — Men whose "judgment will be recognized as independent" will be appointed by the Canadian government on the Canadian National committee in regard to the St. Lawrence waterways development, stated Premier King in the House of Commons this afternoon.

The premier spoke in reply to John Millar (Progressive, Qu 'Appelle), who had called his attention to a report that the American government had placed on the national committee of the United States only those favorable to the scheme, and asked whether the Canadian government would take account of this circumstance in making its appointment.

Mr. King said that he was not aware as to whether the American representatives on the national committee were all favorable to the scheme, but that it would be the purpose of the Canadian government to choose men "whose judgment will be recognized as independent."

PETROLIA BROTHERHOOD HOLDS ANNUAL BANQUET

Special to The Advertiser.

Petrolia, March 28.—The fourth annual "At Home" of the Petrolia Brotherhood was held in the Methodist Church. F. H. Gilroy led the community singing. President Speight took charge of the program, which consisted of solos by Miss Helen Scarsbrook, an euphonium solo by A. Gardener and a trio by F. C. Fisher, violin, A. Gardener, euphonium and Walt. Thompson, trombone; Earl Smith gave an interesting performance on sleight of hand work; speeches were given by Rev. Raithby of the Baptist Church, Rev. J. J. Monds of Presbyterian Church, Rev. Murray Stuart of the Methodist Church and Commandant O'Neil of the Salvation Army.

INCORPORATION GRANTED.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, March 28.—Incorporation has been granted to the Square "D" Company, Canada, Limited, Walkerville, $100,000.



WILL HAYS,

former postmaster-general in the Harding cabinet, and present czar of moviedom, who was given $25,000 in connection with a deal for the presidential nomination, according to the testimony of Al. Jennings, politician and one-time terror of the wild west.

THIRD READING GIVEN TWO BILLS IN HOUSE

Measure Regarding Lemieux Act and Penitentiaries Act Go Routine.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, March 28.—Two bills received their third reading in the House of Commons this afternoon. The first was the measure introduced by Hon. James Murdock, minister of labor, to clear up the interpretation of the Lemieux act by providing explicitly that there should be no reduction of pay within industries covered by the act except after an inquiry of a board of investigation. This bill was passed by the House last year, but subsequently amended by the Senate in a manner which was rejected by the Commons.

The second bill given a third reading contains amendments to the penitentiaries act, which was introduced by Hon. Ernest La Pointe, minister of justice. The first amendment purports to give the warden and his officers power to prevent the escape and to effect the arrest and recapture of escaping convicts; the second deals with the place a convict is to be detained pending an appeal against his conviction or sentence.



MADAME BEDINI AND DANCING HORSE.

This beautiful horse delights grown-ups and children. Here next week at Mocha Shrine Circus.

The Mocha Shrine Circus is built on a foundation of "quality fun" that is sure to please all who attend.

When You Build Use CUT STONE

For Permanency and Beauty of Appearance

A. & E. NOBBS

Cut Stone Contractors

William Street at C. P. R. — Phone 1441.

BLAST IN MINE PIT ENDS LIVES OF 26 WORKERS

Mine Explosion in West Virginia Takes Heavy Toll of Lives.

WERE STARTING WORK

Associated Press Despatch.

Bluefield, W. Va., March 28.—Twenty-six miners lost their lives in an explosion, which wrecked number two mine of the Yukon-Pocahontas Coal Company at Yukon in McDowell County early today, according to A. J. A. Demchock, ventilation engineer of the coal company, who arrived here tonight from the scene of the disaster. Six other miners, who were in No. 2 mine at the time of the explosion, were rescued.

The men were killed as they were reaching their places in the mine to begin their day's work.

The miners had entered the mine in two groups, being hauled by a mine motor car. On the first trip of the motor car, 24 men, including the crew of the motor, entered the mine and as the crew and eight more miners were making the second trip and had reached a point about 4,000 feet from the mine entrance, the motor car became derailed. While five of the men were putting the car on the rails the explosion came.

The other three men who entered the mine on this trip, according to Demchock, started to walk to their places in the mine, taking a short cut through some old workings. Officials and mine inspectors believe the trio encountered a pocket of gas and that their head lamps caused the explosion.

The bodies of the three men were found several hundred feet back in the old workings.

BELIEVE FIRE IS BEACON OF FOUR THOUGHT LOST

Canadian Press Despatch.

St. Johns, Nfld., March 28.—From Bonavista Bay comes the cheering news that the four men who drifted out of Green's Pond in a small skiff are likely landed safely on the Gooseberry Islands, ten mile out in the bay. Last night a big fire was seen in that quarter, and as the island is uninhabited, it is figured that the castaways took this method of signalling their safety to their anxious townsfolk.

TRAM WALKOUT COMES TO AN END AS PREMIER ACTS

London Is Greatly Relieved As MacDonald Solves Tramway Troubles.

MEN GET DEMANDS

Associated Press Despatch.

London, March 28.—London's transport strike was settled late tonight after day-long negotiations between the tramways and bus workers and the employers on a basis conceding to the workers an immediate advance of six shillings, with the remaining two shillings demanded by the men fluctuating, according to the cost of living index. Thus the men get nearly all they originally demanded.

There is no doubt that this ending of a difficult crisis was almost entirely due to the intervention of Premier MacDonald, who has been untiring in devoting himself to securing a settlement. Late tonight the premier, looking pale and exhausted, left Downing street for a week-end rest at Chequers Court, his country residence.

Though the strike situation last night looked hopeful, the government, nevertheless, made every preparation for a possible extension of the strike. Some of the ministers today travelled to Liverpool, where King George was attending the Grand National Steeplechase, and the king held a privy council there and signed a proclamation providing for a state of emergency, which naturally will not now be required, unless, as is considered unlikely, the leaders of the men should refuse to ratify the terms of settlement.

The terms of settlement are subject to ratification by both sides and will not be officially made public until ratified, but the necessary formalities will be made with all haste in order to get the transport services running. In the meantime all tube and other threatened sympathetic strikes have been called off and harassed Londoners breathe freely again. General resumption of the service is not expected before Saturday.

The settlement was a great relief to the government as well as to the citizens, because although the ministers had decided to take emergency action, they were far from agreed on what those powers should be, and almost any move they could have made in this direction risked bringing them into conflict with large sections of the labor party itself, which would have regarded such exceptional measures as inimical to general trade union interests.

LYONS DISCOVERS MILLIONS OWING

Claims Drury Government Failed To Collect Big $2,400,000 Debt.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, March 28. — Hon. Jas. Lyons, minister of lands and forests, in the Legislature today said that when the new government came into power it found $2,400,000 in outstanding debts which the Drury government has not collected. The minister also told a settlement of a claim by the Drury government in which he stated improper pressure had been brought to bear on the company.

There was a claim against the Austin Nicholson Lumber Company of $2,831,529 for trespass on crown lands and under-scaling of logs. The Drury government had reduced the claim to $1,336,000, but it was not met. Then Arthur Roebuck was engaged to get a settlement. He secured a settlement for $28,880. "A decrease of 90 per cent?" 'commented Mr. Mageau. "Yes," said the minister, "and the agreement was drawn up by Mr. Roebuck and Nicholson was forced almost at the point of a pistol to sign it. He was told that his company would not receive a permit to cut timber unless it paid the claim. Even after all this, which happened in August, 1922, the government had not collected that $28,880 when it went out of power, although Mr. Roebuck had been paid $7,000 for his services."

Mr. Lyons said he had a sworn affidavit from Mr. Nicholson that he was forced to sign the agreement under penalty of not securing further permission to cut timber.

PLAN FOR EGG CIRCLE IN LOBO DISTRICT

Special to The Advertiser.

Lobo, March 28.—At the meeting held in Foresters' Hall to form an egg circle for Lobo, an executive board was appointed, and although nothing very definite was decided, the plan met with approval. It is proposed that all the eggs be brought to a central point, probably at Poplar Hill, where they will be graded and shipped.

Another meeting will be held at Coldstream next Tuesday evening, when it is expected that final arrangements will be made.

PRESENTATION MADE.

Special to The Advertiser.

Kilworth, March 28.—Three classes of the Kilworth Methodist S. S. gathered at the home of Miss Mae Woodhull Wednesday evening last and gave a farewell party in honor of Vernon J. Uptigrove, who leaves shortly for the West. Miss Gladys Cooke read the address, while Donald Westbrook made the presentation of a handsome club bag.



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to be given away next week at the Mocha Shrine Circus can now be seen in our window.

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(Opposite the Armories.)

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Expert Lady Chi-Namel Demonstrator in charge.



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IT'S A PROFITABLE INVESTMENT

FEAR GIRLS OF ONTARIO UNDERMINING HEALTH

Ontario Girl Guides Pass Resolution Urging Appeal To Parents.

HOLD ANNUAL SESSION

Claim Young Girls Indulge in Too Many Late Parties and Entertainments.

That the young girls of Ontario are undermining their health and their better principles by indulging in late parties, meetings and entertainments, was the fear expressed by the Ontario Council of Girl Guides, meeting in Cronyn Hall yesterday afternoon, with the result that the council, which is composed of representative women from all over the province, passed a strong resolution urging an appeal be made to parents, Guides and young people in general, insisting that their parties and meetings begin at a suitably early hour and end before midnight. The resolution was introduced by Mrs. J. H. Dodgson of Toronto and seconded by Mrs. Stanley Wallace of Walkerville.

The resolution reads as follows:

"Whereas the principles of this association are set down for the purpose of helping the girlhood of this country, and

"Whereas late hours tend toward the undermining of health, especially of young people, and

"Whereas there is a modern tendency to continue meetings, parties and entertainments of all kinds until the early hours of the morning, thereby necessitating the return home of the young people on the street, by street car or taxi-cab at an hour which is far from conducive to the health and best principles of growing girlhood, and

"Whereas, there is much undue worry borne by parents because of said late hours kept by their children, worry which could so easily be avoided and which children in this enlightened age should not so thoughtlessly impose upon their parents.

"Therefore, be it resolved that this association go on record as indorsing an appeal to parents, guides and young people in general, to insist that their meetings, parties and entertainments begin at a suitable early hour and end before midnight."

The passing of this resolution was perhaps the most important piece of business accomplished by the guide council in its annual session yesterday.

Mrs. E. B. Smith of this city was again elected Provincial Commissioner, with Mrs. Allan McLean, deputy commissioner, Miss Beth Pennington, secretary, and Miss Doris Auden, treasurer, all of these officers receiving the unanimous vote of the meeting. The executive also includes Mrs. C. H. Hill of London, Mrs. E. A. Hardy of Toronto, Mrs. W. R. Lang of Toronto, Mrs. Clarence Foreman of Waterloo, Mrs. Hendrie of Hamilton, Miss James of Toronto, Mrs. Dodgson of Toronto, Miss Helen d'Avignon of London, Mrs. Greening of Hamilton, Mrs. Wallace Campbell of Walkerville, Mrs. Crowe of Guelph, Mrs. Burces Brown of Toronto, Mrs. Gordon Ratcliffe of Toronto, and Mrs. Fullarton of Cobourg.

The next annual meeting of the Girl Guide council will be held in Toronto, the invitation of Mrs. Frank Hodgins, Toronto commissioner, being accepted at yesterday's meeting.

Girl Guiding throughout Ontario has just completed a most successful year, according to the reports which were presented yesterday.

Many Companies.

There are now in the province 168 companies of Guides, 58 Brownie Packs and 8 Ranger Companies, with a grand total of 5,572 Guides, with 347 officers. During the year 42 new companies have been organized, 10 new Brownie Packs formed, and 4 Ranger Companies. Eighteen new Guide districts have been opened up. They are: Burk's Falls, Cobden, Coe Hill, Elmville, Erin, Iroquois Falls, Kincardine, Lucknow, Nipigon, Pembroke, Petrolia, Port Credit, Port Stanley, St. Thomas, Schreiber, Sutton West, Tillsonburg and Woodstock. During the year the Brownie work has grown tremendously, according to the report of Miss Beth Pennington, the secretary; 8,589 badges and pins were issued. The receipts of the provincial council treasurer, Miss Doris Auden, during the year amounted to $5,661.61, and the expenditure $4,615.75, leaving a balance of $1,045.

An interesting recommendation which is to go from the provincial council to headquarters is that the Canadian guide commissioners' uniforms be made after the fashion of the English uniform. This motion was made by Mrs. Lang of Toronto and seconded by Miss Syme of Ottawa. The provincial commissioner, Mrs. E. B. Smith, and Miss Dorothy MacGregor of Toronto were appointed to represent the provincial council at the World's Guide Camp to be held in England this summer. Mrs. Frank Hodgins of Toronto and Mrs. Clarence Foreman of Waterloo were named to represent the Ontario council at the meeting of the provincial council early in April.



LAFOLLETTE ILL.

Robert M. Lafollette, head of the prospective third party in the United States, who is ill with pneumonia.

Inspiring Address.

Mrs. H. D. Warren of Toronto, Dominion commissioner for Girl Guides, gave an inspiring address before the meeting. "Guiding certainly is a grand game," she said, and congratulated the Ontario council on the progress it had made. She touched on the rivalry which exists between the Girl Guide movement and the C. G. I. T. movement, declaring that while she thought the C. G. I. T. movement to be one of the finest, she believed that the Girl Guide movement, because it was imperial, was doing a bigger work that the C. G. I. T.

Miss Joyce Wolton, commissioner for Greater London, England, and Red Cord Diploma'd Guider, gave an insight into her guide work among the factory girls of Old London.

Outlining the ideals of guiding in a most inspirational manner, she said:

"We're aiming at reconstructing a new world, and guiding will help. Each guide should be alive, skilled in home-craft and hand-craft. She must be filled with the spirit of service for others, and must keep herself physically fit. We want each of us to be one who really guides."

Reports from the divisional commissioners were exceedingly interesting, among which the Toronto report, given by Mrs. Frank Hodgins, stood out. Toronto has now 2,193 Guides in 53 companies, 19 Brownie Packs, 5 Ranger Companies and 1 Cadet Company. Other reports were given by Miss Syme of Ottawa, Mrs. Forest of Port Hope, Mrs. Sharpe of Uxbridge, Mrs. Watt of Brantford, and Mrs. Stanley Wallace of Walkerville.

SIR CHAS. V. STANFORD, NOTED COMPOSER, DIES

Former Organist in Trinity College Passes Away in the British Capital.

Associated Press Despatch.

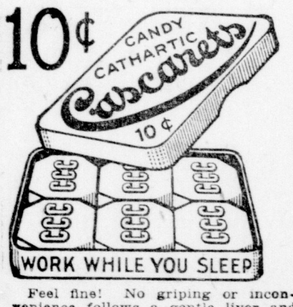
London, March 29.—Sir Charles V. Stanford, the noted Irish composer, died today at his home here. Born in Dublin in 1858, Stanford for many years was organist of Trinity College, professor of music at Cambridge University, and conductor of the Cambridge University Musical Society for more than twenty years.

Stanford's music has been adjudged by the critics as strongly individualistic, with the characteristics imparted by his Irish nativety well marked. His Irish symphony has been frequently performed here and abroad, and his light opera "Shamus O'Brien" had a long run in London in the "90's." His choral writings are accounted his strongest works, notably his choral ballad "Revenge" and his five "Songs of the Sea" for soloist, male chorus and orchestra.

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Church News

MAITLAND ST. LADIES' AID.

A term of almost half a century as an officer of the Ladies' Aid is the unique record of Mrs. William Tack, treasurer of the society in connection with the Maitland Street Baptist Church. Mrs. Tack bids fair to celebrate her jubilee, as she resumed office again at a recent meeting when officers were elected. Presenting her with a handsome electric table lamp, the society recognized Mrs. Tack's quite unusual service. Mrs. M. Robertson and Mrs. F. Kennedy, both members of long standing, conducted the presentation, which bore with it an address expressing the appreciation and regard of the members for Mrs. Tack.

The officers elected were the following: President, Mrs. G. Haslam; vice-president, Mrs. J. Gibson; first vice-president, Mrs. J. Coleman; secretary, Mrs. A. Newman; assistant secretary, Mrs. J. Prescott; treasurer, Mrs. Wm. Tack; assistant treasurer, Mrs. T. Roe; organist, Mrs. M. Fisher; social committee, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Kennedy; sick committee, Mrs. Dorey, Mrs. Gibson, Mrs. Collings and Mrs. Newman.

TRAINMEN ARE KILLED.

Associated Press Despatch.

Newark, Ohio, March 29.—Four Baltimore and Ohio trainmen were reported to have been killed when a freight train on the Shawnee division went through a bridge south of here this morning. High water was said to have caused the trestle to give way.

HOLD BOX SOCIAL.

The box social held by Thebes Sanctorium, O. O. H. and P., in Alma block last night was a dceided success, over 150 attending. Cards formed an interesting part of the program, after which all retired to the luncheon room, where the social got under full swing when the various boxes were bid for at high prices.

CHILDREN ENJOY REAL HOME LIFE AT DAY NURSERY

Welfare Drive Will Aid Noble Work Done by the City Institution.

PLAY FACILITIES

Working mothers are insured an oportunity to keep the family together by the services of the London Day Nursery operated under a board of London women, the headquarters of which are located on King street, near Welington. This is one of the 14 agencies affiliated in the London United Welfare Fund, the canvass for which is to be conducted throughout the city next week.

Like many other welfare projects of the United Fund, this is an enterprise which helps those who help themselves. Those who utilize this agency are not recipients of a charity in which they do not themselves co-operate. Each mother pays a fee of 25 cents per day for on child and an additional 10 cents if another child is left at the nursery from the same family. The remainder of the fund required for the suport of the nursery comes from the United Welfare Association.

This institution provides for play facilities for the younger children while those of school age attend regularly a nearby public school, returning to the nursery at noon where all receive a nourishing meal prepared according to approved dietary prescriptions.

Wereit not for this provision numbers of homes would be broken up, an dworking mothers would be compelled to commit their children to welfare institutions where they would lack the advantages of home life with their own parent or parents. Furthermore, the opportunity for younger children to associate in their play with children of their own age, under competent supervision, solves a problem where unregulated play in the open streets proves serious for many mothers.

The nursery provides an inside play room with toys and play apparatus for bad weather, and an outdoor playground for seasons when the weather is favorable for its use.

MARCH IS PREPARING FOR ROARING FINISH

Concluded From Page One.

month of hourly changes. There is one perhaps, it is a stepping stone toward summer, and a last farewell to winter. These are the only possible features about this four weeks of sublime concentrated misery that one can view with any comfort and consolation.

Who likes this March, anyone you know? Small boys and girls, under 12 or so, whose blood runs thick, and whose day is measured in terms of doughnuts, candies, and skating, treat it with disdain, but in another ten years they will become even as one of us and keep any spare love of nature for a month when it is easier and less strain to the conscience to express it.

What have we today with us, oh Londoners? Rain, squalls, and wind, a nasty, gusty wind that hasn't the decency to blow like a man strong and steady, but comes in puffs and slaps, and torrents. You open your coat as you come out of the house to "get a little fresh air," and the fiend searches out your weakest spot and gives you a shock that needs all Sunday, and all the "best" home remedies to get rid of it. Every doorway and overhanging projection keeps a special pond of its own, and whenever a pedestrian comes along looking more than usually disgruntled it slops over the rim and christens him King of the May as he goes by.

Optimist Arrives.

There was an optimist in the office this morning, who came in red of face, sparkling of eye, and husky of step. He marched, it was more than a walk, into the building with the step of a conquering general.

"My this is the kind of weather to make a chap feel good," he bellowed. "This is great. It's as good as a tonic. You can get a real breath of the briny this morning. But you've got to walk to enjoy it."

He came over to the underlings in the office and surveyed them with scrutinizing eye.

"How many o fyou fellows walked down today? Only two of you, eh! Well, that's why you look such a bilious crowd. Look at me, I'm 65, and walked a mile and a half, and I'm going to walk home at noon as well."

He looked round in a most patronizing and objectionable way.

"There were no steam-heated apartments when I was a young man. I was raised hard, grew up hard, and am hard. I can lick any of you chaps right now, that is if I had a month's training. You're soft; that's what's the matter—soft. March is the best month in the year, if you know how to treat her, but you've got to walk to enjoy it."

We were all very glad when he left. His boisterous flippancy was a direct challenge to the weather man, and if Monday is worse than today, the blame will assuredly lie at his door, or at his feet, rather, for he will probably walk, no matter what the weather does.

So you see there are all kinds of people in the world. Some like March and some don't. Perhaps it is a matter of the state of one's liver, after all, as health experts tell us. There is a bottle of sulphur and molasses at home on the dresser. But it doesn't look inviting. Probably walking is the easier way, and it's cheaper than riding. So we'll walk to the office for the rest of this month!

SLIGHT IMPROVEMENT.

A slight improvement in the condition of Mrs. Ada Webster, who lies in a critical condition at St. Joseph's Hospital, was reported today by authorities at that institution. Little hope is held out for her recovery.

MONDAY'S RADIO

MONDAY, MARCH 31.

Monday's Best Features.

WOO, PHILADELPHIA—"Story of the Cross," by the St. Nathaniel Choir.

WWJ, DETROIT — Young People's Concert of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

WSB, ATLANTA—Mike McTigue-Young Stribling bout.

WOR, NEWARK — Con Conrad, pianist and composer of popular music.

WEAF, NEW YORK—Fannie Brice and Nanette Kutner.

(Eastern Standard Time)

WEAF, NEW YORK—492.

4:00 p.m.—Corine Muer, soprano.
4:15 p.m.—Adrian Vanderbilt, pianist.
4:45 p.m.—Mary Bowlby, soprano.
5:00 p.m.—Mothers' program.
7:10 p.m.—Fannie Brice and Nanette Kutner, Follies stars.
7:30 p.m.—Thornton Fisher sports talk.
7:40 p.m.—Metropolitan Mixed Quartet.
8:10 p.m.—Minnie Weil, pianist.
8:40 p.m.—Walter Leary, baritone.
9:30 p.m.—Gypsy String Ensemble.

WOR, NEWARK—405.

2:30 p.m.—Oreste's Peek Inn Orchestra.
3:30 p.m.—The Gotham Entertainers.
6:15 p.m.—Music While You Dine.
8:00 p.m.—"Current Motion Pictures."
8:15 p.m.—Gertrude Bianca, soprano.
8:45 p.m.—Amplon Male Quartet.
10:00 p.m.—Con Conrad, popular composer and pianist, assisted by Jedel's Commonwealth Orchestra.

WOO, PHILADELPHIA—509.

4:45 p.m.—Grand organ and trumpets.
7:30 p.m.—Adelphia Concert Orchestra
8:15 p.m.—Health talk.
8:30 p.m.—Schnecker's "The Story of the Cross," by the St. Nathaniel Choir.
9:10 p.m.—Erno Rapee's Concert Orchestra.
10:03 p.m.—Organ recital by Mary Vogt, assisted by Herbert Howells, baritone.
10:30 p.m.—Havana Casino Orchestra.

WFI, PHILADELPHIA—395.

1:00 p.m.—Meyer Davis Concert Orchestra.
3:00 p.m.—Matinee concert program.
6:00 p.m.—"Sunny Jim."
6:30 p.m.—Meyer Davis Orchestra.

WRC, WASHINGTON—469.

2:00 p.m.—Fashion developments.
3:10 p.m.—Matinee song recital.
3:35 p.m.—Talk on story writing.
3:50 p.m.—Song recital.
6:00 p.m.—Stories for the children.
6:20 p.m.—"Education's Fight for Recognition," by Charles O. Williams.

WGY, SCHENECTADY—380.

2:00 p.m.—Music and household talk.
6:15 p.m.—Weekly sports review.
7:15 p.m.—Address by H. E. Babcock.
7:45 p.m.—Program by WGY Orchestra and Mrs. William R. Williams, soprano.

WCAE, PITTSBURG—462.

4:30 p.m.—The Sunshine Girl.
6:30 p.m.—Dinner concert.
7:30 p.m.—"Uncle Kaybee."
7:45 p.m.—Reinert's piano lesson.
8:30 p.m.—Neish Melody Mixers.
11:00 p.m.—Late concert program.

KDKA, PITTSBURG—326.

6:15 p.m.—Organ recital by Howard Webb.
8:00 p.m.—Radio Girl Scout meeting.
8:15 p.m.—University of Pittsburg extension course, opening night.
8:45 p.m.—Concert by KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra, with assisting artists.

WGI, MEDFORD—360.

Noon—Music. Literary talk.
5:30 p.m.—Market reports.
6:00 p.m.—"Just Boy."
6:15 p.m.—Code practice. (Silent night.)

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD—337.

6:00 p.m.—Dinner music, WBZ Trio.
7:00 p.m.—"Bringing the World to America." Humorous program. Talk on books.
7:30 p.m.—Bedtime stories.
7:40 p.m.—WBZ Trio, assisted by Troy P. Gorum, baritone.

CKAC, MONTREAL—425.

1:45 p.m.—Mt. Royal Concert Orchestra.
4:00 p.m.—Weather, news, stocks.
4:15 p.m.—Mt. Royal Dance Orchestra.

WWJ, DETROIT—517.

8:00 a.m.—Setting-up exercises.
Noon—Edward Barnes, baritone, and LeRoy DeTurk, tenor.
3:00 p.m.—Ninth young people's concert by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.
7:00 p.m.—Detroit News Orchestra, assisted by the Chapel Four mixed quartet.

WCX, DETROIT—517.

2:00 p.m.—News bulletins.
2:30 p.m.—Weather forecast.
6:00 p.m.—Dinner concert, Hotel Tuller.

WGR, BUFFALO—319.

12:30 p.m.—Organ recital by Bouchard.
2:30 p.m.—Radio Dealers' program.
6:30 p.m.—Vincent Lopez Orchestra.
9:00 p.m.—Musical program.
11:00 p.m.—Vincent Lopez Orchestra.

(Central Standard Time)

KYW, CHICAGO—536.

9:30 a.m.—Late news and comment. (Half-hourly thereafter except between 7:00 p.m. and midnight.)
11:35 a.m.—Table talk.
6:30 p.m.—News and market reports.
6:50 p.m.—Bedtime story. (Silent night.)

WMAQ, CHICAGO—447.5.

4:00 p.m.—Fish cookery, by Mrs. Evelene Spencer.
4:30 p.m.—Pupils of Jeannette Durnso. Silent night.

WLW, CINCINNATI—309.

8:00 p.m.—Special concert from the College of Music: Female quartet; John Eversman, violinist; Dorothy Stolzenbach and Clifford Lang, pianist.
9:00 p.m.—Crosley Theatrical Revue. Dance music by the Woody Meyers Orchestra. Program by Webb's Hawaiian Entertainers.

WHA, MADISON—360.

7:30 p.m.—Educational program: "The Migration of the Birds," by Prof. George Wagner.

WDAF, KANSAS CITY, 411.

3:30 p.m.—Musical matinee: Milo Finley's Dance and Concert Orchestra.
6:00 p.m.—School of the Air: Marketgrams, weather forecast, etc.; speaker from University of Kansas. Music by Hamlein's Trianon Ensemble.
8:00 p.m.—Popular program: Ray Stinson's Serenaders.
11:45 p.m.-1:00 a.m. — Nighthawk Frolic: "The Merry Old Chief," and the Coon-Sanders Orchestra.

WHB, KANSAS CITY—411.

12:35 p.m.—Popular music by Sweeney Radio Orchestra.
2:00 p.m.—Ladies' Hour program.
7:00 p.m.—Educational program for young folks by Miss Lenore Anthony.

KSD, ST. LOUIS—546.

8:00 p.m.—Musical program, broadcast direct from the Grand Central Theatre.

WOAW, OMAHA—526.

6:30 p.m.—Randall's Royal Orchestra.
9:00 p.m.—Knights of Columbus program: Harmo Orchestra; K. of C. Glee Club; Henry J. Schaber, zither soloist; St. Joseph's Church Male Choir; Rev. J. H. Ostdiek, violinist. Address by W. C. Fraser.

WOC, DAVENPORT—484.

Noon—Chimes concert.
3:30 p.m.—Educational lecture.
6:30 p.m.—Sandman's visit.
7:30 p.m.—Educational lecture.
8:00 p.m.—Muscatine, Iowa, program: Cora Baker, soprano; Elsie Flack, contralto; Harry Hahn, tenor; A. C. Springborn, basso; Eva Baker, accompanist.
10:00 p.m.—Carlisle Evans and his orchestra.

WSB, ATLANTA—429.

4:00 p.m.—Howard Theatre overture.
5:00 p.m.—Vick Myers' Melody Orchestra.
5:30 p.m.—Miss Bonnie Barnhardt.
8:00 p.m.—"Cycle of Life," a musical allegory.
9:11 p.m.—Details of the Mike McTigue-Young Stribling bout, Newark, N.J., for light-heavyweight championship.

WHAS, LOUISVILLE—400.

4:00 p.m.—Orchestra selections, "Just Among Home Folks." Special article, "The Larger Aspect of World Affairs." Late news bulletins. (Silent night.)

WMC, MEMPHIS—500.

8:30 p.m.—Program by Gayoso Hotel Orchestra.

WFAA, DALLAS—476.

12:30 p.m.—Address by Prof. J. D. Boon of Southern Methodist University.
5:30 p.m.—Bedtime and fairy story.
8:30 p.m.—The MacDowell Sisters, in Hawaiian music.

WBAP, FORT WORTH—476.

12:05 p.m.—Noonday concert.
7:30 p.m.—Old-time fiddle music by Captain Dunning of Tahoka, Texas.
9:30 p.m.—Concert by 50-piece band of Mosiah Temple Shrine, L. Cecil Meadows, conducting.

WLAG, MINNEAPOLIS—417.

2:00 p.m.—Women's Club.
2:40 p.m.—Daylight concert.
5:30 p.m.—Children's stories.
6:00 p.m.—Sports review.
6:15 p.m.—Dinner hour concert.
7:30 p.m.—Farm lectures.

(Pacific Coast Standard Time.)

KGO, OAKLAND—312.

1:30 p.m.—Stock and weather reports.
3 p.m.—Short musical program and address by Cora L. Williams.
4-6 p.m.—Dance music by St. Francis Hotel Orchestra.
6:45 p.m.—Final stocks and news.

KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—423.

1 p.m.—Rudy Seiger's Orchestra.
2:30 p.m.—Program by Mme. Rose Florence.
4:30 p.m.—Rudy Seiger's Orchestra.
5:30 p.m.—Children's hour.
8 p.m.—Thirtieth Infantry Band.
9 p.m.—Harold Dana, baritone.
10 p.m.—Bradfield's Versatile Band.

KFI, LOS ANGELES—469.

4:45 p.m.—News bulletins.
8 p.m.—Evening Herald concert.
9 p.m.—Examiner concert.
10 p.m.—Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.

KGW, PORTLAND—492.

3:30 p.m.—Literary program.
8 p.m.—Mabel Ryder Williams, pianist.
9:30 p.m.—Scotch program.

*Central standard time, one hour later than eastern.

Pacific Coast standard time two hours later than central.

King Alfonso Promises Aid

Penetrates Flooded Sections on Policeman's Horse When Auto Stalls.

Associated Press Despatch.

Madrid, March 29.—King Alfonso penerated the flood area near Aranjuez yesterday on a policeman's horse when his automobile stalled. Directing his staff to wait for him, he rode into the nearby villages, inundated in consequence of torrential rains, and promised help to the inhabitants.

INDEPENDENT INTRODUCES SEX DIVORCE EQUALITY

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, Ont., March 28.—J. T. Shaw introduced a bill, the object of which is to place the sexes on equality so far as obtaining divorce is concerned, at the opening of the House of Commons today. He explained that the bill was in line with the resolution which he introduced some days ago. The bill was given first reading.

MINERS ACCEPT PROPOSAL.

Associated Press Despatch.

Philadelphia, March 29.—The Central Pennsylvania Bituminous Coal Operators' Association today agreed to accept the proposal of the United Mine Workers to renew the present wage scale for three years. Representatives of the operators and miners will meet later to enter into a formal agreement.

FISHERMEN REPORTED SAFE.

Canadian Press Despatch.

St. Johns, Nfld., March 29.—A message to the minister of shipping, Hon. W. H. Cave states that the four Greens Pond men who went adrift in the ice a couple of days ago while out sealing are now safe. They succeeded in landing on one of the islands in the Bonavista Bay and got thence to the mainland.

LIBBY'S TO OPEN FACTORY.

Special to The Advertiser.

Exeter, March 28. — The firm of Libby, McNeil & Libby of Chatham, intend to open a pickle salting station in Exeter, providing enough acreage can be secured in the neighborhood.

ANNIVERSARY OF PAPER.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, March 28.—Sunday, March 30, marks the 52nd anniversary of the founding of the Mail and Empire.



MRS. ADA WEBSTER,

popular Londoner, who is at present seriously ill in St. Joseph's Hospital. Doctors report a slight improvement today, but little hope is held for her recovery.

CITY ORIENTALS PLAN SPRING CEREMONIAL

R. R. Whitehead, Vice-Grand Hystatee, Heads Committees in Charge.

At the last meeting of Thebes Sanctorium, No. 26, last night, it was decided to hold the spring ceremonial on May 24 in the Winter Gardens. R. R. Whitehead, vice-grand Hystatee, was elected chairman of the four committees in charge of the program.

The general committee is as follows: A. Sheridan, chairman; G. Barrett, Fred Mason, F. Brandon, and George Shaw; printing committee, G. Mellon, Tom Readway, Jim Kilpatrick, and Fred James; entertainment committee, A. Vize, C. Patterson, G. Keckman, Dan Black, and R. Smith.

Invitations will be sent to the following cities to send representatives: Buffalo, Rochester, Cleveland, Detroit, Port Huron, Hamilton, Sarnia, Toronto.

The degree team of St. Catharines will confer the degree of humility on the 100 candidates. It is expected that over 3,000 wil lattend and prizes will be offered for the best bands and best-dressed lodge.

CITY TUXIS BOYS STAGE INDOOR ATHLETIC MEET

The Tuxis Boys gathered at the Y. M. C. A. last night for an indoor athletic meet. The events were keenly contested.

In the potato race, first place went to Smith of the Live Wires; the broad jump was won by Wilson, Live Wires, while Rolley of Meteors captured first in the target throw. Askin Street Methodist Church relay team finished first in the relay race.

INSPECTOR IS ILL.

Relief Inspector J. W. McCallum is confined at home with a severe cold.

It was reported at the city hall that he was quite ill, but upon inquiry by City Treasurer Bell it was learned that Mr. McCallum was in no danger whatever, although he was suffering from a cold. He was much improved, however, it was reported.

WILLIAM COSTELLO DIES.

After an illness of one week the death occurred in St. Joseph's today of William Costello, a resident of this city for thirty years. He was a vlued employee of the John Hayman & Son construction company. He was born in Caradoc Township 76 years ago.

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Annie Sweeney and Miss Marai Costello, both of London.

The funeral will be held on Monday morning from the funeral home of E. C. Killingsworth to St. Marys Church, where requiem high mass will be sung at 10 o'clock. Interment will be made in St. Peter's Cemetery.

PRETTY MOTHER REMANDED TO JAIL, HUSBAND IS FRE

A movie scenario might easily be written around a little police court drama that occurred this morning. Mrs. Lillian Addley, who appeared in court a week ago with her youthful husband, charged with disorderly conduct, was remanded to jail for a week, while her husband was allowed his liberty.

The girl, who is but 18, is a winsome lass, and the heart of the court was touched last week when she appeared in clothes little better than rags.

Publicity was given her case, with the result that when she appeared today she was decked out in raiment that would have done credit to the Queen of Sheba. Women of London came to her aid during the week and she now has enough clothes and beautiful dresses to last her a year.

Clean and tidy, with bobbed tresses carefully combed and with a little blue hat of the latest style, she was smilingly led to Magistrate Graydon's office by Mrs. Harrison of the Y. C. A., who has taken a special interest in her case.

The conference did not last long and the young mother of a child ten months, walked from the office into the arms of her penitent husband, who endeavored to effect a reconciliation.

Police court reporters stepped out of earshot while the young man desperately pleaded his case. What promises he mad can only be left to the imagination, but whatever they were they fell on deaf ears. Little Mrs. Addley turned her face away. She told her husband, it afterwards developed, that she had just spent the happiest week of her married life in jail. It was warm and comfortable, and she had three good meals a day with nothing to worry about.

Mrs. Harrison in response to the girl's request has found her a place on a farm with a couple who will do their best to make her happy.

News From City Churches

HOME DEPARTMENT RALLY.

Exceptionally good reports were given at the annual rally of the home department of the Sunday School of Talbot Street Baptist Church, held yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Hazelgrove, the superintendent, conducted the rally and tendered the reports of the year's work. The department decided to donate the sum of $100 to the home missions fund and this was accomplished at the meeting. The program, which followed the business, included readings by Miss Gladys Marsh, and vocal solos by Mrs. Watt, and Miss Dorothy Ivison.

LENTEN SERVICES.

Rev. Canon J. W. J. Andrew of Trinity Church, St. Thomas, conducted lenten services last evening at the Church of St. John the Evangelist. Services at Trinity Church, Chelsea Green were conducted by Rev. W. L. Armitage, rector of St. James' Church, London.

TARIFF QUESTION.

The tariff issue invaded the Men's Club of St. James' Church last night, when they debated the subject, "Resolved that the present tariff should not be tampered with." Both arguments were so well handled that the result of the debate, left to the audience as judges, was a tie vote. The leader of the negative side was Mr. C. S. Manuel, and of the affirmative side, Mr. Colin Palmer. The next meeting at which a debate will be featured is a month hence and the subject then will be, "Resolved that country life is preferable to that in the city."

HALE STREET CHOIR.

With the assistance of several local artists, the choir of Hale Street Methodist Church presented a very successful concert last evening. Choir numbers formed a substantial part of the program, and their performance, under the leadership of Miss Elsie McLeod, was of a very fine nature. The soloists were Mrs. Manning, Miss Donna Schram, Master Tom Hoskins and Mr. C. Boyce. Miss Dorothy Cahill, violinist, gave several delightful numbers, and Mrs. Eckhert was the elocutionist, Miss McLeod also giving several readings. The program opened with an unusually fine rendering of "The Comrades' Song of Hope" by Adolph Adams. Just before the last number, there was a pleasant interlude, in which the choir presented their leader, Miss McLeod, with a pretty bouquet of sweet peas as a surprise gift. On the conclusion of the concert, the choir and visiting artists were entertained at supper by the Ladies' Bible Class. Three tables were prettily arranged with yellow streamers and daffodils to accommodate the fifty guests. A hearty vote of thanks was tendered the class members for their thoughtful preparations.

TALBOT ST. C. G. I. T.

A missionary exercise under the direction of Miss Eva Holmes formed the chief feature of the week's regular meeting of Talbot Street C. G. I. T. Each member had a share on the program, and several read papers on medical missions in India. Charlotte Douglas was in charge of the physical culture period with which the meeting opened.

EGERTON ST. MISSION CIRCLE

Two inspiring addresses formed the greater part of the program at a recent meeting of the Egerton St. Baptist Church Mission Circle. Mrs. A. Burgess spoke on "The Gift of Love," and Miss Lucy Longhurst on "The Rope-Holders." Miss Violet Coombs led the devotional exercises. Mrs. C. Malone presiding.

ST. DAVID'S GUILD.

The members of St. David's Church Guild met recently and spent the afternoon in sewing and making other arrangements for a bazaar which they are to hold in the late spring. The president, Mrs. Brocke, was in charge of the meeting.

LADIES' AID BAZAAR.

The Hyatt Avenue Ladies' Aid Society staged a successful bazaar the other afternoon, the excellent quality and the variety of the wares offered bringing a ready sale. In charge were Mrs. T. Manning and Mrs. Easton, at the fancy-work booth; Mrs. Ferguson at the candy-booth; Mrs. Toppen and Mrs. Petty at the home-cooking booth; Mrs. Steven and Mrs. Brown of the aprons; Mrs. Gowding and Mrs. Baxter of the tea room, and Mrs. Owen and Mrs. Mason of the ice cream. Mrs. J. C. Slyfox, the president, was the general convener.

GIRL GUIDES.

The Girl Guides of St George's Church, meeting last night, made plans for their share in the week's activities when the new gymnasium is opened. They arranged also for a collection of magazines and papers to be held next month. Following the business, the remainder of the evening was spent in Guide study.

The Junior Pathfinders of St. Andrew's Church carried out a physical program at their regular meeting last night. It was in charge of Miss Gladys Mitchell's group, and Madeline Roddick gave a paper on "The Athletic Girl." Following this was a unique contest, in which the answers to each question were to the name of a part of the human body. Hilda Grant was the winner. The program concluded with a basketball game between Miss Mitchell's group and Miss O'Dell's, with the latter winning. Miss O'Dell's group were also in charge of the supper, with which the meeting closed.

DIADEM BELL CIRCLE.

The regular meeting of the Diadem Bell Circle of the Southern Congregational Church was held last night and arrangements were made for the Circle members to take charge of a missionary program at the next meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society. Arrangements were also made for a social evening to be held next Thursday. Miss Eunice Hilton presided, and in the absence of the secretary, Miss Marjory Nee, Miss Delda Rodda acted. Interesting letters, bearing on mission work, were read by Miss Lillian Ruddock and Miss Delda Rodda.

The Surplus Stock of one of America's Foremost Manufacturers

PAINTS

WHOLESALE

FOR ALL PURPOSES — PRICES ABSOLUTELY RIGHT

Inside House Paints .. .... $2.50, $2.75 per gal.
Outside House Paints.. .... $2.75, $3.00 per gal.
Floor Stains ..75c quart
Enamels..$1, $1.25 quart
Barn Red .....
5-gal. tin for $8.90
Auto Paints and Color Varnishes..$3, $5 per gal.

American measure.

WATCH OUR WINDOWS FOR SPECIALS THIS WEEK!

1 Quart Flat and 1 Quart Enamel — Both for $1.85

Choice of colors in White, Ivory, Gray, Blue, Red, Green, Brown, Pink, Flesh, Tint, etc.

If you are thinking about painting — and who isn't at this season of the year? — this is your opportunity. We have a Paint for every purpose and every gallon of the best quality. The largest stock in Western Ontario can meet your requirements. See us today. Discount to quantity buyers.

RETAIL

Where? THE PAINT SHOP

THE STORE WITH THE RED FRONT. PHONE 2240W.

258 DUNDAS ST. — — — West of Wellington Street.

BAD BLOOD PIMPLES and BOILS Banished by Burdock Blood Bitters

Miss Irene A. Matthews, Stayner, Ont., writes: "I thought I would write and tell you of the experience and benefit I have derived from Burdock Blood Bitters.

"Some few months ago I was troubled with bad blood, which broke out on my face in the nature of pimples, boils and ringworm, and I got so bad I really did not know what to do.

"I was ashamed to go anywhere, and the itching and burning caused such a terrible sensation I could get no relief day or night.

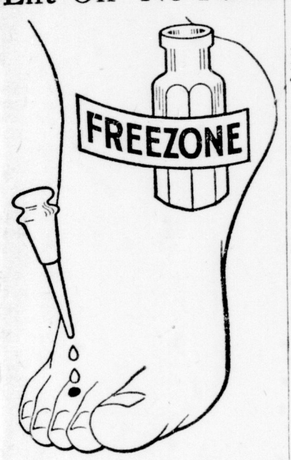
"One day a friend advised me to use Burdock Blood Bitters. I used one bottle, and felt quite a relief, and by the time I had taken three bottles I was completely relieved.

"I cannot praise B. B. B. enough, and I hope anyone afflicted like I was will get the same benefit I received."

Burdock Blood Bitters is manufactured only by The T. Milburn Company Limited, Toronto, Ont.—Advt.

CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!



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

INDIGESTION!!! UPSET STOMACH, GAS, GAS, GAS

Chew a few Pleasant Tablets, Instant Stomach Relief!



Instant relief from sourness, gases or acidity of stomach; from indigestion, flatulence, palpitation, headache or any stomach distress.

The moment you chew a few "Pape's Diapepsin" tablets your stomach feels fine. Correct your digestion for a few cents. Pleasant! Harmless! Any drug store.—Advt.

Home-made Remedy Stops Coughs Quickly

The best cough medicine you ever used. A family supply easily and quickly made. Saves about $2.

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.

Pour 2½ ounces of Pinex in a 16-oz. bottle; then fill it up with plain granulated sugar syrup. Or use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup, if desired. Thus you make 16 ounces—a family supply—but costing no more than a small bottle of ready-made cough syrup.

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.

BACKS POLICY OF HOUSE ON EXPERIMENTAL FARMS

Reduction of $125,000 Made in Appropriation of $1,400,000 For the Work.

MISS McPHAIL SPEAKS

Loses Motion For Amendment For Further Reduction of $75,000.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, March 28.—Dominion experimental farms came under fire in the House of Commons today. An appropriation of $1,400,000, a reduction of $125,000 from the amount asked by the government last year for experimental farms, was before the House in committee of supply. Progressive members from agricultural constituencies were not backward in criticism of the farms, and the suggestion was made that a part of this work might properly be left to the provinces. Under present conditions there was overlapping and duplication, it was charged.

From the only lady member of the House came a motion to cut down the vote by $200,000. She advocated placing the experimental part of the work under control of the council for industrial research. The beautiful grounds might very well be administered by the parks branch of the interior department when they would cease to mock people who could not afford such comfort.

Among the advocates of experimental farms was Hon. S. F. Tolmie, former minister of agriculture, who declared that Canada had the best experimental farm system in the world. Hon. W. R. Motherwell, present minister of agriculture, was emphatic in his statement that the farms justified the money spent on them. "We have too many experimental farms in Canada, but they are there and are doing useful work, and we must keep them going," he said.

Miss McPhail's amendment was declared lost, and the item carried just before adjournment.

Hon. W. R. Motherwell, minister of agriculture, said that while there was no desire on the part of the government to curtail the services of the experimental farm, certain features could be done away with.

D. M. Kennedy (Progressive, West Edmonton) stated that at Edmonton there was a large Provincial experimental farm. At Lacombe, the government operated another large experimental farm. He failed to see the reason for running two farms in this section.

W. T. Lucas (Progressive, Victoria) was of the opinion that the work of the experimental farms should be left largely to the provinces. The provincial government might be assisted by grants from the federal treasury, but the dominion government should devote itself to research work.

The fact that a great many of these farms and educational institutions were already established, and must either be run or closed down was pointed out by Mr. Motherwell. The department of agriculture was very anxious to avoid duplication of work. In almost every case where alleged overlapping occurred, a provincial institution had sprung up after the establishment of a federal institution. He asked whether any of the farmer members would recommend closing the experimental farms in their own constituency. Would the members say that there were more farms and educational institutions in operation at present than was necessary. He pointed out that in districts where experimental farms had been established for a long time, the farmers did not require education in cultural mthods. On the other hand all these old established institutions investigations on the rotation of crops were being pursued.

Mr. Meighen questioned the minister as to the line of policy he was following. Why did he increase the experimental farms vote by $200,000 last year, and decrease it by $125,000 this year.

Mr. Motherwell replied that they had decided without interfering with the value of the work done at the farms, they could cut out some of the "frills and flounces and boulevards," which it had been thought necessary to keep up.

"We have too many experimental farms in Canada," said Mr. Motherwell. "But they are doing useful work and we must keep them going."

David Spence (Conservative, Parkdale) asked if the minister thought Canada's experimental farms justified the money spent on them. Mr. Motherwell replied with an emphatic "Yes."

B. W. Fansher (East Lambton) urged the value of the European market for chilled beef, and asked that more decided efforts be made to get a fair share of this market for Canadian breeders.

John Millar (Progressive, Qu'Appelle) said that most Canadian experimental farms were less useful today than they were in the past years. The question was whether or not they might be reorganized to restore their full usefulness.

Mr. Motherwell spoke of the difficulty in getting 100% efficiency from farm labor. He referred also to the inconvenience of appointing farm superintendents by the circuitous route of the civil service commission. The serious problem of the rotation of crops in the prairies was still unsolved. He doubted if any member of the House had found a successful way out of the difficulty. Experimental farms were carrying on work that might some day lead to the solution of this difficulty in the West.

John Pritchard (Progressive, North Wellington) did not believe in curtailing the work of experimental farms, but he thought the government should make the farms pay.

At the suggestion of the minister the discussion of the dropping of the grant to provinces for agricultural institutions was postponed to another occasion.

Poultry Pays.

Hon. S. F. Tolmie (Conservative, Victoria, B.C.) asked the minister of agriculture is the poultry business of Saskatchewan was profitable. Mr. Motherwell said that it had grown enormously, and that the province was now second to Ontario in the shipment of poultry products.

M. N. Campbell (Progressive, MacKenzie) said that he believed chilled meat was being sold in the British market as fresh meat, to the detriment of the producer. He believed that Canada should make further efforts to capture the chilled meat business in England.

Dr. Tolmie said that he was in London when shipments of frozen meat arrived from Canada in 92. He did not believe there was any use trying to compete with the Argentine frozen meats in London. The cheap labor in South America enabled them to underbid the Canadian product.

James Steadman (Progressive, Souris) asked that the duty be reduced on breeding cattle from the United States into Manitoba to facilitate the production of high-grade dairy cattle in that province.

Rates Help.

Mr. Motherwell replied that investigation by the department of agriculture had established that preferential rates on both Canadian roads from Ontario points offset the difference in distance as from Wisconsin and the Dakotas, and that in the prairie states uprebred cattle cost more than in Ontario. There would be no advantage to Manitoba farmers even if the minister of agriculture had the power to casually reduce tariff on his own account. He hoped the Canadian farmer would breed a high-grade stock of his own.

Miss Agnes McPhail said that experimental farms had not been able to put into practice, or make pay, the lessons they inculcated.

J. L. Brown (Progressive, Lisgar) urged that the duty on United States cattle into Manitoba should be removed.

There was a brief interlude in the discussion of the experimental farms, while Mr. Meighen cross-examined the minister as to his attitude towards the free admission of graded dairy cattle. The minister replied that personally he was in favor of their admission, though he could not speak for the cabinet. However, at the present time they could not come in on account of the embargo.

Meighen Answered.

"Is there an embargo on all cattle coming into Canada?" asked Mr. Meighen.

"Art thou a citizen of Canada, and knowest thou not these things?" came back Mr. Motherwell. He then explained that the complete embargo had been on for about three weeks, and added that the outbreak in California was extending seriously.



COMMUTES PENSION.

Baron Rodney, Saskatchewan rancher, who has decided to commute the pension granted to Admiral Rodney's family in perpetuity for $200,000.

DEAN P. M'KIBBEN HEADS "U" SENATE

Dr. K. P. R. Neville Chosen as Secretary of Reorganized Body at Western.

At Thursday's meeting of the Senate of the University of Western Ontario, Dean Paul McKibben was elected chairman of the reorganized senate. Dr. K. P. R. Neville, registrar of the university, will be secretary of the new senate.

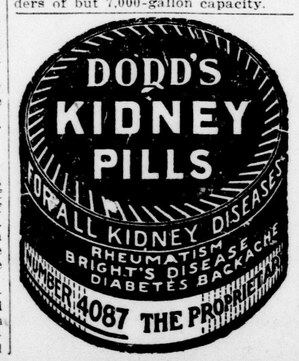
The first meeting of the new senate will take place on May 30, 1924, and if the elections take place as scheduled the University of Western Ontario will have 46 members.

Dr McKibben has received instructions to form a committee of faculty members to carry out this year's convocation exercises, which included the securing of a convocation speaker and the granting of honorary degrees.

C. P. RAILWAY IS BUYING LARGER TENDERS FOR WEST

Special to The Advertiser.

Montreal, March 28.—Ten 10,000-imperial gallon tenders have been ordered from the Canadian Locomotive Company, Limited, Kingston, by the Canadian Pacific Railway, at a price of $12,445 each delivery to start in May and be completed in June of the present year. These are for use behind the P1 type engines used in the western mountains, and which are served at present by tenders of but 7,000-gallon capacity.



FESTIVAL MARKS OPENING OF NEW TEC SCHOOL WING

Nine Hundred Pupils Gather To Take Part in Celebration Held Last Night.

COLORFUL DECORATIONS

The new wing of the Technical School was officially opened last night by a social festival that included some 800 or 900 pupils, the staff, and several members of the school board. From the springlike decorations at the head of the main entrance to the plates of sandwiches and cakes in the basement and the enticement of Pudney's Versatile Orchestra, which played for the dancers in the new wing, the spirit of carnival reigned triumphant.

The new wing provided an ideal dancing floor, as most of the couples agreed when the last number on the program was reached. The various smaller rooms afforded many side shows, in which were explained the mysteries of a ride in an airship that never flew, the finer shades of art required in throwing rings on pegs, hitting the nigger on the rack, though there were no cigars as rewards, and a host of midway games, which were not entirely monopolized by the younger set, and which gave the trustees an opportunity of pushing back the clock of time for a few moments.

Decorations had been arranged carefully and with taste in the corridors and rooms, and the staid aspect of knowledge was hidden by these and the "babel," as one of the staff called it, of voices amid shuffling feet. The staff was accorded its time-honored tribute of tagging, and as appropriate tags had been designed by some embryo advertising agent, the reading of them by the rest of the staff and visitors added to the gaiety of the evening.

During the dancing, Daisy Mitchell gave a Highland dance to the skirl of the pipes played by Gladys Brown. Vera Stevens sang a couple of songs, Daisy Hill gave a dainty butterfly dance, and Hilda Johnston and Isobel Hunter sang a number of songs. Under the watchful eyes of the various chairmen of the committees and their industrious henchmen, the evening went off without a hitch, and was declared unanimously a "peach of an evening" by some of the students and a "great success" by the principal and his staff.

The chairmen of committees to whom the new wing owes its dedication were as follows: Finance, H. B. Beal; refreshments, Miss Leggett; reception, W. J. Squires; social, J. A. Buchanan; stunts, T. W. Oates; games, B. Scott; decorations, T. Brown, and dance, W. J. MacWilliams.

TRAFFIC IN ARMS TO BE RESTRICTED

Plan For Convention Adopted by League of Nations Sub-Committee.

Associated Press Despatch.

Paris, March 28.—A plan for a convention restricting international traffic in arms and munitions designed to replace the convention of St. Germain, has been adopted by the League of Nations' sub-committee on arms

The text as adopted is based on the plan drawn up by Prof. Dupriez, of Louvain University; Major Mills, of England; Admiral Marquis de Magaz, Spain, and Leon Jouhaux, France.

Its authors kept in mind the fact that the text of the plan should be such as could be accepted by the U. S., regardless of what the ultimate relations of America and the league might prove to be. In effect, it provides that traffic in arms should be subjected to a system of governmental licenses, leaving the respective governments free to grant or refuse.

In order to insure international control, the plan calls for special organism, either of a bureau, commission or institute to be created by the council of the league, whose mission would be to look after applications of the convention, keep a registry of licenses issued, and make an annual report to the council.

This body's relations to the League of Nations would be similar to those of the commissions on the opium traffic, the protection of women and children, and others of a humanitarian character, in which the United States is a lollaborator.

A report presented by Colonel Carnegie, representing Canada, on the private manufacture of arms, has been referred to the sub-committee of experts, which is to meet the end of April.

VIADUCT COMPLETION TO BE RECOMMENDED

Sir Henry Thornton Will Advise Finish of Toronto Scheme,

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, March 28.—Completion of the Toronto viaduct scheme will be recommended to the Dominion government by Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National Railways, it was announced this afternoon after a conference between Sir Henry E. W. Beatty, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and Mayor Hiltz of Toronto.

The viaduct is required to elevate railroad tracks through Toronto so that the union station constructed there can be used. Mayor Hiltz came to Montreal today to discuss the viaduct scheme with the two presidents.



DOCTOR FOR PRESIDENT.

Dr. Horace Charles Mayo, widely known to Canadians through his association with the Mayo clinic in Rochester, Minnesota, who is reported to be "giving consideration" to the suggestion that he run for the U. S. presidency on the Democratic ticket. This famous surgeon and his brother contributed $2,000,000 to the Mayo foundation in 1915.

LABOR GATHERING SUCCESSFUL EVENT

Arthur Mould Outlines To London Labor Party Work Accomplished At Convention.

Arthur Mould gave a very encouraging report of the Labor convention held in Hamilton some weeks ago, at a meeting of the London Labor party last night. He stated it was the largest convention ever held in Ontario by this party. It certainly was a forward step on the part of the labor movement in Canada. The federal and provincial houses were represented as well as the city council by Ald. Frank McKay.

"It was a huge success, both in attendance and the number of resolutions presented and passed in connection with Labor was most gratifying," he said. The large deputation representing the Workers' party in Canada, who at one time during the convention were almost on the verge of sweeping into all the executive offices through the fiery stand of their delegates, impressed me greatly. While I am convinced there is room for the affiliation of the Workers' party with the labor movement, you all know the result that would follow if such a happening took place. It would mean the labor movement would be called the Workers' party.

Alderman McKay and John Colbert also outlined the work accomplished at the convention.

DENY THORNTON LEAVING CANADA

C. N. R. Officials Declare Rumor in Great Britain Without Foundation.

Associated Press Despatch.

London, March 28.—A report is in circulation in London tonight that Sir Henry Thornton, president of the C. N. R., is returning to England to take over the management of the London, Midland and Scottish road. No confirmation of the report is available here tonight.

DENIED BY OFFICIALS.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, March 28.—While Sir Henry Thornton, president of the C. N. R., could not be reached tonigtt, Sir Henry being en route for New York, high officials of the C. N. R. scouted the report from London that rumors were in circulation to the effect that Sir Henry Thornton was about to resign his position in Canada and take over the management of the London, Midland and Scottish Railway.

Interviewed by the Canadian Press this evening, D. E. Galloway, assistant to the president, said that "there was absolutely nothing to it, and that the rumor was definitely without foundation." He thought that the rumor might have originated in the fact that Lady Thornton is going on a visit to England, and Sir Henry will join her later on a visit to the British Empire Exhibition at Wembley.

J. E. Dalrymple, vice-president, declared that he "knew absolutely nothing about any such project, but he would say there was nothing to it."

S. J. Hungerford, vice-president in charge of operations, was equally definite. He had never heard of the rumor, he said, but as far as the resignation of the president was concerned he would say "absolutely not."

HEARS NOTHING.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, March 28.—"I haven't heard anything about it," said Hon. George P. Graham, minister of railways, tonight when told of the rumor in London that Sir Henry Thornton would return to England to direct the Lnodon, Midland and Scottish Railway.

SHORT STORY WRITER MEETS TRAGIC END

Associated Press Despatch.

Oakland, Calif., March 28.—Death has ended the career of Homer von Flindt, San Jose, Cal., short story writer, with a mystery as great as any devised for his tales. His body was found yesterday beneath a wrecked automobile, stolen a few hours previously.

Flindt attracted notice a year ago when Edward O'Brien, British critic, declared his story, "The Greatest Miracle," one of the best short stories published in 1922. He also had written numerous motion picture scenarios.

L. S. Hendley, from whom the automobile was taken, identified Flindt as having forced him at pistol point to give up the car.

CHIEF DENIES OFFICERS GUILTY OF PERSECUTING

Deputation From City Council Receive Satisfactory Explanation At Conference.

OPPOSE REDUCTIONS

Members of Commission See No Possibility of Cut—Condemn Car Use.

Members of the London police department are not sent out at any time upon special O. T. A. crusades or for any other purpose than to insure the safe keeping of all the laws of this municipality, whether municipal, provincial or federal.

At no time are special instructions issued to the police officers or any group of them to give unusual attention to prospective violators of any one set of city ordinances or provincial statutes. There are no pilgrimages from the central police station to "get" any increased quota of O. T. A. offenders or even offenders against the various traffic regulations.

These and many other facts were stressed yesterday afternoon by Chief of Police Robert Birrell at a special session of the police commission, at which attended a deputation from the city council, comprising Ald. Leonard Douglass, chairman of the finance committee; Ald. John Greer, chairman of the board of works; Ald. Edwin Smith, and Ald. Allan Towe, chairman of the traffic committee. All members of the commission were present, His Honor Judge Talbot MacBeth, Police Magistrate A. M. H. Graydon and Mayor George Wenige, who presided.

Conference Requested.

Yesterday's gathering was the outcome of a request for a conference emanating from a special session of the city council Thursday night, when the general attitude of the police department toward the public was questioned and charges of "petty persecution" were directed toward Chief Birrell's men.

As a co-operative measure, the session was rather successful, and members of the council appeared imbued with the belief that much good will be derived without detriment to the general efficiency of the department or the welfare of the public at large.

All cards were laid on the table. The visiting aldermen stated their objections and the police commissioners submitted their side of the question. The meeting was of a very friendly nature. No drastic action respecting a reduction of the police estimates, as suggested Thursday, is anticipated in view of Chief Birrell's exhaustive report as to the precise personnel of his department and their respective detailed duties, etc.

Press Attends.

Representatives of the press were in attendance throughout the session. No members of the commission and the council offering any objection. It was thereby gathered that all were willing to discuss the various phases of the situation without fear of public opinion, in one direction or the other.

Several complaints registered at Thursday's session of the council were reviewed. Chief of Police Birrell presented explanations which appeared to meet with the satisfaction of the deputation, although in a general way, certain of the aldermen felt that there should be just a little more flexibility apparent on the part of "certain members of the force," and upon "certain occasions."

When the police commissioners explained the situation, as they stood in the eyes of the law and a probable critical public, the visitors could not help but acknowledge that there were easily two sides to every question. Aside from this, however, they felt that discretion should be stressed.

The question of courtesy was dealt with by Mayor Wenige who commended Chief Birrell's continuous campaign in this regard. The mayor related that this question has been discussed before. The chief explained that he insisted upon courtesy of the officers, one to another; as well as to the general public.

Favors Card System.

Chief Birrell expressed himself quite favorably disposed toward the "warning card" system of dealing with first offenders of the lesser important traffic ordinances. The system will soon be a feature of local police administration.

Ald. Allan Towe, representing the traffic committee, dealt with this phase of the situation, being quite optimistic in his belief that much of the so-called "petty persecution," emanating presumably from these sources would be a minus quantity in London before the end of 1924 through the co-operation of the chief and his staff.

Ald. Leonard Douglass introduced the suggested reduction of about $10,000 from the estimates, questioning if it would be possible to operate the department efficiently with less men.

His Honor Judge MacBeth was quite prompt and emphatic, however, in a contrary opinion. His colleagues concurred, while the chief outlined the various "beats" of his men. He was not favorably disposed to another suggestion that men with automobiles would prove an advantage in the outlying districts, thereby releasing several men. He believed that one officer with an auto would be practically valueless.

Favors More Vehicles.

Ald. Edwin Smith still thinks, however, that more motor vehicles could be used by the department.

Among his several complaints, Ald. Smith referred to cases where certain members of the force, he said, had passed their hand, apparently casually, about the persons of well-known and respected citizens, seemingly in search of a "crock." He would resent such procedure, he explained. The chief asked if it had been done in a joke. Ald. Smith thought it would not be a joke if he had been the party accosted.

Questioned by Mayor Wenige, the chief explained that no members of the force were sent out to work during their off periods for additional remuneration, or were they sent out upon special "crusades" to corral any additional number of suspected or possible O. T. A. offenders.

No such tactics are employed, he pointed out. All officers are acquainted with the various bylaws and acts, and it is their duty to see that they are enforced.

Must Use Discretion.

The commissioners pointed out also that the policemen cannot be asked to be judges as well. The committee thought that this could be covered under "using their discretion."

The various traffic bylaw were discussed and all seemed of the opinion that the more vital, as speeding and possessing a chauffeur's license, should be rigidly adhered to.

Judge MacBeth was also quite outspoken in his opinion that the police authorities would do well to enforce these regulations to the letter.

Other interesting information for the councillors included the assurance that all complaints to the department must have the name of the complainant, and that the police commission had no power to direct the attitude of the police magistrate on the bench.

One of the aldermanic deputation questioned point-blank as to the possible leniency in certain connections and upon certain occasions, but the commissioners pointed out clearly that such changes must necessarily come from the attorney-general's department.

Coalmen Make 3-Year Contract

Representatives of Operators and Workers Reach Agreement.

Associated Press Despatch.

Baltimore, March 28.—Agreement upon a new contract for the Northern West Virginia bituminous field, to go into effect April 1 and run for three years, was reached late today by representatives of the Northwest Virginia Coal Operators' Association and the United Mine Workers of America in conference here. Between 25,000 and 28,000 miners affected by the negotiations will remain in the mines Monday, when the old contract expires.

All basic day and tonnage rates now in force were reaffirmed in the new contract.

URGES BANISHING FEAR FROM LIFE

John C. Lathrop Speaks in First Church of Christ Scientist Last Night.

An eloquent appeal for a more complete control of the body in all its relations, and for the exiling of fear from human life was made last night in the First Church of Christ, Scientist, by John C. Lathrop, C.S.B.

Mr. Lathrop declared that "Fear of disease of all kinds, fear of loss and poverty, fear of accident and suffering, fear of sin and fear of death, all fear, is the effect of a false belief of life, substance, and intelligence in matter. Change these thoughts with the ideas of truth and love, as taught in Christian Science, and you prevent and destroy the fear. Everyone can master fear, ignorance, and sin, but to do this requires much more than blind faith, will-power or suggestion. It requires an understanding of God, and of man as made in His likeness.

On the subject of resistance in religion the lecturer said:

"General Foch of France said, 'A battle won is a battle in which one will not own one's self as beaten.' Ruskin wrote, 'When the heart sinks the boat sinks.' Persistence in right will move mountains. Right control, resistance and persistence will master all things. This pathway of life is the pathway of true common sense, and true common sense is the sense common to God and His man. It is the sense that will become more and more common as men grow more and more in spiritual understanding; it is the sense that makes a man the master of himself and of all circumstances.

"Having shown that thoughts are things, and that matter is mindless, harmless and unreal. Christian Science takes the next step and shows that there is a right thought resistance and a wrong thought resistance, a right control and a thought control which is decidedly evil and harmful. It shows that resistance, to be corrective and healing, must have behind it the unlimited power of the divine mind, and not have behind it the limited influence of the so-called material mind or human will. The human will, based on the belief that life, substance, and intelligence are in matter, is selfish, blind, aggressive, and is capable of doing all evil. Such thoughts are the very opposite of the unselfish and pure thoughts of truth, life and love.

"Christian Science shows that the sick and the sinner cannot be really healed by superficial methods, and therein it proves its great mission and vitality. It proves that faith in material methods merely lulls to sleep or covers over the underlying error. This error is always mental, and while it may be temporarily quieted, it is not destroyed until the false sense of life and pleasure in matter is overcome. Then the liability of repetition or relapse of the error is removed."

Obituary

MARGARET SHORTT.

The death occurred yesterday in the St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto of Margaret Shortt, sixteen years of age, and only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shortt of Parkhill.

Besides her father and mother she is survived by several brothers and sisters, all living at home.

The funeral will be held from the Killingsworth Funeral Home Monday afternoon. Interment will be made in St. Peter's Cemetery.

BLAMES OPEN CROSSING.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, March 28.—Stating that a gate at a C. P. R. crossing in Montreal district was open and insufficiently guarded, Mrs. Alex Rodrigue instituted action today against the railway, asking $30,000 for the death of her husband, who was killed instantly when his automobile was struck by a train.

BACK ACHED TERRIBLY

Mrs. McMahon Tells How She Found Relief by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Chatham, Ont.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for a run-down condition after the birth of my baby boy. I had terrible pains and backache, and was tired and weak, not fit to do my work and care for my three little children. One day I received your little book and read it, and gave up taking the medicine I had and began taking the Vegetable Compound. I feel much better now and am not, ashamed to tell what it has done for me. I recommend it to any woman I think feels as I do."—Mrs. J. R. McMAHON, 153 Harvey St., Chatham, Ont.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has for nearly fifty years been restoring sick, ailing women to health and strength. It relieves the troubles which cause such symptoms as backache, painful periods, irregularities, tired, worn-out feelings and nervousness. This is shown again and again by such letters as Mrs. McMahon writes, as well as by one woman telling another. These women know, and are willing to tell others, what it did for them; therefore, it is surely worth your trial.

Women who suffer should write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Cobourg, Ontario, for a free copy of Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments Peculiar to Women." C

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.

ECZEMA IN RASH FOR 9 YEARS

On Scalp, Arms and Limbs. Lost Rest. Cuticura Heals.

"Eczema broke out in a rash on my scalp, arms and limbs. The itching and burning were terrific. My hair became lifeless and dry and fell out in handfuls. My clothing aggravated the breaking out, and I could not rest at night on account of the irritation.



"The trouble lasted about nine years. My mother tried many different remedies but they did no good. We began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment which completely healed me." (Signed) Miss Beatrice M. Closson, No. Sedgwick, Maine, Feb. 20, 1922.

Give Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum the care of your skin.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Lymans, Limited, 344 St. Paul St., W., Montreal." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

WOMEN! DYE IT NEW FOR 15c

Skirts	Kimonos	Draperies
Waists	Dresses	Ginghams
Coats	Sweaters	Stockings

Diamond Dyes

Don't wonder whether you can dye or tint successfully, because perfect home dyeing is guaranteed with "Diamond Dyes" even if you have never dyed before. Druggists have all colors. Directions in each package.—Advt.

RECORD ESTABLISHED IN SELLING MOTOR CARS

In Year 1921 J. W. McLaughlin Sold 324 Ford Cars and 228 Used Cars.

HAS OVERLAND AGENCY

Commenced Automobile Business in This City Only Twelve Years Ago.



J. W. McLAUGHLIN,
local Overland and Willys-Knight dealer, who is anticipating big business this spring and summer. Mr. McLaughlin is widely known in automobile circles and has a host of friends throughout Western Ontario.

Over 12 years in the automobile business in London has brought J. W. McLaughlin in touch with practically all auto owners in this district. Building up a one-man business to one of the largest in Western Ontario, Mr. McLaughlin has an organization and prestige which are a source of much satisfaction and a reward for service rendered to thousands of car owners in London and district.

For ten years he occupied premises at 291 Dundas street (just east of the Federal Square), and his slogan, "See the Man With the White Hat" was known to every resident. It was at this stand that Mr. McLaughlin held the local agency for Ford cars, and where he established a record for the sale of Ford motors. During the year 1921 324 new Ford cars were sold in London by Mr. McLaughlin, and in addition to this 228 used cars found their way into the hands of his customers.

On May 15, 1922, Mr. McLaughlin took over the agency of the popular Overland and Willys-Knight cars, and in September of 1922 moved into his present quarters at 345 Dundas street. This is one of the most up-to-date and modern automobile stands in the province. Elaborate showrooms and big floor space for the service department are especially big features.

Mr. McLaughlin has surrounded himself with a sales force of men who have proven ability and a wide circle of friends. The staff is composed of Walter G. Wright, James Haynes, Earl McLurg, Fred J. Browne and Leslie G. Hatheway, any one of whom will be proud to demonstrate the value of the Overland, the high-class, low-priced car.

OVERLAND CHAMPION POPULAR WITH CROWDS

Surprised At Versatility.

In producing the Overland Champion which took the country by storm since October, Willys-Overland again succeeded in introducing to the public a type of car people have longed and hoped for. The Overland Champion is described by its manufacturers as "the most versatile car in America."

The seats can be quickly adjusted to accommodate comfortably, short or tall people. By removing the rear seats and upholstery, a space of 50 cubic feet is available for merchandise, farm produce and baggage.

Another uncommon feature of this versatile car is the arrangement whereby the upholstery, front and rear seats, are removed and made into a comfortable bed. In towns where hotel accommodation is scarce, this car is a boon to tourists and travellers, inasmuch as they have the protection, comfort and privacy of a hotel.

While time and thought have been spent on the interior of the car, the outward appearance has not been forgotten. The body is of steel, designed similar to the Willys-Knight coupe-sedan—doors both front and rear.

A large trunk on the rear for camping duffel and bundles enhances the appearance of the car.

Fully equipped and powered with a larger motor, the Overland Champion offers a real value to all vocations.

1,250 CARS A DAY

Commencing April 1st, Toledo and Toronto factories will increase their production from 1,000 cars to 1,250 cars a day. This is due to the heavy consumer demand for Willys-Overland automobiles.

COMPLETE LINE OF FOURTEEN MODELS

Cars For All Vocations and Pleasures.

During the past year Willys-Overland have come rapidly to the forefront in the eye of the motor-loving public, due to the introduction of new models ruggedly built with precision to withstand the hardest usage.

For 1924 this company offers a full line of 14 open and closed models; cars for pleasure and those engaged in all vocations at prices to suit the public's pocket.

To attain such proficiency the following changes were made: The hood and cowl of all Overland models were raised, giving a pleasing streamline, together with a new gypsy top and a higher-powered motor.

To satisfy the demand of those desiring a sporty car, the Overland Blue Bird and Red Bird (standard and de luxe) models were introduced. These models have a longer wheelbase with the bodies painted blue and red respectively. Nickel trimmings enhance the brilliance of these models.

The latest addition, the Overland Champion, was offered to fill the long-felt want of a car that could give the comforts of a closed family car and a business coupe. The back seats in the Champion can be quickly removed, permitting 50 cubic feet of space for luggage and samples. For tourists, all seats can be adjusted and converted into a bed. Indeed, a versatile car, as its manufacturers claim.

The Overland sedan could not be improved upon; the body made of sturdy material and its interior the richest and most serviceable.

Turning to the Willys-Knight, the windshield of the closed models is now perpendicular instead of a 00 degree angle, which lengthens the hood and cowl. All noise and vibration so prevalent in closed cars is eliminated by a newly-constructed top.

In building the new Willys-Knight coupe-sedan tilted seats were abandoned. The seats are the same as the sedan with two doors in the front and one in the rear. An innovation! A decided freedom on entering or alighting from the car.

All Willys-Knight models are powered with the famous sleeve-valve motor, which actually "improves with use."

To further improve the appearance of the Willys-Knight, all models are equipped with a nickel radiator and scuff plates.

SALES ORGANIZATION OF J. W. McLAUGHLIN, WILLYS-OVERLAND DEALER



ED. MONKS,
in charge of the new and used car departments. Mr. Monks is a very competent mechanic and has been on the staff of J. W. McLaughlin for the past four years.



WALTER G. WRIGHT.



JAMES HAYNES.



EARL McLURG.



FRED J. BROWNE.



LESLIE G. HATHEWAY.



H. G. BOSS,
accountant of the staff of J. W. McLaughlin. Mr. Boss is a native Londoner and has been connected with J. W. McLaughlin in the automobile business for the past four years.

WILLYS-KNIGHT MODERATELY PRICED

Once a Costly Car.

The Knight-engined car, for years a car of the rich and the privileged few, is now within reach of all buyers of medium-priced automobiles.

Willys-Overland, by combining tremendous production with this marvellous motor, have made available at moderate cost the Willys-Knight.

In the Willys-Knight will be found a superb example of artisanship of the highest order.

Coach work altogether beautiful—a car distinct in appearance—open and closed models of proud bearing, comforts and luxuries, astounding at the price.

All powered with that matchless Willys-Knight sleeve-valve engine with its silky power. An aristocrat among engines. The same type of engine found in England's Daimler and European cars, such as Panhard, Peugeot, Mors and Voisin of France and Minerva of Belgium.

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

The Actual Selling Prices of Today of the Overland and Willys-Knight Models

OVERLAND		WILLYS-KNIGHT	
5 Pass. Touring, Model 91	$795	5 Pass. Touring	$1,950
5 Pass. Roadster, Model 91	795	5 Pass. Roadster	1,950
5 Pass. Champ., Model 91	1,075	Coupe Sedan	2,475
Spad. Commercial Chassis	625	5 Pass. Sedan	2,875
5 Pass. Sedan, Model 91	1,255	7 Pass. Touring	2,200
Bluebird, Model 92	1,090	7 Pass. Sedan	3,325
Redbird, Model 92	1,090		
Redbird De Luxe, Model 92	1,240		

The above prices include all taxes. Redbird De Luxe, special job, price includes 5 disc wheels, spare tire and other special equipment.
Balloon tire prices on application.
Disc Wheels on Overland Models, $25.00.

The above prices include all taxes.

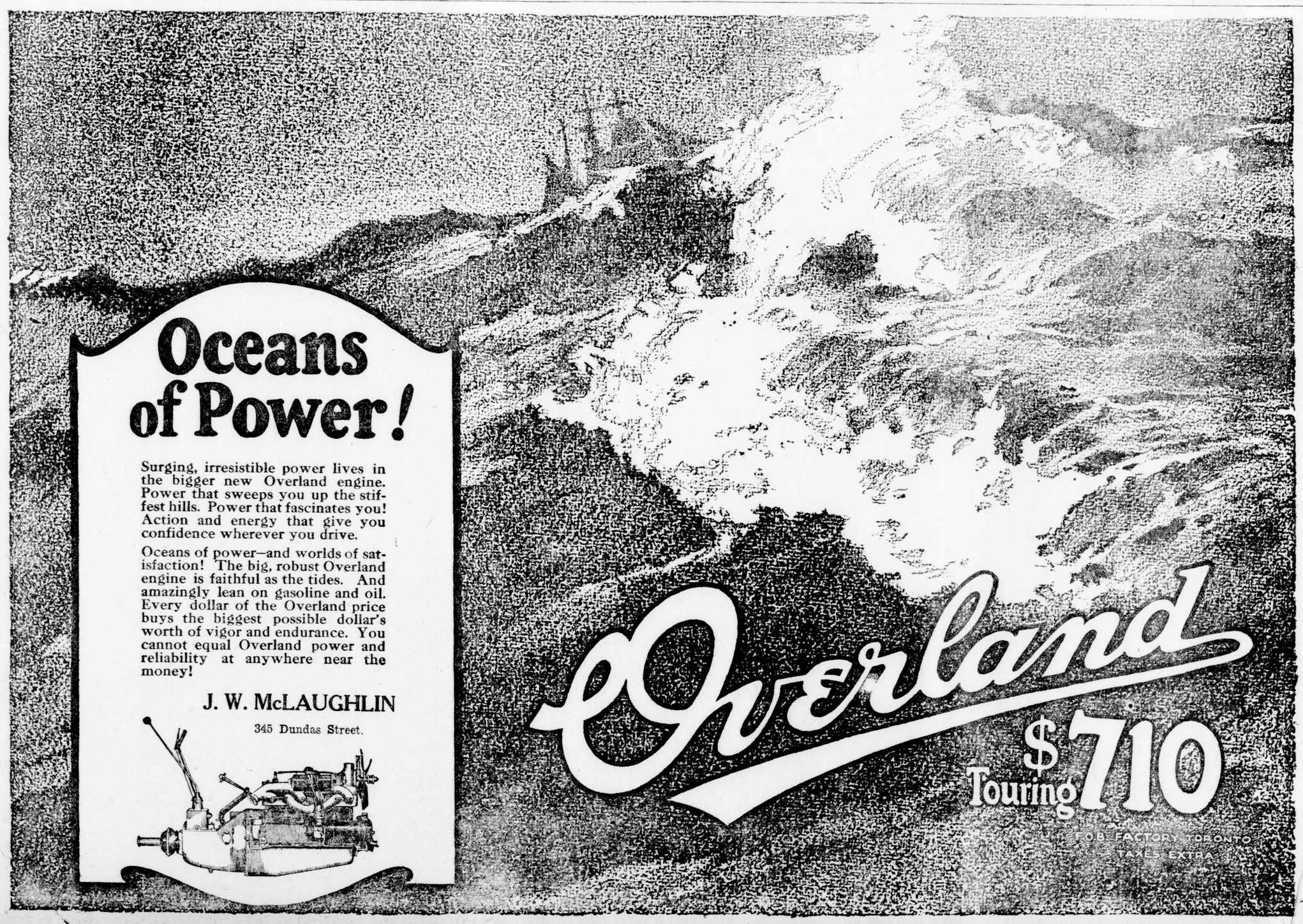
J. W. McLAUGHLIN
345 DUNDAS STREET.

Oceans of Power!

Surging, irresistible power lives in the bigger new Overland engine. Power that sweeps you up the stiffest hills. Power that fascinates you! Action and energy that give you confidence wherever you drive.

Oceans of power—and worlds of satisfaction! The big, robust Overland engine is faithful as the tides. And amazingly lean on gasoline and oil. Every dollar of the Overland price buys the biggest possible dollar's worth of vigor and endurance. You cannot equal Overland power and reliability at anywhere near the money!

J. W. McLAUGHLIN
345 Dundas Street.



SHIP SURVIVORS LAND IN NEW YORK

Capt. Acosta and Seven of the Crew of Schooner Spindrift Are Rescued.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, March 28.—Capt. E. P. Acosta and seven members of his crew, who were rescued on March 12 from the disabled lumber schooner Spindrift, were brought to New York on the steamer Sixaola from Kingston, Jamaica. The Spindrift was damaged in storms while en route from Jacksonville, Fla., to Portland, Me., and when abandoned at sea was waterlogged and dismasted. Capt. Acosta and the crew were rescued by the steamer Carrillo, and landed at Kingston, where they boarded the Sixaola for New York.

The Spindrift was struck by the storm on the morning of March 11 while 147 miles southeast of Capt Hatteras. During the first night heavy seas wrecked her superstructure and she began to take water. A wave then swept the deckhouse away and sent the vessel sprawling to starboard. The deck cargo of white pine lumber was torn from its iron chain anchorages and spilled into the sea. By clinging to the deck rail on the starboard side the crew saved themselves from being swept overboard with the lumber. All lifeboats had been carried away.



HEADQUARTERS FOR OVERLAND CARS.
Offices and showrooms of J. W. McLaughlin, Overland and Willys-Knight dealer, 345 Dundas street.

The Farmer's Wife:

Let All Gather Round For Ye Old Quilting Bee.

Here a dark patch, there a light,
Now a dull spot, then a bright;
Gray days, gold days, laughter, tears;
Patches gathered through the years.

The other evening, while visiting at a neighbor's, I was shown such a lovely collection of quilts and each quilt had its history. This one was pieced when the owner was a little girl and had to do a certain amount of plain sewing every day; the next one, in a very intricate design of red and white, was made by a great-aunt and quilted by the Ladies' Aid; the next was a beggar's quilt in which there were no two patches alike. Another was in the famous necktie pattern and another was an autograph quilt with the names of all the owner's relations embroidered on it. Although the Ladies' Aid or the Women's Institute will do a quilting for about seventy-five cents, the real old-fashioned quilting bee is still held and at this time of year some of the more elaborate quilts which have taken all winter to piece are being made up. The hostess generally has the quilt on the frame with the lining and filling in place, and as soon as the guests get their coats off and their fingers warm they take their places along two sides of the quilt and sew in small running stitches, chalk marks showing the design to be followed. The most interesting thing about these gatherings is the conversation that goes on as the quilt is sewed and rolled and sewed and rolled again. The dear old women talk as they work, of quilting bees held in log houses in their young days, when the settlers were clearing the bush; of apple-paring bees and corn-husking bees when all the youth and beauty in the countryside gathered afterwards for a dance—a real dance, not the silly trotting they do nowadays. One great-grandmother, who wears two pairs of glasses and always looks over them when she wants to see clearly, can tell the most thrilling bear stories—true ones, about when she was a little girl—and the children stand around her listening and wishing they had been alive in those exciting days. This age of motors, telephones, aeroplanes and radios seems singularly dull in comparison.

Prettiest Mats.

I saw a comment in the paper the other day to the effect that rag rugs are very popular just now but, alas, not the home-made ones. It is evident that the writer has never visited our part of the country, for we still make all varieties of rugs here — hooked mats, braided, woven, knitted and crocheted. The hooked mats are the prettiest of all and the most difficult to make; the canvas is stretched on a frame and the design worked in different colored rags or coarse wool. Crocheted rugs are easy to make and are very effective, the rags are dyed, cut in strips and sewed as for woven rugs, and a mat hook is used for crocheting.

The children's favorite playground these days is a stream in a neighbor's bush. In the summer it is merely a tiny thread of water trickling through the swamp, but just now while so much snow is melting it considers itself quite a river and busties along importantly, carrying the boys' boats and even upsetting them to show what a mighty stream it is. The children bring home all sorts of woodland treasures—pussy willows, winter greens, with its pungent red berries and spicy green leaves, moss which has stayed green under the snow, and ferns which have come out of winter quarters looking quite fresh and green, but which will soon become rusty under the spring sunshine.

Good Hunting.

This weather which gives the city man that tired spring feeling, fosters the back-to-the-land movement and makes good hunting for the real estate agents. They sharpen their pencils and write most alluring advertisements which they broadcast to all the newspapers. Some of them began early in the winter and compiled very elaborate catalogues which they sent to England. Englishmen love to buy farms and become big land owners in Canada, for they can buy a farm in this country for the annual rental of a farm in England. And to them Canada is the land of promise, a place of low prices and high quality, a happy combination of modern conveniences and wild west show as it is pictured on the screen. The enterprising real estate man doesn't disillusion them and they are naturally disappointed when they discover that Canada expects every man to do his duty and work for a living. Then when their dreams don't all come true they blame the agent and look upon him as an ogre whose slogan is "Fe-fi-fo-fum, I smell the blood of an Englishman." Most of them are good sports and make the best of things as soon as they get used to them, but it takes a city man a good many years to learn to be a farmer, whatever nationality he is.

However, I must not spend any more time on these world problems, but must turn my full attention to a domestic problem which is thrusting itself upon me. A poisoned mouse has taken a mean revenge by dying inside the kitchen wall and I'm afraid we will have to burn the house in order to get rid of him.

SET CONFERENCE DATE.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, March 28.—Arrangements have been completed for the Canadian conference on tuberculosis to be held here on April 8, 9 and 10. Reports of all the latest methods of combatting the "white plague" will be given by authorities on tuberculosis.



A Ready Help For The Girl Who Needs Blood

DURING the critical period between twelve and seventeen there is a special strain on the young girl's system which often leaves her in a weak run-down condition.

She becomes anaemic or bloodless.

The gums and eyelids as well as the complexion generally become very pale and there is weakness and lassitude.

Indigestion and constipation are usual.

There is shortness of breath, palpitation of the heart, headaches and irregularities of the vital organs.

These symptoms are also common to chlorosis in which case the complexion assumes a greenish tinge.

More blood is needed—rich, red, invigorating blood.

Since Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is the greatest of blood builders this is the treatment indicated.

The restorative qualities of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food have never been more certainly proven than in the treatment of young girls for anaemia, chlorosis and such ailments which arise from a debilitated condition of the blood.

Since young girls seldom understand themselves at this age the responsibility rests with the mother.

The whole future health and happiness of your daughter may depend on getting through this critical period in good physical condition.

There is no question of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food being the most effective means of overcoming the anaemic condition.

It is only necessary to have a little patience and keep up the use of the Nerve Food regularly until the growing body is supplied with an abundance of rich, red, life-sustaining blood.

You will notice that while the price of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food has been increased to 60c. the box now contains 60 pills instead of 50 as formerly.

Likewise Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are 35c. a box of 35 pills, instead of 25c. for 25 pills. Edmanson, Bates & Co., Ltd., Toronto.



Cooks and Good Housekeepers realize the superiority of

Baker's Chocolate

(Premium No. 1)

for making cakes, pies, puddings, fudges, ices, etc.



Be sure that you get the genuine, in the blue wrapper and yellow label with the trade-mark of the Chocolate Girl on the back.

Made In Canada By
Walter Baker & Co. Limited
Established 1780
Mills at Dorchester, Mass.
and Montreal, Canada

BOOKLET OF CHOICE RECIPES SENT FREE

Smoke

OLD CHUM

The Tobacco of Quality



Sealed Package 15¢
(which keeps the tobacco in its original condition)

also in ½ lb. tins

Announcing Spring Bicycle Show

March 31 to April 5 : Six Days Inclusive

A Whole Trainload of Red Bird Bicycles for Your Inspection

All the Newest Red Bird Models Are Here For Your Selection



Bring the Kiddies to the Big Show

The children's thoughts at this time of the year naturally turn to life in the open—long jaunts in the country, a picnic, or lunch beside the babbling brook. Let their joy and dreams be realized this spring with a Red Bird Bicycle. It's healthful recreation—it builds strong, sturdy constitutions and fit them for the strenuous days of life to come. Bring them here next week any time. Let them select the bicycle of their choice. There's an easy way to own one. Better still, take them to Loew's next Thursday, Friday and Saturday and see "When Dreams Come True." It shows the way.

Bicycle Riding Best Tonic In the World

Bicycle riding provides heaps of fun, cuts down street car fares, is by far the cheapest mode of transportation in the world, peps up sluggish livers, builds strong muscles, puts bloom on sallow cheeks, effects efficiency and pep— in effect, Bicycle riding is the greatest recreation on earth and the best health tonic scientists will ever know. Give that Boy or Girl a new lease of life with the greatest invention since the world began.

Models For Every Age From 2 to 70

Flowers for the Ladies Attending at the Bicycle Show

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
LOEW'S THEATRE

Mothers and Dads—This is a real opportunity to find the truth about those dreams that enter every youngster's head in wonderful springtime.

"When Dreams Come True"

Boys and Girls—Get Dad and Mother to arrange their home duties, so they can take you to see this wonder two-reel story of the "Boy who realized his dream."

THIS SHOWS YOU THE WAY TO OWN A RED BIRD.

Pudney Bros.' Versatile Orchestra Every Evening at the Bicycle Show

The Largest Bicycle Establishment In the British Empire Bids You Welcome ALL NEXT WEEK



G. A. WENIGE,
the man who stands for a square deal for everyone, always.

12 Years of Progressive Merchandising the Greatest Bicycle in the World, "THE RED BIRD"

Bicycle and Motor Sales Co.

425 Wellington St.

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

BURLESQUE DRAMA VAUDEVILLE PICTURES and MUSIC

What's Doing At London's Playhouses Next Week

EXCEPTIONAL PROGRAMS FEATURED ALL NEXT WEEK IN LONDON'S LEADING THEATRES

BURLESQUE DRAMA VAUDEVILLE PICTURES and MUSIC

POINCARE CABINET IS NOW COMPLETE

New Ministers Will Be Introduced to President Millerand Tomorrow.

Associated Press Despatch.

Paris, March 28.—Premier Poincare after a day of laborious negotiations was able to announce this evening that his new cabinet would meet at the foreign office tomorrow morning for its first deliberations, after which the members will proceed to the Palace of the Elysee to be presented to President Millerand.

ITALIAN KING IS INJURED IN RAILWAY ACCIDENT

Associated Press Despatch.

Naples, Italy, March 28. — King Victor Emmanuel was badly shaken up by the derailment of a train on which he was a passenger from Rome. The train reached Naples this morning after some delay.

REBEL GENERAL'S FORCE IS ROUTED BY FEDERALS

Associated Press Despatch.

Vera Cruz, March 28.—Federal troops of General Luis Gutierrez, under command of General Cerizola, have routed the forces of the rebel general, Guadalupo Sanchez at Mafafa, killing many of the rebels, wounding others and capturing large quantities of supplies.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

THREE TIMES TODAY—MAT. 2:15, NIGHT 7 AND 9

KATHERINE MACDONALD, the American Beauty

in "THE WOMAN CONQUERS," with Bryant Washburn and Mitchell Lewis.

HOPE AND MANTION — Artistic Musical Novelty.

DILLON AND BERNARD — Comedy Offering.

A PEACH AND A PAIR — Artistic Song and Dance Revue.

Matinee, All Seats 15c; Night 25c, 35c

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

Matinees 2:15 Evenings 8:15

Harry M. Strouse Presents

"The Talk of the Town"

—WITH—

The Mirth Provoking Fun Purveyor

EDDIE HALL *(Gets a Guy Sore)*



EDDIE (Himself)

Extra — SLIM PARKER 6 ft. 6 in. AND LITTLE JEFF 3 ft. 3 in. America's Greatest Colored Comics.

FREE! Bon - Bons to the Lucky Ladies on Mon. & Tues

Extra Added Attraction — Jahrl & George — *Masters of the Piano, Accordeon and Saxaphone*

Special! Chorus Girls Contest Wed. Nite. All Fun!



CHORUS OF SHAPELY, DIMPLED DARLINGS!

MATINEES - 25c and 50c | LADIES' DAILY BARGAIN MATS. 25c

EVENINGS, 25c, 50c, 75c, $1

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

POPULAR BARGAIN MATINEE SATURDAY

THE DUMBELLS

COMPANY LIMITED *presents*

CAPTAIN PLUNKETT'S SPRINGTIME REVUE

"LET 'ER GO"

ALL NEW

THIS REVUE HAS NEVER BEEN SEEN HERE BEFORE. IT'S NEW.

SAME GREAT CAST AND ORCHESTRA and ROSS HAMILTON and AL. PLUNKETT

Evenings - 25c, 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50

Saturday Matinee - 25c, 50c, 75c, $1

MAIL ORDERS NOW. SEATS MONDAY.



Two splendid attractions coming to the Grand next week. Harry M. Strouse's Columbia Revue, "The Talk of the Town," comes Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and Thursday, Friday and Saturday Capt. M. W. Plunkett's Dumbell Revue, "Let 'Er Go," the all-new springtime show, will hold the boards.

"TALK OF TOWN" COMING TO GRAND

Company of Highest Order Will Provide Music and Laughs.

There will be much to please patrons of Columbia burlesque in the presentation of "Talk of the Town" next Monday at the Grand. Built upon lines that takes it out of the rut, "Talk of the Town" promises to live close to its title as the engagement progresses. This offering is declared to be one of the most meritorious examples of the progressive and snappy style of entertainment that has made Columbia burlesque a popular source of amusement for lovers of mirthful frolics upon the stage.

The personnel of the presenting company is of the highest order, comprising experienced players of farce and specialists in vaudeville lines. Eddie Hall, featured comedian, will be seconded by Frank Anderson in assaults that are to be made upon Old George Gloom. Jack Gibson will be the straight man and Jahrl and George, exponents of syncopated music, will likewise play important roles in some of the scenes. Then, too, there will be Paul West, vocalist, and Jim Slim Parker. Associated with Parker in expositions of darky song, dance and drolleries, will be Happy Clark.

The prima donna will be Franz Marie Texas, who will have special vocal numbers and duets with Paul West as her associate harmonist. Nettie Knise and Helen Harris, ingenues, will sing and dance. Fern LaRoy will enact the soubrette's part, and all these ladies will join in leading the chorus of 18 singing and dancing girls through various musical interludes.

"Talk of the Town" is in two acts and twelve magnificent scenes. The book is by Eddie Hall, who is said to have fitted himself, as principal comedian, with a good part, but not to the exclusion of opportunities for others. The music is by Harry Collins, who also acts as musical conductor. Marie Baker, the noted woman producer, staged the offering, she being one of the very few women engaged in this line of work.

There will be many novel scenes to commend themselves to the theatre-going public. These include a peppy cabaret scene, a burlesque boxing match, which is said to be screamingly funny, a comedy jazz band of nondescript instruments, a ludicrous "kissing scene" and the "Stairway of Girls."

WOULD ENCOURAGE TOURISTS.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, March 28.—The encouragement of tourist traffic by the government in all parts of the country is urged in a resolution which will be moved in the House of Commons by W. J. Hammell, Liberal member for Muskoka.



RICHARD DIX,

who will be seen with Lois Wilson in "Icebound" at Loew's Theatre, next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.



POLA NEGRI,

the supreme mistress of the screen, Pola Negri, who will be seen for the last time on the silver screen at Loew's today in her latest success, "Shadows of Paris."

At Loew's

TODAY, LAST TIME—The supreme mistress of the screen, Pola Negri, in "Shadows of Paris." Usual added photoplay features and three acts of Loew's supreme vaudeville.

MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, March 31st, April 1 and 2—Laurette Taylor, in J. Hartley Manner's famous stage success, "Happiness." Usual added film features and three acts of Loew's supreme vaudeville headed by the personal appearance of the distinguished star of 100 photoplays, Walter Miller, with his clever company in "The Pick of the Family," direct from the Hollywood studios.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY NEXT, April 3rd, 4th and 5th—Richard Dix and lovely Lois Wilson in the Paramount success, "Icebound." Usual added film features and three acts of Loew's supreme vaudeville.

EXTRA—"When Dreams Come True," big special film feature for boys and girls of London from 2 to 7, presented through the courtesy of The Bicycle & Motor Sales Company.

CONSTABLE RELEASED.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, March 28.—Constable John Lynch, charged with manslaughter as the result of the accidental death of H. W. McLeod, was released on a $1,000 bail today. His case was adjourned until April 3.

She Always Keeps Them in the House

Ontario Lady Recommends Dodd's Kidney Pills.

She Says They Are An Excellent Remedy for Lame Back.

Dunbar, Ont., March 28.—(Special.)—"I have been a user of Dodd's Kidney Pills for twenty years and find them good for lame back." Such is the tribute Mrs. A. Barkley, a well-known and respected resident here, pays to the old Canadian kidney remedy, Dodd's Kidney Pills.

"I recommend them to everyone, and am never without them in the house."

All that is claimed for Dodd's Kidney Pills is that they are a kidney remedy. They heal and strengthen the kidneys. They are used to treat rheumatism, dropsy, backache, urinary troubles, diabetes, and heart disease, because all these ills are either of the kidneys or caused by diseased kidneys.

Women's troubles, or nearly all of them, come from sick kidneys. Dodd's Kidney Pills will relieve kidney trouble, no matter where or in what form it is.—Advt.

DUMBELLS BRING BRAND NEW SHOW

Will Open Engagement at the Grand On Thursday in "Let 'Er Go."

Although now in their fifth year as an organized body of public entertainers, the Dumbells are still meeting with a warm welcome everywhere they go. Captain Plunkett's boys are as full of pep and gusto as ever, and in their new "Let 'Er Go" show they demonstrate this beyond the shadow of a doubt.

Every effort has been concentrated upon infusing as much comedy as possible into the show, and with this object in view the Dumbells have recast "Let 'Er Go" from beginning to end, with new skits, new songs, new costumes, new coloring and lighting effects, and new music. Everything has been speeded up, and the result is a show that goes with a swing and a pace from start to finish and lacks nothing in finish at any time.

When the Dumbells present their new revue here next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, local theatre-goers will have an opportunity of hearing Al Plunkett, Ross Hamilton ("Marjorie"), Johnny Hagan, Pat Rafferty, Stan Bennett and Ben Allen in a series of hugely diverting solos and duets, not one of which fails to elicit enthusiastic demands for encores.

Al Plunkett's new numbers are "Everybody Slips a Little" and "She Must Be a Wonderful Girl," and in both of these he has songs that will compare most effectively with the most popular among his repertoire in the past.

Ross Hamilton in gorgeous new costumes and with elaborate stage settings sings new lyrics in a manner that captivates all who hear him, and his voice is more attractive than ever.

Stan Bennett has a new song-story about Archie, and he also tells us of the troubles of buying a wedding gift in "And Yet, I Don't Know," in his own inimitable manner.

John Hagan's feature song is "Wait For Me," a whimsical and very funny conceit based upon a comedy behind the lines. Pat Rafferty is excruciatingly amusing in "Then You'll Remember Me," and Ben Allen has a series of versos, to which he sings "O Sole Mio" as a prelude, that will convulse all who hear him.

The Overseas Orchestra Captain Plunkett has brought up to a high pitch of efficiency. Their repertoire is extensive and they play with a vim and a breeziness that prove highly infectious. The show goes merrily from beginning to end, and their work is fully as telling as that of any highly advertised jazz orchestra now before the vaudeville public. Seats go on sale Monday, 9 a.m., for all performances.



LOVELY LOIS WILSON,

who, with Richard Dix, will be seen in "Icebound" at Loew's Theatre, next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.



LAURETTE TAYLOR,

who will be seen in "Happiness," from J. Hartley Manners' famous stage success, at Loew's Theatre, next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

FAMOUS ACTOR COMING TO LOEW'S

Walter Miller Will Appear in Person, With Clever Company.

Walter Miller, the moving picture actor, is coming to Loew's Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in person, with his own company, in a sketch that will long be remembered for its cleverness and novelty. It is not very often that the modern idol of the screen combines the happy faculty of pleasing both the audience of the silent drama and the fastidious devotes of vaudeville, as does Walter Miller. Known to millions of movie followers the length and breadth of Canada the personal appearance of this sketchy star is bound to create more than a ripple upon the surface of amusement waters; in fact, the slogan of the past Loew houses where Miller has appeared is "The tide is in when Walter comes to town."

Good Spring Tonic

One That Will Quickly Improve Your Health

With the passing of winter many people feel weak, depressed and easily tired. No particular disease, but the system lacks tone. You find yourself tired, low-spirited, unable to get sound sleep at night. All this is the result of closer indoor confinement of the winter months, and shows that the blood has become thin and watery. New enriched blood is what you need to put you right, and there is no other medicine can give you this new blood as surely and as speedily as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. This new blood goes to every part of the body and quickly improves the general health. The digestion is toned up, you have a better appetite, nerves are strengthened and sleep is refreshing. The value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills when the system is run down is shown by the experience of Mrs. Peter Arendt, Ravenscrag, Sask., who says: "I was in a badly rundown condition, and prostrated with nervousness. I did not sleep at night, and grew so weak that when I tried to move about I would be overcome with dizziness. I heard about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and got a supply. After I had taken a few boxes I began to feel better. Continuing the use of these pills my appetite improved, I slept better at night, and I was soon as well as ever I had been. I have also given Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to my daughter, aged fourteen, with the best of results. I desire in this way to express my thanks for the great benefit I have found through the use of these pills, and to recommend them to others in need of a blood-building medicine."

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.

At the Grand

THREE TIMES TODAY, 2:15, 7 and 9 p.m.—Katherine MacDonald, the American beauty in "The Woman Conquers," with Bryant Washburn and Mitchell Lewis. Other added film features and three acts of excellent vaudeville. Hope & Mantin in musical melange; Dillon & Bernard, comic offering, and A Peach and a Pair, song and dance revue.

MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY — TWICE DAILY, matinees 2:15; evenings at 8:15 p.m.—Harry M. Strouse presents "The Talk of the Town," with Eddie Hall (that gets a guy sore), and America's greatest colored comics, Slim Parker and Little Jeff, the long and short of it. Extra added attraction: Jahrl & George, masters of the piano, accordion an dsaxophone. Charming chorus of shapely maids.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY, with popular Saturday matinee at 2:15 p.m.—Triumphant return of Captain M. W. Plunkett and his Dumbells in their rollicking new springtime revue, "Let 'Er Go," with same big soldier cast and the famous overseas orchestra, with Ross Hamilton and Al. Plunkett. Everything new from last time here.



BEN ALLEN,

popular blackface comic, with Captain M. W. Plunkett's new springtime Dumbell revue, "Let 'Er Go," at the Grand, next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

LOEW'S

Last Times Today

POLA NEGRI in "Shadows of Paris"

MONDAY TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

March 31st April 1st 2nd

Laurette Taylor



You remember Peg O' My Heart? Here she is again in a joyous picture that surpasses her former Success.

"Happiness"

from J. HARTLEY MANNERS Famous Stage Success

Personal Appearance of The Distinguished Star of 100 Photoplays

Extra WALTER MILLER and His Own Company in "The Pick of the Family"

THURSDAY FRIDAY & SATURDAY

April 3rd 4th 5th

There's enough fair weather to go twice 'round for every photo-play fan who sees—



"Icebound"

With RICHARD DIX LOIS WILSON

NASH '24

Supreme Vaudeville

London Motomart
APPLEBY USED CAR PLAN.
125 QUEEN'S AVENUE. PHONE 7031.
Just West of the Postoffice.
NOT USED CARS
A Public Service in Unused Transportation.
YOU TRADE IN CONFIDENCE WITH US, WHETHER BUYING OR SELLING.
C. W. GUTTERIDGE, Manager.

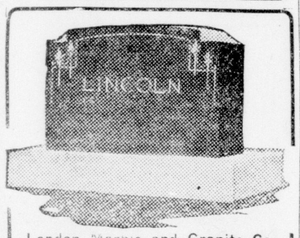
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Foot Specialist
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11 ERIE AVENUE. PHONE 2998W.

WEEKLY STORIES FROM OUR BUSY CENTERS

'EUREKA' CLEANER WINS HIGHEST PRIZE AWARDS

Five-Day Trial Offer Made by the "Wife-Saving Station."

Just a little over two months ago there was opened at 585 Richmond street, a small specialty shop for the exclusive sale of the Grand Prize Eureka Vacuum Cleaner and Sunny-Suds Electric Washing Machines. It was known as the "Eureka Shop," "Wife-Saving Station," and so quickly did the housewives of London appreciate the high quality of the "Eureka" and "Sunny-Suds" that on March 1, Messrs. Wilkinson & Whitney, proprietors of the store, were forced to move to larger and more central quarters at 231 Dundas street where they have one of the best-equipped exclusive vacuum cleaner and washing machine shops in Canada.

The Sunny-Suds Electric Washing Machine has for the past five years been recognized as the most moderately priced, high-grade washing machine on the market. It is a compact machine, with a copper tub, aluminum wringer, one-quarter horse power motor, and is in every way a machine built to give service and satisfaction. Its wringer has 12-inch semi-soft rolls, made of the highest quality rubber obtainable, and it is equipped with a patented safety release which instantly releases all pressure in case of accident. In addition to this, the machine has an automatic cut-off switch. This is a splendid feature in so far as it stops the motor at once in case of accident or over load, thus absolutely preventing motor burn-outs and the heavy expense which these entail.

If you are considering the purchase of an electric washing machine call at the Wife-Saving Station, 231 Dundas street, or telephone 66, and the machine will be sent to your home, without obligation, for trial.

The Grand Prize Eureka Vacuum Cleaner is without doubt the most generally known, widely used and efficient machine of its type. No less than six grand prizes or highest awards have been made to this machine by the judges at expositions in the United States, Belgium, Italy, Holland, France and England, so that it is now universally known as the Grand Prize Electric Vacuum Cleaner, no other machine having ever succeeded in winning the highest honors where the "Eureka" was exhibited.

Not only have the judges selected it, but last year with seventy different makes of vacuum cleaners to choose from nearly one-fourth of all women who purchased vacuum cleaners selected the Eureka. Nearly a quarter-million Eurekas were purchased in 1923 alone, and almost one million of these machines are in use today, not only in private homes, but in public buildings and large hotels where for the heavy continuous cleaning a machine of exceptionally sturdy construction is required.

Commencing April 1, an international educational campaign is being put on by the Eureka Vacuum Cleaner Company, which entitles anyone, whether in a position to buy a cleaner or not, to use an Eureka for five days absolutely free. This offer is for a limited time only, and the "Eureka Shop" has on hand an exceptionally large stock of Eurekas in preparation for this international event. Simply phone the Eureka Shop, No. 66, and a new model cleaner will be delivered to your home, so you may see for yourself how much drudgery it will save you.

CLUB REORGANIZED.

Special to The Advertiser.

Port Burwell, March 27.—At an enthusiastic meeting Monday evening the Lucky Nine baseball team was reorganized. Capt. Hogan, Dredge 117, is president; G. A. Hunter, vice-president; N. Coulter, manager; Donald Sutherland, captain; Ralph Jackson, treasurer, and Russel Brady, secretary.

Know London's Industries

London, according to the latest Dominion census, is the sixth manufacturing city of the Dominion. It ranks as the second distributing center of Ontario.

London, like the famous Andy Gump, "wears no other city's collar," measuring up magnificently for its size in the quality and variety of its industrial products.

Much is heard about "London in the heart of a splendid agricultural district": "London situated in the garden of Western Ontario," and "London as a market for farm products."

Many devoted citizens have had these truths dinned in their ears all their lives, until they are inclined to believe this is all of London.

They overlook the fact, or have never heard it, that London has the distinction of being the commercial capital of Western Ontario, with——

Hands up who know or can guess the number of diversified industries?

Thirty, fifty, one hundred?

Away out. Try again.

The most recent Dominion government enumeration of Canadian industries credits London with 424 industries, 424 factories, large or small (and some are very large), where 10,710 people are employed making articles of all descriptions for everyday needs.

The total investment in these factories, according to most recent available government figures, is $33,921,346, and the yearly production $41,930,921.

The cost of raw materials is more than $22,000,000 annually.

The annual pay roll is approximately $10,040,406 to "keep the home fires burning," and make London a busy, bustling, cheerful place.

More power to it!



ELECTRIC COMPANY HEAD.
I. H. Leff, general manager of the Leff Electric Company, takes pride in the fact that his firm is showing marked progress yearly.

LONDON MARBLE COMPANY USES BEST GRADE MATERIAL

Down through the ages memorials have been erected over the resting-places of departed ones, the object being to perpetuate their memory.

Oliver Wendell Holmes says: "I always take off my hat when I meet a memorial engraver, because theirs is the only work that endures."

The truthfulness of this statement depends on the material used. The London Marble & Granite Co. fully realizes the desires of those wishing to perpetuate the memories of their loved ones, by using only the very highest grade material in the manufacture of cemetery memorials.

The London Marble & Granite Co. has at its command men of long experience in the many branches of the industry.

Their plant is equipped with the most modern machinery in the monument trade. The mallet and chisel are rarely used. Compressed air tools capable of drilling large holes in huge blocks of granite for the purpose of splitting them to size; surfacing tools used for shaping the rough blocks, and small pneumatic hammers and chisels used by the carvers and engravers may be seen in operation at their plant any time.

PURDOM HARDWARE BEGINS DEMONSTRATIONS MONDAY

Commencing Monday, the Purdom Hardware Company, 124 Dundas street, will begin its special demonstration of Chi-Namel paints, enamels and varnishes, for which product it is the sole London agent. The feature of this demonstration will be the free gift of a 35-cent can of varnish enamel or paint with each paint brush purchased.

An expert saleswoman, skilled in the art of graining, will be in charge of the demonstration, and will give free instructions on the best methods of applying paint to any surface. She will make tests to prove that Chi-Namel is heel, hammer and waterproof, and that in many other ways it measures up as a product of the highest quality ever attained by manufacturers of paints and varnishes.

The Purdom Hardware for the last nine years has been the only local firm handling Chi-Namel products, and in this time hundreds of London and district residents have come to know the high merits of the articles handled there.

PUBLIC IS ASSURED BEST SERVICE BY LEFF ELECTRIC

It may be of interest to know that London possesses a cut-rate electrical house at 316 Grey street. Some sixteen years ago I. H. Leff could see that London had great prospects of becoming an electrical center. In the early days when electricity was expensive very little wiring was done. However times have changed. Hydro is brought to our door at a fraction of the old rates.

The Leff Electric Company has had its share in wiring many of the better homes. It solicits your patronage purely on its reputation. If square dealing, knowing the business, and giving the public service means anything to you then the Leff Electric would like to count you as one of its many satisfied customers.

The company carries new and used stoves, washers, grates, vacuum cleaners, etc., specializing in a full line of 110-volt motors. Being away from the high rent district they are in a position to wire and sell everything electrical at cut prices.

TELLS ADVANCEMENT MADE IN CHIROPODY

Dr. Le Roy V. Hiles, Local Foot Specialist, Explains Growth of Profession.

The advancement of chiropody is explained by Dr. Le Roy V. Hiles, local foot specialist, as follows:

It is just within recent years that the feet have played an important part in the realms of the professions. In 1895 a movement was started to enact a law governing the practice of chiropody in the State of New York. This law was passed, and gradually adopted by other states in the Union until today practically every state has its chiropody law.

This law provides that no one shall practice chiropody who is not a graduate of a recognized school, and who has not passed the state board examination. This is enforced in much the same way as the law governing medical doctors in Ontario. In Canada we have as yet no law, but it is generally conceded that one will be passed within the next few years.

In 1911 the first school of chiropody was started in New York, and today there are about six recognized schools in the United States. At first the length of the course was from six weeks to three months, but today the leading colleges give a two-year course, and the entrance requirements are three years high school training. In time, it is expected that this will again be increased, as the public is educated in the care of the feet.

These colleges not only teach the proper way to treat corns, fallen arches, etc., but also teach when not to treat these conditions, as a great deal of harm can be done by treating certain foot ailments when a patient has diabetes and other general diseases. It is estimated that 45 per cent of all severe cases of foot ailments are caused by the improper treatment of the feet, with foot braces, mechanical appliances, etc., when there is really no need for those contrivances.

SMITH LUMBER COMPANY IS EXPANDING RAPIDLY

Did you ever plant a small sapling and return years afterwards to find a flourishing tree, and remark, "My word! How it has grown"? Such remarks as this have been passed by recent visitors to the R. H. Smith Lumber Company, 11 Erie avenue. Founded by the present manager, R. H. Smith, the business was safely piloted through that period which determine success or failure to the beginner. At that time South London was growing and much building was being done, and in addition to selling lumber, many houses were erected under the personal supervision of Mr. Smith.

A workshop was built, and while lumber was being ripped above cement blocks were being made below, and business was steadily increasing. Contractors, with house-building problems, would bring their plans and ideas to discuss with Mr. Smith, and real friendships were made by his sound advice and fair dealing. Lumber bills were figured and supplied at reasonable prices. Young contractors were advised in their financial problems and warned of the possible pitfalls. This personal dealing brought a steady increase of customers to purchase their lumber supplies, knowing that the price would be right and the material up to grade.

This firm carries a full line of lumber, doors, trim, moldings, hardwood flooring, asphalt shingles, lath, roofing, nails, locks, hardware, etc., always in stock, and frames and sash are supplied on the shortest notice. If you are not acquainted with this company see their stock and get quotations. Watch for the opening of their new office. They will have something special to offer. Their motto is, "Service and Satisfaction."

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London Advertiser

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

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SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1924.

The Great Opportunity.

He sits there in an invalid chair, a boy in his 'teens; he was there a year ago. True, he's a year older, but not a year stronger. His need today is as great as it was a year ago, probably greater. He cannot help himself, so others help him. The others are the citizens of London.

At the other end of the road, going down toward the west, is an aged man. He is not rated by his dollars, for of dollars he has none. It is not his fault; he worked as long as he could work, but his wages were never large. He could not save enough to see himself past the point where a younger and a stronger man elbowed him out of his place in the little circle of the world in which he lived. He was out of it, an old man, no money, and no person wanted him. But he is fairly comfortable today. Others are looking out for him, and those others are the citizens of London who make their best motives felt through the United Welfare Fund.

Perhaps you say "I gave to that last year." Good, and you are going to have a chance to share in the same good work again. It is not a matter that can be wiped off all at once. Human frailties continue; misfortune throws up its victims with a regularity that is a challenge to the best there is in us.

Thank God, London has got past the stage where she looks upon the care of those not able to do for themselves as a burden; rather has it become an opportunity to put out an anchor line for those who are too young to understand what it all means, or too feeble to make the struggle for themselves.

There is no class, no creed; men of the Catholic faith sit down with those from the Protestant denominations; they place on the board the needs of the charities in which each is interested. Sickness and infirmity realize no lines of religious cleavage, so why should those who seek to alleviate them?

Together these men scrutinize the estimates, and together they go forth to seek the funds for the attainment of their common purpose. It is one effort in which men find it very easy to sink all points of controversy.

London understands the plan of campaign; it has already been carried to every home where there are children. The plan of combining all these worthy objects into one single campaign is such an excellent one that it needs no comment from that point.

Be ready for the canvassers when they come. They are giving themselves; they are giving their time without consideration, except the fact that they are having some share in the accomplishment of a real wholesome, worth-while proposition.

A Problem for All.

Looking over the weekly papers of Western Ontario, it does not take long to find out that there are too many farm sales going on. We can afford to overlook those where it is stated that the sale is for the purpose of disposing of surplus stock, yet, eliminating these, there are many still carrying the notice, "Possession of the land can be had at once, as the proprietor is giving up farming."

It is not usual to see many of these advertisements at this season, just when we are nearing the time for seeding. The earning months of the average farm are grouped in the summer and fall; that is when the farmer produces his crops, and even if he is a stock farmer or engaged in dairying, it is the season when he is laying up the feed for his herd.

Here is the case of a man not far from London. He is a good farmer, young, aggressive, and not afraid of hard work or long hours. He has farmed for himself for twelve years, previous to which he was with his father on the homestead. He likes farming, believes it to be the proper place to raise his family, and yet he is through. He is having a sale of his stock, and making arrangements to quit the land. He has a good farm, a good herd, and took a pride in everything about his place. But he is ready to leave the land as soon as he gets his affairs attended to.

Why? That is just what we asked him. It did not take long to get the answer—he is not making a return on the amount of money he has tied up in the place, and believes there are other lines of business to which he can turn that will lead to a bigger future.

Of course it is a free country, and it is the undoubted right of every man to work where he can work to the best advantage; no one has any business to go to this farmer and tell him that he should stay on the farm; that we need men on the farm, and that agriculture in its various phases is the backbone of our whole business fabric. Not a bit of it, he is free to go where he pleases and seek any business opportunity he may find open to him.

Yet, allowing for that, there is a feeling of regret that there should be such developments. Here is a man who knows our ways, understands his business, is conversant with all the ins and outs of good farm practice and good stock breeding. He is in the prime of life, and likes to farm, and yet he is through, and he states his reasons.

These things are not presented with the idea of painting a gloomy picture, but rather that the people, especially those in the towns and cities, should take a square look at conditions of which they are apt to speak critically without much knowledge of the facts.

It may be that the man in the city will answer that he has problems of his own without bothering about what the man on the farm is doing. Allowing for that, it is a fact that every man leaving a farm in the district takes away a condition that makes cities possible. The farmer can tell you very quickly what is the matter with his business. It is not that the land is not as fertile as ever, but that his expenses have outstripped his receipts. He is selling his produce at prices that prevailed ten years ago, and buying at the 1924 rate. He will go down the list and write taxes, machinery, bran, clothing lumber, and a lot of other things as items that are away beyond the purchasing power that he has, based on his present-day receipts. Every agency that touches these things might assist in an effort to co-operate with the farmer to solve his problem, for in the solution of his they might find the solution of their own.

Measuring By Last Year.

When discussion of the estimates for 1924 was proceeding at the London city council one question invariably asked after each item was announced was this: "How much did we spend for that last year?"

Sometimes it is good business to spend more than we did last year, and very often it is advisable to spend less. But the question as to what we spent last year is not a bad one to keep to the front.

The average man in London will have to run his home on what he did last year; he will have to run his business on a like amount, and for those reasons, if for no other, it is fair that the city council should seek to conduct its affairs in a similar manner.

One thing is quite certain, viz., that the tax rate cannot keep on going up year after year. It must be spiked by the municipal council of London, as it is being spiked by other spending bodies all over the country, reaching right on up to the government at Ottawa.

The city council has no easy task on its hands; it is open to hard criticism in sessions such as it is going through now, but it is on safe ground when it seeks determinedly to keep civic expenditures at last year's figures.

They Can Get Work.

The harvesters hiking from Toronto to Ottawa have been offered jobs at several places along the way.

They have refused, preferring to get to Ottawa and stage their performance according to schedule.

When they get to Ottawa they will again be offered work.

Their performance is hard to understand. If they have a chance to go to work, why don't they do it?

No Monopoly.

Attorney-General Daugherty had no sooner left the U. S. government—by special request—than the fire turned toward Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and Secretary of War Weeks.

Oil business used to be regarded as a monopoly in United States, in the hands of a few men.

That idea is wrong. A large company of supposedly very estimable gentlemen appear to have been in the oil business under the guise of public office.

The Interests of His Town.

The mayor and council of Forest have gained one point in establishing that they are not to be prosecuted personally for their refusal to comply with the demand of the provincial board of health for a waterworks system in that town.

Ex-Mayor Scott, on whom the brunt of the night fell can not be accused of defiance of the powers at Toronto.

Rather can he be commended for his quiet determination to put Forest first as far as his actions were considered.

Note and Comment.

Henry Ford says the man who helps or advocates high taxes is in reality helping and advocating the high cost of living. He is right.

Canada lost a big Canadian in the passing of Sir Edmund Walker. He lived far beyond his office as a banker. Student, lover of art and music, and ready to render service to others, he had so fortified his mind with wholesome memories that he was able to approach old age cheerfully and well. It has been said that the important events in the life of a nation are marked by the birth of its great men, and Sir Edmund was one of them.

Tavish Mactavish

THE GOLDEN RING.

ONE of the easiest ways to make money these days, according to sporting pages of the dailies, is to be the manager of a heavyweight boxer. It has every other form of grafting on the public beaten, including leasing oil preserves, dealing in government bonds and selling hair tonic.

The stages of success in this industry—there are computed to be a rough baker's dozen millionaires in the States today who are the executive power behind the low brow who slings the six ounce knuckle dusters, are as follows:

First, you search the highways and byways for a large, lean, slab-sided plow boy or shantyman, whose jaw and ribs are impervious to assaults with violence. Next you get an ex-light champion of somewhere to teach him the rudiments of the classic game. Then you do about a million dollars worth of bally-hooing from coast to coast, telling the members of the great order of "Suckers in Extremis," what a whale of a lad you have got in your stamping ground, and how easily he can clean up Jack Dempsey. And then you sign a contract for a cool half million, of which you take three-fourths and give the rest to the low brow, and there you are.

It's simple, really. The only thing to watch is the gate receipts, the other champion's manager, the referee, the opponent and your own chap. The rest's easy.

SERVICE!

SOMETIMES doctors are accused by suffering patients and envious brother medicos of not keeping up with the advance of modern methods. But this cannot be said of Dr. Julian D. Baker of Raleigh, N. C., who when he heard that an old patient living in Tarboro, a town 70 miles away, was seriously ill, hopped into an aeroplane, made the grade and saved his patient.

Dr. Baker is in his 67th year, so he can claim to belong to the old school in his profession. Many changes have been made in medical practice since he took his degree, but I'm willing to bet a nickel (I can't afford more), that he's up to his work and does his daily dozen with vim.

First of all no patient or his friends would summon a doctor all that distance unless they had implicit faith in him and his work, and secondly the man who thought in terms of buggies and flivvers wouldn't make the trip in a plane.

Dr. Baker, you're the kind of sawbones I want when I am laid up. Here's your very good health. May you live long to fly to your patients.

BACK TO NATURE.

ONE of the oil scandal ingredients is trying to atone for the sins of its politicians at last. The Standard Oil people this week, out in the State of Washington, burned all their outdoor advertising signs along the roadside as a move in the direction of beautifying the routes on which tourists have to travel. There were 1,600 signs, and they all succumbed to the artistic soul of the corporation.

It is hoped that other large national advertisers will take heart of grace and follow the example of the oil company.

The really interesting thing about all this is that shock which is administered to the color daubers in the great advertising agencies. In many cities they cover ugly spots with gay scenes of palm trees, and chewing gum, and soft drinks, but in the country they are an abomination. Whether gas goes up or not we tender the Standard Oil Company what the chairman of our board always calls "a hearty vote of thanks."

Easter Hats

ALONG about this time of year when winds in March is blowin' strong, the women folks they hustle out to get their Eastern bonnets on.

It didn't use to be like this; they'd get a lid all for their self, and park it for a week or two up high upon the closet shelf.

And not until the Easter time would they be decked in straw and flowers, anticipatin' weeks before the comin' of them happy hours.

But now, of course, it's '24, a woman sallies from her home, she spies a head piece to her taste and forthwith planks it on her dome.

'Tis then that men take in the show with laughter and with admiation, a-peerin' hard each time we see a stunnin' piece of new creation.

For some they have 'em tight pulled down, such lids we view with fear and dread, expectin' that she'd use a bootjack to get the thing pried off her head.

While others large, pathetic like, they tilt at 45 degrees, and still some more with flowin' veils what dangle close unto the knees.

And thus we watch 'em pass along, the newest styles, defying years, some perched upon a marble brow, some jabbed down hard upon the ears.

In all this show there is one man, we'll pledge his health in ice-cold tea, and to this bird we'll tune our harp and pitch it in the sweetest key—he is that faithful type of man who does what chores there is to did, and then he struts forth with his wife and helps to pick her Easter lid.—ARK.

Dr. Frank Crane

Tearing Down and Building Up

TEARING down and building up are needed.

The history of any living organism, from a jellyfish to a nation, is an unremitting conflict between forces of construction or organization and forces of destruction or disorganization.

Life, any life, is a battlefield.

Shakespeare says that from day to day we ripe and ripe and then fro mday to day we rot and rot "and thereby hangs a tale." He is right. It is the tale of all living things.

A nation, particularly a democracy, is a living thing. It functions by means of two opposing political parties. No man devised this system. It just grew. It grew because the nation's existence follows the pattern of the individual's existence; because the nation is a living thing.

Of those two parties, the one that is in power is usually the constructive one; it is trying to do things, to accomplish. The party that is out of power, and wants to get in, is usually trying to undo things; it is busy attacking, finding fault, creating dissatisfaction.

WHICHEVER party is in is "pointing with pride," as a rule, and the party that is out is "viewing with alarm."

This does not mean that activities of a destructive nature are not commendable and often necessary. If anything is wrong it certainly needs to be exposed and denounced.

But there is danger that the average citizen may get a wrong impression of those who are running his government. This danger is added to by the fact that whatever is scandalous or sensational is most sought for by the newspapers.

The citizen gets all his information through these papers. He ought to keep in mind that the very fact that a newspaper prints a scandalous story is in itself proof that the story is unusual and exceptional and does not represent general conditions.

THE fact that the whole country is stirred up over the charges of wrong-doing made against certain officials is the best kind of evidence that officials, on the whole, are of high character.

If they were common crooks the newspapers would make a front-page story of one who is honest.

Men who seek public honors by their ability to attack and destroy are following the surest and shortest path to notoriety. But it is a path beset with dangers and rarely leads very far.

Is it the quiet, conscientious and industrious minds that do not attract much attention that after all play a more important part in our national life than the others.

In a nation, as in an individual or any other living organism, the upbuilding forces must predominate over the down-pulling forces if the organization is going to grow in health and strength.

To the Editor

Against Egg Grading.

Just Another Piece of Petty Interference Between Producer and the Consumer.

Editor of The Advertiser:

Sir,—I noticed a comment through your paper re egg grading, and also plenty of it talked of among the farming community. Poor old hay seed! What will they try next? If those law makers keep on creating little jobs for more idle scamps who positively refuse to labor with their hands or heads, they'll soon have every farmer's goat in the country. The good Lord, who made everything good, made the poor old hen. He allowed her to scratch and manufacture her goods, because she, for no fault of hers, happened to lay an egg not so large as usual, while some fellow who had nothing else to do told it all over the country, the law makers said: "Well, if that happens again we'll put them through the fanning mill and separate the few smaller ones."

For goodness sakes, fellows, who is responsible for such bunk? Get your little jobs done, and get home and do something, and let us make the farmer's burden easier instead of everlastingly whipping up some new stunt to soak some poor housewife who is trying to gather a few odd shillings from a bunch of old hens she so faithfully cared for during the cold winter.

This may be considered by some as abominable nonsense, but take it from me if you keep on with that kind of nonsense you will see where you land.

One good fellow has said we are over-governed; too much machinery attached to this hum-drum life of farming. Every poor farmer doing his level best to make ends meet, and it seems at every turn some lazy good-for-nothing is waiting with a club. It is a sorry thing, but nevertheless true, something is fast discouraging boys and girls to leave the old farm where tehir father and mother had toiled so faithfully.

In conclusion, let me say, and we hope it may reach the ears of some parliamentarians, or fellows who are all the time talking about what the farmers should do or should not do. Cut out the petty egg grading and kick a lot of those lazy hounds off to some other useful and honorable employment. If I might be allowed to suggest some useful job for everybody, call around to the parliament buildings and tell those fellows there to spend their surplus cash in providing hydro on the farm, which we are justly entitled to, then we older fellows who have always remained with the farm will have our latter days made somewhat brighter, and may also succeed in persuading the young fellows to stay with us.

Thanking you, Mr. Editor, I remain, yours truly,

R. T. RAYCROFT.

Biddulph.

Lighter Vein

GOING SOME.

Motorist—I'd like a dozen eggs, please.

Farmer—I haven't a dozen; I got only ten.

Motorist—Well, are they fresh?

Farmer—Well, are they fresh? The hen didn't have time to finish the dozen.

THE MODERN GIRL.

"I hope that's a nice book for you to read, darling," said a conscientious mother to an engrossed school-girl daughter.

"Oh, yes, mummy," said Miss Thirteen. "It's a lovely book, but I don't think you would like it. It's so sad at the end."

"How is it sad, darling?"

"Well, she dies, and he has to go back to his wife."—The Evening Standard.

PREPAREDNESS.

Willie was under orders never to go in swimming. And mother meant to see that he obeyed. So one day she became suspicious.

"Willie, your clothes are wet," she said. "You have been in the water again."

"Yes, mother, I went in to save Charlie Jones."

"My noble darling! Did you jump in after him?"

"No, mother, I jumped in first so as to be there when he fell in."—Youth's Companion.

REAL SERVICE.

Custome—Wiggles Weekly, please.

Shopkeeper—I've sold out, Miss, but, if you're reading the serial, 'Arold is saved after his fall down the precipice.—Punch.

LODGE JUBILEE.

Blyth, March 28.—At the meeting of Blyth Lodge, 303, A., F. and A. M., last night it was proposed to celebrate the jubilee of the lodge this summer. The following committee was chosen to make arrangements: Wor. Bro. Peter Scott, Wor. Bro. John Scott, Rt. Wor. Bro. Jas. Tiernay, Bro. Frank Metcalf and Bro. Rev. W. B. Hawkins.

COULDN'T SLEEP HEART WAS BAD NERVES A WRECK

Mr. H. A. Reid, Upper Musquodoboit, N.S., writes: — "I am very thankful for the benefit I have received by using Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills.

When I came home from overseas, in 1920, my heart was very badly affected by concussion and my nerves were a dreadful wreck. I was very short winded, and could not possibly sleep at night, in fact, I was in such a condition I felt as if I did not wish anyone to speak to me. I thought I would try Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, and before I had taken two boxes I could enjoy a good night's rest as well as anyone.

There are lots of returned men who are suffering the same as I did, and I feel sure that if they would only try Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills they would receive the same relief that I have."

Price 50c. a box at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.—Advt.

No. 5 Reminder

A little less of the "Gimme" spirit.

And a little more of the "Givee" spirit.

All next week.

Sure, it's a tax on your Good Nature.

Obey the best impulse in you and the Welfare Fund goes over.

United Welfare Fund Campaign

March 31—All Next Week—April 5.

Fourteen Campaigns in One.

Don't Pay $1,400 or More

for a car, without knowing what the leader offers in the fine-car field

WE made a canvass of many who bought rivals of Studebakers. We said, "Tell us why you liked your car the better."

The majority said, "We did not even look at the Studebaker." Most of them bought new models of the car they owned before.

* * *

Yet Studebaker is a leader in the fine-car field today. Studebaker builds more quality cars than any other plant in the world.

Last year, 145,167 fine-car buyers paid $201,000,000 for Studebaker cars. Nearly three times as many as in 1920.

Is it fair to yourself—or fair to us—not to learn the reasons for this trend?

Facts to consider

Studebaker assets are $90,000,000 — all staked on satisfying, better than others, buyers of high-grade cars.

$50,000,000 in modern plants and equipment, of which $32,000,000 has been added during the past five years.

$10,000,000 in body plants to give you superlative beauty.

125 experts who devote their whole time to studying betterments.

* * *

Consider Studebaker history. For 72 years this concern has stood for high principles and policies.

For two generations, against all the world, it held first place in horse-drawn vehicles.

Now for years its name and fame have been committed to like attainments in fine motor cars.

If you only knew

There is no room here for details and comparisons. You will find them all in Studebaker showrooms. But let us cite some significant facts.

See the Studebakers

Studebaker builds more fine cars than any other plant in the world.

Last year 145,167 wise motor car buyers paid $201,000,000 for Studebakers.

The demand has almost trebled in the past three years.

It is folly to buy a car in this class without knowing what we give.

That lack of vibration, so conspicuous in Studebakers, costs us $600,000 yearly in extra machining of crank shafts.

That matchless strength in vital parts comes from the costliest steels. For some we add 15% to the quoted price to get exactness in them.

That Chase Mohair, used in our closed cars, is made from the soft fleece of Angora goats. Cotton or ordinary wool, or a combination of both, could reduce our price $100 to $150 per car, but it would sacrifice Studebaker quality.

Note the bumpers, the steel trunk, the extra cord tires, the motometer, the courtesy light on some models. Figure what they would cost as extras.

The infinite care

We employ 1,200 inspectors to make 30,000 inspections of the material and workmanship in each Studebaker car — before it leaves the factory.

If you want beauty, fine upholstery, rich finish and equipment, consider that Studebaker has had more experience in fine coach building than any other motor car maker.

* * *

These are facts you should know. They are inducing 150,000 per year to choose Studebaker cars.

Some sell under $1,500. Some meet every requirement in size and power and luxury. But the chassis are all alike, save in size. The same steels, the same standards throughout. Every important Studebaker part represents the best we know.

* * *

People have learned these facts — hundreds of thousands of them. The demand for Studebakers has almost trebled in three years.

Investigate the reasons. You will find them by the scores. Then, if you choose a rival car, we shall have nothing more to say.

LIGHT-SIX		SPECIAL-SIX		BIG-SIX	
5-Pass. 112-in. W. B.	40 H. P.	5-Pass. 119-in. W. B.	50 H. P.	7-Pass. 126-in. W. B.	60 H. P.
Touring	$1465	Touring	$2000	Touring	$2425
Roadster (3-Pass.)	1445	Roadster (2-Pass.)	1970	Speedster (5-Pass.)	2550
Coupe-Roadster (2-Pass.)	1735	Coupe (5-Pass.)	2665	Coupe (5-Pass.)	3395
Coupe (5-Pass.)	1985	Sedan	2860	Sedan	3665
Sedan	2135				

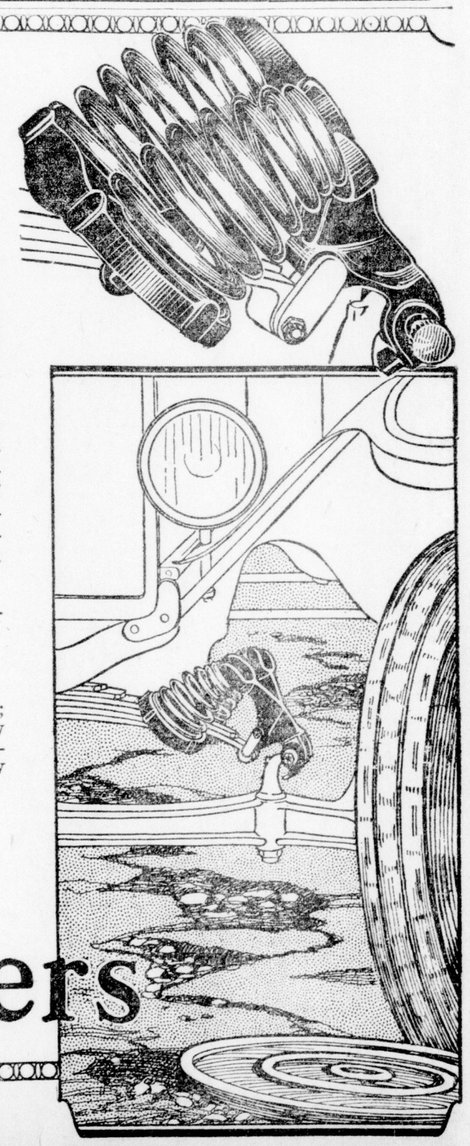
(All prices f. o. b. Walkerville, Ont., exclusive of taxes. Terms to meet your convenience)

FRANK McLACHLIN

86 KING STREET, LONDON

THE WORLD'S LARGEST PRODUCER OF QUALITY AUTOMOBILES

Equip your car with Hasslers



THEY are the **only** shock absorbers that will properly function with the construction of Ford car springs. This is a plain statement of fact backed by experience and every test of mechanical practice.

If they are not Hasslers they are not the best. Hasslers have proven by the tests of years of actual road use to function positively under every condition—to absorb the shock of every kind of bump, jolt or side-sway in rough travelling—and they are the only shock absorbers applicable to Ford cars which stand up to these tests.

The Hassler ten-day trial plan eliminates all doubts.

Ten-day trial offer

It's no trouble at all to try Hasslers; quickly installed—or taken off in a few minutes. No alterations on car. Ten-day trial if preferred. Your money refunded if you say so.

Robert H. Hassler, Limited,
Hamilton, Ontario.

14

Ride on Hasslers

HASSLER TRADE MARK REGISTERED Shock Absorbers PATENTED

MAGAZINE SECTION

London Evening Advertiser

MAGAZINE SECTION

LONDON, SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1924.

Business and Industry Now Chief Prohibition Forces

In This Year's Fight Majority of Sentimental Voters Will Be on Side of Booze Interests — Issue no Longer a Purely Moral One as Prohibition Has Demonstrated Its Great Practical and Material Value to Both Employers and Employes—Millions Saved Have Made Great Industrial Developments Possible.



Referee Ferguson holds the bell. Round three is about to begin. But Battling John Barleycorn, world-famous shadow boxer, is at last up against an adversary of flesh and blood.

THE next prohibition war is going to be staged in Ontario.

The whole American continent will scramble for ringside seats at what will inevitably be the most significant struggle since 1918.

The troops are mustering. Half a million dollars has been brought down in the estimates by the Ontario government for the purpose of holding a vote. This was promptly followed by the dry forces of Ontario organizing themselves into a single unit—the Temperance Union. Rumor has it that the wets have selected a well-known and able ex-M.P.P. as their lobbyist at Queen's Park at a salary of $15,000 a year.

And the latest rumor is that the question that is to be put to the people of Ontario will be in effect:

"1. Are you in favor of the present O. T. A.?

"2. Are you in favor of a form of local option which will permit the sale of wine and beer in municipalities which vote in favor of it at the referendum?"

The drums of rumor are filling the air.

But there is a new drum sounding that fills the wets with dread and puts a strong heart in the drys.

The impending battle over prohibition is going to be fought between forces that never have met in pitched battle before. For thirty years prohibition has been fought as a moral issue. In the early days, the assault was left to the religious and moral reformers. The slogan was—"Touch not, taste not!" To drink beer was a sin.

The coming struggle will not be fought as a moral but as a material issue.

The vanguard of the drys will consist of materialists, not moralists.

Prohibition as a moral issue got far enough to demonstrate the material value of prohibition.

Then came the war to prove it.

And prohibition in Ontario, as in all America, and the world over, has passed from a moral issue to a practical issue affecting the individual, the home, business, industry and finance.

Moral issues can and usually do last for centuries. Material issues usually last about three rounds. John Barleycorn, who has been shadow-boxing for three thousand years, has met an adversary of flesh and blood. There he lies in his corner, at the end of round two, pulped, bruised, battered. His seconds are fanning him desperately, dousing him with water, squirting dope into his arms to fortify him. They are filled with anxiety to begin the next round lest John die on them right in his corner.

Round three is about to begin. Referee Ferguson holds the bell in his hand.

"Wets" Mostly Sentimentalists

THE forces of both sides of the war consist of material and sentimental interests. The wets have a small vanguard of material interests followed by a very substantial army of sentimentalists. The drys have a vast vanguard of material interests supported by a relatively small body of sentimental interests.

In the lead of the wets march the following material interests: the manufacturers of liquor, the distributors of liquor, the real estate owners of properties ideally suited to the sale of liquor, such as former hotel sites that have failed sadly in value since the bars passed.

These make a very small group, after all. Yet they are possessed of great wealth. They have back of them the wealth of other liquor interests in other lands.

These money interests in liquor are not the only material interests, however. In comparison with the next division of the wets they are eminently respectable and sincere. For this next detachment consists of a small army of people in every profession and trade in the world. They cannot be classified in a general way. They are those who benefited in any way from the drinking of other people. Shyster lawyers who made their practise down amongst the drunks and the families of drunks. Flimflammers who put their deals over with the assistance of liquor. Nephews of rich old uncles who used to make a good living off the old man when he was drunk, but who have had no luck at all since the old man has been sober. Shady dealers in every walk of business who have found the wheels of their particular line of business running badly since the oil gave out.

This may sound like an exaggeration. It is not. You will not find all hotel owners amongst the wets. You will not even find all the former makers of liquor amongst the wets. But you will find in the ranks of the wets every single man who used liquor as a means of promoting his business, and the more dishonest his game, the greater is his allegiance amongst the wets.

But the vast majority of the forces the wets are hoping to array in the coming battle are the sentimentalists. These are the men who want a drink. These are the men who believe the fundamental principles of British liberty are at stake. Four out of five wets belong to this class. They have no material interests at stake. They have nothing to gain but a drink. The sincerest among them, and there are hosts of sincere men there, have a vision of liberty that is not to be passed over with a sneer or a shrug. But they are, nevertheless, to be classed purely as the sentimental interests amongst the wets.

"Drys" Led by Material Interests

NOW look at the dry forces.

Without offence, it might be possible to call the moral reformers who for years have headed the prohibition movement the sentimental interests in prohibition. Amongst the reformers at the head of the column have appeared a number of the material interests involved. Labor men, manufacturers, financial men. Not until battle is joined will the material forces produce their leaders in full strength. But the first of them are there.

Then come the sentimental forces—a small body, in comparison to the main body which follows. The sentimental interests of prohibition are those who neither want a drink nor who are in any way affected by drink, either in their homes, their businesses, or in any material way, but who are prohibitionists out of a feeling of sympathy and good will towards their fellow men.

And now come the material forces—

The men themselves, the men who were wasted and crippled and hampered by drink. Their wives and children, who lived poorly, ate poorly, dressed poorly, because of drink. By no stretch of the term can these be described as sentimental interests in the prohibition issue.

Then come the retail merchants, the banks, the automobile industry, all industry, factory after factory, here go labor unions, business associations, the loan companies, the builders of homes, insurance companies—

Battalion after battalion, brigade after brigade, here go by the material forces of prohibition. Who, even ten years ago, would have dreamed of such a muster?

What power, what wealth, can the wets produce to combat the power of that array which ranges, in full and complete fellowship of interest, from the little $4,500 home in a suburb, to the biggest bank, or the mightiest factory in the land?

The material stake of the wets, in Ontario, at least, is trifling by comparison.

Losses Due to Prohibition

IN 1911, the census shows that in Ontario $21,298,130 was invested in the manufacture of liquor (distilled, $11,213,298; malt, $9,236,662; vinous, $848,170). The 1921 census shows that $19,905,478 is still invested in Ontario in the manufacture of liquor (distilled, $10,064,952; malt, $7,970,295; vinous, $1,870,231).

Not a great loss, despite prohibiton, until you consider that the capital involved in practically every other industry in the country has doubled in the past ten years.

A greater loss has been suffered by the owners of hotel property and real estate. The Bay Tree Hotel, at the corner of Bay and Adelaide streets, was assessed, in 1916, before prohibition, at $112,000 on the land and $10,000 on the building, and a business tax assessment of $25,000. To-day the land is assessed, though assessments have gone up generally throughout the district, at only $92,000, the building, which has been much improved and altered into office suites, assessed now at $25,000, and the business tax on the two main businesses done on the corner is $17,750.

While assessments in Ward Three have increased from $165,000,000 in 1916 to $193,000,000 in 1923, in the seven years since the bars went, the assessments on the Tremont House, Thomas' Chop House, the Wheat Sheaf at King and Bathurst, and the Broadview at Queen and Broadview, have remained unchanged—which means that these properties, in the booze days, much more valuable than ordinary properties, have slid back to ordinary values. And in many cases leniency has to be practised with some properties which, in the days of the hundred and fifty bars in Toronto, gladly paid the city a fatter tax than their neighbors.

It is impossible to estimate the millions of dollars lost in Toronto alone on the real estate of liquor distribution.

It is impossible to guess how many more millions would have been invested in the manufacture of liquor in Ontario if prohibition had not come in.

But millions are involved. And where millions are involved, men do not abandon hope readily.

Gains Through Prohibition

IF millions are involved on the side of the wets, the past five years have demonstrated that billions are at stake on the side of the drys.

If we quote the banks and the big manufacturers, to begin with, it might be inferred that it is the big fellow who benefits by prohibition and the little fellow who suffers.

So we will open with the automobile industry and the real estate and house building industry.

It is utterly inconceivable that the enormous growth of the automobile industry in America in the last five years could have taken place without prohibition in the States. Before prohibition the United States drank annually 130,000,000 gallons of whiskey alone. The drink bill of the States, in retail figures, totaled billions of dollars. The release of those billions into business channels has permitted, amongst other things, the immense development of the small car. What the small car has done for the small income can be credited, to a substantial extent, to prohibition.

Toronto's foremost real estate operator, a man who has developed a score of subdivisions and who has added suburbs to the city's growth, speaks for the whole realty world when he says that prohibition has increased the ownership of homes by at least 10 and perhaps by 20 per cent.

"I have not assembled any figures on the subject," he says, "but following prohibition in Toronto, the increase in the building and ownership of small homes was immediate and unmistakeable. Despite the war, despite the absence of the young men of the city, there was a prompt development in every suburb. Homes wanted—homes paid for. It has continued. It is continuing. It isn't merely the money that used to go over the bars going into homes. It is an increase in the successful living of men, a readiness to do the sensible and efficient thing—by themselves!"

Charles L. Burton, general manager of the Robert Simpson Company, one of the largest retail businesses in the world, voices the opinion of the retail business as a whole when he states prohibition is a good thing and not to be abandoned, but his remarks go further:

"It would not be possible to say, quoting facts and figures, to what extent our business is now affected by prohibition. But in 1916 and 1917, when the law went into force, we noticed a pronounced improvement in foodstuffs and furniture."

Foodstuffs and furniture! Is prohibition a rich man's law?

As for the banks, their attitude is clear, but bankers themselves are loath to be drawn into the controversy.

"Don't quote me," said a prominent banker, "but what is the use of talking about banks? Good heavens, in 1915, deposits in banks in Canada totaled $1,198,340,315. In 1921 they totaled $2,264,586,736. Doubled! Not all this increase is due to prohibiton, of course. But you can leave it to the banks to decide for themselves what portion of that billion dollar, 100 per cent. increase, is due to prohibition in a large part of the dominion.

"It is in our branches you see the thing best. Not only have deposits doubled since prohibition, but what is infinitely more important and significant the number of depositors has doubled!"

The large army of retail storekeepers make up a mighty powerful unit in the dry forces.

"A resolution commending prohibition for the benefit it has done the retail business was introduced into the Retail Merchants Association," says William C. Miller, secretary of that organization, "but was thrown out as being contentious matter. No, we have kept no statistics that would indicate the benefit the dry law has been to the retail trade."

Great Increase in Business

BUT a prominent wholesale grocer, like the rest of the big fellows, anonymously, laughs at the idea that the grocers' position need be stated.

"Why," said he, "there were whole districts in Toronto where no big jobber would work except on a cash basis, because of drink and the risk involved. But to-day there is no district in which we won't work on an ordinary credit basis. The increase in sales of foodstuffs all over the city, following prohibition, was so marked we are not likely to forget it. I would say a twenty per cent. increase in business was experienced by us in certain regions of the city immediately following prohibition."

Storekeepers themselves all say about what this grocer says:

"I came into this district when it was a new suburb, eleven years ago. I had little competition, because nobody wanted this kind of business. I had a dozen bad accounts on my hands all the time. I was eternally pressed for money, and was in hot water with the supply houses all the time. A week-end drunk put another ten or fifteen-dollar account to the bad, and goodness knows when I would get it collected.

"Prohibition took the bad debts off my books like some sort of magic wiper. I haven't one bad account for ten I had in 1915. But unmixed blessings are rare. Because prohibition has made this district a good one for my business, I now have six competitors within three blocks."

So they go. Good for the business man, but in the same breath, good for everybody. The grocer makes money. But he makes it because the families he serves are getting more food. The banks are making more money because the people are saving more money. The manufacturers are doing better because the workers are more efficient and also because more goods are being bought with money that isn't going into waste.

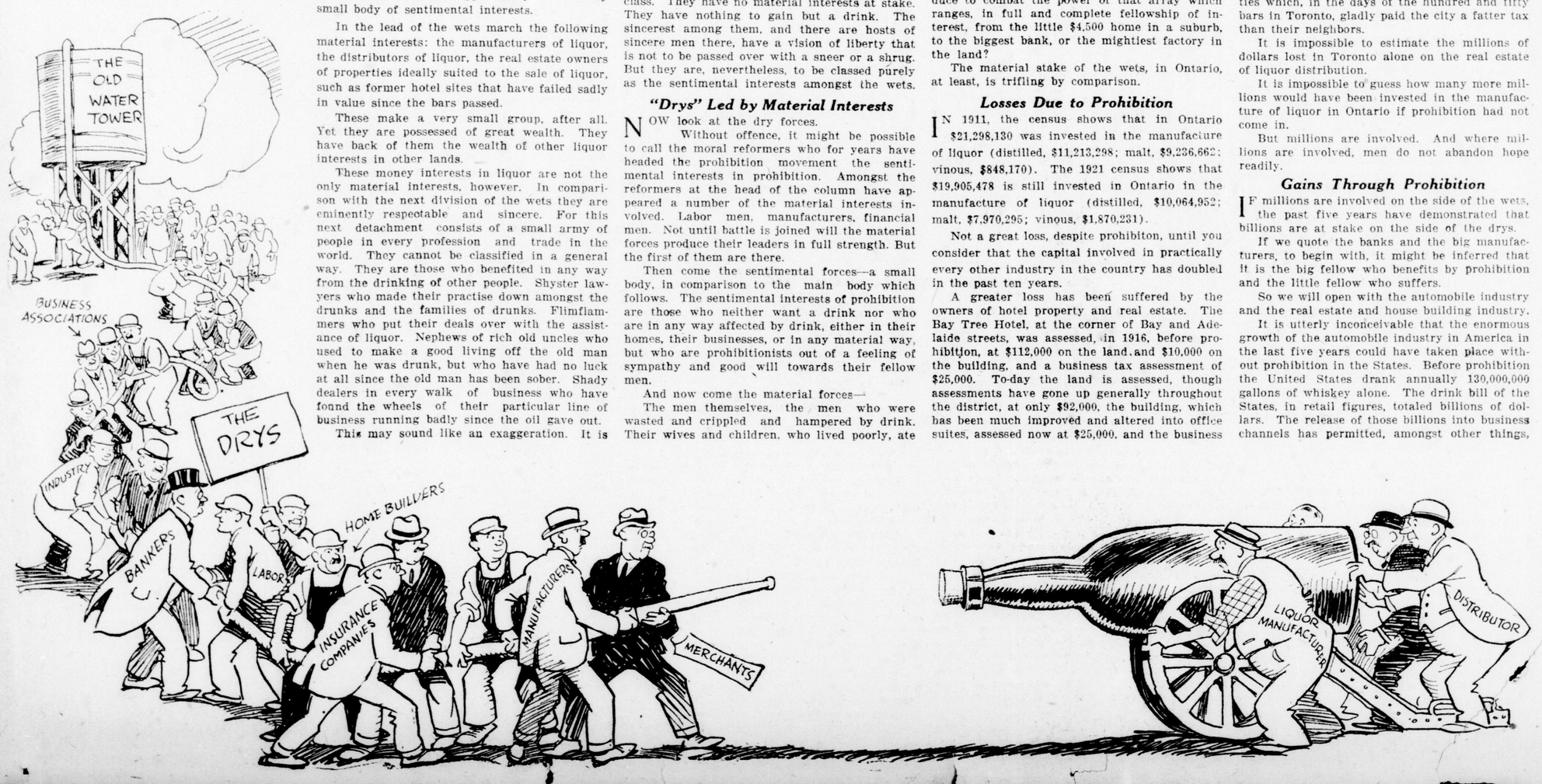
John A Tory speaks for insurance. A. O. Hogg, late president of the board of trade, speaks for the business men. They all say the same.

"We've got something we can't afford to lose. We have got comfort, efficiency, economy we never had before, despite bad times following the war."

And with these words they line up with the ordered forces of the drys. Theirs are the drums, the new drums, that are filling the air with a new sound and dismaying the sentimental ranks of the wets.

It used to be the prohibitionist who was regarded as the sentimentalist. It is the anti-prohibitionist, the struggler against the mighty union of moral and material forces, who is the soppy sentimentalist of to-day.

And as he waves the towel over the half prostrate form of Battling John Barleycorn, the world-famous shadow boxer, he turns dumb, appealing glances at Referee Ferguson to ring the bell for round three before Battling John takes the count sitting down.



Couldn't Resist It

"WHY did you steal the pearl necklace from the jeweler's shop window?"

"Because it had on it 'Avail yourself of this splendid opportunity,' and I couldn't resist it!"—Pearson's Weekly.

Swallowing a Job in Lumber Camp as an Emergency Ration Not Half Bad Say the British Harvesters Stranded Here

Labors of a Northern Ontario Lumberjack and Social Duties at Nairn Centre as Seen By Tom Green, Old Countryman, Who Spent Winter in the Bush.

By A BRITISH HARVESTER

WE had drifted into Montreal by devious routes from the western harvest fields. Yes? "Drifted" is the word, for we found in Canada there were many modes of locomotion besides a first-class Pullman. During our stay in Alberta, then governed by what we understood to be prohibition legislation, we had found difficulty in appeasing our wonderfully acquired British taste for hops, for the prices demanded were hardly coincident with our views of exchange. We met first in St. Antoine street where we stood contemplative of the huge electric brewery signs, confident in the belief that our advent had caused the breweries to work in shifts.

There were four of us. "Jock" our Highlander, who hailed from so far north of the Tweed that his conversation was almost unintelligible; "The Professor" from the broadest voiced regions of Lancashire; "Windy Dick" our irrepressible Cockney whose chief concern was whether Tottenham would win the English cup; and the writer, from the English Midlands.

It was sleeting in Montreal. When it rains there it rains persistently, and earnestly. When it snows it snows joyfully. That day it was sleeting and our thoughts quickly turned to chances of re-employment. Many of our companions had returned home but we had decided to stay and experience our baptism of a Canadian winter.

Prospects of employment in the city at this season appeared none too rosy so the many alluring placards offering employment in "The Bush" received our earnest attention.

The lumber companies desired men, required men, were in fact clamoring for them, to such an extent that they were willing to advance fares and all requirements to destination.

After a few minutes conversation with an agent, we found ourselves in possession of contracts to work for a company several hundred miles distant.

Our agreements showed that we were engaged as general laborers at from $40 to $45 per month and board, with an understanding that we should be paid at the higher rate and have our advance fare made not chargeable if we stayed "The Run." I may here say that this contract was fully lived up to by all parties.

"Timber Beast" Works Hard

WE had little time for preparation for our journey, and that evening found ourselves together with sixty more lumberjacks entraining for a point, of the geographical location of which, we had but a vague idea. That evening we were introduced volubly and vociferously to many who were to be our comrades during "The Run."

The "Timber Beast" works hard and plays hard and many had come aboard braced with the oil of conversation which soon showed its vent in song and dance of every description. Here we were initiated into the wonderment and mysteries of the stag dance which afterwards wiled away many a long winter evening. At noon the following day we reached Nairn our railway destination, and secured possession of our turkeys or personal effects, which, had been consigned to the lumber company as protection against our any desire or attempt to jump the train en route.

We were escorted by an agent from headquarters to a frame structure in the "city" which by extreme courtesy had been described as a hotel, where we were to spend the night prepreparatory to walking to camp.

Early next morn, after our breakfast had been digested and redigested, we commenced our walk to camp. We were assured it was around twenty miles. It was—it was also around thirty. However, we set off fortified by cheese sandwiches which would have made a respectable loaf shudder.

We rested occasionally, as the trail was very rough, but made good progress and reached camp during the afternoon. Here we were taken in hand by the chore boy and allotted to our respective bunks, which were quite comfortable and up to expectations.

Soon after the workers came trooping in from their respective jobs and supper bell rang.

Our cook shack proved to be a large frame structure capable of seating 150 men at huge tables. There was food in abundance, tremendous quantities of every variety being dished up to us.

Certain rules were strictly called for under our foreman's surveillance, and woe betide the man who spoke at table. For early next morn he would be performing the goose step upon the tote road to town. However, this restraint was soon overcome, as older hands soon taught us a wonderful reach from the shoulder, and, discarding forks, soon gave us a varied performance of sword swallowing.

Meats there were in abundance, as stock was raised at camp, and pigs, etc., were fed from the discarded dishes. In this connection there appears to be much waste, for no dishes were remade and tremendous quantities of food reached the scrap pile.

Supper over, we were introduced by "Old Bill," our genial chore boy or bullcook, to many others, who, returning from the west, had preceded us to camp.

All seemed quite contented and assured us that our tasks to be were far from unpleasant.

"Old Bill" was quite a character, a typical cockney, who was always bemoaning that he was not eating a London fog. Yet nothing would induce him to leave the bush. He was a man to whom we owed much of our comfort.



Blimy! it don't make no difference whether it snows nor nothing 'ere. We ought to 'ave a 'arf day's 'oliday Satterday. My team's playing Chelsea at 'ome to-day.

Sometimes on a weary Sunday one would skit upon our conditions in humorous vein.

Who carries water, cleans the floor?
Who mends the catch upon the door?
Who says his life's one —— of a bore?
Old Bill.

Who swipes the barn boss' finest axe?
Who mends his socks with cobbler's wax?
Who puts the cooties on their backs?
Old Bill.

Old Bill's One Oath

OFTTIMES in the earliest morn, when the thermometer was at a disgraceful level and our building was creaking in the stillness, some awakened slumberer would sing out: "Bill! Bill! For the love of bald-headed Mike put a blanket around that stove; the fire's freezing!"

Old Bill had one swear word—just one; but as he never used another word without this as a prelude, he was a creditable member of those lumberjacks whose language is an achievement.

Soon after breakfast on the morning after our arrival, we were handed axes by the foreman with instructions to sharpen them. This we did, but fortunately he did not see the result of our efforts, or I believe we should have hit the tote road right there.

Our foreman was a man of few words, who had served his life in the bush, handling the skilled and unskilled, and was very fair.

In handing us over to the Buck beaver, or under foreman, he remarked: "Say, if you fellows don't know nothing about axes, this is the time to say so."

It was rather apparent, although we had already discovered which was the business end of our forest razor. Our work consisted of cutting off the branches of trees which had been previously felled, and making trails in order that they could be taken by teams to the skidways or piles, where upon arrival of snow they would be placed upon sleighs and hauled to the dump.

We usually worked from 7 a.m. until 4.30, with ample time for dinner, served in an additional shack upon the cafeteria system, and here again we had plenty.

After supper at five o'clock we indulged in various recreations, card playing, etc., until 9 p.m., when lights out was the chore boy's order.

On Saturdays we were allowed to remain up later and then reveled in the grand old stag dance.. "Come, Pete," "Where's your fiddle?" "Atta boy!" "Step her up!" "Ladies to right!" "Ah! Where are the ladies?"

Twenty-eight miles from a female,
Twenty-eight miles from a pub.
Twenty-eight miles from a railway—
Thank heaven we've lots of grub!

WINDY DICK, our cockney friend, seemed quite aggrieved because we did not have a holiday upon Saturday afternoon. The first Saturday we were there it snowed heavily, but no friendly bugle sounded the recall.

Suddenly Windy burst out: "Blimy! It don't make no difference whether it snows nor nothing 'ere. We ought to 'ave a 'arf day's 'oliday Satterday. My team's playing Chelsea at 'ome to-day."

Poor old Dick. Cutting a trail could not take his mind from the football field at 'ome. Jock was less verbose. He merely remarked: "Ye ken, if I not do this, I do summat else."

After the advent of heavy snows, the logging haul commenced, and we were required to be at our respective stations long, long before dawn's left hand was in the sky.

Frequently we arose shortly after 3.45 a.m., and this meant much earlier by city time, as no self-respecting city clock would recognize our chronometer. In fact, Bill had monkeyed with our clock to such an extent that we arrived in town on return about twelve hours earlier than we started.

Sunday was a day devoted to washing, mending, card playing, etc. Perhaps the worst feature of camp life was the fact that we were required to do all our washing in the open in all zero weathers.

There was and is no need for such restriction. Where many men of all habits are gathered together in a confined atmosphere with close association, facilities for washing should be first consideration, for it is not exactly pleasant for one who is uninitiated and endeavoring to keep clean to find his neighbor's cooties at last doing the Peruvian One-Step upon his own spinal column. Bath and wash houses should be provided.

Fair Play For All

IN fairness to the camp where we were, I must say that everyone was given a trial, and that no one, how little inexperienced or physically weak, was given his time if he made a serious attempt to do his best.

There were mornings of 40 below, when we faced a wind sweeping across the fire barren zone that we all winced, experienced and inexperienced alike, but when evening came our troubles were soon forgotten, and I venture to say there was less genuine sickness than to the same given number in town.

We could not afford to be sick, for our entire stock of medicine consisted of "Painkiller."

To us, accustomed to a light snowfall at home, the enormous snows of Northern Ontario were a revelation, and to be asked to break trail for a mile through snow breast high was as humorous as it was tiring. Kipling may have slandered Canada in describing her as "My Lady of the Snows," but he surely flattered Nairn Centre, She was no lady. She was a husky giant—a giant of snows, of winds, of weathers.

Invariably, twice a week mails would reach us, and we would read from British papers reports of dissatisfied harvesters returning home. We would read in the eastern papers of others here receiving assistance.

To those of the Britishers mentioned who read this article, I will say unhesitatingly that we were perfectly satisfied by our general treatment, and do not regret in any sense our experiences in "the bush."

When the log haul was over and we received our pay, less amount purchased in camp, we had money to cheer us, and it was with easy step that we hit the tote road. Twenty-eight miles, always a mile ahead of the team conveying our lunch, and we same four green Britishers who four months before had found the trail so tiring reached Nairn a mile ahead of any of our competitors. I think it was precisely fourteen seconds after we had cashed our checks that we received our delegation from the Nairn Bootleggers Ordinance. They had a wonderful decoction of mesmerized hair oil which we fortunately did not taste.

Nowhere in the world is there so wonderful a display of choice vocabulary as the Canadian bush on a morning of action. The Hindoo and Chinese may studiously select his oaths and his curses and bring them down from Buddha and Sanskrit to the object of his grievance. The porter of Billingsgate may recall a few choice superlatives of speech. But the Canadian bushman has 'em faded—faded 92 different ways. His is an achievement, an accomplishment, for to intersperse a word of ordinary speech with his roll of vehemence would be unpardonable, a crime against the ethics of his creed. So day by day his voice carries and carries his tradition to another season.

The green hand stands in horror until he learns that it is humorously meant; then he sinks his thoughts in wonderment and appraisal.

The great social event of the north country was held at Nairn Centre on Christmas Eve, 1923. It must be regarded as the social event of history for all time.

The program, which the writer had the honor of compiling, is surely sufficient evidence. Never has such a diversified galaxy of stars appeared on any platform. Even Bill, the chore master, was induced to move the stove further back to accommodate the vast crowd.

Great Social Event

EACH artist appears under identical name given to committee, and were not doubted by audience present, to all of whom it was their first appearance.

GRAND WRESTLING MATCH
"Catch if You Can."
KID BRUNO of Mount Everest v. WILD BILL HOGAN (Strangler's Alley, Toronto)
Referee: Ring Lardner.

Song, "The Marseillaise" ....Premier Poincare
Scriptural Reading
Apostle Paul of Teamster's Shack

COCKFIGHT
Andy Gump v. Barney Google

Tyrolean Song .....Wm. Shakespeare
African Golf Stories .....Jonsing Bones

READING
"Where Magna Charta Erred
King Tutankhamen

READING
"Liars I Met" .....Izak Walton

GRAND STAG DANCE
At Violins—Paderewski,
Chopin,
Mozart.

It may perhaps be difficult for your readers to appreciate that this talent were present, but the writer will personally vouch that these appeared exactly as given to program committee.

Several telegrams were read to those assembled.

KING GEORGE—Awfully sorry. Must open parliament.

LLOYD GEORGE—Delighted, but have mislaid my Baedeker. Where the H—— is Nairn?

HARRY LAUDER (Collect)—Can't come. Man here owes me a nickel.

MELBA—Deeply grieve absence, but have mislaid my top note.

KUBELIK—Every sincere regret. Have pawned violin and lost ticket.

The whole program was, of course, carried in extreme satire, but was an event which cheered over 100 lonely men at Christmas and will long be remembered by four green Britishers who have no regrets at their experience in the bush.

A Queer Mountain Story

"I HEARD a queer story about that mountain over yonder from our coachman to-day."

"What was that?"

"A young lady and gentleman went out for a walk on that hill; they went up higher and higher, and—never came back again."

"Dear me! What became of the unhappy pair?"

"They went down on the other side."—Pearson's Weekly.

Belinda Does It at Last —By Joan Ferrer

FOR some months now Belinda has been a dead loss to her friends and family, viewed either socially or as wife and mother. You take her to a concert, say the harpist Salvi, and are lost in a rapture of sound which is as near heaven as you will probably ever be, when Belinda would grasp your arm energetically and whisper:

"Look at that woman over there, third row from the front, beside the fat man who is blowing his nose. Now doesn't her hair look smart? It is bobbed quite tight, and I know she's older than I am. You can tell by her chin!"

The night Thomas Wilfrid brought his epochic color organ to Convocation Hall, Belinda waited patiently through breath-taking rhapsodies of ocean greens shot through with golden mermaids who dissolved in turn to rose petals and drifted up to the azure of the spaces between the spheres. I say she waited patiently for the lights to come on again so that she could study two quite new effects on the ground floor.

One as worn by a boyish maiden in a stiff white collar and flowing tie. Her locks were cropped close behind, but found self-expression in a leonine pomp in front, through which the wearer could run her fingers when deeply stirred. She fascinated Belinda to the point of rudeness. The other was an immaculately curled bob of grey hair worn by a lovely lady in a rose pink gown.

Next morning at the breakfast table the family enquired excitedly about the Clavilux. What did it mean by speaking of a solo in color, and how were accompaniment and melody played without sound?

"It was lovely," explained Belinda. "just perfectly fascinating. George, do you know I honestly believe I'll get my hair bobbed to-day. Simply everybody is doing it. Think how easy it would be to dress in the morning. Just shake your head and that's all there is to it."

George, who was reading the morning paper to make sure he was right in his enthusiasm for the Clavilux, emerged slowly.

"Er—um—yes. I told you a month ago to cut it and get it off your mind. I can stand it if the children can."

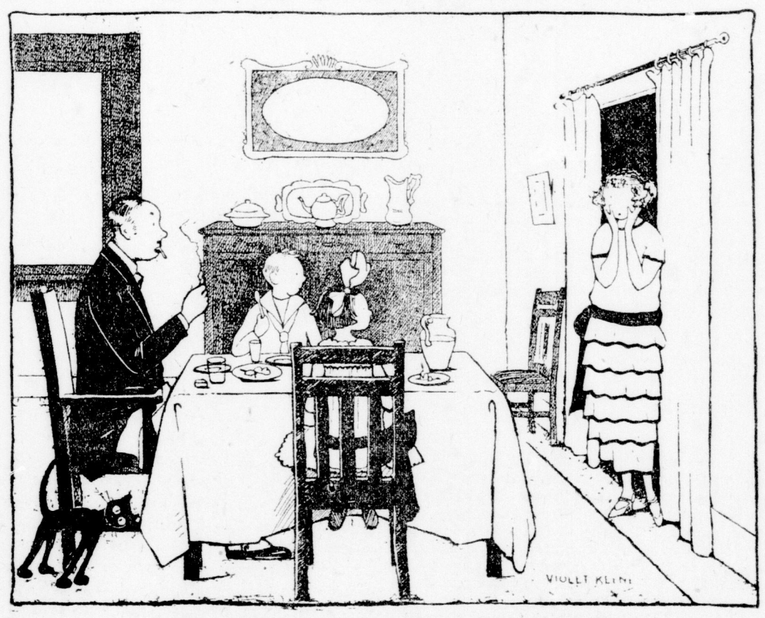
By ten o'clock Belinda would be at the telephone, and Jane, drying the dishes, would be bored by the following:

"Oh, I will, if you will."

"Yes, I know, and then you'd back out when you saw what I looked like."

"Oh, he'd rather like it, just to hear what our relations would say. Joan's husband made an awful row. Before she had it off he told her she would look like——well, you know what men say a thing looks like when they don't like it. Then when she had it off, everybody told her she looked like Gloria Swanson, and he said that is what he told her she would, so she needn't blame him."

Afternoons, when she was supposed to be dressing, Belinda would sit before the glass,



The curtains parted and Mother stood before them.

bunching her hair up over her ears and feverishly clutching and releasing a large pair of shears. She lost her appetite for two consecutive meals. She became disjointed in her conversation and looked sleepless. At bridge she lost trick after trick, while her eyes roved from the bobbed to the unbobbed at the different tables. To be or not to be was an insignificant problem by comparison, for if you decided not to be, at least you didn't have to live it down afterwards.

Finally, one morning, in a still, quiet voice, she informed Jane that she was going downtown and probably wouldn't be home for lunch, perhaps not for dinner, but she would be home eventually. Belinda changed her mind four times before noon. Once she concluded that the sweetly feminine type of woman was best after all, with long, flowing locks and everything. Then she remembered that for years she had been an anti-suffragette, and it didn't stop women's votes coming a bit. She recalled that somebody had told her you had to be petite to look well with short hair, and the most romantic impressionist could not call Belinda petite. Then she called to mind noble women like Susan B. Anthony and Irene Castle, who wore their hair short, and her courage revived. She was a bit late for the vanguard of the movement, but she, too, would prove that woman's soul was more than hairpins.

When she had tried on eight hats and two gowns—last concessions to the foibles of feminine vanity—and imbibed one chocolate mint-soda, Belinda clenched her teeth and mounted the stairs to the exotic hair-dressing parlor. She was in the mood to try anything once.

"Yes, short hair will look quite well on you Madame," affirmed the white-uniformed Annanias as he tied a bib about Belinda's neck and tucked her in comfortably. "But what does it matter, since in a year or so long hair will be no more seen."

"Oh, that is nice," murmured Belinda, but she gazed wistfully at the length of brown hair he was brushing out. To be sure there were some grey threads in it, but it was perfectly good hair, and it had served her faithfully for so many years. "I couldn't take gas or anything, could I?"

Annanias shrugged his shoulders. "Ciel! These futile women. Still their money is good, if their brains are not."

Of course he didn't say this to Belinda, but merely to his eyebrows which wiggled about continuously. Belinda remembered her tactics of the dentist chair, closed her eyes, clutched the chair arms and imagined herself an Indian brave at the stake. Presently she opened her eyes, gazed incredulously at the glass before her, choked spasmodically, rose, bib and all, and clutched at her hat which was suspended from a hook on the wall. With this clamped on, she would be herself again. But it wouldn't clamp. It skidded about like a car without chains.

"There Madam, just a moment," comforted Annanias, leading her gently back to her chair that he might whisk her and soothe her ruffled plumage. "You will soon accustom yourself, and it will grow again if you wish."

"Yes, but not when I wish," responded Belinda gloomily.

She lingered about the beauty parlors. She had a manicure and a facial massage. She telephoned her friends. She seemed bashful about departing. She would have had a clay pack only she didn't know how much they cost and her funds were running low. She interviewed Annanias again and emerged from his studio after some time, bearing a small parcel with her. Finally, in a burst of misery she persuaded the houri at the lipstick and cream counter to sell her a slightly damaged veil with which she tied on her hat till it resembled a poke bonnet. Then she spent the afternoon, till the lights came on, in the obscurity of a picture theatre, taking a back seat, in order to keep her hat on.

As father was lighting his after dinner cigaret and the infants were licking their dessert spoons, the curtains parted and Mother stood before them.

The match burned George's nerveless fingers. The infants shrieked in derision. But George was a noble soul.

"Well, I'm glad you've got it out of your system at last," he concluded in a hearty voice. "Now you'll be able to enjoy life again."

"Oh I knew you wouldn't like it," wailed Belinda sinking into her chair, "I can tell by your voice you don't. Now you'll be staying away from home the way men do in the Ladies' Home Journal when their wives lose their beauty. But I'm glad of one thing. Just wait a minute."

She left the room hurriedly and returned in a short time, but no longer a shorn lamb. Her head was covered with masses of soft, curling brown hair. It clustered about her ears and down her forehead till she had to squint to see straight.

"My Lord!" remarked George with his hand on his brow.

"Oh, Tillie the Toiler!" giggled the oldest infant.

"It's a transformation," faltered Belinda crestfallen. "I thought if you didn't like it one way, I could have it the other."

"I'll take it the other," ordered George sternly. Then he relented.

"Why, I liked it bobbed. Take that thing off and hide it, or Jane will be using it for a dust mop. Honest, you looked great with it short, —just like Buttercup."

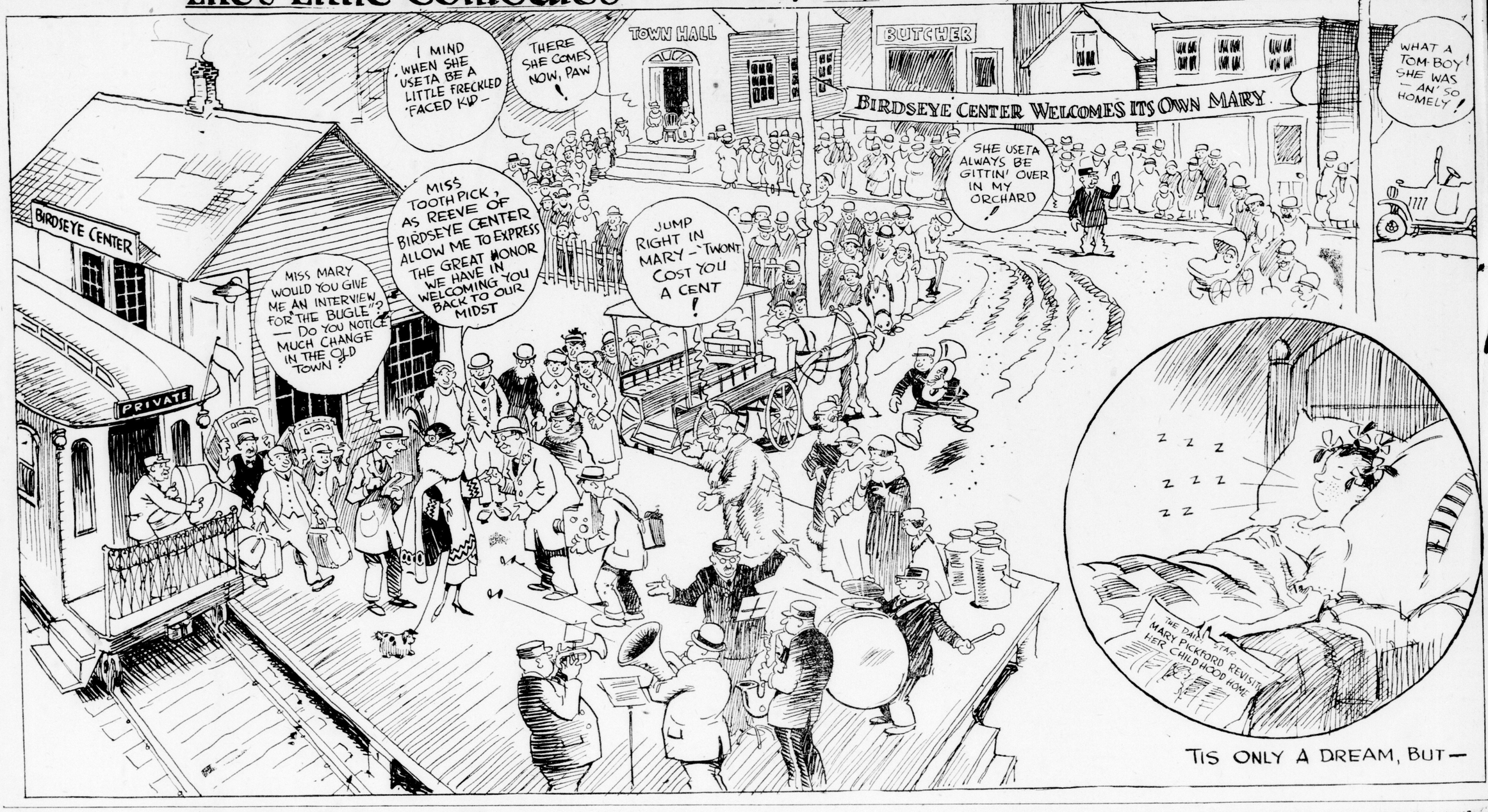
That night Belinda woke from restless slumber and sniffed the air suspiciously.

"George," she called. "What is that queer smell, like something burning?"

"Something burning?" echoed George drowsily, "it was the draft went wrong. I let too much air in I guess."

"He's talking in his sleep," concluded Belinda to herself, and she forgot all about the matter until some days later but by that time she was beginning to like her curls, and besides she had sent the bill to George.

Life's Little Comedies — Another Queen of the Movies Revisits Her Old Home Town



Kaiser Tells How Empress Dying Asked Him to Re-marry

Former Emperor Tells Secret of Second Marriage to Sister Nicolai Hansen, Little Sister of the Poor—Also Reveals Facts About Wedding Gift to Second Wife — $2 to Have Diadem Made Over.

By MARY LANE WILSON

"AND the kaiser took my hand gently in his and looked into my eyes so earnestly and said, 'It was the dear kaiserin's dying wish, Sister, and when at last I promised to fulfil it she smiled sweetly and whispered, "Now I may die in happiness."'"

In the dim light of the swaying third-class railroad carriage that carried us to Potsdam Sister Nicolai Hansen leaned forward. We were on our way out to call on the little grandchildren of Wilhelm Hohenzollern, some time emperor of Germany—I and Sister Nicolai Hansen, Little Sister of the Poor. I had supposed we were going to look at Sans Souci palace. It was not until we were well on our way that the sister remarked simply:

"I think while we are at Potsdam we shall call on the little children of Prince Oscar. Would that not be nice?"

I am not used to calling on royalty, even ex-royalty, and I was a little startled at the suddenness of the invitation. I parried for time.

"Do you know them?"

"Oh, but surely." The sister went on in her quaint English: "I have but just returned from a visit to our kaiser at Doorn. Did you not know? I have visited him for four days—longer than has anyone visited him since he has been in Doorn. Should you not like to hear?"

I should. And as the train jolted and swerved and the autumn rain beat against the narrow windows, she told me, eagerly, yet simply, the story of her visit to the ex-emperor in his palace of exile.

Gave Castle For Asylum

"THE kaiser has invited me to visit him because I have been so good a friend of his dear, dead kaiserin. Also he has given me, before the revolution, one of his fine, big castles as a home which I will make for the poor. But now the new government has said I shall not have this castle for my poor. So I have written the kaiser, because it is his own castle, and he has invited me to visit him. You see?" Her child-like eyes turned to me for understanding. Then she went on, quite forgetting me and everything about her.

"I went. Oh, to see him, my friend! He is like a very old man—so sad, so white, so very lonely. When I came he put out his hand so gently and said, 'Dear sister, you have come. The kaiserin would be so happy, if she knew!'

"The next morning very early after breakfast came a knock on my door. Then his voice, his majesty's: 'Sister, will you come and walk with me?'

"But at first we do not walk outside in the gardens. He takes me, holding my hand gently, to a room, all closed. We stop and tears are in his eyes as he says to me, 'Here was the dear kaiserin's room. I keep it always so. No guests have come in before but you. You will come in and see.'

"For long moments we stood side by side not able to speak, just looking at the room as our dear kaiserin had left it. Then the kaiser turned to me and said, 'Dear sister, I wish to tell you a story. Perhaps you hear evil things, though I know you will not believe them. But for many months before she died the kaiserin was very ill and very weak. She was so frail it seemed she must die any day, but always she kept living by her courage. She would say, "I must live, for if I die you will be all alone, Wilhelm, with no one to share your great unhappiness."'"

The sister turned suddenly to me. "She was like that, our kaiserin—sweet and brave. And she loved the kaiser so much.

Kaiserin's Last Wish

"THEN the kaiser said, 'But at last she knew she could not get better. Soon she must die. Then she said to me, "Wilhelm, one thing promise me. When I die you will marry again."

"'But I could not promise. I could not think of her gone, and I could not think of anyone in her place. Day after day she grew weaker, and always she begged me, "I must know, Wilhelm, that you will not be alone. Promise me, if you love me, you will marry." At last to soothe her I promised. A beautiful smile came over her face and she said, "Now, Wilhelm, I am happy."

"'A few days later she died. But at the last she said again, "You will not forget your promise, Wilhelm? You will not be alone?"' Then the Kaiser did not speak, and I saw tears running down his cheeks. I walked quietly out and left him."

There was silence, as the sister gazed through blurred eyes at the dismal fall landscape. Then she brightened.

"But he was not always sad. He would be very bright and gay to make my visit pleasant. And always he had his little jest. Sometimes it would be about the wood-chopping, and he must make me come and see where he chops wood, or where they say he does.

"Every day, just before lunch time, he would rap on my door and call, 'Little sister, are you ready?' Then he would take me, perhaps, to see the wedding present he has given his bride. 'You have heard, dear sister, of the gorgeous gifts I bought my wife,' he would say. 'Well, come now, and you shall see how I have squandered my wealth.' Then he took me to see the simple gift, a diadem, which, it is said, he had given the kaiserin. The alterations cost 16,000 marks—about two dollars. That was his one present to the new kaiserin.

They are Happy at Doorn

"HE has grown very fond of his new kaiserin and she loves him dearly, though at first she would not marry him. No. She would come often to dine with him and make many jests to cheer him up. But she was too sad for the death of her own husband to wish to think of marrying again. At last when her cousin told her of how our kaiserin, whom everyone loved, wished that the kaiser might marry again, she was willing. She wished, too, to bring happiness to him in his loneliness if she could. Now she is most glad and most fond of him. All the tales otherwise are very silly and untrue. I know this."

Sister did not have time to tell me how she knew. With a great banging of doors and bustling of passengers, we pulled into Potsdam. For the next two hours in a drizzling rain we traversed the deserted and now dreary palaces of the Hohenzollerns. In the glories of the past we forgot the tragedies of the present. Suddenly, as we were coming out from Sans Souci park, sister seized my arm.

"There, on the bicycle, the boy who looked back at us. It is the Prince Louis Ferdinand, the crown prince's second son. He must be home for a holiday. His mother has now a little cottage on the far side of the park. But now we must hurry. It grows late and I have yet to buy little gifts before we make our call on the princes."

At a confectioner's shop we stopped and bought a cake of chocolate and a pencil for each of the boys and a tiny basket of candy for the little princess. "For Prince Oscar's children," said sister, as the clerk started to wrap the parcel. Instantly there was great flurrying and dashing around behind counters. When the parcels were presented each was wrapped in a large lavender bow—on the house.

Outside in the rain the sister paused. She looked at me wistfully. "You will not mind a long walk? You see, Prince Oscar must live in a not wish to miss seeing sister. She went out on the little front porch to do so.

"Isn't she going to call the princess?" I whispered.

"Ssh, that's the princess," sister replied.

"Oscar, Burchard, kommen sie, bittd, schnell." Out on the front porch Princess Ina, daughter-in-law of the kaiser, put her hands to her mouth



Principals in This Remarkable Story

THE Kaiser and his bride walking in the castle grounds at Doorn, the former K[illegible]rin, (below) who couldn't bear the thoughts of her spouse being lonely after her death, a[illegible]e Princess Ina, (above), wife of Prince Oscar, son of the Kaiser.

small house far out from town. It is perhaps two miles. But it seemed better I should walk that I might bring gifts to the sweet children. They have not so many now." I understood. On the plea that I was unused to walking I ordered a carriage for the trip.

"It was a beautiful love match, Prince Oscar's," said the sister as we drove out. "Princess Ina Marie is of noble, but not royal, blood. His marriage must therefore be morganatic. But he loved the Countess Ina so dearly that did not matter. And just before the war they were happily married. Now, however, they have made the countess a real princess of Prussia and the little princes and princess also noble. Is it not sweet?"

Visiting a Princess

WE drew up before an unpretentious frame house, far on the edge of town. "Prince Oscar has but a part," sister said briefly. "Some other strange family lives in the other half." At the side door a boy in uniform met us. He took sister's name and led us around to the front door.

"You will perhaps wait here," sister suggested as we entered the small, simple reception room. "Then I will tell her you are here and she will, maybe, invite you up."

Just then a slim, pink-cheeked young woman in a shabby black dress came tripping down the stairs. With outstretched hands she came toward the sister.

"Ach, schwester!" she exclaimed in a low, pretty voice.

"Guten tag," said sister happily as they eagerly shook hands. Then quite casually, "This is Miss Wilson, from America, my friend."

"Guten tag," I said and offered my hand. The lady said Guten Tag, and then the sister asked for the children. The princes and princess, it seemed, were out playing with the neighbor children. The lady would call them, as they would and called at the top of her voice. From the distance childish voices answered.

"They are coming," she nodded happily. "And now we shall go in and have tea."

The princess led the way to the sitting-room, where the tea table was daintily spread, jammed in amongst the furniture for which there was far too little space.

"My husband has a caller in his study," she explained, "but he will go shortly and we can have tea together. Oh, here is our baby," and the princess flushed prettily as a small blond copy of Prince Oscar came toddling in and climbed into her lap.

Over the baby my inadequate German and the princess' entire lack of English faded into nothingness. Despite her natural dignity—or shyness—she was as pleased over compliments to her baby and being told it looked like its father as any young mother on Main street.

Prince Oscar's Children

THE other children, flushed and breathless, burst in from the front door all eagerness to see the sister. At sight of a stranger they backed off, then came bashfully forward, the two little princes kissing my very awkward hand and little Princess Herzeleide bobbing a curtesy. With her bright pink cheeks and her merry blond pigtails little Herzeleide (Heartache) belies the names given her when she came as a Christmas gift on the first sad Christmas following the revolution.

"All of the children are happy," said the princess. "They are in the public schools and have nice friends among the children here."

The presentation of the candy was almost a ceremony. Each child thanked the sister in a burst of glee, then turned pleadingly to the princess.

"One little piece, now," she smiled. "You see the children may have candy only once a week. But since you are here we will make an occasion." And as each little royalty joyously bit into his extra piece of candy the princess asked permission to send them back to their play. "We probably interrupted some game," she said, and laughed.

We did not wait for Prince Oscar. The sister seemed restless, and in answer to the princess' protests pleaded an important mission yet to be fulfilled.

As the princess waved good-bye to us from the little front porch sister turned apologetically to me. "You will not mind that we do not have tea with the prince? I cannot go home without going to see my dear kaiserin where she lies now. It is not far."

She was quiet on the drive through the park. The gathering twilight closed in about us, deepening the gloom of the lonely autumn day. At the far end of the park we dismounted and walked the short distance. The little temple was quite deserted. Through the tall iron bars we peered in. At first the light was too faint to see. Only a beautiful fragrance floated out to us. Then dimly I saw the casket, raised a little, the colors of the princes of the empire on the walls behind it, forming as if even yet a bodyguard for their kaiserin. The casket and all the floor, to the very gate, was strewn with flowers.

"Every day they are fresh," the sister whispered. "The school children bring them. I will write our kaiser. It will make him very happy."

Seated once more in the hard, jolting third-class carriage on our way back to Berlin the sister suddenly chuckled.

"By now the princess will have my best gift. The surprise. It was at the bottom of the little princess' basket. You did not know?" She look at me mischievously. "I thought it would please her. I put there an American dollar bill."

(Read the diary of Count Zedlitz, court chamberlain in the pre-war days, beginning next week.)

When Earth Lifts Skyward

ACROSS the shining meadows of the dawn,
Through noon-hours, when the day strides, great and tall,
Across the hills that clasp the setting sun,
I hear you call.

In the still night when all the tenantless
Soul knows the starry bow of opening space,
And brims with bright invisible loveliness,
I see your face.

And when the earth lifts skyward, and the sky
Lowers, to rain the peril of its bliss,
Until the heart breaks with a golden cry,
I know your kiss.

—Clement Wood in American Poetry Magazine

Couldn't Be Plainer

THE beadle was in the habit of showing visitors over the remains of the abbey in the parish. On one occasion he had done so for a lady, who, on leaving him in the churchyard, offered him only barren thanks.

As she went through the gate the wily man remarked:

"Well, ma'am, if you find you've lost your purse when you get home, remember you didn't have it out here."—Pearson's Weekly.

Catching a Herd of Elephants Alive Leader's Spirit Broken in Long Fight

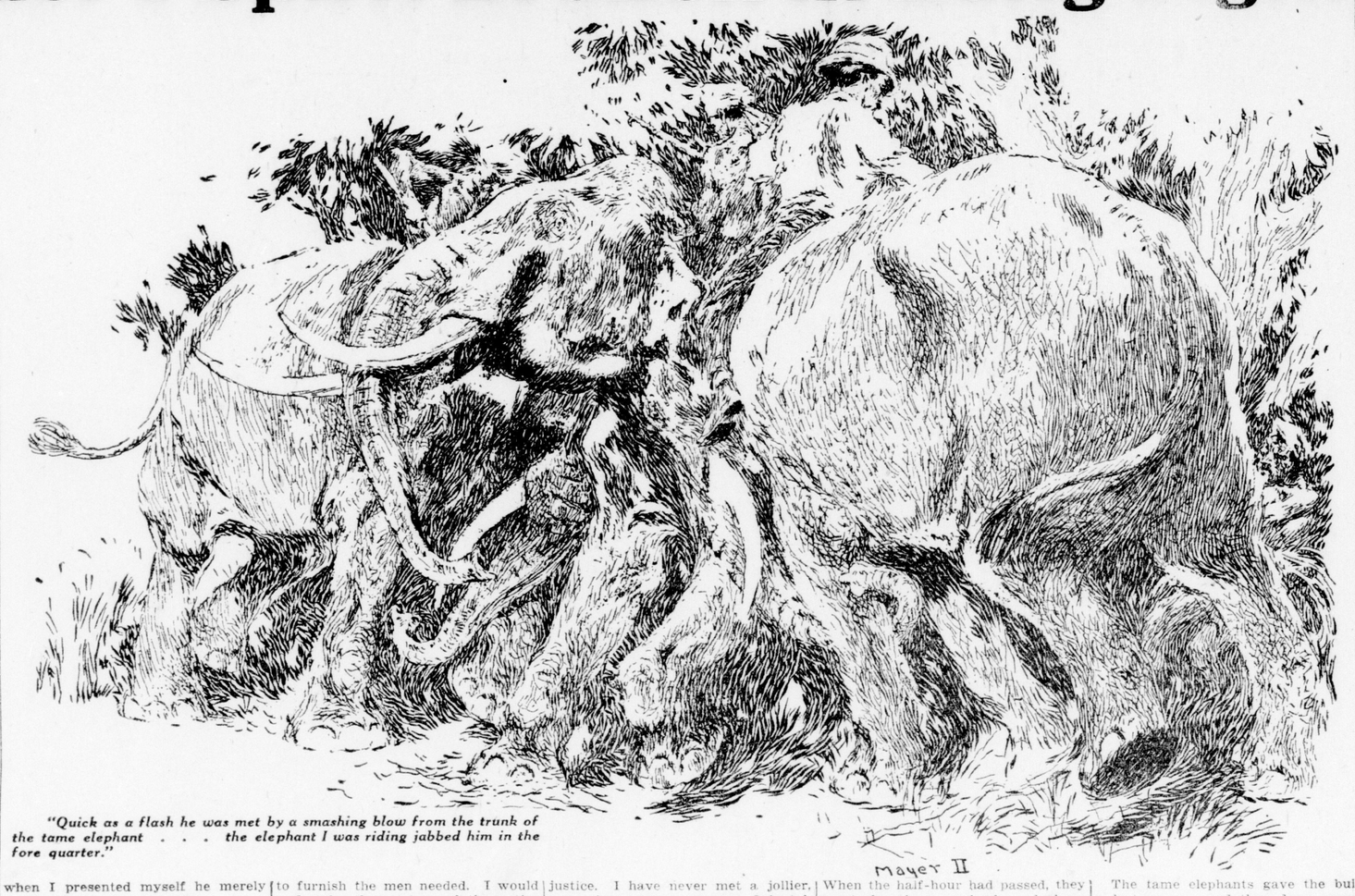
Dress Rehearsal of Hunt — Tame Elephants Employed in Driving In On Wild Herd — Furious Bull Tamed After Knocking Him Down Repeatedly.

In this article Mr. Mayer, one of the best known animal trappers and trainers of America or the Orient, continues the new series begun last week dealing with his eighteen years of pursuit of wild beasts in the jungles of the Malay Peninsula, Sumatra and Borneo.

Last week he described a tiger hunt in a "haunted" wood, near Ghost Mountain, on the peninsula, in which a prize tiger had been caught and was being transported in the trap by his native carriers, when a huge rhinoceros, natural enemy of the tiger, dashed out of the wilderness, smashed the trap, slew the tiger through the bars, and then disappeared into the jungle, leaving the expedition a wreck.

Following this ill-fated venture, Mr. Mayer returned to Trengganu, where we now find him.

By CHARLES MAYER



"Quick as a flash he was met by a smashing blow from the trunk of the tame elephant . . . the elephant I was riding jabbed him in the fore quarter."

Mayer II

MY house in Trengganu on the Malay Peninsula was on a spit of sand between the Trengganu River and the China Sea. I was resting there after my unlucky attempt to reach the Ghost Mountain, determined that in the future my plans should be made more carefully. Sitting on my veranda, I looked out idly over the river. In the distance I saw what hinted that perhaps plans had been made for me.

Eight brown bodies, naked to the waist, were rowing a white boat straight for my house. The boat carried one passenger and a white flag with no decoration or design. It looked for all the world like a flag of truce. It was not; it was the flag of the Sultan of Trengganu—not his family flag, but his own personal emblem. The single passenger proved to be Abdul, the Sultan's confidential servant.

When the boat had made a landing, Abdul came to the edge of the veranda. Not presuming to step upon it, he put his hand to his brow in salute and said in his native tongue, "Greetings, sir!"

"What news?" I asked.

"The Sultan wishes to see you, sir."

"Good!" I answered, "I shall come at once."

The oarsmen, or, more properly speaking, the paddlers, for they used not oars, but single paddles, took us to the landing nearest the "palace." This was a very simple brick house, a short walk from the river. About it was a brick wall broken by a wooden gate, where a gatekeeper stood on guard. He knew me, so when I presented myself he merely salaamed in silent greeting.

Titled Elephants

I WALKED past the reception-pavilion, straight to the Sultan's audience-chamber, and entered unannounced. There I found the Sultan waiting for me.

Coffee and cakes were brought. In the coffee there was quite as much sugar as coffee, and what coffee there was consisted largely of grounds. The Sultan sipped it with evident enjoyment.

"Tuan," he said, "there are elephants." Then he smiled. His smile was a tribute to the reputation I had made for myself by my capture of sixty elephants in my first great drive in Trengganu. It had not only made me renowned over night, but had won for me the informal title of "Sir Elephant."

"Where?" I asked.

"In the Tar-poo River district. There are ten—fifteen perhaps. You who chase wild creatures and are as hard to catch as the creatures you chase, you are here. It is a moment sent by Allah for me to acquire these beasts. Elephants, I perceive, are like ringgit (dollars). He who has many, desires more."

"I will go and get them," I answered.

He slowly nodded in approval.

"I shall take," I said, "your four big elephants and the four belonging to the Tunku Besar."

Again he nodded gravely.

Then I set forth my terms. He was to furnish the men needed. I would undertake the capture of the entire herd. I would give him all the large elephants but was to be allowed to keep the small ones. He accepted these conditions.

At sundown on the following evening we started on our journey up the river, against the swift current. Besides my six oarsmen who would row my round-bottomed boat, and the steersman, there was only my Chinese "boy," Hsi Chu I. He acted as steward, valet and cook.

Our journey against the current took us three nights.

When we arrived at the kampong in the Sungai Tar-poo district there were women and children on the bank, calling out a greeting. They all knew me.

The headman came to meet us. He salaamed, grinning widely.

The Big Prince

I CARRIED no credentials. It was a recognized thing that I came from the Sultan and that my commands were law. My first official order was that four men be sent out to collect rattan for making hobbles and ropes.

The men came back with their arms full of thorn-spiked vines, some of them two hundred feet in length. These were taken to the river and cleaned; that is, the outer, thorny covering was removed.

Then the making of the hobbles and ropes began. The hobbles were braided rings large enough to slip over an elephant's foot and held together like hand-cuffs. Another type, and I had both made, was a single ring large enough to slip over both feet of the elephant. The ropes were made of braided raw rattan.

By the time the tame elephants arrived—they had broken jungle along the river-bank to get there—hobbles and ropes were finished and I had sent out twenty men to head off the wild herd and to keep it moving in a circle. This they were to do with the noise of tom-toms. I warned them for their lives not to be seen by the animals. I hammered in the idea that, if they were seen, if they talked or stepped on a single dead branch, the elephants would stampede and would kill some of them, and those who escaped would be punished by the Sultan for the loss of the herd.

Word came to me then that a boat was coming up the river. I ran to the bank. Fourteen strong river-men were paddling in unison, marking the time with a singsong tune. They were driving a boat rapidly against the current. It carried a yellow flag. It was the craft of the Tunku Besar, or, translated, the "Big Prince." He was not only brother-in-law to the Sultan but prime minister as well.

Elaborate Preparations

THE Prince was beloved throughout the state and feared, too. He was incorruptible in administering justice. I have never met a jollier, more sincere, more generous Oriental.

I was not surprised that the prospect of an elephant roundup had brought him, but I am afraid I looked somewhat taken aback when I saw that Asayh, his favorite, and her four women attendants were with him.

With the arrival of the Big Prince the whole kampong was thrown into excitement. The headman ordered an open pavilion to be put up and the women of the village were directed to prepare a feast. The elephant round-up had become a gala affair.

I got the elephant drivers together and gave them a long harangue. The drivers understood my instructions well enough, but the trained elephants and the men who were to do the hobbling had to have a rehearsal—a dress-rehearsal, so to speak — with all the trappings.

The spot where the "try-out" was to take place was selected as carefully as the site for a circus tent. It was in full view of the flimsy pavilion, a roof and kajang walls held upon stakes. In this the Tunku Besar established himself, squatting on a mat. Back of him squatted Asayh and her four attendants.

I selected the best trained among the elephants to play the part of the wild one in the first round. He was pushed back first up against a tree, and to his evident astonishment held there by two other elephants. I then directed the men who were to do the tying to slip off.

The men slid on their stomachs and let go the ropes as they reached the ground. The first time the elephant rehearsing as a wild one lifted its foot, the noose-end of the rope was slipped around it and fastened to a tree. It called for quick work. The men in their agility were graceful as cats.

Encircling the Quarry

ALL day long we were at it, rehearsing the animals, pair by pair, until there was no hitch. And all day long, except during the hours of greatest heat, our pavilion audience watched and cheered.

The day after our rehearsal we started out at sunrise. There were fifty men on foot who were to surround the wild herd and keep it within a certain limited area.

About two hours from the kampong we came upon the men who had been keeping the wild herd in sight. I gave the order for silence and lined up the fifty men who were to surround the wild elephants. I instructed them to extend the circle they would form to the other side of a small stream since it was there I wanted to start the drive. I told them I would allow half an hour for the completion of the circle.

I knew they could make a fair estimate of time by the changing angle at which the sunlight, sifting through the dense foliage, struck the leaves. When the half-hour had passed, they must close in very slowly and above all make no noise. But if, in spite of every care, the elephants got frightened and began to run toward them, they were to beat the tom-toms, to shout and drive them back. After the talk I started them off.

When I concluded that the surround must be complete, I gave the signal, and we started forward. The eight tame elephants were spread out about ten feet apart, pretty much in a straight line. We presented a front of some eighty feet.

In this formation we came upon the herd.

I counted twelve full-grown elephants and five young ones—a suckling among them.

As we advanced, an old bull faced us. The rest of the herd stood perfectly still, waiting for him to make the first move. There was no sound from him or from them. Slowly we pushed in among them. The drivers had had their instructions to work first toward the females and young. It is the young that, in nine cases out of ten, start a stampede.

I motioned the driver next to me to close up on the old bull who now stood, head up, ears cocked, grumbling hoarsely. He was enraged. His head began to move from side to side. He rapped his trunk sharply on the ground and trumpeted shrilly.

Perilous Work

WE worked one way through the rest of the herd. I spoke distinctly, giving orders in a low tone to the driver of the elephant that was to work with the one I was on. Gradually we managed to get on either side of the bull. I gave a low call to the drivers nearest us: "Take care; he wants to fight."

As we closed up on the old bull, he turned suddenly and tried to jab his tusks into the elephant on my left, but quick as a flash he was met by a smashing blow from the trunk of the tame elephant, which stopped him. Instantly the elephant I was riding jabbed him in the fore quarter. I called to the other driver to bring his elephant's head round and to have him butt and prod.

The old bull was now venting his hoarse growl and shrill trumpet at the same time—rage and fear together, while the two tame beasts butted and jabbed without stopping. Realizing that he had got past noticing what took place on the ground, I said to the men back of me: "Quick, get down; tie his two feet; tie tight to the trees."

The two tame elephants, their heads pressed against his neck, held him, one on each side, while the men got down and slipped the noose on each hind leg and fastened each rope to a separate tree. Dangerous work, but a matter of a few minutes only. First one and then the other called, "Finished, master!"

The tame elephants gave the bull a last squeeze and then drew away. As they did so, he lunged forward and went down on his knees, bellowing with rage and terror and straining at the ropes that held him. But there was no snapping or breaking of that raw rattan.

I could give a thought then to the rest of the herd. The bull was the only one that had shown fight. The others had huddled together in complete bewilderment. This had made their capture easy. The drivers and tie-up men had done their work well and quickly. Our capture consisted of three males and nine females, fully grown, one baby, one five years old and two somewhat younger. The females averaged seven and a half feet in height. The big bull was the prize. His tusks were about four feet long.

There never was a circus parade that equaled our triumphant return to the kampong. The tame elephants went in single file. With the exception of the one I rode they all carried as many men on their backs as could possibly stick on their loose hides. My animal walked ahead, but before him went the men on foot, laughing, singing, shouting and beating tom-toms. We were met by the entire village.

There was no sleep for any one that night. A celebration was on. It opened with a grand feast.

Captive Fighting Mad

THE thirty men I sent out next morning under the headman, to finish the clearing begun the day before, were soon hard at work. Some of them cut the felled trees into logs to build stocks, others gathered palm leaves to make the roof and a dozen or more gathered cocoanut branches, soft bark and banana-plants on which to feed the elephants. On the day following, the sheds were ready, and I decided to begin with the old bull and put him first into the stocks. I found him "fighting mad." His eyes were bloodshot and he rumbled rage with every breath. He was too dangerous to tackle, dangerous for the men and the tame elephants as well. I thought it best to let him stay tied to the tree for a day or two longer, to try the effect on him of solitude and hunger.

In the meantime we got the more tractable animals into the sheds. The method by which we did it was this: two trained elephants were driven up to the wild one which was to be dealt with. They pressed on the neck of the captive, one on each side, holding him while a rope was attached to the second hind leg. Then the animal was loosened from the trees; ten or twelve men held the hind-leg rope, to act as an anchor in case of trouble; one tame elephant walked in front of the prisoner to keep him from bolting, and one on each side and one back of him. When everything was ready, he was prodded and pushed. If he refused to move, the elephant at the back gave him a violent butt with his head, and he went forward with a lunge.

When all the other animals were in the stock, we decided to take the old bull in hand. It was now the fourth day since he had been caught. He was not only hungry but tormented with thirst. He had been given no water. He was lunging and striking at everything in sight. He would alternately stand and drop on his knees. He dug his tusks into the ground and strained at the ropes which held his two hind legs. He was wearing himself out and, cruel as the process was, it was what I wanted. I could not risk the lives of my men.

In the Stocks

I GAVE orders that one of the tame elephants was to stand in front of him and engage his attention, while two other elephants were to rush him on the side and throw him over. This was done. He struck the ground heavily with a great gasp.

The elephants drew away and four men beat him with thick rattan for about three minutes. I then allowed him to get up. He staggered to his feet and stood with his head swaying from side to side. I gave the signal, and again he was knocked down and again the beating went on.

When this had been repeated three times, in the midst of his whipping he let out a roar—a great bellow—and gave in. He had had enough punishment. His resistance was broken.

I gave the order that was to be allowed to stand. His body was shaking but there was a look in his eye which made me feel that it would hardly be safe to take him to the stocks by the method we had used with the others. I decided to employ a slower, safer way. I had a double row of stakes driven into the ground, beginning on the spot where he stood. They were the length of an elephant's natural step apart, that is, six feet. They were alternating like this: . ' . ' . ' . ' His feet were tied to these. A tame elephant stood in front of him and one at the back.

At a signal, the men quickly united his left front foot and his right hind foot, pulled them forward and attached them to the stakes six feet in advance. When this was done, the right front foot and the left hind foot were moved a step. The old bull found himself walking against his will. His trunk swung back and forth, but he was too exhausted to put any force in its swing. He kept up his perpetual growl.

Drank 50 Gallons

IN about two hours we had him in a covered stall. Two long, heavy stakes were driven into the ground. His head was forced between them and they were then drawn together at the top in the shape of an inverted V. They held him firmly behind the ears. He did not have the strength—or the will, apparently—to offer much resistance to this treatment.

A pole was run lengthwise below his belly and supported on uprights. Across this two bars were set up, one behind his fore legs and the other in front of his hind legs. For the first time in his long life he was helpless. He could lift his feet and move them backwards and forwards a bit; he could do what he liked with his trunk—but that was all. It was impossible for him to lie, down, to go forward or back.

When everything had been made secure, his worst hours were over. Drinking water was poured into a trough in front of him. He thrust his trunk into it and drank fifty gallons without stopping. Then he began throwing water over his back, squeaking with pleasure! This was the beginning of the quick adjustment he made. Fresh banana-plants, green bark and branches of coconut trees were thrown down before him. He had the feast of his life.

His body was covered with wounds. These did not seem to bother him much. In the hours when he had been left alone, tied to trees, he had thrown earth into the wounds he had then, and, thus protected from flies, they had already begun to heal.

A State Elephant

I GAVE orders that his torn hide was to be treated with permanganate of potash. I began to feel respect for the old fellow, and admiration, too. Like most of his kind he had given in to pain, but not so quickly as the average elephant.

While I was in the midst of a hard day's work, a messenger arrived with a letter from Mr. John Anderson, who was in Singapore at the time, asking me to supervise a shipment of animals to be sent by the King of Siam as a gift to the King of Spain. The commission was important. I knew the headman was capable of taking charge of the catch. So I ordered him to keep the men on the job of feeding, watering and looking after the elephants well, and instructed him personally to take special care of the small elephants.

He touched his brow and said solemnly, "Sir, they shall be like only sons."

When at length I arrived at the kuala in Trengganu, I went straight to the Sultan. He was full of congratulations. He wanted the whole story. I gave it to him from beginning to end.

"More," he said. "Tell me more."

I remarked that there was little time, since I had work to do for the Raja Negri Siam.

He was impressed with this but would not let me go until I had repeated my description of the big bull.

I gave my estimate of his age as between forty-five and fifty. One of his tusks measured almost four feet and the other measured almost four feet, two inches. He stood nine feet, eight and three-quarters inches high and weighed all of three tons.

I made the prediction that he would become very tame. This pleased the Sultan greatly and moreover it proved to be true. I saw the old bull many times before I returned to America. He had a gentle disposition and was content with his altered condition. He became a state elephant. The Sultan called him "Chantek Kuat," which, translated, means "Beautiful and Strong." I trust he has many years before him in which to shed glory on the state of Trengganu.

(NEXT WEEK—With a King's Beasts On the Sea)

Imagination Vital Need Of Large Success On Stage

Actor Requires Full Life and Wide Knowledge of Humanity—Winning Personality Enormously Valuable, But Not Enough of Itself, Says Merle Maddern

THE achievements of an actor depends a great deal upon the quality of his imagination and the proper feeding of it. An actor should be, imaginatively, the most rounded of persons. He should feed his imagination on everything from which it can draw sustenance instead of keeping to his own little corner of the world and becoming of the stage stagy.

Such, at least, is the belief of Merle Maddern, who acts the role of the Duchess in Winthrop Ames and Guthrie McClintic's production of the Eleanor Robson-Harriet Ford mystery melodrama, "In the Next Room," now playing in New York.

"Men and women of the stage, the women especially," says Miss Maddern, "are tempted to place too much reliance upon their personality — if they have it to any marked degree. Personality may carry one far in popularity, for it embraces charm, force, magnetism, but it alone can never make a great actor. To climb the heights in the acting, as well as in any other profession, a vivid well-directed imagination is needed so that one can project himself into the heart and the mind of a character.

"To do that effectively the actor must depend upon the power and range of his imagination. Therefore he should continually stimulate his imagination, mostly through the study of real people in real life, but also through a keen interest in other arts. The more a player reads and studies other arts the more of life he experiences and observes, the greater will be the range of his imagination and its adaptability, and the greater will be the reaction of the public to his interpretations upon the stage.

"I believe that one of the chief obstacles in the progress of any one who adopts the stage as a profession is the temptation to live in, by, of and for the stage in a little corner of the world apart from the rest of mankind. The player goes from one play character to another without learning much of anything from the real life in the outside world. It may be good box office acumen for the producer to desire his players to keep out of the public sight, refrain from mingling with the people who pay to see him perform upon the stage, but it undeniably has a narrowing influence upon his experience and his imagination; it limits the range of his creative work.

"There may be certain persons in the histrionic and the other arts who have only to look into their own hearts and give out to the public what they see there, and have it big and beautiful and true, but such persons come but once or twice in a century in any one branch of art. The others, who must strive to bring their smaller gifts to practical ends, need every bit of life, experience and deepening of the imagination that they can possibly attain.

"Most players need a fuller, freer life, not so much tramelled by the necessities of their profession. And of necessity, they must get much of this experience vicariously, since they are forever on the go, unable to take root and thrive in any one part of the country. Being denied much of the experience and growth that comes from long association with a particular community and its residents they should try to make up for that lack, as far as possible, by absorbing the ablest reflections of real life from other arts."



"The old [illegible] found himself walking against his will."

Blanche and Marie Like Old Songs, But They Make Hit With New Ones

Miss Ring and Miss Cahill Give Their Views on Jazz—Made Many Old Tunes Popular

BLANCHE RING and Marie Cahill—two veterans of the musical comedy stage—were on the same bill at the Palace in New York, a week ago. They are friendly rivals and always have been as stars and headliners. Each won her chief fame by putting over comedy songs which she made famous in a night. Once upon a time they both opened on Broadwaay in rival musical shows on the same night. The result was a fifty-fifty break, for Miss Cahill, at the Bijou, set the town singing "Nancy Brown," while Miss Ring, further up Broadway at the Herald Square theatre, sang the never-to-be-forgotten "Good Old Summer Time." Both theatres are memories, but the songs are still very much alive. Miss Cahill first sang such songs as "Nancy Brown," "Bamboo Tree," "You Can't Fool All the People All the Time," "Congo Love Song," "Navajo," "Arab Love Song," "Just a Cousin of Mine," "Dallas Blues," &c.

Miss Ring, made famous "In the Good Old Summer Time," Bedella," "Waltz Me Round Again, Willy," "Yip-I-Addy-I-Aye," and many another.

Now both artistes are playing comedy and singing songs at the Palace. Miss Ring remains a second week and Miss Cahill returns as soon as her booking permits.

Miss Cahill likes the old songs with melodies and the new jazz songs equally well.

"I like best character comedy songs with a melody, and my big successes were of that type once so popular," she says. "The jazz songs are too similar and they do not remain hits for a generation, like the older melody numbers. Still, they are an expression of the age and I like them. If there is an objection it is that they are too physical and depend as much upon the gestures and personal physical appeal of the singer as upon the lyric to get over. My "Dallas Blues" was one of the first of the jazz songs to be a really big success."

Blanche Ring says: "The songs of to-day are short-lived. They are turned out by the hundreds. Give the writers a catchy opening line that will serve as a title and they are off with a new number. Take notice how many of the old hits are well remembered. When a medley of famous popular songs is announced get the applause for the veteran successes. People don't remember the jazz stuff like they did the good old lyrics with a swinging melody. I stick for the most part to the older type of song, but right now in my act with Charles Winninger I am singing "Daddy," which is jazz pure and simple. The public seems to expect the other kind of song from me, however. Personally I enjoy jazz numbers, but I think many of the lyrics are simply a lot of applesauce. The composer and lyric writers used to study a singer and very carefully prepare a popular song suited to the artist in every way. To-day the business is slapdash, but every now and then a whale of a hit is slipped over that anyone might pray to have first crack at. I have been starred and co-starred in a score of big shows and I have always been happy to get a good song, but believe me there were more song hits that made the fortunes of shows in the old days than there are now in the jazz age."

"TONY is thinking seriously of marriage."

"Is he? How long has he been married?"—Tit-Bits.



Abraham Lincoln was Also An Inventor

WE have all heard of Lincoln as the United States' emancipator and statesman, but how many know that he was an inventor? Here is one of Abraham Lincoln's inventions. A device for lifting a boat over reefs, shoals and shallow water. The two bellows at the side are pumped full of air and lowered, raising the boat and allowing it to pass over objects in shallow water. Lincoln had this device patented in May 22, 1849.

When Man's Wings Fail He Turns to Nature's Pinions Canadian Air Force Finds Homer Pigeons World's Best S.O.S.

ancouver Station R.C.A.F. Has Birds On Every Plane in Addition to Wireless and Lends Pigeons to Americans Starting World Flight.

By A. F. ROBERTS

VHEN the United States aviators hopped off from Seattle on the first long leg of their round-the-world flight, they took with m two unusual passengers. For the American r service accepted the offer of the Vancouver stion of the Royal Canadian air force loan a number of homer pigeons which have en trained to return to their station over long stances.

Man-made wings sometimes fail, and though e machines will be equipped with wireless the tra precaution of taking the pigeon passengers ay not be amiss. If a forced landing is made ywhere between Seattle and Prince Rupert, vich is the first stop on the long flight, the rds will surely carry the message back to Vancuver, for they have made flights of more than 5) miles without trouble.

Incidentally, the Vancouver station of the air rce supplied the United States aviators with a eat deal of useful information regarding the urse between Vancouver and Prince Rupert. Vhen Flying Officer Earl MacLeod of the Vancuver unit flew to Prince Rupert and return lst summer on fisheries patrol service he gthered a stock of information regarding air rbors, weather conditions and so forth. This hs been placed at the disposal of the United Sates.

The Vancouver station is situated on Jericho beach, fronting on beautiful English bay, and it is the only flying post of the air force which is open all the year round. It has accomplished a great deal of pioneer work along many lines, but none is more interesting than the experimental activities of the past two years in homer pigeons.

Birds Sure Messengers

THE Jericho beach unit was the first in Canada to have a modern, well-equipped loft with a competent staff of birds, and from it pigeons have been sent to many of the other stations in the dominion where similar services have been instituted. Two pigeons are carried on every flight and several times they have proved their worth. Even wireless breaks down at times, and nature's wings are safest.

The birds have returned safely to the station over distances of hundreds of miles in the roughest weather, and they are the proud pets of the Vancouver flyers.

"The development of the homer pigeon as a carrier of messages is based on the instinct in the bird, fostered by careful breeding and training, to return immediately to its home when released," said the late Major C. M. MacLaurin, who, as officer commanding the station, first commenced the experiments with pigeons.

"This instinct, which is really an ingrained love of domesticity, its mate and its young, is not the only requirement. Build, strength, initiative and the ability to hand these qualities on to their offspring are also points which breeders should aim to develop in their birds.

"Homer pigeons, when in their highest efficiency, are temperamental and high strung and are subject to the strain and nervousness of all high-bred racing animals. Therefore it is very important that they be handled with understanding and sympathy."

This sympathy was the keynote of the policy at the Vancouver station—and still is. And it has brought wonderful results.

The loft at Jericho beach houses fifty birds. It was built along army service lines and was adopted only after a careful study and investigation. It faces southeast, thus admitting the maximum amount of sunshine and light, an important feature during the winter months. The floor is eighteen inches off the ground to ensure thorough sanitation and ventilation, and the loft is equipped with excellent nest boxes and perches.

Wonderful Love of Home

DURING severe weather canvas curtains are put over the lower half of the open front of the loft. This prevents rain or snow drifting in. No other protective measures have been found necessary in the Vancouver climate.

The trapping platform is one of the most important features of the loft. By a neat arrangement of doors and boxes the birds can easily be driven into the boxes when they alight and the message thus secured. The nest boxes are two feet long and one foot high and one and a half feet deep. One-half has a lattice door for cleaning purposes and for light and ventilation. The other half contains the nest pan, which is made of earthenware or composition.

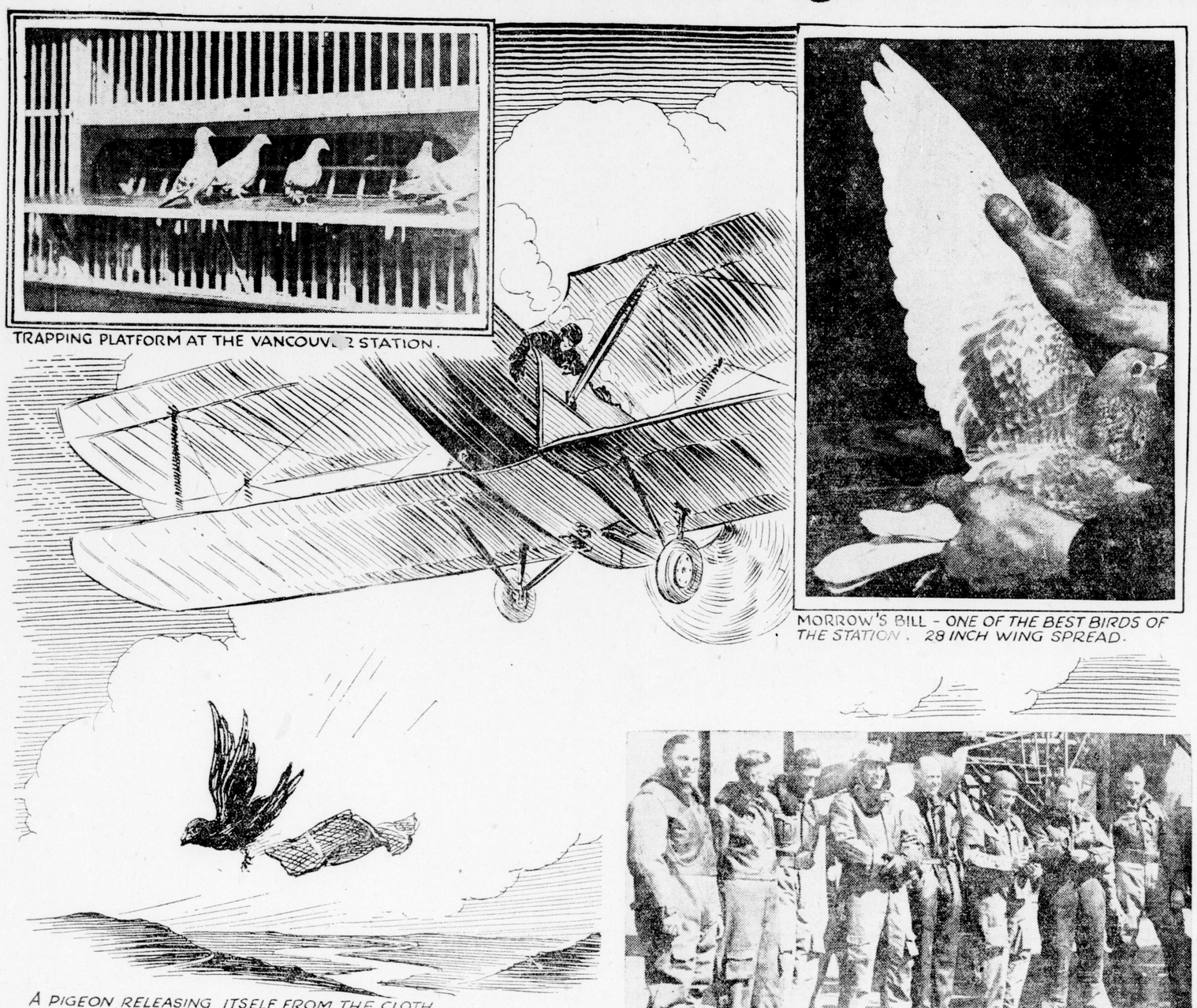
"It is interesting to note the love which the birds have for their nests," says the corporal in charge of the pigeons. "They have a wonderful time carrying straws, strings and weeds when these are first built and when construction is completed they are in the nest as much as possible."

The perches are arranged above the nest boxes. They are only five inches deep, being made this depth because the birds are inclined to build their nests in them rather than in the boxes if they are deeper. The top perches are always preferred and oftentimes the birds fight for possession of the topmost row. It has been found that the hardiest and best birds will manage to get the top perches.

The pigeons are fond of bathing and they take full advantage of the large bathing pan which is set out for them each day during the summer and whenever the weather permits in winter. When in good condition they are very hardy and are often seen bathing in snow water during the winter. They like to bathe together in the large pan.

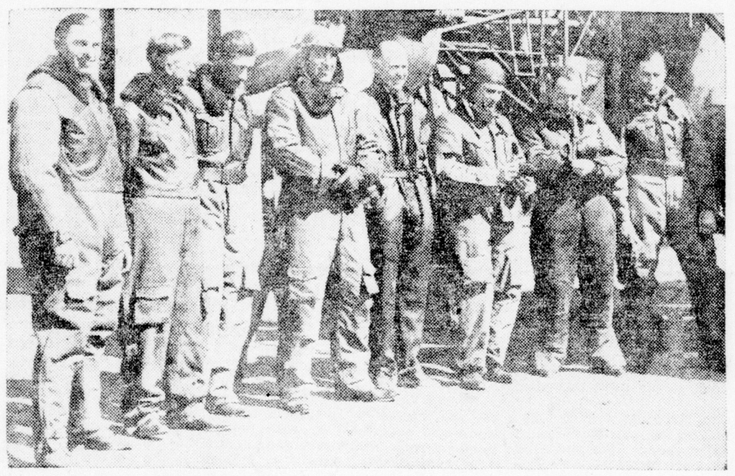
The feeding of the birds is a very important factor in their training. They are fed three times a day, as befits an army man, at morning, noon and night just after their exercise period. They learn to "trap" quickly when they know that a feed awaits them and for this reason they are allowed out for exercise before each meal. Maple peas, small maize, and wheat in mixture are their chief foods. This food must be kept clean and fresh and there must be plenty of fresh drinking water.

TRAPPING PLATFORM AT THE VANCOUVER STATION.



A PIGEON RELEASING ITSELF FROM THE CLOTH IN WHICH IT IS DROPPED OVERBOARD

MORROW'S BILL - ONE OF THE BEST BIRDS OF THE STATION. 28 INCH WING SPREAD.



THE MEMBERS OF THE ROUND THE WORLD FLIGHT PARTY.

Training is Careful

THERE is a special cupboard at the back of the loft which is used as a hospital whenever birds are ill. It has been found advisable to separate the sickly one from the rest as soon as the first sign of illness appears.

A card index is kept, in which the stock, pedigree and matings of each bird is recorded as well as the flights, dates, times, distances and weather conditions. Best results in flying come from allotting pigeons to definite routes.

The pigeons are carried on flying trips in a small light box made of one-eighth inch three-ply covered with fabric. There is a diagonal partition across the box which makes spaces the exact size and shape to prevent the bird from turning around or moving to such an extent as to cross its flights or otherwise damage itself. The box has a canvas flap cover which fastens with an elastic band and there is a side pocket in which the message box is kept. The message containers are kept secure to a rod on the side of the box by their own clips. Thus the band is protected and kept in shape for easy adjustment.

The planes sometimes carry a large box which holds ten birds for training purposes. The "first toss" is made just a short distance from the air station and the increase in distance is gradual. It has been found advisable not to make the bird do more than 150 miles in the first season. Sight and memory, as well as instinct, help the pigeon and for this reason they are trained from the same direction each time.

When the flying machine is on the water or on land, the bird is released from the open palm of the pilot. It is not thrown into the air but allowed to take off of its own free will. The wings are first of all smoothed out so that there is no danger of crossed flights which impair the speed.

Pigeon Brings Immediate Help

ALMOST ingenious and interesting device has been evolved for releasing the pigeon when the machine is traveling at full speed. A light cloth, twenty inches square, is wrapped carefully around the bird so that its head is not hidden or smothered and the wings and legs laid neatly back. The package is thrown over the side and the cloth protects the pigeon from the rush of wind which would otherwise tear the feathers from its back.

The message is written on the thinnest of oil parchment and is rolled very tightly and put into the small aluminum tube which is fastened to the left leg of the carrier. One often hears of carrier pigeons transporting two ounces of dope across the international boundary by means of a special container hung around the neck. Such a weight, placed anywhere on the bird, would prevent its taking off let alone flying, for experiments at the air station have shown that a pigeon can hardly walk with such a load.

The loft of the Vancouver station contains a number of first class birds, many of them being gifts from British Columbia fanciers. The best pigeon at the station is "Morrow's Bill" a red chequer cock with Gits, Barker, and Osmand strain in his blood. He is a magnificent bird; an ideal of the type which the air station is trying to develop for its work. He has a 28-inch wing spread.

Another proud possession of the station is "Pilot's Luck" a Sissons cock so named because he brought in a message from a station machine which had landed in the Straits of Georgia while on customs work. The machine was unable to get off again in a heavy squall and the pigeon carried in the message which brought immediate assistance.

"Pilot's Luck" has made three flights of more than 500 miles. Determination is one of his chief characteristics, as shown by his manner in the loft. He was "jumped" from 350 to 550 miles and made the grade without trouble.

A Rowdy Lot

AN elderly man appeared before the magistrate in a Texas town.

"Ye're charged with bein' drunk and disorderly," said the magistrate. "Have ye anything to say?"

"Man's inhumanity to man makes countless thousands mourn," began the prisoner, in a flight of oratory. "I am not so debased as Poe, so ungrateful as Keats, so intemperate as Burns, so timid as Tennyson, so vulgar as Shakespeare, so——"

"That'll do, that'll do," interrupted the magistrate. "Seven days. And, officer, take down that list of names he mentioned and round them up. They're as bad as he is."—Pearson's Weekly.

New Day For Womanhood as Sir James Barrie Sees It When Every Child Will Get An Equal Chance in Life

This striking address by Sir James Barrie was delivered recently before the Wallasey High School for Girls, of which Miss Barrie, Sir James's niece, is headmistress. It purports to be a speech to the "young woman of to-morrow" about the English public schools but it is far more than that.

By SIR JAMES M. BARRIE

MISS BARRIE—My stiffest job is calling her Miss Barrie. I suppose it comes quite easy to you, her pupils, to call her that—I dare say you would catch it if you didn't. But I can recall her when she was much smaller than any of you, and it is with a queer mixture of emotion and awe that I see her now sitting there, as cool as you like, the head of a great school, and with an air of never having been anything else. We could get a moral for you by pretending that she had from her earliest years been this majestic spectacle. But no.



Sir James Barrie

I remember particularly one day when she was about a year old. I think she was dressed—our heroine was dressed in one of those white things that were so fashionable that year, and she wore such a pretty bonnet. The scene was a pleasant Scottish town, and a very great man was passing at the end of our road. So I whipped up our heroine in my arms and ran with her to the gate, in order that she might be able to say in after years that she had once seen Thomas Carlyle. In my school days I had often seen him myself, in his great shovel hat and cloak and thunderous staff—Jove came down for a stroll in his favorite county—and scores of times I had doffed my hat to him, but, alas, with no response. Some one, to boast of having been spoken to by Carlyle, once asked him on that road how far to Lockerbie, but he just pointed with his staff to a milestone and stalked on.

I hoped he would bless your Miss Barrie that day, and perhaps he did, but it didn't sound like that. In any case, it is interesting to us to know that those two once met. When Miss Barrie's biography comes to be written—perhaps by one of you girls (for, whatever else becomes of you, you will all write)—don't forget to say that this was the turning point of her life, and that from that moment she put away frivolous things, including the bonnet.

Tragedy in Nutshell

I EXPECT that Carlyle had pointed with his staff to Wallasey.

And now that she is here I should like to know what you girls really think of her. Instead of going on with these remarks I should prefer to set you an examination paper on Miss Barrie:

1. Is her intimacy with the differential calculus quite seemly?

2. Give instances in which you have got round her (if any).

3. What are your feelings toward her (a) when you are well prepared (b) when she asks you to remain behind?

4. What precisely does her uncle mean when he thanks his stars that he never had her for his teacher?

5. She is sitting there looking as pleased as if we were all mathematical problems that she had to solve before bedtime, but what is she really thinking? I believe I am the only person in the hall who can answer that question. She is thinking it would be very nice if I would get on to some other subject. Her prayer is granted.

I understand that every one in my place is expected to say something about his own school days. That should not be difficult. But it should be something with a moral. That is more hampering. I attended a mixed school in the south of Scotland, and on an unfortunate day for me the girls took a plebiscite about which boy had the nicest smile. I won—with the result that I lost my smile. I suppose it is still jigging about some where in the void, but it has never come back to me. A tragedy in a nutshell. The moral, the old one—Trustful little boys, beware of girls.

Read Penny Dreadfuls

HERE is something of a still darker character. In those tender days I used, when in funds, to devour secretly penny dreadfuls, magazines containing exclusively sanguinary matter. They were largely tales about heroic highwaymen and piracy on the high seas, but what most enamored me were the stories of the goings-on at English boarding schools. How different from the hum-dreadful-drum of my school. The masters were sneaks and the boys blew them up with gunpowder. I felt that those were the schools for me. My mind became so set on explosions that when a Sassenach sent me a box containing mysterious little red and blue tubes I placed them one by one in the fire and then darted back, in confidence that they would go off. I dare say I wept when I discovered they were only colored chalks.

Soon came the awakening, and with it the moral stalking toward me like two little policemen. In the pages of a very different sort of periodical, called the Chatterbox — a word that makes me quake and look behind me still — I read an article on the dire future in store for those who read penny dreadfuls. I tried to stand up to it—but no, no, not when black night fell.

On such a night—the better for my fearful deed—I stole off to a distant field, my pockets stuffed with back numbers—a shovel concealed up my little waistcoat—and deep in the bowels of the earth I buried the evidence of my guilt. If you would know how I felt for days afterward I refer you to the similar story of Jonas Chuzzlewit.

Many years afterward Robert Louis Stevenson, writing to me from Samoa of a visit he had lately paid to Sydney, described how he had gone into a bookseller's shop where they showed him all the newest and choicest books. But he said to them: 'I want no thoughtful works today; show me 'Sixteen String Jack the Footpad,' or 'Black Bill the Buccaneer.'"

If I had preserved that copy of Chatterbox I should certainly have sent it to Mr. Stevenson. I noticed that after the war it was a common thing for distinguished generals to revisit their old schools — nearly always famous public schools—and to say, amid general rejoicings, that they had always sat at the bottom of their forms. Well, if I was like that, at least I shall never boast about it. If I was an idler I am very sorry for it now, as some day you will be if you are in the same case. Even the generals might have been still more wonderful in the war if they had worked at school. Another handy moral—Not to work is to miss the best of the fun.

English Public Schools

YOUR great English public schools! I never feel myself a foreigner in England except when trying to understand them. I have a great affection for one at least of them, but they will bewilder me to the end; I am like a dog looking up wistfully at its owner, wondering what that noble face means, if it does have a meaning. To look at, these schools are among the fairest things in England; they draw from their sons a devotion that is deeper, more lasting, than almost any other love, and I well know that among their masters are men than whom there are no finer in this country. Those schools must be great—and yet I don't quite see how it comes about. Of course, they send yearly on their way a few good scholars and not so few eminent in the games that we love in this land and are right in loving, but the other four-fifths or so, what do they get from their famous schools? The generals and other illustrious old boys answer that question triumphantly at the school festivities we have been speaking of, but leave the outsider still benighted. It is not scholarship—pooh!—it is not even physical prowess; it is not an awakened soul nor any exclusive manliness nor even a superior way of wearing waistcoats. They describe it briefly and unanswerably as a something, and perhaps wisely leave it at that, putting us in our place forever, and satisfying the youth still at school who may have been worrying a little on the subject.

This mysterious something is got with no effort. You just become enroled a member of that school, and gradually you acquire the something. So far as I can understand it oozes out of the historic old walls and penetrates through your clothes. Never, it is said, were there so many applications as now to get sons into those houses, never have parents made mightier sacrifices for this great end.

Everybody is after the something; will the old walls that provide it hold out? Let us hope so—but life is becoming more strenuous. Somebody somewhere, somehow, will some day have to submit a piece of that something for scientific examination.

The Thing to Strive For

DON'T think I am saying one word against these great institutions. Even if I wanted to—and I do not—it would be quite useless. No one could move them. When the last trump sounds and all the other buildings fall they will not even have noticed the disturbance. All I am arguing for is, that if they are so splendid, a way in should be found for the boys outside, and that in the meantime slabs of the Something should be procured for other schools, with, of course, a big chunk for Wallasey.

Until you acquire the Something you must get along with the Something Else that you already have. What you have is a school to be proud of, such a school and such joys as were denied to most of your forebears. To a few of you the glories of Oxford and Cambridge lie ahead—an enchanted land—to the many, practical advantages. You can go from here as numbers do yearly, equipped, or nearly so, to live intelligently by your own work, to make a fair wage in interesting callings, and to be chosen for your jobs in preference to men because you have proved that you can do them better.

There must be a mighty satisfaction in that. There must be hundreds of girls to-day doing important secretarial work, for instance, in the cities for the one of a few years ago. A good few others are already flying higher than it used to be thought any girl could perch. It ought soon to make a change in the very appearance of young women in this country—to give them a more serene look. I remember being in Paris on the night of the armistice, where I had also been for some nights previously, and I think the most wonderful sight I have ever seen in this world was the changed appearance of the women as they realized that the black years had come to an end.

No Cinderella ever looked more different after she was dressed by her godmother. "It's over," was the universal cry—nothing boastful, just a shining thankfulness.

Such schools as yours are a burst of light through the gloom of the past. Never again will it be quite impossible for a girl, poor or rich, to adorn herself in the fair garments of learning. "It's over—the dark days are over," you can cry at last. Well, that is going too far, but you can at least say, "It has begun to be over."

It will largely depend on you and myriads of others like you—the young women of to-morrow—when it is to be completely over. I should like to give you a motto—something to strive for—I should like to see it blazoned over the entrance to Wallasey High School—the words: "That every child born into the British Empire should get an equal chance." That will need some doing.

Jack o' Clubs

The Story of a Dashing, Fighting Young Cop, a Gang Leader Who Said He Could Fight the Whole Police Force, and a Girl, Known to Vernal Heights as the Queen o'Hearts.

—By Gerald Beaumont

ILLUSTRATED BY J. G. STEPHENSON

His face was scratched from scalp to chin;
One eye was closed as he staggered in.
"I'm Foley, the Fightin' Cop," says he.
"Will you look what a lady done to me?"
—Songs of the Southern Station.

CAPTAIN MALLOY of the Southern Station looked thoughtfully at his subordinate. One more patrolman had turned in his star rather than invade the territory of the Forty Strong Gang. A new victim must be provided.

"They call this fellow the Jack of Clubs," explained the sergeant. "He's supposed to be the best batter in the department. The night of the stevedore riot in Cesare's place he walked in with the cuffs wrapped around his left fist and his night-stick in the other, and before they got him out, he registered seventeen home runs. Babe Ruth can't knock 'em any farther."

"Sounds good," admitted Captain Malloy. "Young, is he?"

"Twenty-two, and built from the ground up. He thinks John L. Sullivan founded the department, and the dove of peace is something you put in a potpie."

Malloy chuckled. "I've seen the type. Not any notion of a peace officer, but sometimes they turn out to be good men. These old fellows let the hoodlums play marbles on their coat-tails. Jack of Clubs, you say? I'll see will Central Station let us have him."

Thus Destiny, acting on that time-honored principle, "When in doubt, lead trumps," took a young cop by the scruff of the neck and chucked him into a game of "High, Low, Jack and the Queen!"

John Francis Foley, police officer 421, blue-eyed, jaunty and with a very conspicuous chip on his shoulder, reported to Captain Malloy, and found himself assigned to a four o'clock to midnight watch in a territory with which he was unfamiliar.

"Along Fifty-fourth to Sanchez," instructed his superior, "up Sanchez to Seaview, north to Vernal, and east to point of commencement."

Disperse Means Separate

THEN privately he explained to the new man:

"Spike Kennedy's fight-club is up there, and the young pugs are inclined to congregate on the corners or in vacant lots. Keep 'em dispersed for your own good."

"Yes sir," said Foley. "Seems like I heard about that gang. I'm to bust it up, Captain?"

The muscles around Captain Malloy's lips twitched a moment.

"I said 'dispose,'" he reminded. "'Tis the proper police term, and it means 'to cause to separate.' You can use your own judgment."

At the corner of Fifty-second and Hollis, where the First Christian Church rears an immaculate white steeple opposite Pete Rizzoli's very dirty coal-yard, Officer Foley encountered the propriteor of the latter establishment, and recognized in him a brother Knight of Columbus.

"H'lo," said Pete. "What you do up here?"

"Just looking for a little exercise," grinned the Jack of Clubs. "Know anything about a gang of toughs hangin' around?"

The proprietor of the coal-yard hitched at his trousers, and swore delefully.

"They take five ton of coal out my back-yard, and chuck every bit through the windows of Schmaltz' butcher-shop."

"Did, eh? You know where any of 'em live?"

"I know where they all live," said Peter. "Some day I put a bomb in each sack."

"Well, give me their addresses," suggested Foley, "and maybe you won't need no bombs."

Pete complied readily. "In that lot next to the carbarns," he volunteered. "You find 'em now. They meet there every day for plan a li'l dev'ment."

Foley pocketed his address-book. "I'll walk down there, and look 'em over. Much obliged, Pete."

Mr. Foley's Introduction

FOLEY grinned, and tapped the coal-dealer on the chest.

"You remember where the lady found Moses? Well, those are the only kind of flowers for a cop."

Pete looked puzzled.

"Bullrushes!" exploded the Jack of Clubs. "So long!"

He sauntered off, cap over one eye, and lips pursed in a whistle that challenged the world. Mr. Rizzoli gazed admiringly at the officer's retreating figure.

"That's one tough young cop, all right," he commented. "I think something goin' bust around here pretty quick."

The prophecy was fulfilled only ten minutes later when eight husky members of the Forty Strong gang, seated on a lumber pile, viewed with unfeigned interest the approach of a new cop. Most officers would have heeded the old proverb, "Let sleeping dogs lie;" but the Jack of Clubs had his own ideas regarding the importance of first impressions. He vaulted the low fence and advanced stiff-legged after the manner of a terrier approaching a strange dog. The gathering on the lumber pile was mildly puzzled, but no one moved. Officer Foley continued his advance. Still they sat there watching him. When an irresistible cop encounters an immovable tough, what is it that happens? Never mind! The Jack of Clubs selected the biggest man in the bunch.

"What are you doin' around here?" he demanded.

The one addressed favored his interrogator with a languid glance before looking dreamily off into space.

"Oh," he drawled, "I guess we can sit around here, if we wanta."

Whang! The descending night-stick smashed a brown derby, and sent its owner rolling backward off the lumber pile.

The Jack of Clubs grabbed two onlookers and banged their heads together. The others fled. He made no effort to pursue, contenting himself with obtaining the names and addresses of the three that remained. Then he introduced himself.

Terrifying the Gang

"HEREAFTER when you meet me on the street, I want you to say: 'How do you do, Mr. Foley!' We'll begin practising now. Say it!"

They complied, eyes on his club.

"How do you do, Mr. Foley!"

"That's good; now go on about your business."

They departed, looking rather dazed. The Jack of Clubs checked off three names from his list of addresses.

That was the beginning of the most brilliant campaign ever conducted by a young police officer for the honor of the department and his own pleasure. Hitherto the Vernal Heights gang had operated on the well-established policy of "starting something" whenever the mood impelled. But here was a cop who believed in starting things himself. He took the initiative, and he kept it.

In vain they launched a counter-offensive. One after another they tried all the old tricks that had been successful in the past. They staged a fake fight in the street when they saw him approaching, and the combatants ran into a stable where the whole gang was hidden, armed with pick-handles. But Foley didn't follow. Had he done so, there would have been one more funeral in the police department.

Instead, he bided his time and polished them off individually, checking their names in his address-book one by one. Many a hard-boiled citizen of Vernal Heights, meandering home at midnight, alone and unsuspecting, discovered the Jack of Clubs sitting patiently on the front steps, awaiting his arrival. These nocturnal encounters were brief but none the less impressive. They usually ended in the victim stumbling up his steps, handkerchief to his nose, and mumbling:

"How do you do, Mr. Foley, how do you do! Yes, officer, I'll remember!"

It got so bad that they were afraid to go home. Then he varied his attack by swearing to warrants and dragging them out of bed at three o'clock in the morning. There was no chance, at that hour, to get bail—no chance to tip off an influential friend.

Jack's Pride Swells

THE charge was always dismissed as soon as they got word to Sheriff Randolph, who was a brother-in-law of Spike Kennedy; but for a few hours the Southern Station had the pleasure of entertaining some of its old enemies.

Rizzoli, proprietor of the coal-yard, proffered his congratulations.

"Atta boy, Jack! I tell the worl' you some cop! How you like a li'l grape-juice, eh? Good, I leave something by the door when I close up."

The Vernal Heights Ladies' Improvement Club passed resolutions commending Officer Foley; merchants along Fifty-fourth street stopped him to shake hands; Captain Malloy posted a commendation on the bulletin board.

Small wonder if a young patrolman, thus honored in every direction, should reveal symptoms of that fatal pride that goes before destruction.

Stung to quick, and humiliated beyond endurance by what now amounted to persecution, the members of the Forty Strong Gang rallied under the standard of Spike Kennedy, former heavyweight champion, and now the proprietor and match-maker for the Vernal Heights' fight club. Other quarrels were forgotten, old feuds buried, and from one end of the district to the other, old and young whispered the ancient shibboleth: "Get that cop!"

They were respectful enough when they passed him on the street, but the "How d'ye do, Mr. Foley!" held a hint of sarcasm, never sufficient to warrant his taking action, but just enough to keep him guessing.

Then for ten days there was a complete lull. Not a window was broken; not one disturbance of the peace occurred. The Jack of Clubs began to fret. He found no outlet for his energy, no excuse for maintaining his reputation. He walked the curb by day and the building-line at night, according to the regulations, but the only bit of rowdyism that occurred was a battle between a bulldog and a tomcat, and that was over very quickly.

Introducing Miss Miller

"THIS is a bum beat," he told himself. "If old man Williams was out here now, he'd hang a hammock on the trolley-wires, and snore until the sergeant woke him up."

But the following night, without any warning, the storm broke. It was a girl who trumped the Jack of Clubs, thereby changing the whole aspect of the game.



"He vaulted the low fence and advanced stiff-legged after the manner of a terrier approaching a strange dog."

Before you go any farther, you should know something about Miss Tilly Miller, who had just as much right to the title of the "Queen of Hearts," as John Francis Foley had to his nom-de-guerre of the Jack of Clubs. Tilly was a native daughter of Vernal Heights, which meant she was brought up on the streets, and wore overalls until she was fourteen. Her juvenile accomplishments included licking her five brothers, throwing rocks through the windows of the Chinese laundry, and hopping street-cars.

The first bit of poetry she mastered began with "All policemen have big feet," and ended in a mad dash for safety on the part of the elocutionist.

When Miss Miller was eighteen, she made the interesting discovery that nature had endowed her with violet eyes, lustrous black hair, and a voice of considerable sweetness. Forthwith she purchased a fur coat and a vanity box, and when certain admirers among the Forty Strong Gang hinted of their willingness to invest in furniture and a ring, she responded gently:

"How d'ye get that way?"

Of course, that only increased the number of her suitors. Miss Miller was uncertain whether to burst upon the world via grand opera or the silver screen, but she finally compromised by singing illustrated ballads at Sid Greenbaum's motion-picture house on Fifty-fourth street. There she became the acknowledged Queen of Hearts of Vernal Heights, and it was in this capacity that the Jack of Clubs first beheld her.

Artists in Combat

THE spotlight enhanced the charm of her slim figure and piquant features, and she was singing, with the enthusiastic aid of the gallery:

"I never knew till I met you,
What a beau-ti-ful world it was!"

Alas, for Police Officer John Francis Foley! He fell just as hard as though cupid had beaned him with his own club. Night after night he dropped in at Greenbaum's theatre at the exact hour of Miss Miller's act, and there he stood, with his mouth open, peering through the lobby curtains at the entrancing vision on the stage. His applause was so emphatic, and his comments to the chief usher so artlessly frank, that the news eventually percolated back stage and reached the ears of the Queen of Hearts.

"A cop?" exclaimed Miss Miller, whose sympathies were entirely with the Forty Strong Gang. "Why, I'll smack his face for him!"

Thus matters stood on the evening when Destiny played one of those little pranks for which it is celebrated. It was all the fault of Sid Greenbaum for hiring a new organist in the person of Signor Roselli, who considered himself quite as important an attraction as the Queen of Hearts. Miss Miller thought otherwise, and she proceeded to enlighten her accompanist in the lobby shortly after their number was over.

"Say, listen to me, Spaghetti!" began the Queen of Hearts. "The next time you try to drown me out with that bum organ, I'll bang you right on the nose!"

"Bah!" said the Signor. "Eef I drown you, it ees but to spare the audience. Too much tremolo in the voice! You and one lady goat make good duet!"

Bang!

Twenty seconds later two talented artists were engaged in mortal combat, and Sid Greenbaum was on the sidewalk blowing a police whistle as fast as he could draw breath.

Two blocks away the Jack of Clubs heard the summons. He wheeled in his tracks, clapped a hand to his holster to keep the heavy pistol from falling out, and broke into a run. A very pretty riot was going on in the vestibule of the Greenbaum Theatre. Officer Foley, pursuing the methods of a snow-plow, bucked his way to the center of the disturbance, and there uncovered Signor Roselli still struggling in the clutches of the Queen of Hearts.

Officer Foley in Trouble

"HERE! Here!" he remonstrated. "Cut that out! Leggo of him, lady! Leggo, I tell you!"

He pried open the girl's fingers, releasing the professor's necktie, and thereby saving its owner from immediate strangulation. Promptly, Miss Miller's disengaged hand doubled up and came into violent contact with Officer Foley's left eye.

"Butt in, will you?" screamed the Queen of Hearts. "I'll show you one person in Vernal Heights that you can't bluff. Take that, and lemme finish this wop!"

Off went Officer Foley's cap, and his cheeks showed the scarlet trail of feminine finger-nails. It needed only encouragement like that to set fifty spectators lunging at him like a pack of wolves. The Jack of Clubs thrust the girl from him, yanked out his night-stick and backed desperately against the wall. He recognized among his assailants Spike Kennedy and other members of the gang. Then he lost his head and fought blindly, with the lust of battle raging in his veins.

Many the bitter hour he later spent in trying to recall just what happened during those few moments, but it was all a disordered nightmare.

One scene alone was indelibly photographed on his memory. A girl's figure flashed in between him and his assailants. Over her head, the Jack of Clubs aimed a savage blow at a man who was wielding a blackjack. He thought his night-stick reached its intended mark. But it was the Queen of Hearts who went down, dropping sidewise with her hands to her head. The fear that he had killed her smote him with the sudden shock of an icicle driven into his breast. For an instant, everyone drew back. Looking down, Officer Foley saw a tiny trickle of blood moving across a white cheek toward lips that twitched spasmodically. Out flashed a police gun. He ripped forth his commands.

"Probably a Frame-Up"

"STAND back, everyone! Grab that phone, Sid—and get an ambulance. Main 40! Boy, get me some water! The rest of you—get t'hell out!"

When the ambulance drew up a few minutes later, the Jack of Clubs, capless and dishevelled, was squatting on the marble floor, rocking back and forth with an unconscious girl in his arms.

It was a badly battered and very dazed young cop who wrote out his report at two o'clock in the morning, and turned it in at the desk. Captain Denny Malloy, sober-faced and grey-haired, had already been informed of the case in detail. He discussed the matter with Sergeant Davis. Both were well aware what might be expected.

"I'll stand behind the lad if it costs me my job," said the Captain. "The whole thing was probably a frame-up so the gang could jump him. You can tell from the marks on his face he was fighting in self-defense. I believe him when he says he didn't mean to hit her."

"So do I," agreed the sergeant, "but who else will? His reputation is against him. They're going to operate on her to-night for a fractured skull. Can't you see the headlines in the paper? 'Pretty girl clubbed to death by a cop.'"

Captain Malloy shuddered and threw up his hands.

"All the same if he's ordered before the commissioners, I'll stand by him. I know that girl from way back, and they don't make 'em any tougher. Foley was only performin' his duty when they mobbed him. There ain't another cop in the city who'd have the nerve to go into that district, and if the commissioners break him, I'll take my star off and throw it in the chairman's face. Keep Foley on his beat, and refer any protests to me!"

A Hospital Visit

BRAVE words from the head of the southern station, but they brought little comfort to the conscience-stricken Jack of Clubs. He could have weathered the storm of criticism from anti-administration citizens, he could have borne up under the tongue-lashing from the chairman of the commission, and the accompanying sentence of suspension without pay, both of which were administered for purely political reasons; but all the blood in his veins turned to water when he went out to the hospital one afternoon to make his peace with Miss Tilly Miller. He was told that she was out of danger, but when he saw her, the Queen of Hearts looked very frail, and white; lying there in a hospital bed, with a prim nurse standing by the window.

He tiptoed awkwardly across the room, holding in one fist a bunch of pink roses. He laid the flowers on the bed, and stood there a moment uncertain how to begin his speech. The belle of Vernal Heights recognized him. Her lips moved, and he bent down to catch the message. The low voice, mockingly polite, uttered the submissive salutation he had taught the Forty Strong Gang:

"How d'ye do, Mr. Foley!"

It cut the floor right out from under him, and he went down on one knee, ignoring the nurse.

"For God's sake," he pleaded, "don't rub it in! Don't hand it to me like that! Do I look like a fellow who would try to hurt a pretty little girl like you? The sweetest singer I ever heard in my life! Why, girl, I used to shadow you home every night to make sure that nothing would happen to you!"

What girl of eighteen could resist such a speech as that? Surely not Miss Tilly Miller, who worshiped at the shrine of celluloid queens.

The Queen o' Hearts

IT is never a mistake to tell a woman she is pretty. The Queen of Hearts had observed just such scenes as this enacted in the movies. She caressed pathetically the pink roses, and then laid a forgiving hand on the chestnut locks of the Jack of Clubs.

"I shall probably die soon," she whispered, "but I bear no ill will. You may come to see me again, and—and—I might accept some candy."

Foley's face shone. He got to his feet. "I'll be out to-morrow morning with a barrel," he told her. "Don't talk about dying. You like them roses?"

The Queen of Hearts answered languidly. "Oh, yes. Did you get 'em from the Dago's stand on Forty-Ninth?"

He pointed to the embossed card of Gaylord Brothers, the swellest shop in the city. Miss Miller was betrayed into an admiring. "Gee."

"I'll see if I can get some more," said the Jack of Clubs. "Shall I take any word to your folks?"

"Ma's working," she informed him, "and my brothers are all married. They got troubles enough of their own. Never mind."

He nodded soberly, frowned, and moved toward the door. Then he paused to look back.

"Greenbaum is going to hold your job open, and pay your salary right along," he assured. "They tied the can to the professor. I'll be out the first thing in the morning. Good-bye."

The Jack of Clubs departed with his brain in a whirl. Downstairs, he stopped at the office to learn what the rates were for private rooms. The figures staggered him. He jotted down the name and address of Miss Miller's physician, called Dr. Cummings on the telephone, and then spent the balance of the day wrestling with a financial problem. Arithmetic was not his long suit, but he finally achieved a shortcut to the answer by withdrawing his savings from the Mission Bank and depositing four hundred dollars that night in the wrinkled hands of Miss Miller's mother.

A Changed Officer

"YOU don't need to say where it's coming from," advised the Jack of Clubs. "If any more is needed, I can borrow it against my salary. They're going to lift my suspension to morrow."

Then he went down for a quiet talk with Sid Greenbaum.

"Me?" protested Sid. "Pay her salary right along? Say, do you think I'm Rockefeller? I didn't cave her bean in."

"I know you didn't," sighed Foley, "but you're violatin' four city ordinances. You'll have to make your aisles three inches wider, and put a new exit to the left of the stage, and remove those advertising signs from the sidewalk, and ——"

"Hold on," protested Sid. "I get you. I always did think a lot of Tilly. What's twenty-five dollars a week between friends? Shall I mail it to the hospital?"

"I'll tell her mother to call," said Foley. "It's very generous of you."

"Not at all," disclaimed Sid. "Glad to do it."

The next day, Police Officer Foley was restored to his beat, and there began a period of refined torture such as none can appreciate save those who have worn the seven-pointed star or the more modern shield of the public servant.

The device on Officer Foley's cap bore the Latin motto of the department. "Iron in War; Gold in Peace." Hitherto, it had been war alone for the Jack of Clubs, and certainly he had been as strong and unyielding as iron. Now, for the first time in his life, this blue-eyed cock o' the walk did an about-face, and as is frequently the case with such men, he went to the other extreme. All the fight was out of him. He was as malleable as gold, as gentle as a girl—a peace officer in every sense of the word, and as such citizens of Vernal Heights began to walk on his toes.

A Beau-ti-ful World

THE situation developed very simply. There are few pleasures that are open to a young patrolman who earns only one hundred and seventy-five dollars a month. These pleasures he denied himself in order to build up a reserve fund for Miss Tilly Miller. In the mornings, when he should have been asleep, he was at the bedside of the Queen of Hearts, taking his first lessons in the oldest of all games. To his customery gifts of candy and flowers, he added the latest motion picture magazines, and these the invalid perused at her leisure.

A subtle change had likewise come over Miss Tilly Miller. For the first time in her life she had little to do but reflect upon the past and contemplate the future. The doctors were efficient and courteous, the nurses soft-spoken and attentive; her surroundings reflected dignity and good taste. Certain phases of life on Vernal Heights began to take on their true aspect. She told herself that possibly she might not care after all for a stage career. The Jack of Clubs was now almost her sole visitor, but Miss Miller didn't seem to object particularly to this concentrated attention. The first morning she was permitted to sit up in bed, she stared dreamily out of the window, and committed her voice to a tentative:

"I never knew till I met you,
What a beau-ti-ful world it was!"

"Hello," said the Jack of Clubs, opening the door. "I heard you singin'. Gee, that's great."

The Queen of Hearts grew pink in the face for the first time since her injury.

"You've got a lot of nerve, listenin' in on a private line," she rebuked. And then her voice changed sharply.

"What's the matter, Jack? Ain't you feelin' right? Come over here till I get a good look at you."

But he sank into the nearest chair, and tried to laugh it off. His face was drawn, and there were dark rings under his eyes.

Tilly's Ultimatum

"I'M all right," he told her. "Just a little tired; that's all. Seems like there's never anybody around when I'm feeling spry, but the minute I lean up against a building to take a load off my feet, I can see so many sergeants around, they look like a picket fence. How's the candy supply?"

"Never mind about the candy," said Tilly. "What time did you go to bed?"

"Two o'clock," he answered. "I had a lot of reports to make out. Nowadays a patrolman is a sort of chief clerk, and he's not supposed to make out his papers till he comes off duty. I brought you some fresh flowers——"

He paused abruptly at the expression on the girl's face.

"Say, listen," she commanded. "I've got something to say, and I'm going to get it off my chest right now. Ma was out here last night, and she spilled the beans. I was wondering where the dough was coming from to meet all the bills. She says that you——"

"Aw, say" he pleaded.

"Shut up!" said the Queen of Hearts. "You haven't licked me yet! You stay in bed hereafter until noon each day, understand?"

"Yes ma'am!"

"And get back copies of the magazines out of the public library, and once in a while a dime's worth of Christmas tree candy. Get me?"

He grinned.

"Now," directed Miss Miller, "go downstairs and make arrangements for a cheaper room, and find out what's the very earliest date I can go home."

He demurred to that, but she was resolute. When he returned with the desired information she motioned him into a chair at her side, and what they talked about had nothing to do with the rules and regulations of the police department, nor even Sid Greenbaum's theatre.

Foley's Nerve Gone

BACK to his beat went Officer Foley, inspired now by the sweetest dream that can come to a young patrolman. Miss Miller looked very frail and helpless following her long stay in bed, and he worshipped her with the simple devotion of a man on whom an angel has condescended to smile. The thought that he had come so close to killing her preyed upon his imagination until the weight of the club at his side became a burden under which his conscience staggered. If it had not been for the regulations he would have thrown his night-stick into the first vacant lot. His nerve was gone, broken by self-imposed fatigue, crushed under the weight of his love for the Queen of Hearts.

The members of the Forty Strong Gang played their cards adroitly. They saw that he was slipping, and in a hundred ways they sought to hasten his downfall. All over Vernal Heights these legends appeared, chalked on sidewalks and fences:

"Foley, the girl-beater!" "Foley, the roughneck!" "How d'ye do, Mr. Foley!" "Let's lynch the brute!"

They gave him no opportunity to forget it, and when he still preserved a pacific attitude under these insults they grew bolder. The fire department was summoned to Vernal Heights repeatedly by false alarms while Foley was on duty; police whistles shrilled at all hours, alarming neighbors, and bringing the Jack of Clubs to the scene on the run, only to have the phantom whistles blow from another direction. False reports of accidents were telephoned in to the southern station. The old gangs began to congregate again on the corners and in vacant lots. Cat-calls greeted his appearance. His control over the district was gone. Once more the windows of the First Christian church became a target for bricks, and Pete Rizzoli's coal-yard was rifled for further ammunition. Officer Foley was called upon the carpet.

"I'll give you five days to break up that gang," said Captain Malloy. "Who's their leader?"

Captain Malloy's Warning

"A FELLOW named Kennedy," answered Foley. "But I've got nothing on him."

Captain Malloy looked shrewdly at his pale subordinate. He saw that this was the turning point in the career of a promising young patrolman. He reached out with heavy fingers and plucked the handcuffs from the hip pocket of the Jack of Clubs.

"So you've got nothing on big Spike Kennedy, eh? Nothing on the man who boasts that he can lick the whole police department? Well, I'll give you just five days to get these on him!"

He shook the handcuffs under Foley's nose. "All by yourself you put 'em on him, or you turn in your star! Now, go back to your beat!"

Foley saluted and withdrew.

Malloy turned to Sergeant Davis.

"I'm sorry for the lad, but what else can we do?" He pointed to the motto of Chief Sullivan, hung in an frame on the wall:

"Simple duty hath no place for fear."

"If a police officer is afraid," commented the head of the southern station, "it's a charity to fire him."

Police Officer Foley walked along his beat, muttering to himself:

"How can I lick a man like Kennedy without using a club, and the minute I do, her face will come in between! Five days, that Captain gives me—five days to break up the gang, or my job's gone!"

He glanced up at a little corner flat over Oswald's drug store, where three days before he had climbed the stairs and made diplomatic inquiries as to rent, and its general suitability for a young couple.

He groaned. "If I lose my job I've lost everything!"

"I'm Going Away"

UTTER demoralization followed.

He couldn't have arrested a child and he knew it. Through the mysterious "grapevine telegraph" by which police orders are sometimes tipped off the interested parties, Spike Kennedy, former heavyweight champion, learned that Officer Foley had been told to put the 'cuffs on him. In forcible and inelegant terms he sent his reply via Pete Rizzoli:

"Tell that cop I'll meet him any place he names, and I'll beat him to death with his own club!"

For four nights Officer Foley hid in the shadow of doorways, while members of the Forty Strong Gang prowled along the beat looking for him. On the morning of the fifth day he showed up at the hospital, crushed in spirit and on the verge of nervous prostration.

"The Doc says I can get out of here to-morrow," cried Tilly. "Ain't that swell? How come you haven't been here in two whole days?"

She stopped suddenly, perceiving that he was trembling from head to foot. Her face blanched.

"Gee whiz! Why, Jack, what's the matter? What's happened?"

"I'm—I'm resigning," he faltered. "I'm going away. I come out to say goodbye."

The Queen of Hearts stared at the Jack of Clubs.

"Well, for the love of Mike!" she protested. "Why don't you tap me on the head again, and be done with it!"

Foley sank into a chair and began plucking at the lining of his hat. Miss Miller studied him a moment, and then formed her own conclusions.

"Jack, if you want to shake me, you don't have to go out of town. I —I ain't got any strings on you. Just because I'm leaving the hospital is no reason why—"

Startling Explanation

HE flung out his arms despairingly.

"Can't you see what's ailing me? I come near killin' you, didn't I. Can I ever forget it? Ain't it marked all over the sidewalks? My nerve's gone; my job's gone; everything's gone! Why, I can't even swing a handkerchief for fear of hurtin' a fly. I wanted to take you from here straight to the city hall, and then the church. I even had a flat picked out, but—but—"

He hid his face in his hands.

Tilly Miller reached out and rumpled his hair fondly, as though he were a small boy and she his mother. Her eyes were moist.

"Honey," she confided, "you're a good cop and I love you, but oh, my, you're a rotten detective! Now, you listen to your angel child. I fell for you the first day, and so long as you were bringing me flowers and candy, far be it from me to spoil things; but how do you figure you could have cracked me on this side of my head, when it was the other side that was turned toward you?"

Foley lifted his head, and his blue eyes blinked stupidly.

"Figure it out," encouraged Miss Miller. "I butted into the jam from your left, didn't I? If you want to know the truth, I wasn't going to see one man jumped by a mob, even if he was a cop! There was a fellow swinging a blackjack, and he was on my left."

She raised the bandage and disclosed a long white scar.

"See?"

Officer Foley stiffened in his chair. The scene was reconstructed in his mind. Once more he was battling for his life with his back against a wall, and his club was aimed at a man who was swinging a blackjack.

A Two-Man Battle

SUDDENLY the man's face came back to him with startling distinctness. It was Spike Kennedy! Dull red crept into the hollow cheeks of the Jack of Clubs. His eyes grew hard and small, and his heart began to pound heavily against his ribs. He drew a long breath, and got to his feet. The girl regarded him apprehensively.

"Well," she demanded, "are you going to kill me, or kiss me?"

He paused with one hand on the door, and looked back but his eyes had such a far-away expression that it was doubtful if he even saw her.

"I've got a little business to attend to," said he, "If it comes out the way I expect I'll be out in the morning to carry you downstairs."

At six o'clock that evening the sun peeking over Vernal Heights got a farewell glimpse at the proving of the Forty Strong Gang beheld Officer John Francis Foley, his head lust forward and his shoulders hulked, tiptoeing along Fifty-second Street, and muttering under his breath:

"My own little sweetie, almost near killed her! I hope the ole gang is with him, that's all I hope!"

It seemed at first that this hope would be unfulfilled, but later it was realized in a manner that left nothing to be desired. Just as dusk was deepening the shadows, a Vernal Heights car halted in the middle of the block, and the conductor alighted for a conference with the law.

"I got this guy Kennedy on board," he complained. "He's been lapping up liquid dynamite, and he won't pay his fare. He's got a club the size of your arm, and——"

"The Saints be praised!" said Officer Foley. "Here, hold my cap!"

In all the turbulent history of Vernal Heights and the Forty Strong Gang, there was never such a human battle as that! It began and ended there, in the middle of the car-tracks, and if you accept the testimony of such men as Pete Rizzoli, Gus Schuman and George the Greek, it lasted one hour and endedon the top of Seaview Hill, ten blocks away!

Gang's Temper Changes

EACH man lost his club in the first two minutes, and depended thereafter on sheer physical strength. Eight times Foley knocked his man down, but before he could get his handcuffs unlocked, Kennedy had reversed the tables.

"Man to man!" pleaded the gang leader. "Don't use your gun!"

"I'll not!" gasped Foley. "Kep your friends off! No gun, but I'll put the bracelets on!"

From block to block the news spread that Kennedy and the cop were fighting it out for control of the district. Men and boys sprinted to the scene, gathering up clubs and cobblestones as they ran.

"Keep back!" snarled Kennedy. "Leave us alone!"

He wrenched savagely at a picket fence and swung an improvised bludgeon at Foley's head. The latter ducked, and countered with a terrific right to the jaw.

The gang leader backed off, and Foley followed, fumbling at his handcuffs. Up Sanchez they went, with the mob following at a respectful distance. The Jack of Clubs, forty pounds lighter than his opponent, was bleeding profusely, but he was forcing the battle. Gradually the temper of the spectators began to change. What mattered it if one idol was crumbling, so long as another was coming up? They realized that Foley could have used his gun, could have summoned help with his police whistle. Instead, he was putting on all by himself, the greatest show they had ever seen. The yells of encouragement for Kennedy became punctuated with advice to Foley.

"Go on, you cop!" "Atta boy, Jack!" "You got him, you dumbbell—sit on him!"

Orders Carried Out

BUT Foley didn't have him—not quite yet! Spike Kennedy made one last effort and dragged himself up the back stairs of the Vernal Heights Athletic Club, with the Jack of Clubs hanging to him like a leech. It was at this juncture that an automobile flashed up, bringing Captain Malloy and eight members of the riot-squad, summoned by a telephone message from a hysterical owner of a flat across the way. They were just in time to see the denouement. The Jack of Clubs and Spike Kennedy, locked in each other's arms, came rolling down twenty steps into the midst of the admiring assemblage. When Captain Malloy crushed his way to the ringside, he saw that no assistance was needed, for the leader of the Forty Strong Gang was wearing the bracelets of Officer Foley.

The Jack of Clubs wabbled to his feet and saluted him superior.

"Captain, I've carried out orders. Now, with your permission, I'm going to take 'em off."

He bent down, unlocked the cuffs and helped the dazed Spike Kennedy to his feet. Then he faced the interested citizens of Vernal Heights. They stared at him open-mouthed, uncertain what was coming.

"Boys," said he, "ain't we all had enough fightin' for a little while? There's a girl comin' out of the hospital to-morrow. I'd like to marry her, and settle down in the district. If Spike and me shake hands, and call it quits how 'bout the rest of you?"

There were yells of "All right here!" from leading citizens, but the members of the Forty Strong Gang looked for inspiration to their discomfited leader. Kennedy's puffed lips parted in a philosophic grin.

"Sure!" he grunted. "I'll answer for 'em! Do we dance at his weddin'?"

And the answer they gave him, deep-throated and emphatic, marked the beginning of a new era on Vernal Heights.

(Copyright, 1924.)

Lifeboats Rise From Submarines

RESCUES from wrecked submarines by means of lifeboats attached to the vessels themselves soon will be practicable, if the claims of two Holyhead men, who have invented and patented a submersible lifesaving boat, are substantiated.

John and Richard Williams, the inventors, say the lifeboat can be attached to the upper deck of a submarine. The crew of a submerged submarine may enter the boat and cast it off so as to rise to the surface.

"A powerful motor would drive the boat," said Richard Williams in an interview, "and it would be capable of an average speed of twenty to thirty knots an hour. The men leave the submarine and enter the lifeboat in a few minutes through the manhole and the connecting tube. One manhole is at the bottom of the lifeboat and the other on deck and the tube connects both manholes.

"A submersible lifeboat could be provided, like the ordinary lifeboat, with adequate supplies of the necessaries of life, and, of course, wireless could be installed. It could rise to the surface of the water from any depth."

Cloves and Nutmeg

—By Everett Rhodes Castle

ILLUSTRATED BY HUBERT MATHIEU

Question of Crown Jewels and a Moment of Quick Thinking on the Part of "Adele, Inc." Do Wonders For a Struggling Little Costume Business.

MISS ADELE GLAUB, sole proprietor of "Adele, Inc.," said good night to her two departing helpers with the saintly calm of a blind man who senses the stealthy entry of thieving fingers into his extended cup—and smiles. Then with a weary sigh she closed and locked the front door of Bigburg's newest and smartest costume shop. Through the closed door, the care-free chatter of the two drifted back to her, the contralto laughter of Miss Mercedes O'Brien and the answering giggle of Miss Marianne Schultz; both as lilting and joyous as if their pay-envelopes were rightly come by—earned. Care-free! Joyous! Earned!

With a nervous shudder Miss Glaub leaned back against the heavy door and gazed into the interior of the shop with eyes that mirrored neither pride nor happiness. Ahead, in the dusk, a full-length mirror threw back the sheen of her black silk gown and the crow-blue glint in her piled up hair. But no halflight could soften or conceal the contempt which suddenly blazed into being as the two stared, one at the other.

"You poor little fish!" hissed the one possessed of the power of speech. "When have you been able to laugh like that? When have you been able to go out of a door like that with a nice little pay-envelope and nothing to worry about but getting down in the morning a half-hour late? When, I ask you?"

Silence.

Miss Glaub sniffed plaintively. "Six months ago you were what?" she demanded. "The best-paid buyer in dresses an' blouses in the town. Nothing to worry about! Successful! What are you now?"—with a continuation of the sniffle. "The proprietor of a smart shop that ain't smart enough to make money. And everything in the world to worry about! Rent! Advertising! Poor help! Rotten business! Cold springs! Mortgages! Interest!"

Troubles Accumulate

THE room echoed her lament.

The letter on the desk caught her eye, and she read it again.

"Dear Miss Glaub:

"We have considered very carefully your letter of Thursday, last. There is no question in our minds of your merchandising ability. Your past history carries with it nothing but success." (Miss Glaub sniffed.) "Neither do we doubt your ability to put your new enterprise over with unlimited success. We also are agreed that it would be desirable to have a retail outlet in your wonderful city" (Miss Glaub sniffed again) "for our merchandise.

"However, we do not feel justified, because of the unsettled conditions now existing in retail lines, in making any further extensions along financial lines. We therefore must decline, most regretfully, your kind offer of partnership.

"Please accept our best wishes for your continued success and the personal regards of both Mr. August and myself. "Sincerely yours"

"NATHAN ROSEWATER.

Miss Glaub rolled the letter into an angry ball and thrust it from her. Friends! Her head sank slowly to the table before her. Softly she began to cry.

"Good evening, Cutie!"

Miss Glaub aroused herself with a start. Her wet eyes blurred the figure standing in the doorway leading from the fitting-room. She wiped them nervously. It was dark in the room, and suddenly cold. Straining, Miss Glaub managed to make out the figure of a man. Something loose and white was twisted about the upper part of his face, and his right hand fondled something that glittered ominously. For the first time in her varied career Miss Glaub found herself voiceless. A frightened cry of inquiry strangled itself half uttered.

"Nothing like that, Cutie," the voice advised calmly.

"What—what do you want?"

The man laughed. "What do you suppose, Cutie?" he inquired lightly. "A game of dominoes?"

The Hold-Up

MISS GLAUB decided that he was a young man—and the thing which was twisted about the upper part of his face was a piece of white silk from the fitting-room. The muscles which had contracted about her heart loosened slightly.

"What—what do you want?" she repeated dully.

He advanced slowly into the room. Miss Glaub shrank back with a shudder. The thing that had glittered in the doorway was an ugly snub-nosed revolver.

"What are you, Cutie—Adele herself, or just part of the hired help?"

"I am Miss Glaub."

"Miss Inc., herself, eh?"

Miss Glaub nodded.

"I wouldn't have believed it, Cutie." Still gasping with terror, Miss Glaub was still a woman.

"Why?"

"Too young an' pretty—an' sorrowful. What's the matter, Cutie?"

"My name ain't—isn't Cutie."

"Sure thing,' the muffled figure agreed. "Anything you say, sister But let's get down to business."

"What business?"

"That!" The barrel of the gun turned in the direction of the safe.

"Oh!" said Miss Glaub. "It—it isn't worth the trouble."

"Suppose we take a look—eh, sister?"

"You dirty brute!" she cried. "You great big hulking thief! Picking on a poor defenseless woman. You—you—"

The gun came up with a jerk. The ugly snout stared straight into her eyes. With a whimper of terror Miss Glaub collapsed into the chair from which she had just arisen.

"Shut up!"

He was standing over her now, shapeless almost, and menacing.

"Get up."

Trembling, Miss Glaub rose again.

"Open that safe."

With long, tapering fingers which refused to retain the dial within their grasp, Miss Glaub strove to obey. Romance was a dead thing.

"Get a move on! A watchman comes on this block at nine oclock!"

Finally the safe stood open. With a chuckle the man waved her aside with the gun. "Get over there in the corner," he commanded, "and stay there."

"Where's the Money?"

IN mingled terror and despair, Miss Glaub watched the open space before the safe pile up with small jewelry novelties and papers.

"Where's the money?"

Dumbly she indicated a small japanned box in the recess. The man opened it with a screwdriver taken from the pocket of his blue serge coat. It was too dark to count. The man lit a match. Leaning weakly against the wall, Miss Glaub heard him curse and move toward the corner.

"Quit your kidding. Where's the money? I ain't looking for the collection-plate!"

Somehow she managed to whisper that there was no more, that the rest—the very little rest—had been banked during the afternoon.

He moved back to the safe, where, presently, he grunted in apparent satisfaction. Slipping back from the window, he lit another match.

In the sickly yellow flame Miss Glaub saw that he was holding up a strand of heavy imitation pearls, the ornate purple plush case held beneath his elbow. He whistled softly as the flame died between his fingers.

"Sister, are these real?"

Without knowing why, except the fear of what might happen if she answered rightly, Miss Glaub nodded.

"Not part of the rest of this truck, eh?"

"No."

"Sure?" He was standing over her again, his face thrust suspiciously forward, his breath, from beneath the piece of white silk, choking her nostrils with a peculiar odor like the scent of cloves and nutmeg.

With a choking cry Miss Glaub, for the first time in her thirty-three acknowledged years, fainted away.

Miss Glaub Blushes

SHE came back to consciousness in a blaze of light. In the glare Miss Glaub made out the anxious face of the watchman, and the glitter of brass buttons on blue cloth.

"What's been the trouble, ma'am?"

Miss Glaub sat erect with a moan. "Thieves," she gasped. "Robbed!" She beat the floor with a small clenched fist. "Water!" she cried wildly.

Burly figures filled the doorway. A bull-throated voice in evident command demanded what was the matter.

From her position behind the watchman Miss Glaub made her presence known.

"Now then!" It was the sergeant. The watchman broke out excitedly.

With a majestic gesture the sergeant shut the man off. "Now then, lady," he said and Miss Glaub felt that his eyes registered respectful admiration, "suppose you tell us the story."

Simply Miss Glaub presented him with the facts.

"What did he look like?"

"He was young," she whispered softly.

"Tall or short?"

"Tall."

Could she see his hair? Could she describe his features?

Dreamily Miss Glaub went on. His hair was dark, of course, and the man was masked and wore a cap, well down over his forehead. But he had an air of being something other than a common burglar—a subtle something which marked him as different. Miss Glaub paused in the middle of it. "This—would—would it be in—that is, have to—be in the newspapers?"

"I'll have to make a report, ma'am. And a police report is common property. Naturally the papers get 'em." The sergeant grinned. "And naturally where a pretty woman is concerned—"

Miss Glaub blushed. "Oh, Sergeant," she thrilled, "can't something be done? The horror of it! Would—would they have to have my picture?"

"By hook or crook, ma'am."

Miss Glaub shook her head sadly, but her heart was pounding. The large cabinet portrait was more distinguished, but several of the snapshots enlarged were truer likenesses—and younger.

"What's been taken?"

"The cash-drawer money and my pearls."

"Pearls! Were they real?"

Miss Glaub eyed the man coldly. About to admit the joke, she remembered that this was not the end. That a police report was public property—especially if it concerned a good-looking woman. And—Adele, Inc., robbed of an imitation! Romance whispered also. It was nobody's business, after all.

"Do you think," she demanded contemptuously, "that I would have fainted over imitations?"

Horrible Publicity

THE sergeant moistened his pencil.

"Value?"

"To me," said Miss Glaub softly, "they were priceless."

The Sergeant wrote: "Value Unknown."

Hardly had they left, or so it seemed to the time-benumbed mind of the proprietor of Adele, Inc., when the telephone on the desk jangled imperatively. Miss Glaub lifted the received and softly said hello.

"This is the Bigburg News. Where can we get in touch with Miss Glaub? Is she there?"

Miss Glaub smiled into the transmitter. "I'm sorry," she said calmly, "but Miss Glaub is not here. She has gone to her apartment in the Meadowbrook. But she can't see anyone unless it is of the utmost importance."

"But this is of the utmost importance," the voice insisted.

"But Miss Glaub detests publicity; I—I am afraid it would do you no good."

"We have to see her."

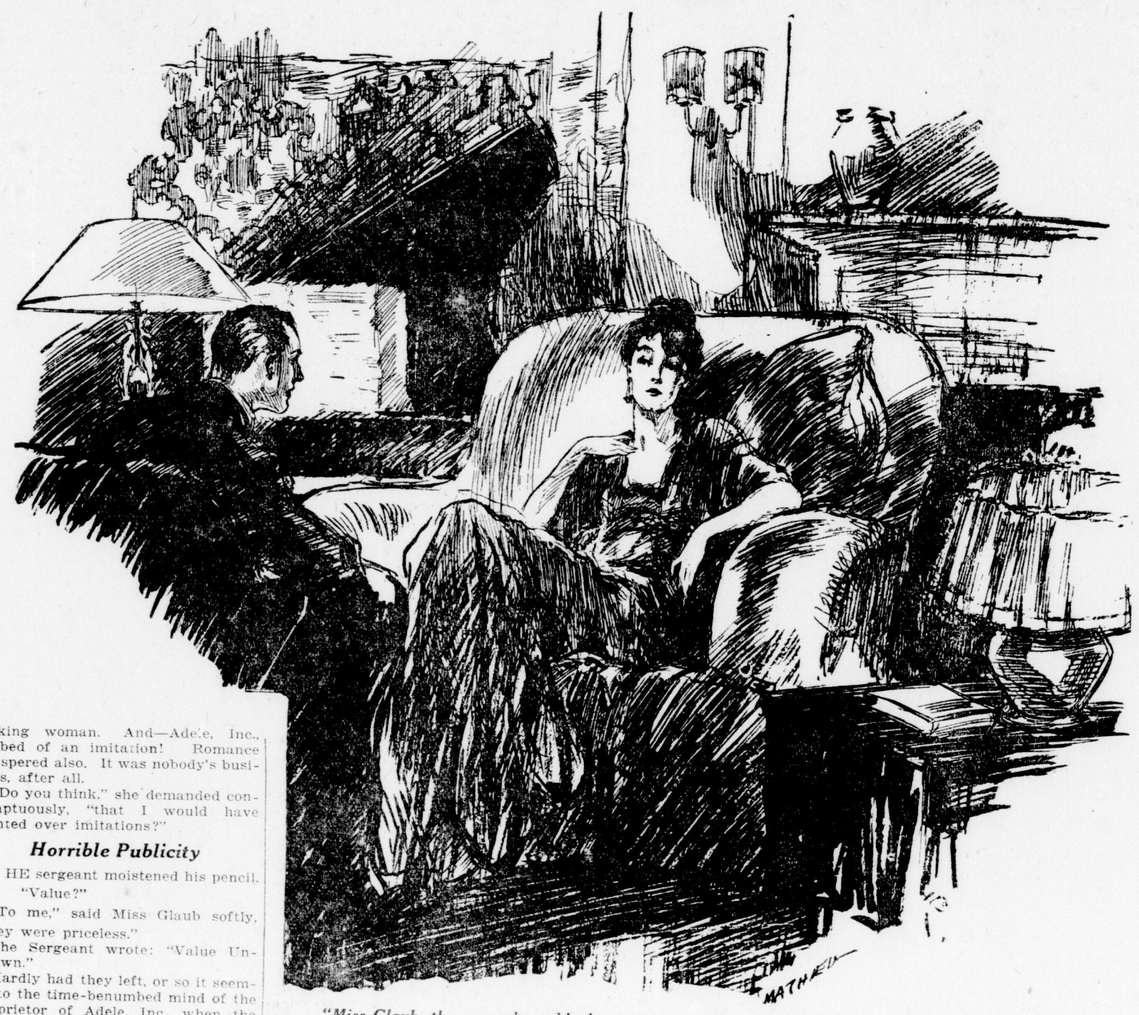
Miss Glaub laughed resignedly. "In that case," she said, "I—that is she—can probably be reached at the Meadowbrook at ten."

It was ten o'clock, just twenty minutes after the imperative summons of the Bigburg News. Humming a snatch of popular blues, Miss Glaub went into her little parlor and lit the roseshaded lamp by the piano. Then snapping off the chandelier above, she lighted the two droplights over the mantel. A cozy warm glow flooded the pleasant room. From the tiny boudoir she brought forth several large photographs and placed them carelessly—but advantageously—about the room.

Miss Glaub was wondering whether the News representative would be young, when the buzzer in the hall announced the caller. With agile grace Miss Glaub draped herself in an easy-chair half-way between the pink light near the piano and the soft droplight over the mantel. Quickly her face assumed the wan expression of one who has suffered deeply.

"Come in, please."

"Miss Glaub?"



"Miss Glaub, the man who robbed you was no common criminal. Your description proves that."

Romance Whispers

A YOUNG man, certainly—attractive.

"Won't you take a chair and let me ask your pardon for not arising? The things that have happened during the past few hours—" Miss Glaub ran a slow white hand across her brow.

The young man nodded vigorously. "Certainly. My name's Barclay. Sorry to hear you are not feeling well. Pardon me if I seem to rush to the point, but I haven't much time—to do all I have to do."

Mr. Barclay smiled deprecatingly. "The fact of the matter is," he began abruptly, "we are not so much interested in the details of the robbery, which we have, more or less, in a routine way. But we are interested in the pearls which were stolen. The police report said they were genuine and of unknown value. That sounds like a mighty interesting story. Won't you tell, Miss Glaub, why you told less?"

the sergeant that they were priceless.

It was a trying moment for Adele, Inc. What to say? What to do? Where to turn? Miss Glaub shook her head slowly. "I am sorry," she said after a moment, " but I can't." Romance whispered an inspirational way out. "It—it is a secret I am not at liberty to disclose."

Barclay nodded his head rapidly. As he phrased it, it was a ball straight into his mitt. Young Mr. Barclay worked for a sensational city editor who ran a sensational morning newspaper. The "old man" had given him the idea in dyspeptic monosyllables. Adroitly Mr. Barclay worked to "hang" his story. He leaned forward confidentially.

"Miss Glaub," he said swiftly, "the man who robbed you was no common criminal. Your description of him alone proves that. He was a man out of another world. Isn't that right?"

Miss Glaub nodded complacently.

"That man was not after a little money. He was working for something big! Perhaps he was not a criminal in the accepted sense of the word. Now I am going to tell you what the News thinks." His voice dropped still lower. "Miss Glaub," he whispered, "the pearls which were stolen from your safe this evening may have come from the collection of the Russian Crown jewels!"

Miss Glaub opened her mouth—and slowly allowed it to close.

"No! No!" she cried after speech returned.

"Yet you admit the history of the pearls is a secret?" persisted the eager young man.

Helplessly caught in the meshes of Romance, Miss Glaub nodded.

"And you say they were priceless?"

"Yes!"—tonelessly.

Russian Crown Jewels

YOUNG Mr. Barclay nodded with deep satisfaction. "Miss Glaub," he asked, "have you ever been in Russia?"

"No."

"Anywhere abroad?"

Miss Glaub admitted London and Paris, without adding that it was not uncommon for costume-buyers to seek their wares abroad.

Young Mr. Barclay made a mental note. "Admits going abroad but denies ever being in Russia."

"Of course," he went on, "you understand that we don't think for a moment you came by the pearls dishonestly. Not for a moment. But Russian grand dukes have become infatuated before with beautiful women and tossed them jewels worth millions—"

"You're—you're crazy!" gasped Miss Glaub hoarsely.

Young Mr. Barclay was a shrewd young man and he just had to make the story stand up—for a day or two, anyway. "But you are beautiful," he accused.

Miss Glaub smiled wanly. "I am only a poor wo—girl caught in the mesh of circumstance!"

"In other words, Miss Glaub, you refuse to affirm or deny that the pearls are the famous Romanoff string?"

"The famous what?" Miss Glaub demanded weakly.

"The famous Russian Crown pearls."

"No," she said again. "No."

But the other persisted. "Did your pearls come from abroad?"

Miss Glaub said truthfully that she didn't know where they came from.

"Possibly from Russia?"

"Possibly."

Mr. Barclay arose with alacrity. "And now there is only one more thing—a photograph of yourself. Have you one wearing the pearls?"

"And you—you have to have a picture. Even"—archly — "if I much prefer your not having it?"

"Absolutely."

There was no question of selection. With evident reluctance Miss Glaub removed the cabinet portrait from the piano and Mr. Barclay took it to the lamp.

International Mystery

"IT'S a regular pip," he cried enthusiastically "It's the finest art I've brought into the office in four blue moons. It's three columns, front page, as sure as you're a foot high."

Miss Glaub deprecated his boyish ardor with a careless gesture. "It makes me look rather old, don't you think, Mr. Barclay?"

Mr. Barclay held out his hand. "It makes you look regal," he said, "almost as if I should kiss your hand as I say good night."

Miss Glaub decided he was a nice kid.

After he had gone, Miss Glaub gazed long and searchingly into the mirror of her dressing-table. He had called her "regal!"

With fingers that fumbled mechanically among the utensils of an untasted breakfast, Miss Glaub sought to focus the dancing headline. And the picture was there. Three columns wide, as he had said, and in the very centre of the first page! With the aid of the percolator and a sugar-bowl, Miss Glaub managed to flatten the paper on the little table. Slowly she read:

Police Hint at International Mystery in Pearl Robbery

Bigburg police were working this morning on what they believe may be the most sensational jewel robbery in the history of this country as the result of the robbery last night of Miss Adele Glaub, proprietor of the exclusive costume shop, Adele, Inc., in her office in the rear of the store.

At the point of a pistol Miss Glaub, a strikingly beautiful woman, was compelled to open the office safe. The intruder, who had gained entrance by means of a rear door, escaped with approximately a hundred dollars in cash and a pearl necklace, leaving Miss Glaub in a fainting condition on the office floor, where she was later discovered by a night watchman, who called in the police.

Miss Glaub upon recovering refused to place a value upon the necklace, saying that it was priceless. A description of the thief, whom Miss Glaub described as tall and unusually distinguished, inclines the police to the belief that the man was after the pearls alone.

They are proceeding on the theory that the pearls, whose lineage Miss Glaub refuses to discuss beyond the fact that she has owned them for some time, might comprise part of the Russian Crown jewels lost at the time of the revolution and often reported to be in America. Police point out that Miss Glaub, who has traveled extensively in Europe, but never, according to her statement, in Russia, might have formed friendships among the old nobility which, in honor, she cannot acknowledge at the present time. The trusteeship, in the opinion of the police, has probably made Miss Glaub the innocent victim of a group of international thieves who sought and despoiled their victim last evening.

When interviewed at her charming apartment by a representative of the News, Madame Glaub denied that she was acting for friends in the nobility but admitted, charmingly, that the gems stolen might have come from Russia.

Awaiting Developments

MISS GLAUB finished her coffee with a gulp. Toast and eggs she left unheeded. She dressed quickly but with careful consideration. With a slow smile she added the long black earrings of the cabinet portrait.

Miss Glaub reached Adele, Inc., at nine o'clock, an unheard-of hour for smart trade, and yet the long room was already crowded. Freda, the combination bookkeeper and stenographer, rushed frantically about the room, getting nowhere. Miss Glaub stopped her with a cold stare.

"You go out an' tell O'Brien and Schultz," she commanded balefully, "that this isn't a curiosity shop. The merchandise on the shelves is to sell."

Then in the little office she received three reporters from the afternoon dailies and charmingly said—nothing. Business was so brisk, and as each customer's wants received her personal attention, would the gentlemen kindly excuse her—please?

It was a hectic day. Curious old dowagers came to stare and remained to buy. That was the basis upon which Miss Glaub consented to remember them. The noon hour passed unheeded.

At five o'clock Miss Glaub went over the cash register records with a smile of satisfaction. For the first time since opening day the smart figures did not mock her.

Another day of good business. Miss Glaub ate out for the first time in months.

A week. Adele, Inc., had them coming. Miss Glaub told her helpers to call softly for "Madame" instead of "Oh, Miss Glaub!" The mystery of the international pearl robbery disappeared from the front pages. But people apparently still desired to trade with a comrade of the old regime. Miss Glaub felt that the weary days of reckoning mortgages and interest were safely behind her, when—the letter came.

The Blackmailing Letter

IT was badly typewritten on poor paper, but its contents made Miss Glaub shiver.

BLAKE DETECTIVE AGENCY

Miss Adele Glaub,
Adele, Inc.

Dear Madame: In the course of our investigations in another matter we have stumbled upon all the facts in connection with your recent robbery.

Before turning these facts over to the police we thought you might be interested in having us act in your behalf—especially because of the recent publicity in connection with the Russian Nobility.

Very truly yours,
S. E. BLAKE.

It was blackmail! Every line shouted it! Grim-lipped, Miss Glaub read the letter again. A telephone number was scrawled in the lower left-hand corner. It was written with a soft lead pencil, as was the further notation: "Please call after four o'clock."

Miss Glaub glanced at the clock. It was nearly five. He was there now—waiting, perhaps. Miss Glaub sent Freda into the fitting room and picked up the telephone. A connection established ,she went straight to the point.

"This is Miss Glaub speaking."

"Yes."

"I have your letter."

"Yes."

"Well?"

The voice at the other end of the line chuckled. "Hardly anything we can discuss over the telephone, Miss Glaub."

"Can you come to my office?"

The other end hesitated. "For business of this nature," it suggested, "maybe a little more privacy would be desirable. How about your home to-night—say eight o'clock?"

After all, it was perhaps better to meet him there. The frowsy little crook! Miss Glaub assented briefly.

"To-night," she repeated, "at eight."

He was a mean-looking specimen of manhood, even in the soft glow of the Glaub parlor. He was nervous and overbold by turns. His collar was dirty, as were the frayed cuffs which hung below the sleeves of his cheap raincoat. Miss Glaub guessed his age at thirty-five, and his nose at four drinks of synthetic gin a day. He wore a greasy derby which had once been brown. And he wore it into the Glaub parlor with a sneaky smile of confidence.

"Good evening, Miss Glaub."

Miss Glaub nodded. "Suppose," she said crisply, "we get down to business right away. What do you want?"

"Put Your Hands Up!"

THE man laughed slyly. "Maybe," he suggested, "we should begin by telling you what we know. Our client—"

"Is a thief," interrupted Miss Glaub. "Maybe he is a liar, too!"

Mr. S. E. Blake shook his head. "Not a chance," he said emphatically; and then softly: "Because we have seen the pearls, too!"

"Maybe," inquired the lady carelessly, "you have them with you?"

"Maybe."

"And maybe you might be persuaded to part with them?"

Mr. Blake laughed gaily. "Maybe we might," he assented softly, "if you were interested sufficiently."

Miss Glaub considered this. "Well," she said finally, "how much do you want?"

"Five hundred dollars."

"Not a chance!"—coldly.

Mr. Blake shook his head sadly. "Too bad," he commented. "We haven't anything else left but to turn our information over to the police. It'll certainly make rich reading. Eh, Miss Glaub? Famous pearls nothing but cheap fakes! Won't help the little costume business any."

"You—you——"

"Or the standing with the Russian nobility."

With a shrug the proprietor of Adele, Inc., capitulated.

"Will a check do?" she demanded dully.

"Certainly. Seeing that we are only acting for you in a little matter which makes the five hundred a retainer fee."

Miss Glaub went to a little desk and dropped the top. "How do you want it made out?"

"S. E. Blake!"—with a smirk.

Miss Glaub blotted the piece of paper and arose. Still possessed of the smirk, Mr. Blake stepped forward. Miss Glaub moved to meet him halfway. Just as the man was about to take the check Miss Glaub slipped on the soft rug. With a slight scream she fell forward into the arms of the astonished visitor. Just for a second the dark head rested close to his—just long enough to confirm that feeling that had been hers from the moment of reading the letter. The mingled odor of cloves and nutmeg. . . .

"Put your hands up in the air."

A Parting Shot

WITH an astonished snarl Mr. S. E. Blake faced a small calibre pistol held in a steady hand. Noting the hand and the eyes behind the gun, Mr. Blake complied.

"What's the idea?" he demanded.

"Making sure," said Miss Glaub calmly.

"Sure of what?"

"That Mr. S. E. Blake and my Cutie friend of the other night were the same people."

"You're crazy!"—sullenly.

"Why don't you call me sister?" Miss Glaub gibed.

After a moment: "Well, what if I am? What are you going to do about it? Who'll believe you after that cock-an'-bull description you gave the police? Huh?"

Miss Glaub held out her hand. "It won't be necessary. Give me the pearls."

After a moment Mr. Blake produced them from the side pocket of his raincoat.

"What, now?"

"The door. Your little client-game needs you in some other city in a hurry."

"In other words——"

"In other words—get!"

Just before the door closed Miss Glaub sent a parting shot.

"The next time you rob a cradle," she advised, "don't put a mask over your face—get a gas mask."

Later, in a big blue-quilted kimono, Miss Glaub contemplated the string of gleaming pearls. Humming softly she picked up a nut-cracker lying on the table and went quietly to work. As the clock struck ten she swept the remnants of her handiwork into the wicker waste-basket. Her eyes grew soft and dreamy. Somehow it seemed to bring the Grand Duke nearer.

At the shop, next morning, Freda handed her a telegram. Tearing it open, Miss Glaub read:

New York City.

Great work. Congratulations. Entire country now knows Adele, Inc.. We can't afford to stay out, regardless of conditions. How much do you want?

Nathan Rosewater.

Miss Glaub smiled.

"Take answer," she snapped.

"'Nathan Rosewater:

"'Sorry. Too late. Subscription books for Adele, Inc., closed last night ten o'clock.'"

(Copyright, 1924, Metropolitan Newspaper Service, New York.)



"Sister, are these real?"

"The Miracle" is Making Big Money

Seven Weeks' Receipts $355,836—But Cost of Production Is Enormous

THE income of "The Miracle," being of unusual proportions, may be of interest to those who like to hear of the stage's prosperity. In the first seven weeks of the engagement at the Century theatre, New York, the gross receipts were $355,836, of which the government's share was $35,583.60. The figures, which surpass any similar intake in the annals of what used to be known as the "hall shows," are submitted by Morris Gest, and are verified by the federal revenue authorities. Mr. Gest's auditors further report a profit during the seven weeks of $101,024.11—or one-sixth the cost of the production. Therefore, if the spectacle proceeds at its present rate for forty-two weeks its financial sponsers may get their money back—a prospect which seems to be the least of their hopes and anxieties.

A Radio Suicide

"OUR only disagreement was over wireless," said a widow at the coroner's inquest on a Clapham Junction, England, man who committed suicide recently. The wife wanted a radio set installed and the husband did not want it installed. Relations became strained, both were unhappy and finally the husband killed himself.

A PAGE ABOUT PEOPLE

Sidelights on Men and Women in the Public Eye

WIFE VISITED FARNOL IN CRIME'S UNDERWORLD

Disagreement With His Wife's Family Ended in Famous Author's Going to Hell's Kitchen

MR. JEFFERY FARNOL, who is in the forefront of the world's authors, has a life-story that reads almost like one of his own romances.



Jeffrey Farnol

Imagine writing a novel which, when various publishers had rejected it, was nearly destroyed by its author, but, when at last produced, created a record with a sale of nearly a million copies! That achievement stands to the credit of Jeffery Farnol.

Jeffery Farnol, who was born in Birmingham, came to London as a young man.

"My favorite recreation at that time was cycling," he says. "All the high roads and by roads of Kent, Surrey, and Sussex became familiar to me as, sometimes with a chum or brother, sometimes alone, I wheeled between the flowery hedgerows and quenched my thirst and ate enormous meals at the quaint wayside taverns."

It was during these excursions that he gathered material for "The Broad Highway." It was destined to be written, however, under different skies and in vastly different circumstances.

Mr. Farnol married very young and very improvidently—or so all his people and his wife's family thought at the time. His wife's relations lived in New York, and thither the young couple went. Farnol became a scene-painter at a theatre (he had studied art in London), and wrote short stories for the magazines. At this juncture a disagreement with his wife's family ended in his going to live in the notorious "Hell's Kitchen," the headquarters of New York's criminal underworld.

By this time he had begun "The Broad Highway" and he would read his manuscript to the criminals who were his neighbors!

Mrs. Farnol often visited her husband in this haunt of crime, which he has pictured graphically in "The Definite Object." Alarmed for his wife's safety, Farnol spoke to the leader of the gang, who assured him that "as soon as her pretty feet left the car" she was followed. Four "toughs" were always told off to watch her and protect her from molestation.

In the end the family breach was healed, and, leaving his devoted friends of the underworld, Farnol completed "The Broad Highway."

The same brave little wife probably saved this great book from destruction. The American publishers to whom he submitted it endorsed it "Too English" and returned it to its sorrowing parent. Then, to make matters worse, he entrusted his manuscript to an actor friend who was going to Boston to fulfil a theatrical engagement, and who promised to submit it personally to a firm of publishers in that literary centre. Months went by, and the friend returned to New York with the precious book still in the bottom of his trunk. He had forgotten all about it!

"Then I was minded to burn it," Mr. Farnol declares. "It was cumbersome, and a great disappointment—how great only those who have been similarly circumstanced can know. But wiser counsels prevailed, and I decided to send the MS. to my mother, feeling sure that if she, who had ever been—and is still—my severest critic, thought well of it, something might be done with it in England."

It was his wife who persuaded him to send the MS. to his mother, who read the story and thought so well of it that she sent it to a literary friend, who in turn submitted it to Sampson Low, Marston, and Co., who at once decided to publish it. Probably they themselves would now agree that they never did a better stroke of business.

JUDGE WITH DESPATCHES CROSSED RUNNING ICE

'Twas in Northwest Rebellion That Judge McKay Did Uncle Tom's Cabin Stunt

TO see Judge James MacKay, of Regina, presiding at High court sittings in Saskatchewan, one would never suspect that within the breast of that slender, quiet, modest gentleman beats as stout a heart as ever drove knight forth to deeds of derring-do. When the Riel Rebellion of 1885 broke out, Prince Albert was isolated and after the defeat of the civilian volunteers and the mounted police at the battle of Duck Lake, the position of the residents became serious. The women and children were gathered in the brick Presbyterian church and a rampart of cordwood built around it. James MacKay, attending law school in Winnipeg, volunteered to take despatches to the beleaguered town. Reaching the South Saskatchewan, in the heart of the disaffected district, he found the stream open and full of running ice. He knew his Uncle Tom's cabin. What a desperate woman could do, an adventurous youth of eighteen could at least duplicate. Grasping his despatch bag in place of a baby, he made his perilous way across ice and water. He finished his journey on foot bringing the first welcome news of relief measures. Asked how he crossed, all he would ever say was, "Oh, I just ran across. It was nothing."

SO DRY IN WORCESTER STAMPS STUCK WITH PINS

AT the Hotel Windsor in Montreal this week a man, evidently of Scottish descent, was approached by Colonel George Ham, famous raconteur, and one of Montreal's leading citizens.

"How is your brother Jock getting along down in Worcester?" asked the colonel. "It must be pretty dry for him down there."

"Dry!" replied Sandy. "Man, he's gone parched. I've just had a letter from Jock and the postage stamp was stuck on with a pin."

SIR IAN HAMILTON said recently that no one since Gladstone had made so great an impression on him as Ramsay MacDonald.

Mystery of the Arabian King-Maker Deepens Lawrence Masquerades Again as a Private

Colonel Thomas F. Lawrence, Uncrowned King of Arabia, Discovered Serving as a Private in the Tank Corps Under Another Name—Quarrelled With Allenby—Sent Home to England — Created Bedouin Army

THERE is some mystery about Colonel T. E. Lawrence, C.B., D.S.O., one of the war's most remarkable figures, famous for his exploits with the Arabs.

King-maker, leader of an army of 200,000, Lawrence, a year ago, is found disguised as a craftsman in the Royal Air Force. Again, this time, he is discovered serving as "Private Shaw" in the Royal Tank Corps.

In the strange behavior of Lawrence the British public have now a first-rate mystery. Why he adopts these disguises has not yet been satisfactorily explained. All that is explained is his disappearance

At the war office they did not know where Lawrence had gone. He had just vanished. Now he explains that he had a book on Arabia to write, but could not find the time, except by adopting this strange disguise.

Advising Lord Curzon on Arabian affairs, also, may not have been his ideal of contentment. But now Lord Curzon, in his turn, is deposed in favor of Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, who may be better disposed towards the little phenomenon who never hesitated, even as a captain, to tell colonels on Allenby's staff that they did not know "a d——d thing they were talking of," whereupon it would become necessary for Allenby to order Lawrence from the room.

Not every colonel has told his commander-in-chief the same thing. If Lawrence did not exactly make it articulate he at least more effectually demonstrated it by his deeds. French and Italian units participating in the final round-up of the Turks did not suit Lawrence at all. How they would jeopardize the proposed coronation of Feisul, king of Mesopotamia, whom he had met and made his hero two years before, he saw to his dismay. Disobeying Allenby's injunction to the effect that he was to keep off the scene, Lawrence careered up through Palestine in an armored car, distancing even the Australian cavalry that was rapidly occupying the country. Reaching Beirut first he solemnly hoisted the standard of Feisul on all the public buildings, to the intense indignation especially of the French. That was the beginning of Lawrence's decline, from which he only emerged in 1921, after three years of disgrace.

Allenby paper-chasing after an insubordinate junior officer is one of the most remarkable pursuits in the history of warfare. Acquainted with Lawrence's determination, Allenby, jumping into a Rolls-Royce, only caught up with him on the road to Damascus. Lawrence sought to impress upon Allenby the danger of not giving the Arabs full satisfaction. The commander-in-chief replied: "That's my business. You just take the first boat home. And report at the war office."

Lawrence did—and didn't. He never got to the war office. One month later he reappeared at Alexandria on the plea of wanting to collect his kit and personal belongings. On the quay an officer politely informed him that he would not be permitted to land.

Then Lawrence really did go home to London, back to his books at Oxford, from where he had set out to the Holy Land as an archeologist the year of the outbreak of the war. Feisul, too, went into as complete temporary eclipse.



Col. T. E. Lawrence, C.B., D.S.O., the king-maker, whose adventures among the Arabs made him one of the most romantic figures of the war, in costume as commander-in-chief of the Arab army, and as "Private Shaw" in the Royal Tank Corps, where he was discovered a few days ago.

There was not the slightest doubt that he had been the victim of equivocal treatment at the hands of British statesmanship which had promised him a crown in Damascus in return for his help during the war, well knowing that by arrangement with the French this could not be made good. In a bombardment of letters to the Times Lawrence showed Allenby the end was not yet. Feisul ultimately got his crown, and Lawrence accepted a post in the eastern branch of the foreign office.

There had been nothing quite like Lawrence, the little fair-haired, blue-eyed English youth in his middle twenties, as shy and embarrassed as a school-girl at the mere mention of praise. He was as mild-mannered as he was fearlessly audacious. In his cloak were twelve bullet holes. While the Arabs were making him an Emir and giving him the curved sword, a distinction no other Christian or European has ever received, the Turks were putting a price of half a million dollars in gold upon his head.

Even while his market value was high Lawrence went openly to Damascus and studied the enemy forces and arrangements. From the station platform he watched the Turkish troops entrain for the Hejaz, where he, as commander of the Arab forces on the British right flank, he was later to deal them so many crushing defeats. Richard the Lion-Hearted and Haroun al Rischid could teach this youth nothing in the way of romantic and audacious enterprise.

Incidentally the Bagdad coronation concludes the first chapter in a king-making episode comparable for romance to the leading by Joan of Arc to Rheims of her "dear Dauphin," Charles the Seventh of France. A haughty Arab has been placed on the throne of the oldest country in the world by a fair-haired young Oxford graduate, now masquerading as "Private Shaw" in the Royal Tank Corps.

What will Private Shaw do next? Somehow or other, a feeling seems to be imminent that Lawrence is not done yet in Arabia. The coronation of Feisul in the Holy City of Mecca as ruler of a gigantic Arab state and new Khalif of Islam, now that Turkey has given up the honor, is not beyond the horizon by any means.

Churchill Is Expert On Milady's Millinery

Former Colonial Secretary Sets Hat Fashions in London—Saves Cousin's Shop From Ruin

WOE to the statesman who has anything to conceal in his past life!

Winston Churchill, behind a dignified front, has long concealed a secret vice.



Winston Churchill

With his appearance in the political arena as a candidate for election to the House of Commons, the searchlight of publicity has exposed him.

It has just been discovered that the former head of the admiralty, former colonial minister, author of the Gallipoli expedition and generally spectacular figure of British politics is one of London's leading millinery designers on the side.

A woman cousin, perturbed at Churchill's new bid for election to parliament, let out the secret.

Two years ago the cousin opened a hat shop in Bond street. It was almost a complete failure. That is, until Cousin Winston dropped in to see how things were going.

He ran over the books, took charge of them himself, engaged a new staff and supervised the selection of the stock. He was found to be a prophet of fashion, and soon began to design hats himself.

"I have watched him remodel a dowdy toque into a chic creation in five minutes," the cousin says.

She intimates that she does not wish him any bad luck in his election plans, but that she would miss his gentle hand about the hat shop.

Englishmen shake their heads over the latest bid to fame advanced by Churchill, sadly recalling that he is half an American, his mother having been Jennie Jerome, famous society beauty of New York and London.

Mr. Winston Churchill's bath is another subject of intimate illumination. His book disclosed the enthralling fact that he was in the midst of his ablutions when the Fisher crisis was conveyed to him. He has now been recalling his famous adventure in Sydney street, and from this it appears that he was also in his bath, at the unseemly hour of 10 a.m., when someone hammered on the door to tell him, as home secretary, that the anarchists had been tracked to their lair. Presumably he is a quick drier, for he was on the way to the scene of action in a few minutes.

Eight-Year-Old Dot Sherris Wired News of Murder to Mounted Police

Claims World Telegraph Championship —Knew Alphabet at Two Years—Could Typewrite at Four—Known by Telegraphers All Along the Line

A LONG dash; two dots close together; two dots further apart; then one short dash, like this, —.. . - that is the way little Dot Sherris signed her famous call-for-help despatch.

A young Canadian girl of eight had entered a championship claim in earnest the day the Mounted Police of Peace River received the news of a big murder from "DOT."

The excited people asked for Dot's father, Bill Sherris, storekeeper, postmaster and telegraphist twenty-six miles southeast from Peace River along the river valley trail. But Bill Sherris was out.

"But I'll send the message if you like," said Dot, quite composed.

"You can't," they laughed. They did not know that Dot's interest in the ticking telegraph key began at four, and that, by eight, she could tick off the Morse code as easily as A, B, C.

Three hundred words or more she sent, flashing the news to a whole continent, that bloody murder stalked abroad in that quiet little community of the Canadian Northwest. She signed it just "Dot". And to-day, over four hundred miles of gleaming copper wire, from Edmonton to Grande Prairie, the operators in every

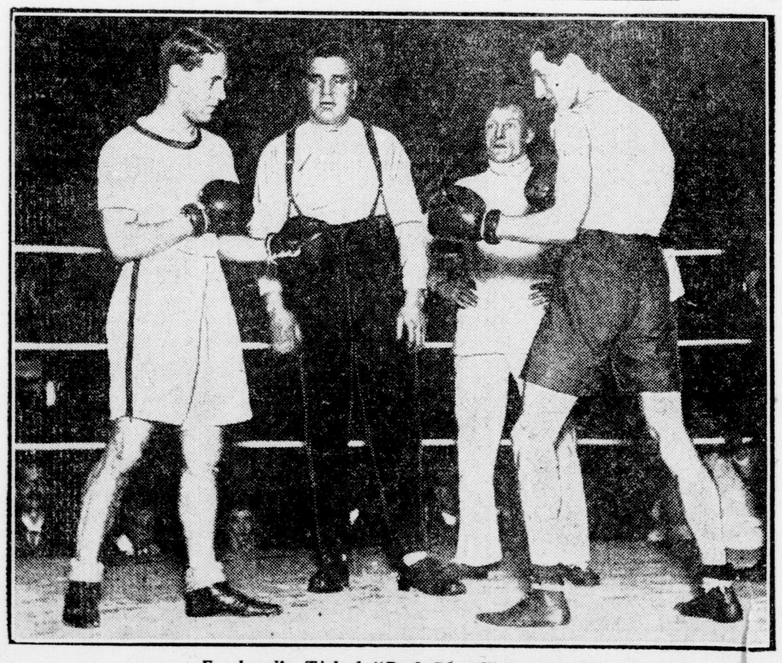


Dot Sherris

station know that signature "dash—two dots—two dots—dash," from the signature of little Dot Sherris, youngest girl telegraphist on the American continent.

Dot is over nine years old now. Nobody ever questions her ability to send wires to-day, unless it be some chance traveler who knows not Dot. She's studying real typewriting, and shorthand, and is learning the press code as well as the ordinary Morse.

One day, she'll walk into telegraph headquarters, and demand a real man-sized operator's job—that is, unless in the meantime she gets too much enthused over radio, for her father plans to buy her a radio set for next Christmas—maybe earlier!



England's Titled "Red Blood" in the Ring.

HERE is the Marquis of Clydesdale, on the left in the ring at the Bermondsey Town Hall, with E. K. Lucas whom he defeated in six rounds. The Marquis is a well known English amateur boxer, being a member and captain of the Oxford University Boxing club. Only a short time ago, his mother, the Duchess of Hamilton, expressed her satisfaction of her son picking boxing as a side hobby, as she considered the art of self defense one of the best things in the world, and sees absolutely nothing wrong or undignified in it.

Gunmen Sought Tudor In Black and Tan Days

So Did His Wife—Found Him Guarded Almost as Closely as in Ireland

GENERAL "Hughie" Tudor, who has resigned the command of the British forces in Palestine, was chief of police in Ireland during the upheaval of 1920 and 1921 and was much sought after by the gunmen. "I remember seeing him going round a golf course near Dublin with an A.D.C., followed by four stalwart 'caddies,' who were in private life 'Black and Tans', each armed with a couple of automatics," writes a friend.

While Tudor presided over the police, General Macready was commander-in-chief, which led to a witty remark by one of the staff. "England's great mistake in Ireland," he said, "was to make a soldier chief of police and a policeman chief of the army."

In his recent attempt to evade his wife, the general was not quite as successful as with the Sinn Fein. In the English divorce court last July the strange request of her husband asking her to divorce him was related by Lady Tudor, who had proceeded as far as Egypt only to be told by her husband that he refused ever to



live with her. Ordered by the court to return to his wife, the general remained obdurate still.

MUSSOLINI has been "putting over" some more big talk lately. He's a bit of a poseur on the quiet. Once, when his presence and advice during a crisis were urgently needed, he refused to budge until he had finished a novel! It is said his calm on that occasion was described as "immense."—Passing Show.

HEARS TEARS IN HER VOE GIVES HER INSTRUCTN

Besnard, "France's Painter of Wom" Does Not Give Lessons—First Visit to America

THE artists on this side of the Atla are talking now of Besnard—Paul Alb Besnard, France's foremost painter women, who is on his way to America for first time.

Both French and American art may ex to profit by his coming, for Besnard may said to be to modern French painting w Rodin Rodin is to French sculpture—natio

Rich in achievement, fame, honors, year he is 74—the present director of the Ecole Beaux Arts, Besnard is to act as a jury of for France at the twenty-third international hibition of the Carnegie Institute at Pittsbu on April 4. An original, this Besnard, he never been a teacher in the accepted pedagogi sense.

However chary of students, Besnard, keeping with the best tradition of Fren genius, is no niggard of his criticism when r talent appeals—as one American painter disc ered to her enrichment.

His first large exhibition was enthrali Paris, says Lida Rose McCabe, in the New Yo Times magazine, when the American, unawa of the "closed door," crossed the Atlantic bu upon studying with him. Enamored of his sti ing color, technique and outlook on life, al already "arrived" in American exhibitions, se naturally deduced that, like many of his fam colleagues, his instruction was to be had—f a price. She knocked one Sunday at the stud door in the Rue Guillaume Tell.

"Don't take students?" she said. "Why I, Besnard, I have crossed the Atlantic expressly o study with you."

"It's very touching, Mademoiselle. But, I take no students, besides, I am going aw shortly."

"From Paris? What shall I do?"

"I'll tell you," he said, sensing hidden tear, "paint a portrait and bring it to me next Sun day, and I'll criticize it.

"Now paint another, and let me see wha you make of my criticism," he said. Mean while she continued "teaing" and lunching familiarly with the household, which then included his sons: Robert, the painter, since killed in the world war; Jean, the sculptor, whose recovery from a tuberculosis which threatened to cripple him for life evoked as a thanksgiving offering Besnard's masterpieces covering the chapel walls of the Hospital of Berck.

On final leavetaking, the grateful invader ventured: "Monsieur, what do I owe you?"

"Nothing at all, mademoiselle," said the master, kissing her hand. "I'm sorry that I could not do more. It is a privilege to serve talent, and Americans have a great deal."

A subsequent trip to Paris brought the grateful American again to the studio in the Rue Guillaume Tell.

"Have you a portrait to show me?" asked M. Besnard.

"No canvas, but the reproduction of one," and he was shown a print of the Marcus Meyer portrait owned by the Lamb's club.

"Admirably painted hands," was M. Besnard's brief comment, "and the gentleman?"

"He is the impressario, monsieur, who first brought Sarah Bernhardt to America."

"What a bad act," he chortled.

WAR ORPHANS' ADOPTER FRYS LUNCH FOR STAFF

Wizard for Philanthropic and Charitable Campaigns in Canada Is Mrs. A. J. Frieman of Ottawa

NO national campaign for philanthropic or charitable purposes is ever complete unless Mrs. A. J. Frieman of Ottawa is in the thick of the work. Deservedly popular for her own benefactions, she can obtain as much, if not more, practical assistance in any given period for any worthy object than any other woman in Canada. During the influenza epidemic in Ottawa in 1918, she was called upon late in the evening by the then mayor and health authorities, who were alarmed at the proportions the epidemic was assuming. Before the night had passed Mrs. Frieman had organized an efficient nursing and medical corps which went into operation forthwith. This speedy measure did much to abate the spread of the disease in the capital.

Some time ago Mrs. Frieman secured permission to bring to Canada two hundred war orphans from Europe. Not content with adopting the first two orphans herself, in the indefatigable pursuit of her aims she armed herself with all necessary official documents and sailed for England, returning triumphantly with her little charges in tow.

While she is an organizer of the first rank and unwearying in her efforts to do good, Mrs. Frieman remains plain and unaffected. On one occasion during the course of a nation-wide campaign she was forced to remain at her headquarters together with four of the staff till the early hours of the morning. Finally, when everyone was dead tired, she ordered her car and conveyed her assistants to her home in Somerset street. Arrived there, Mrs. Frieman girded herself with a house apron and entered the kitchen, and after skilful manipulation of frying pan and skillet with her own hands turned out an appetizing lunch for the staff. After which she sent them to a well-earned rest in the guest chambers.

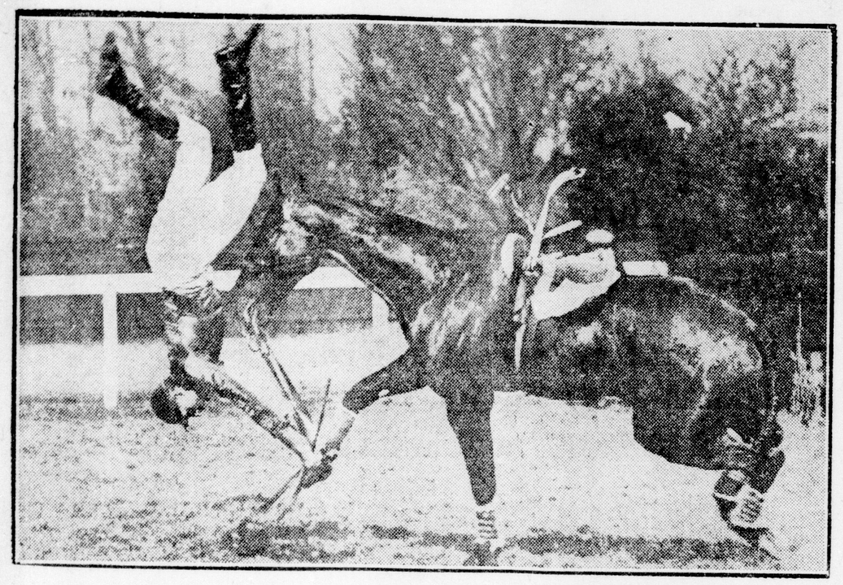
VERGER UNIMPRESSED

THE well-known writer, Mr. Charles Kingston, tells an amusing story concerning Lord Alverstone, who once, when attorney-general sang in the choir of Kensington Parish church.

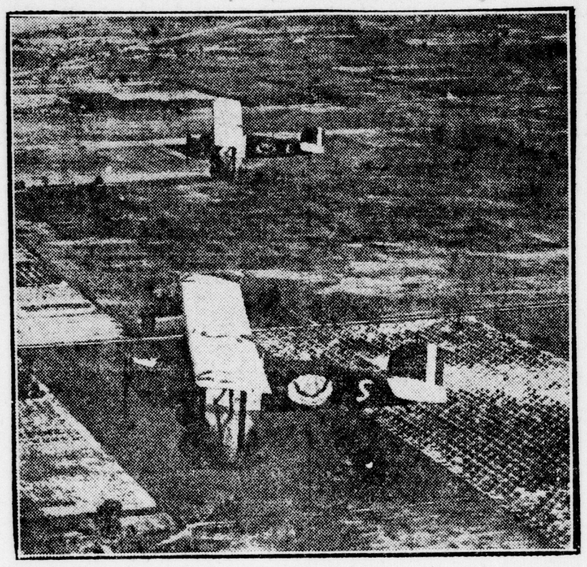
"One Sunday morning," says Mr. Kingston, "an American lady entered the sacred edifice, bent on seeing the then attorney-general in the choir. As a preliminary, she drew the verger aside, and whisperingly asked him to point out the great man, but the church official was unimpressed.

"You see, ma'am," he said, "there's me and the vicar, but as for the choir, well, as long as they behave themselves, we make no inquiries as to their antecedents."

Huge Rowing Barge; Saucepan Lid Weapon; Tutor Follows Boxer



The Prince of Wales seems to have set a fashion in horseback riding in England. The son and heir of Baroness Gray is shown being thrown from Moonlit in the amateur's handicap steeplechase at Hurst Park recently



Two of the squadron of U.S. planes, which recently started on the around-the-world flight, as shown flying over northern California on the second hop in their 30,000-mile journey



Miss Purrett Nadd, noted French film actress, is shown on her arrival on this continent, where she has come for a vacation and incidentally to study American movie production methods



Shoreham Jock, a great dane, took first prize at the Southern Counties Canine Association at Brighton, England, recently. The big fellow proves that he is as tall as his fair owner



Here's what a distastrous earthquake did to a portion of Costa Rica recently. Photograph shows a street scene in Barrios La . Sabanna, near San Tose



Sun Pao Chi, premier of China, is non-partisan, having served as former minister to France and Germany, in addition to responsible posts in the old regime, which the new cabinet succeeds



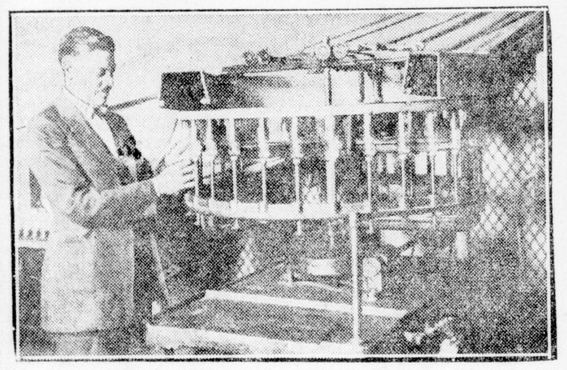
Randall, Swindon's goalie, is shown punching clear from a corner kick in the fourth round English cup tie, when Swindon Town met Barnley



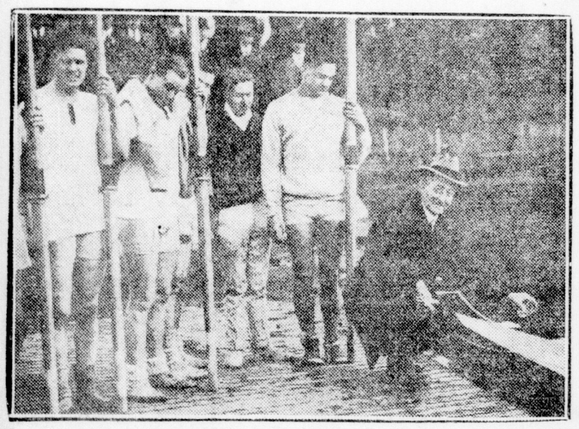
Lord Finlay, a former lord chancellor, feels the cold after leaving St. James' Palace, London, following the first levee of the season. Labor members in court dress was the outstanding feature of the event



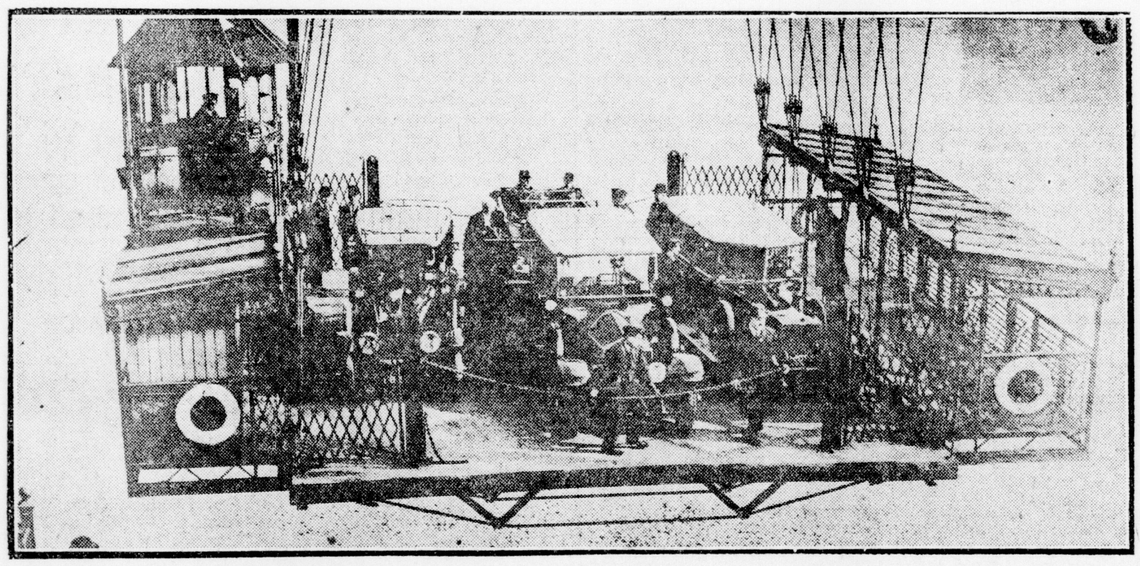
The saucepan lid as a weapon of attack and defense is to be introduced to Londoners at a display of Japanese national sports and combative arts. Photograph shows how to prevent a sword attack, at the same time delivering a blow to the head



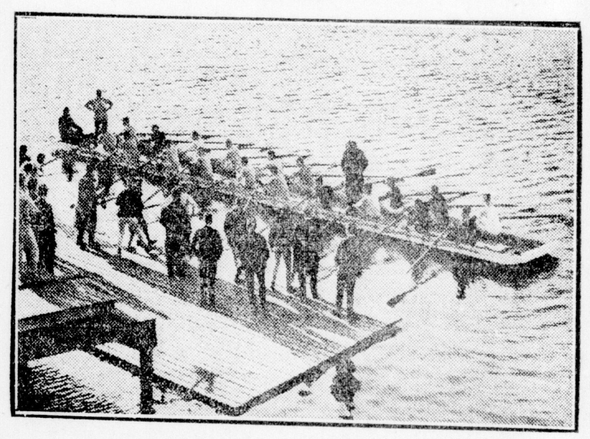
Here is the method used for baking and perfecting your radio tubes. They are placed on a revolving drum that operates about a heated oven. The base of the tube is filled with glue, then all is in readiness for the heating



Dr. Josiah M. Penniman, provost of the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, is shown christening a new crew shell with a glass of water from the river. The event was made one of ceremonious import



The Duke of York and his party are shown crossing the River Severn to Newport on the recent visit of the duke to Wales. The transport spans the water on cables, suspended in midair, because of the extremely strong tides



Harvard University is all "het up" over their new rowing barge, which has just been launched. This training boat holds twenty men and one man at the rudder



Since seeking a career in the padded ring, Young Stribling, the popular light heavyweight, has continually been in hot water with the school authorities. He has solved the problem by employing a tutor



An enthusiastic crowd greeted the Prince of Wales and the Duke of York when they entered the Cardiff Arms Park to watch the Ireland vs. Wales rugby match. Photograph shows Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, the Prince of Wales and the Duke of York in the grandstand



Tanks at Miller Field, Staten Island, are being used to haul rocks for the building of a breakwater. This war machine has a pulling and tearing strength of thirty tons

Millions Animals Killed for Fur.

A well-known zoologist estimates that 30,000,000 fur-bearing animals are killed every year to supply the world's demand for fur.

WOMEN and THE HOME

World's Largest Pipe Organ?

It is planned to erect one of the largest pipe organs in the world at the so-called cathedral rocks in Zion National Park, Utah.

OVER SEVEN HUNDRED ATTEND TECHNICAL SCHOOL AT HOME

Many Guests Pass Through Welcoming Arch Gaily Decorated.

AN ANNUAL FUNCTION

Members of School Board and High School Officials Are Guests.

Between seven and eight hundred people passed under the gay green, orange and yellow arch which stood in the entrance hall of the Technical School last night on the occasion of the annual at home given by the staff and pupils of the school. Special guests were members of the board of education, the members of the advisory committee, and the officials and principals of the London collegiates. The colors of the welcoming arch were repeated throughout the building in the various rooms opened up for the entertainment of the guests. In one room games were in progress, in another the guests made merry by the giving of stunts.

Dancing, however, was the chief form of entertainment, and included special numbers between the regular dance numbers supplied by an excellent orchestra. These included a highland dance by Miss Daisy Mitchell with Miss Gladys Brown as piper; a song by Miss Viola Stevens; a butterfly dance by Miss Daisy Hill; and other dances by Miss Hilda Johnstone, and Miss Isabel Hunt.

They many guests, as they arrived, were received by H. B. Beal, principal of the school, and Mrs. Beal; E. D. Hone, and J. A. Dickinson. The success of the event was largely due to the energetic committee convened by J. A. Buchanan.

An interesting feature in connection with the event was the opening up of the rooms of the new wing for the first time.

Social and Personal

Mrs. Rycker of Montreal is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Marr, Dufferin avenue.

Mr. Harry Lang of Montreal is a guest with Mr. Harold White, Dundas street.

Dr. N. W. Kaiser of Indianapolis is a guest with Mr. and Mrs. A. Parsons, Hayman Court.

Miss Sterling Westland is entertaining at a bridge today at her home in Queens avenue.

Mrs. Jack Stewart of Hamilton is visiting her mother, Mrs. David Howden, Dufferin avenue.

Miss M. McGinnis of Port Huron is visiting in town, the guest of Rev. H. B. Storey and Mrs. Storey.

The Excelsior Club held an enjoyable theatre party recently, going on later to the Blue Dragon tea room for supper.

Mrs. W. J. Hartt, Adanac apartments, accompanied by her son, are visiting in Barrie, the guests of Mrs. Hartt's mother, Mrs. P. J. Pynch.

Mrs. F. W. Luney was the hostess yesterday afternoon of a bridge and tea at her home on Grand avenue. Three tables of bridge were arranged.

Mrs. H. A. Tanton was the hostess last evening of an informal dinner party, given in honor of her sister, Mrs. Charles Kaufman of Tavistock.

Miss Jean Hawkins, 377 Wellington street, has as her guests for the week-end her mother, Mrs. T. Hawkins, and her sister, Miss Hazel Hawkins of Goderich.

Miss Shirley Johnston has returned home from Toronto, where she was the guest of Miss Nan Lewis. On her return home, she also visited in Hamilton, the guest of Mrs. Labatt.

Thirty tables of bridge were in play at the party given last evening at the De Luxe Cafe by the United Commercial Travellers' Association. Following cards, dancing was enjoyed.

Miss Helen d'Avignon will be a guest in Waterloo next week-end with Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Foreman. On Saturday she will address a gathering of Girl Guides there.

Dr. A. A. Hicks of Chatham, who has been in the hospital for the past three weeks, is returning home today, accompanied by Mrs. Hicks, who has been a guest with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. F. Ross, Hamilton road.

The next meeting of the Faculty Club will be held Monday afternoon in the arts building, Mrs. K. P. R. Neville, Miss Grace Hill, Mrs. H. H. Bullard, Mrs. (Dr.) Ferguson, and Mrs. A. D. Robertson will act as hostesses.

Complimenting her guest, Miss Gwendolyn Robinson of Newcastle, N.B., Dr. W. J. McLean and Mrs. McLean are entertaining at dinner this evening at their residence at Westminster Hospital. Covers will be laid for eleven.

Mrs. C. B. Hunt, who has been wintering in Bermuda, is returning to town early in April. Mrs. John Taylor of Montreal, is expected in London early in May, and will spend part of the summer the guest of Mrs. Hunt at "Merrivale."

Miss Mary Grant is leaving tomorrow for Niagara Falls, where she will spend a week with her sister, Mrs. Guillemont, and Dr. Guillemont. Miss Orpha Guillemont, Mr. Ed. Guillemont and Mr. J. B. Grant will also be guests with Dr. and Mrs. Guillemont.

Mrs. Bert Summers, Belgrave avenue, was the hostess of a jolly children's party this week, given in honor of her 6-year-old daughter Bethel. Mrs. Summers was assisted in looking after the guests by Mrs. Charles Sumner, Mrs. G. Scott, Mrs. W. Jacques and Miss Gwen Ware.

Mrs. W. H. Poter, president of the University Women's Club, entertained the members of the executive of that club at tea at Smallman & Ingram's yesterday afternoon. Plans were made for a very interesting meeting on April 8. A nominating committee, including Miss Marjorie Ross and Mrs. K. P. R. Neville.

The lady members of the Sons of Scotland, were hostesses of an enjoyable euchre last evening at Moose Hall. Mrs. Leonard Everingham was convener of the aair, and her assistants were Mrs. James Bell, Mrs George Stark, Mrs. Herbert Allan, and Mrs. Andrew McNaught. Following cards, a dainty supper was served.

Mrs. B. R. Sanderson, Springbank road, was the hostess of a miscellaneous shower, recently, in honor of Miss Gladys Poad, a popular bride-elect. The gifts were presented by little Billy Atrell, the nephew of the bride-elect. Refreshments were served later in the evening, and the hostess was assisted by Miss Edith Davis, Miss Eva Couke. Miss M. Sanderson and Mrs. Bradt.

Mrs. W. J. F. Ross, Hamilton road, entertained at a delightful little tea yesterday afternoon in honor of her guest, Mrs. A. A. Hicks of Chatham. Daffodils and carnations were used effectively throughout the house. Mrs. A. A. Hicks presided over the tea table, assisted by Mrs. W. D. MacGregor and Mrs. Ralph Hicks. Mrs. Rycker of Montreal, a guest with Mrs. John Marr, and Mrs. Ralph Hicks won the prizes offered in an interesting contest.

Mrs. A. Knowles, High street, was the hostess of a delightful euchre party this week, the house being prettily decorated with spring flowers for the occasion. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. E. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. H. Kipp, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Knowles, Mrs. Logan of St. Thomas, Mrs. Greason, Miss M. Greason, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Roy Blay, Mrs. P. Rowntree, Miss Kipp and Mr. Element. Mr. W. Element won the first prize and Mrs. Theodore Knowles the consolation prize.

Mrs. John Michie, Gunn street, entertained at a euchre and dance at her home this week. Softly shaded lights and spring flowers were used effectively throughout the rooms. The hostess received her guests wearing a pretty gown of sand crepe de chine. Supper was served from a table covered with a cluny cloth and centered with flowers, Mrs. Michie being assisted by her daughter, Miss Violet Michie, Mrs. John Lindsay and Mrs. Arris. The euchre prizes were won by Mrs. A. Munro and Mr. A. Munro, the lone hand going to Mrs. Annie Henderson, and the consolation to Mr. and Mrs. D. McCallum.

A charming affair of this afternoon was the bridge tea given by the Campbell Becher Chapter, I. O. D. E., in Smallman & Ingram's tearoom. The regent, Mrs. F. J. Greenaway, was assisted in welcoming the guests, many of whom dropped in at the tea hour, by the conveners, Mrs. B. B. Hookway, Mrs. W. A. McWilliams, Mrs. O. L. Cunningham and Mrs. Gordon Keenleyside. Following bridge, tea was served. Among those who arranged tables were: Mrs. Arnold Warrick, Mrs. L. H. Douglass, Mrs. A. T. Wylie, Mrs. J. W. P. Jones, Mrs. Murdy, Mrs. J. Brown, Mrs. W. G. Bandle, Mrs. E. Russell, Mrs. A. H. Clinger, Miss Minnie Weld, Mrs. Ross Thomas, Mrs. H. A. McCallum, Miss Margaret McGregor, Mrs. A. T. Edwards, Mrs. Groshaw, Mrs. W. L. Denney, Mrs. C. B. Chapman, Mrs. Stanley, Mrs. Fraser, Mrs. Pinder, Mrs. C. Bicknell, Mrs. Johnston, Mrs. Finlayson, Mrs. Swartz, Miss Morrison, Miss Leggett, Miss Etta Staples, Mrs. Jack Murray, Mrs. G. H. Stevenson, Mrs. Gordon Edgecombe, Mrs. Winn and Mrs. Branston.

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

Can a Man Divorce a Wife Who Is Too Lazy To Be a Good Housekeeper?—The Young Girl Who Weeps at the Theatre—Must Young People Settle Down After Marriage?

Dear Miss Dix—I have been married for four years to a woman who is so lazy and so slovenly that it is almost driving me crazy. I make plenty of money to support us comfortably, and am anxious to do everything possible to make a happy home, but my wife simply refuses to do a hand's turn. We have two children who literally go about in rags and are never properly bathed or have their hair combed. My wife keeps herself like a filthy old hag. I have found her cooking food in a pan she used for cleaning a floor. Food molds in the ice box. The laundry is left just as it comes from the wet wash until it sours and mildews. Is a man legally and morally obligated to endure a life of aggravation and discouragement with a woman like this? W. W. U.



What is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander, and a man should be entitled to a divorce from a wife who is too idle and trifling to be a good housekeeper.

Answer:

In most of the states non-support is one of the recognized causes for divorce, and the law frees a woman from a husband who is too lazy and trifling to provide her with a decent living.

It is just as much a woman's business to keep a clean house as it is her husband's to pay for the shelter that covers her. It is just as much the wife's duty properly to cook the food, the husband provides as it is his to provide it. It is just as much up to the wife to handle thriftily her husband's money as it is his to earn it.

And any woman who doesn't keep a tidy house, and set her husband down to a good dinner, and who doesn't keep within her budget is defaulting on her part of the marriage contract, just as much as her husband would be if he was a loafer who made no effort to support his family.

There is no creature more disgusting and contemptible than the woman who has so little pride and self-respect that she prefers to wallow in filth rather than exert herself enough to keep her children, herself and her house clean. She is on a level with swine but I fear there is no hope of reforming her. Laziness is the most incurable of all vices. There seems to be no way of putting pep into the pepless or galvanizing the sluggish into action.

But I am strong in the faith that "He that will not work, neither shall he eat," and I think that any man is justified in getting up and leaving an able-bodied woman who lies on the bed and reads novels instead of sweeping the floors and getting busy with the gas range. There is no reason why a man should work hard to support a perfectly idle woman, and he is foolish if he does it. Matrimony should be a fifty-fifty proposition, and the wife should do her part as well as the husband.

An uncomfortable home diminishes a man's earning capacity. Bad food is just so much poison, and no man is called upon to let his wife slowly murder him and his children.

Therefore, I should earnestly advise you, W. W. U. to take your children and go somewhere where they and you will be properly taken care of. Leave your slatternly wife high and dry without support, and when she gets good and hungry she may decide that she would rather work than starve.

DOROTHY DIX.

* * * *

Dear Dorothy Dix—I am of a very emotional nature, and I weep very easily. Almost anything will make me cry. Some of my boy friends laugh at me. One boy seems annoyed, but the majority appear not to notice, even when they see the tears rolling down my face. Do you think men will think the less of me because I cry? Does this characteristic, as a rule, disgust men? Do men like to go to the theatre with a girl who weeps over every touching scene? Please tell me if it is harmless to indulge in a few tears, or whether I should control myself? BUDDY.

Answer:

Tears are entirely out of fashion now, Buddy. They are just as much a back number as hoopskirts. In olden times, women were dissolved in tears every time anything went wrong. Now they grit their teeth and say, "Damn."

I should say that men, as a general thing, would walk far and wide of a girl who is a free weeper. They would think she was silly, conspicuous. It would make them feel uncomfortable and helpless, and not a good sport. They would hate it because she made them conspicuous. It would make them feel uncomfortable and helpless, because they wouldn't know what to do about it. And, furthermore, they would be disenchanted, because tears make ninety-nine women out of a hundred look like a hag.

Therefore, before you indulge yourself in weeping in public try it privately at home before your own mirror, and see if it makes your eyes look like violets drowned in dew, or whether it makes your nose swell up and get red, and your eyes look like burnt holes in a blanket.

Of course, there are times when tears are the best shot in a woman's locker. But this should always be reserved as a last resort —such, for instance, as when a man is getting the best of an argument with you, or you want something very badly that you know you should not have. Then if you burst into tears a man will call himself a brute and offer you his shoulder to weep on and be putty in your hands. But if you are a chronic crybaby, he will merely tell you not to make a fool of yourself and bang the door behind him.

DOROTHY DIX.

* * * *

Dear Miss Dix—Do you think that all young people should settle down immediately after marriage? I mean if a young man of twenty-five and a girl of eighteen get married, would you suggest the ties of a home and babies? Or is it wiser to wait a few years until they have both had good times while they are young? Don't you think the proposition of living with your parents after marriage is wrong, as it seems to relieve the couple from all responsibility and other troubles connected with married life? E. C.

Answer:

No man and woman should get married until they have had their fling and are tired of jazzing, and are ready to settle down and go about the business of life. Every young couple should go to housekeeping, even if they have to set up their establishment in one room, rather than live with their parents in a palace. It is being on their own, responsible for their own, that develops what is best for them and draws them closer together. DOROTHY DIX.

Poisoned

The tragedy that shadows so many lives. Auto-intoxication, the curse of the nation. The Fruit Treatment, "Fruit-a-tives," a scientific triumph.

90% of all human ills are due to auto-intoxication, or self-poisoning. And we find this proportion of sickness holds true steadily with both men and women. They seem to have no way of protecting themselves against auto-intoxication or self-poisoning. Even the normal, healthy person is full of deadly poisons — the natural results of the foods we eat.

NATURE PROTECTS US

against the poisons by the action of the bowels, kidneys and skin in ridding the system of waste. But the action of these vital organs must be regular. If the bowels are not regular, waste matter is allowed to remain in the body, generating poisons which are absorbed by the blood and which literally poison the whole system. Headaches are the direct result of this blood poisoning, for the poisons in the blood stream are carried to the brain and irritate and inflame the delicate nerves, causing the intense pain from which so many women suffer.

Backaches and Kidney Trouble are due to constipation; because the irregular action of the bowels sends the blood to the kidneys so laden with impurities that the kidneys are overworked and strained, just as you strain the muscles in your arms and back if you attempt to lift anything beyond your strength.

Bilious attacks are simply the result of constipation, as are Bilious Headaches.

A BEAUTIFUL COMPLEXION

is the result of a healthy skin. But if the bowels are irregular and the kidneys weak, then the skin cannot throw off the impurities which are brought to the skin by the blood. Pimples, redness, blotches, eczema are caused by constipation. It is only necessary to keep the bowels regular and the kidneys active and the skin will be as soft and rose-tinted as a beautiful baby.

Auto-intoxication leads directly to hardening of the arteries, to high blood pressure, and to the excessive acid-condition of the blood which is responsible for the formation of uric acid, the cause of Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago, swollen hands, feet and joints.

Is there no help? Yes! most emphatically, YES!

There is the fruit treatment — the juices of fresh, ripe apples, oranges, figs and prunes, combined by a process discovered by an eminent physician. By this process, these fruit juices are so concentrated and intensified that the medicinal action of the fruit juices is many times increased. Then these intensified juices are combined with tonics and made into tablets, now known everywhere as "Fruit-a-tives" or "Fruit Liver Tablets."

COMPLETE TREATMENT

These fruit juices in tablet form are a complete treatment for auto-intoxication or self-poisoning. They act on the whole system—on the liver, bowels, kidneys and skin. They rid the system of the poisons. They insure a pure, rich blood supply. They tone up and invigorate the vital organs. They make clear skin and bright eyes, beautiful complexion, sound digestion, pure, clean stomach —and bring the blessing of sound digestion, sound nerves and sound sleep.

Take the fruit treatment — the natural, normal, scientific way to be well and strong. All dealers have "Fruit-a-tives" at 25c and 50c a box —or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa, Ont.

WEDDINGS

BRADLEY-LOUCH.

Belton, March 28.—At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louch, their only daughter, Mary Davida, was quietly married to Wm. G. Bradley on Wednesday, March 19. Rev. Eric Anderson officiated.

The bride was given away by her father, and Lohengrin's wedding march was played by Miss Mary McMaster. Little Bernice Anderson was flower girl and ring bearer. While the register was being signed, Melville Louch rendered "O Promise Me" as a violin solo. After congratulations, the guests, being the immediate relatives, were served a sumptuous wedding supper by Miss Ethel Russell and Mary McMaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley left for a fortnight's honeymoon in Toronto and points east. On their return they will be at home to their many friends at Mr. Bradley's farm on the 9th concession of East Nissouri.

The bride's wedding gown was blue Canton crepe, and her travelling suit a navy blue tricotine.

The groom's present to the bride was a gold crescent set with pearls; to the pianist, a gold brooch; to the flower girl, a gold pin, and to the violinist, a gold tie clip.

RICHARDS—ECKMIER.

Brussels, March 28.—A pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Eckmier, Ethel, when their petite and only daughter, Miss Ferne, became the bride of W. E. C. Richards, a Banff merchant, whose parental home is Melbourne, Ont. Rev. George Baker, Toronto, uncle of the bride, performed the ceremony.

A peculiar coincidence is that he was the officiating clergyman when Mr. and Mrs. Eckmier were married. He baptized Miss Ferne in her babyhood and received her into church membership later.

The bride wore a becoming costume. Her bridesmaid was a cousin, Miss Jessie Menzies, of Toronto, and the groomsman was another cousin, Charles Hansuld, hardware merchant, of Ethel. After a short wedding trip among relatives in Ontario, Mr. and Mrs. Richards will take up residence at Banff.

MILLIKEN—BRESETTE.
Special to The Advertiser.

Forest, March 28.—A march wedding was solemnized by Rev. S. V. R. Pentland, pastor of Kettle Point Mission, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Milliken, the groom's parents, when Grant Earl Milliken and Miss Nora Ellen Bresette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bresette, were united in matrimony. The young couple were attended by John Milliken, Junr., and Miss Winnie Bresette, the bride's cousin. The wedding march was beautifully played by the groom's father. A sumptuous wedding banquet was served to the large gathering of guests, and the many presents were a tribute to the popularity of the happy couple.

WILLIAM GREEN, DRESDEN, WAS A VICTIM OF THUGS

Dresden, March 28.—The funeral of the late Wm. Green, jun., took place from the residence of his mother, South Dresden, yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock, interment being made in Dresden Cemetery. The services were conducted by Elder Penick of the Colored Baptist Church.

Green was the victim of an attack by thugs in Detroit, and died as a result of stab wounds.



CHILDREN CRY FOR Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of

Constipation Wind Colic To Sweeten Stomach
Flatulency Diarrhea Regulate Bowels

Aids in the assimilation of Food, promoting Cheerfulness, Rest, and Natural Sleep without Opiates

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it

H.P. SAUCE
There is no nicer sauce than H.P.
It has a rare and unique flavour that everyone likes — that you cannot help liking.

Demand BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER" when you buy—Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over 23 years for

Colds Headache Neuralgia Rheumatism
Toothache Lumbago Neuritis Pain, Pain

Genuine Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

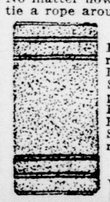
Handy "Bayer" boxes of twelve tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

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

DON'T THROW YOUR OLD CARPETS AWAY!

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

VELVETEX RUGS



Reversible—they wear a life time. We have thousands of recommendations from our satisfied customers. In Montreal, Toronto, Windsor, Walkerville, Sandwich, Ford, St. Thomas, Sarnia and London our driver collects your carpets from attic, cellar, or off the floor.

Beware of imitations. We are the only makers of "Velvetex Rugs." We pay express both ways on all orders everywhere. Send for and see our guarantee in leaflet. Phone 2486 for our representative to call or write to the

CANADA RUG COMPANY

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

A Blue Tricolette Skirt Dyed Biege To Match a Sweater Coat

and the lady was delighted. We are renovators supreme and our plant is as up-to-date as the most modern in the country.

Our experts are at your service—they can launder, dry clean or dye any fabric in your home.

CALL 558 FOR EXPERT ADVICE.

SOME WAY AND SOMEHOW

THE PARISIAN LAUNDRY SHOULD BE YOUR

LAUNDERERS, DRY CLEANERS, DYERS AND RUG CLEANERS

Last week we did 351 pairs of Lace Curtains.

When a Chameleon Is Blindfolded.

When a chameleon is blindfolded it loses the power of changing its color, and its entire body remains of a uniform tint.

WOMEN and THE HOME

Consumes Half World's Fish.

Of the half-billion dollars worth of fish caught annually, Europe consumes approximately half, United States nearly one-third and the rest of the world takes the remaining one-sixth.

Many Attend Function Arranged By Pupils

Misses Kirkwood, Chantler, Roedding and James Entertain at the Institute of Musical Art Today.

The third of a series of fortnightly parties was given this afternoon at the Institute of Musical Art by Miss Laura Kirkwood, Miss Mildred Chantler, Miss Gladys Roedding and Miss Edith James, in honor of their pupils. Mrs. A. D. Jordan, wearing a gown of white georgette, with touches of gold, assisted the hostesses in receiving. Miss Kirkwood was gowned in sand canton crepe; Miss Chantler, in navy blue taffeta; Miss James wore a becoming gown of black velvet, combined with blue crepe de chine, and Miss Roedding, wore a gray beaded crepe gown.

Mrs. David Arnott, Mrs. Edwin Seaborn, Mrs. E. J. Dawson, Mrs. A. O. Hunt, Mrs. E. H. Johnston, Mrs. John Barnard, Mrs. Jared Vining and Mrs. Bruce Hunter, assisted, and Misses Gladys Shildrick, Peggy Braithwaite, Eleanor Eagan, Marguerite Matter, and Mary Murphy were in charge of the children's games.

Spring flowers were used effectively throughout the rooms, and the tea table, covered with an Irish linen cloth, and centered with a large bowl filled with golden daffodils, was adorned with yellow shaded candles held in silver sticks.

Among the invited guests were: Jean Watson, Wilson Totten, Gertrude Shapiro, Margaret Darragh, Stella Hunniford, Grace Tambling, Pearl Lipovich, Dorothy Edwards, Pinney Matthews, Rose Matthews, Velma Gootson, Ellen Case, Fred Webb, Mona Webb, Margaret Wooding, Leonard Hayman, Lyle Sellers, Glenn Davis, Billy Tatterton, Betty Bending, Archie James, Peter Mandas, Frances McIntosh, Dennis Chapman, Arniff Hunt, Elizabeth Smith, Lawrence Boyd, Alberta Hancock, Leo Zankan, Charles Buchanan, Elsie Vinen, Helen Baker, Dorothy Carpenter, Jeanette Robertson, Helen Noble, Fred Jenkins, Bertha Eldridge, Betty Treleaven, Ethel Burch, Frances Williams, Susan Stoneman, Eleanor Browe, Albert Lewis, Norman Nicholls, Jean Hermiston, Lois Gidley, Marion Knight, Beth Harkness, Beatrice Tilbury, Marion Fay, Ethel Fullerton, Franklin Perser, Tommy Dawson, Leonard Robins, Mary Macauley, Ivy Vare, Nora Pruss, Thomas Conley, Hilda Siskind, Margaret Spettigue, Lillian Spettigue, Sam Lackey, Edward Jeffrey, Julia Sampson, Lilly Reely, Dorothy Heard, Gladys Richardson, Vera Brown, Viola Brown, Marie Hammond, Billy Hyatt, Sarah Hyatt, Nellie Collingwood, Grace Richardson, Della Moyer, Margaret Coates, Keith Coates, Dorothy McLarty, Phyllis Butler, Katherine Harris, Verna Moore, Esther Pawley, James Joliffe, Hilda Joliffe, Helen Smith, Lilly Marshall, Irene Duesling, Alberta Matter, Bessie Zimmerman, Myrtle Brown, Jean Merritt, and Velma Boss.

Childhood Constipation

Constipated children can find prompt relief through the use of Baby's Own Tablets. The Tablets are a mild but thorough laxative which never fail to regulate the bowels and stomach, thus driving out constipation and indigestion; colds and simple fevers. Concerning them Mrs. Gaspard Daigle, Demain, Que., writes: "Baby's Own Tablets have been of great benefit to my little boy, who was suffering from constipation and indigestion. They quickly relieved him and now he is in the best of health." The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25c a box from the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.—Advt.

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.





IN WESTERN "U." PLAY.

Miss Florence McDonagh and Miss Helen Hughes, who will take leading roles in "The Romantic Age," the play which is to be presented by the Western University during convocation week.

MANY VISIT TRAIN.

Special to The Advertiser.

Monkton, March 28. — The better live stock train created much interest in Monkton yesterday.

The poultry car seemed to hold much attention, as also did the lecture upon the bacon hog.

The condition of the roads prevent many coming from greater distances.

Mr. and Mrs. Quack Find the Corn Left by Farmer Brown's Boy

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Patiently Farmer Brown's Boy waited and waited in the blind he had built near the mouth of the Laughing Brook where it enters the Big River. Little by little Mr. and Mrs. Quack, the Mallard Ducks, drew nearer to the shore. "My!" thought Farmer Brown's Boy, "they are suspicious. Never have I seen any one more suspicious. They must have had a hard time of it this past winter to make them so suspicious."

At last Mr. and Mrs. Quack reached the edge of the wild rice, and still alert and watchful, swam in between the brown clumps. Suddenly Mrs. Quack discovered on the bottom in the shallow water a few grains of the yellow corn Farmer Brown's boy had thrown out there. Almost at the same time Mr. Quack discovered some. Such a change as came over those two Ducks! All their suspicion seemed to vanish. They plunged their heads down and tipped up so that they might reach the bottom and get that corn. Instead of one keeping watch while the other fed, both tipped up at the same time. It seemed as if they couldn't get that corn fast enough. Yes sir, that is the way it seemed. They seemed to forget that there could be such a thing as danger in all the Great World.

As soon as they had eaten the last of the corn in that particular place they began to swim about hastily looking for more. They soon found more, and then it looked for all the world as if each were trying to see which could get the most. They were a perfect picture of greed, were Mr. and Mrs. Quack. Presently Mrs. Quack was so close to shore that she discovered the corn had been scattered on the shore. Without even a look this way or that she came out and hurriedly began picking up that corn. Mr. Quack joined her, and the way they waddled out picking up that corn as fast as they could was funny. Yes sir, it was funny. Mrs. Quack seemed to be thinking only of herself. It was the same way of Mr. Quack. Sometimes they would both run for the same grain of corn.

Now, Farmer Brown's Boy had seen Ducks feed before, but never in his life had he seen any feed as greedily as Mr. and Mrs. Quack were feeding. It was a question which was greedier.

"They are half starved. Yes sir, they are half starved. They act as if they hadn't had a full meal for a long time," muttered Farmer Brown's Boy. "I've seen hungry Ducks before, but never any as hungry as these two. If they have been as hungry as this for very long it is no wonder they are so thin. I must see to it that they get plenty while they are here. My goodness, I thought I put out corn enough for a dozen Ducks! But it begins to look as if these two will find and eat every grain of it."

But there is a limit to what very hungry folks can eat. At last the crops of Mr. and Mrs. Quack were so stuffed that they swelled right out. There wasn't room for another grain. Mrs. Quack tried to swallow one and couldn't. Then side by side Mr. and Mrs. Quack swam away among the broken down rushes and rice until they found a place where they could be well hidden. For a few minutes Farmer Brown's Boy heard them talking. Of course, he couldn't understand what they were saying, but there was happiness and contentment in every sound.

Quietly and carefully, so as not to frighten Mr. and Mrs. Quack, Farmer Brown's Boy stole away from his blind and started home.

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

The next story: "The Quacks Regain Faith."

For a few minutes Farmer Brown's Boy heard them talking.

GIRLS DREAM DREAMS, ARE NOT DISOBEDIENT

Mrs. W. L. Armitage Tells the Tecumseh Mothers They Must Be Patient.

Mrs. W. Leslie Armitage gave an exceedingly interesting talk on "Girls in Their Teens" before the Tecumseh Avenue Mothers' Club last night. The chief point made by Mrs. Armitage was that mothers should be patient with their girls of 'teen age. If they were asked to do some task and didn't respond immediately, it was often not because they were willingly disobedient but rather that they were dreaming dreams.

This energetic club has arranged to hold an egg shower for the Ronald-Roy Gray Home, the eggs to be delivered at the school on the Friday before Easter.

Last night's program also included a vocal solo by Mrs. Bellows, a reading by Miss Gwen Harris, and a vocal solo by Miss Spry. Mrs. Wilson, the president, was in the chair. At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served.

CLUB NEWS

UNION MOTHERS' CLUB.

Mrs. W. A. Tanner, president of the Union Mothers' Club, is calling a meeting of that organization to be held in the Technical School on Monday night, when the delegates to the Home and School Federation in Toronto will be chosen. London is now allowed eleven delegates, which will mean an average of one delegate to two of the primary clubs. Plans will also be made for the open meeting of the Union Club in April.

HARMONY TEMPLE.

Meeting last evening the members of Harmony Temple made plans for the last euchre of the season, to be held Monday, April 7. Mrs. Crooks was appointed as convener of the affair.

PIANO RECITAL ARRANGED.

Mrs. McHardy-Smith is arranging an interesting piano recital, to be held at the Institute of Musical Art on Monday evening, when the artist will be Mr. Albert Proctor of Toronto, assisted by Mrs. Frederick Schofield. This is the second in a series of studio recitals.

MEETINGS MONDAY

University Faculty Club, in the Arts Building, 3:30 o'clock.

Lord Roberts Chapter, at Y.W.C.A., King street, 3 o'clock.

Social Service Club, at the home of Miss Verna Bridgman, 242 Hyman street, 8 o'clock.

Orphah Chapter, euchre, in rooms over Majestic Theatre, afternoon and evening.

Edith Cavell Chapter of Graduate Nurses, Dr. Madge Mackin is speaker, at Institute of Public Health, 8 o'clock.

CANVASS CONCLUDED.

A social hour held last evening in the W. C. T. U. rooms was a happy conclusion to the special canvass made by the W. C. T. U. visitors among the members of the local union this week.

Eat and Get Thin

This is turning an old phrase face about, but modern methods of reducing fat have made this revision possible. If you are overfat and also averse to physical exertion; if you are likewise fond of the table and still want to reduce your excess flesh several pounds, do this: Go to your druggist (or write the Marmola Company, 4612 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich.) and give him (or send them) one dollar. For this modest amount of money the druggist will put you in the way of satisfying your ambition for a nice, trim, slim figure. He will hand you a box of Marmola Prescription Tablets, compounded in accordance with the famous Marmola Prescription, one of which you must take after each meal and at bedtime until you begin to lose your fat steadily and easily. Then continue the treatment until your weight is what you desire. Marmola Prescription Tablets are not only harmless, but really beneficial to the general health. You don't need starvation diet or weakening exercises, just go on eating what you like, leave exercising to the athletes, but take your little tablet faithfully, and without a doubt that flabby flesh will quickly take unto itself wings, leaving behind it your natural self, neatly clothed in firm flesh and trim muscles.—Advt.

American Beauty Dining-Room

YOUNG TURKEY DINNER, 60c
Sunday, March 30, 1924.
From 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

MENU.

RELISH
Young Celery Queen Olives
SOUP
Soupe De Tortue Chicken Consumme
FISH
Filet De Saumon a la Menuiere
ENTREES
Fried Chicken a la Virginia
Breaded Sweetbread Aux Champignon
Petit Pattie Aux Huitres
ROAST
Prime Rib of Beef, Jus Brun
Young Turkey, Farcis Aux Gelee
COLD MEAT
Beef Veal Pork Ham
VEGETABLES
Steamed or Mashed Potato
Creme De Pois
DESSERT
Ponding Aux Gingembres
Lemon Jelly, Green Apple Pie, Date Pie
Vanilla Ice Cream
Raisin Pie Chocolate Cream Pie
Tea Coffee Milk

SPECIAL—Jack Pudney and His Versatile Orchestra in attendance every evening from 10:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.
Evening Music from 6 to 7:30 o'clock

Over John Nash My Jewelry Store, 180 and 182 Dundas St. Phone 1430.
Special Attention Given Private Parties.

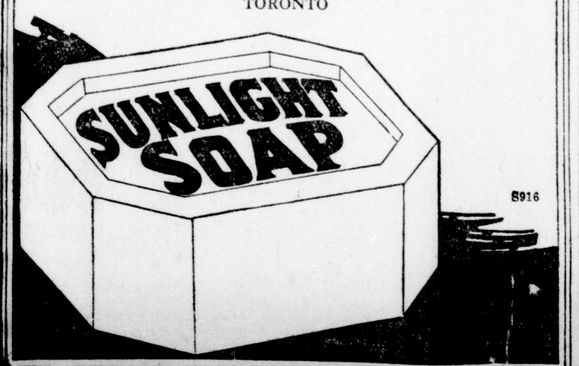


While Sunlight Works

YOU have more leisure hours on wash day if you use Sunlight Soap. Away downstairs in the wash tub this wonderful soap will do the labour. You rub the things with Sunlight—you put them to soak—and then its penetrating, cleansing ingredients search through and through the fibres, loosening even the hardest dirt or the oldest grease stains completely. No wash board rubbing, no boiling, no hard work. Then, with rinsing, the dirt runs away and your clothes are ready for the line, purified and snowy clean.

Wash day should not take your labour—only Sunlight's gentle strength.

LEVER BROTHERS LIMITED
TORONTO





MEN OF IRON

strong, efficient, as only men well-nourished can be, are the demand of the hour.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

is the real, man-sized tonic for those who are not over-strong. *Take SCOTT'S!*

Scott & Bowne, Toronto, Ont. 23-63

Popularity!

Three million pounds of "biscuits as they are made in England" sold by Weston's during the past year!

THIS is the story of the thing that was done that "could not be done."

It is a record of the achievement of George Weston, Limited, in less than two years, of making "biscuits as they are made in England" and bringing them within reach of every household purse.

When Weston's decided to produce biscuits of the inimitable English quality and flavor right here at home and sell them at a price but little higher than ordinary "fancy biscuits," they were faced with difficulties that at first seemed insurmountable.

It was necessary to select a corps of expert English master - bakers, whose experience in the world's greatest biscuit bakeshops fitted them to make these English Quality biscuits.

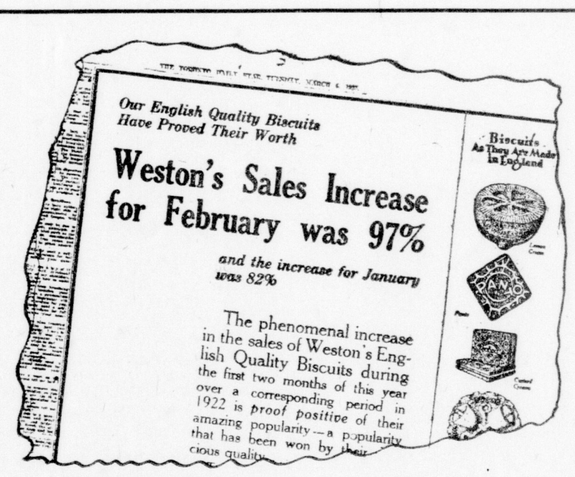
It meant securing the latest modern biscuit-baking equipment, such as used in the greatest bakeshops of the Old Country.

It meant employing the original English recipes and insisting on the highest standard of purity in all ingredients to give Weston's the inimitable flavor of the world's finest biscuits.

It meant producing them in sufficiently large quantities to enable us to sell them at a price but little higher than ordinary "fancy biscuits."

Today all that has been achieved.

Weston's English master bakers are now making, in a bakery equipped with machinery installed by a famous Lancashire firm and unique on this continent, biscuits that rival the most famous Old Country lines—long the world's standard. And just how popular Weston's English Quality Biscuits have become is told in our sales record of the past year, when we produced more than 3,000,000 pounds (1,500 tons) of "biscuits as they are made in England."



Success Brings Success!

We have reproduced above an advertisement published by us just a year ago, when our sales for February, 1923, greatly exceeded our previous records. And our increase for February, 1924, was 20% greater still!—an increase of 30,000 pounds of biscuits over February, 1923.

The increase in our volume of business for the past year over 1922 was more than 70%. The taste WILL tell!

Our English Quality Biscuits have proved their worth! They have become, in less than two years, the most popular quality biscuits Canadian homes have ever known!

GEO. WESTON, Limited, Toronto.

Weston's

Biscuits as they are made in England

Owen Sound Greys Now Junior Hockey Champions of Dominion

TWO ALL TIE RESULTS IN LAST ENCOUNTER

Greys Forced To Use Defensive Tactics Against Calgary Juniors.

HOME FOLKS CELEBRATE

Owen Sound Goes Wild When Result of Series Is Received.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Winnipeg, March 28. — Owen Sounds valiant young hockey brigade will take the O. H. A. Memorial Cup back east with them as the result of playing a 2—2 tie game with Calgary here tonight in the final for the Canadian junior championship, as their 5 to 3 victory in the first game gave them a two-goal margin on the round. But no team ever escaped with a championship after being more badly outplayed than the easterners did tonight. For fifty minutes of the sixty they were behind their own center, battling desperately to stave off the attacks of the fighting western lads, and they succeeded, though outclassed and outplayed.

The easterners gave a wonderful exhibition of defensive tactics, and on the head of 16-year-old Hedley Smith the Owen Sound aggregation must place the crown of victory. This young lad staved off what looked like certain defeat by his marvelous stops. Even at that, the Calgary team claimed two goals which the officials refused to allow. Both disputed goals were claimed by the Calgary players to have hit the Grey's nets and rebounded into play. Despite protests from the westerners and the crowd alike, the officials ruled otherwise.

Summary:

First period — 1, Owen Sound, Weiland, 6:12.

Second period—2, Calgary, Irving, 1:05; 3, Calgary, Lewis, 13:00; 4, Owen Sound, Elliott, 5:15.

Third period—No score.

The line-ups:

Owen Sound—Goal, Smith; defence, Cain, Graham; forwards, Weiland, Keeling, Elliott; subs, Flarity, Wright.

Calgary—Goal, Gleason; defence, Loucks, Irving; forwards, Lewis, Ripley, Adams; subs, Watson, Martin.

OWEN SOUND GOES WILD.

Special to The Advertiser.

Owen Sound, March 28.—Tonight this city went wild with delight when the final score from Winnipeg came through and showed that the Greys had won the junior championship of the Dominion and the Memorial Cup. A crowd of over 6,000 watched the bulletin boards and half that number remained up for hours to celebrate.

The city council decided to present the victorious Greys with gold watches, and this is only the start, for other civic bodies are meeting tomorrow to decide what they will do to show the appreciation of the citizens. A collection was started among the crowd last night, and a committee will take charge of it to give the boys something from the ordinary fans.

The fire-reels and the brass band also turned out.

HAIR STAYS COMBED, GLOSSY

Millions Use It—Few Cents Buys Jar at Drugstore



Even stubborn, unruly or shampooed hair stays combed all day in any style you like. "Hair-Groom" is a dignified combing cream which gives that natural gloss and well-groomed effect to your hair—that final touch to good dress both in business and on social occasions. "Hair-Groom" is greaseless; also helps grow thick, heavy, lustrous hair. Beware of greasy, harmful imitations.—Advt.

SANTAL CAPSULES MIDY — Easy to Take-Quick to Relieve CATARRH of the BLADDER — Safe, Successful — Each Capsule bears name MIDY — Beware of counterfeits

xt-M29

Down South

	R.	H.	E.
At St. Petersburg, Fla.:			
Boston Nationals	6	6	2
St. Louis Nationals	4	8	4
At Oakland, Calif.:			
Chicago Nationals	5	9	1
Oakland	0	7	3
At Charlotte, N.C.:			
Detroit	13	16	1
Toronto	2	5	1
At Lakeland, Fla.:			
Columbus	3	10	1
Cleveland	4	8	0
At Sarasota, Fla.:			
New York Nationals	6	14	2
Indianapolis	2	6	0

RED AND WHITE READY FOR BASEBALL SEASON

Woodstock Hockey Players Lining Up For Campaign in O. B. A. A.

Special to The Advertiser.

Woodstock, March 28.—The Woodstock Hockey Association has decided to extend its activities to take in the baseball field. M. H. Leggett, president of the association, stated today that there were sufficient ball players of high quality on the hockey line-up to form the nucleus of a strong nine, and that it would be entered in the intermediate O. B. A. A. These players include Gill Goyer, a young brother of Lefty Goyer of Guelph, and like his brother, a southpaw slab artist of no mean ability. McCartney, the hockey defence man, is a catcher of some repute, and Jemmett and Pascoe, two of the other hockey stars, are infielders of experience.

Chick Garvey played third last year on the senior O. B. A. A. team, and Jimmie Smith, the junior hockey wing man, held down first base in the Woodstock junior O. B. A. A. nine. Head, the other forward of the hockey team, is also a snappy ball player, and with a few other prospects to fill up the team, Mr. Leggett expects to have a good aggregation to place in the group with Aylmer, Tillsonburg and Ingersoll.

At a meeting held this evening in the council chamber, officers to act pro tem were selected, and authorized to enter an intermediate team from Woodstock. W. Andrews was chosen president; Reube Wilkes, secretary-treasurer, and an executive composed of F. Newman, L. Lindsay and A. Mulkern appointed.

NEW GALT PRO GOLFER HOLDS RECORD AT DUNBAR

Special to The Advertiser.

Galt, March 28.—Direct from Dunbar, Scotland, James Johnstone has arrived here to become professional of the River View Golf and Country Club, taking over his duties Tuesday next, when he will take charge of a number of improvements to be made on the local course. Johnstone holds the record of the Dunbar course, one of the finest East Lothian links, with 70 for the 18 holes, having lowered the mark of Mitchell on Duncan, whose best scores for the course was 73.

SEMI-FINALISTS MEET IN OLD COUNTRY TODAY

Aston Villa Plays Burnley and Newcastle Manchester City.

Associated Press Despatch.

London, March 28.—The eyes of all England will be turned towards the semi-finalists in the association football cup tie games scheduled for decision tomorrow afternoon. They are Aston Villa vs. Burnley, and Newcastle United vs. Manchester City. The first play at Sheffield and the second at Birmingham. In their journey to within sight of the finals these clubs have had a difficult row to hoe. Villa have knocked out Ashington; Swansea, Leeds United, and West Bromwich, Albion.

Burnley had the luck to be drawn at home in three of the rounds, knocking out South Shields, drawing and replaying with Fulham before disposing of the London teams, defeating Huddersfield and drawing with Swindon before they finally eliminated the team in the replay.

Newcastle United were drawn at home for the first time in the cup ties in the last round, when they put "paid" to Liverpool's account by the only goal in the game. Previous to this they defeated Welford.

PETROLIA LACROSSE FANS TO MEET MONDAY NIGHT

Special to The Advertiser.

Petrolia, March 28.—A meeting of the local lacrosse fans will be held here Monday night. An effort to have a town juvenile and midget lacrosse league formed will be the main business of the meeting. It has been decided that midget and juvenile teams will be entered in the O. A. L. A. Already the youngsters are out at practice, and a fast team is anticipated. Pete Zimmerman will likely coach the teams this year, and he predicts a splendid season.

The local lacrosse club is meeting with considerable trouble over the Wallaceburg club. The deciding game between Sarnia and Wallaceburg was played here last season, and the Wallaceburg club failed to send their amount for expenses for the use of the grounds, etc. Mr. Zimmerman has appealed to the executive of the O. A. L. A., and if they do not take action it is likely the local club will sue the Wallaceburg intermediates for their money.

CAPITAL TO HAVE PRO BALL TEAM

Jean Dubuc Negotiates For Ottawa's Entry Into Expanded Eastern League.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, March 28.—Professional baseball will return to the capital this summer after an absence of one season, according to the Journal this morning.

Plans which have been under way for placing an Ottawa team in a Class B league came to a head yesterday, the Journal continues, when Jean Dubuc practically completed arrangements for the entry of an Ottawa team into the Green Mountain and Canadian League expansion of the Eastern Canada League.

LATTER DAY SAINTS MEET PERRINS TODAY

Second Game of L. A. A. A. Trophy Series Billed For 3 o'Clock.

Latter Day Saints who eliminated First Hussars last night in the city championship series meet Perrins this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the second round of the race for the L. A. A. A. Cup.

There were rumors late last night that Perrins would protest the use of Louch, the St. Marys star, by Latter Day Saints, and contradictory stories as well that Perrins would not make any kick. Hi Ferguson has been selected as referee.

The winner of this game will meet McClarys Monday night for final honors and the right to hold the L. A. A. A. cup for another year. The McClary team, who were city champions last season, are not figuring on losing the cup without a struggle, and the survivor of the preliminary rounds may be assured that they will be forced to extend themselves to the limit when they meet the McKay brothers, Bud Kelly, Buchanan et al. This game will no doubt prove to be a hummer, as the winner of this afternoon's contest will have to be a good club to survive.

Incidentally, Monday night's game will be the last in the arena this season.

W. O. R. INDOOR TEAM WINS LONDON TITLE

Blanks C. O. T. C. Crew 5--0 in Game To Decide City Championship.

Last night the W. O. R. indoor baseball team took the city championship title by administering a 5—0 blanking to their C. O. T. C. rivals at the armories. It was one of the fastest games the exponents of the sport among local soldiers have ever presented and was a close struggle throughout.

Bob Wray, the winners' hurler, had the C. O. T. C. men at his mercy at times and had no less than fifteen strikeouts to his credit.

Mowry, on the slab for the losers, whiffed nine of the opposition. The W. O. R. batters, however, had their eyes on the ball much better than they had in the first game between the two teams, and they got nine hefty wallops in where they counted most.

The summary:

	R.	H.	E.
W. O. R.	5	9	0
C. O. T. C.	0	1	2

Batteries — Wray and Dutton; Mowrey and Collins.



WILL PLAY AT ARMORIES. Bessie Graves, star defence player of the L.A.A.A. girls' cage team, will be seen in action against the Y. W. H. A. team of Toronto here tonight.

Granites Want N.H.L. Franchise

World's Amateur Champs All Behind Application.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, March 28.—That members of the Granite Hockey Club of Toronto, who represented Canada and won the world's amateur championship at Chamonix, have changed their minds since being banquetted here on their way home was learned tonight when it became known that Major McDowell, V.C., one of the directors of the Ottawa Hockey Club, had been asked to make application for a franchise at the N. H. L. meeting this afternoon for the Granite Club.

The authority to make application was received by Major McDowell from Pete Campbell, who for several years past has been manager of the Granite Club. The application will be made as an entire team, and the Granites will likely play at the new artificial ice rink now being reconstructed at Toronto and known formerly as the Ravina.

KITCHENER RANGERS CLUB ORGANIZES FOR SEASON

Special to The Advertiser.

Kitchener, March 28.—The Rangers Football Club organized for the year tonight, with J. J. Richardson being elected the new president. The club will this year participate in the W. F. A. and Ontario Cup series. Harold Ballentyne, physical director of the Kitchener public schools, was appointed playing manager of the team, and training will commence next week.

Other officers elected are: Vice-president, Dr. Rudell; secretary, J. Blake; treasurer, F. Boehmer; executive committee, George Hanna, Ben Burnham and Fred Berry. George Hanna was appointed delegate to the annual meeting of the W. F. A. at Listowel Good Friday.

THREE LACROSSE TEAMS TO REPRESENT HESPELER

Special to The Advertiser.

Galt, March 28.—Hespeler will have three lacrosse teams this year entered in the juvenile, junior and intermediate O. A. L. A. The teams will have the services of seven Preston intermediates. Officers elected for 1924 were: Honorary president, Dr. C. K. Henderson; first vice-president, R. Reeve; second vice-president, R. Lumby, Preston; advisory committee, K. K. Homuth and F. C. Yates of Preston, F. I. Scott, W. D. Rutledge, F. Kohli and R. B. Brotheur; secretary-treasurer, J. Pogue.

N. H. L. WILL DEMAND SHOWDOWN FROM U. S.

Tangle Seen When Boston Man, With Franchise in N. H. L., Refused Use of Arena.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, March 28.—Although R. Williams of Boston, who acquired a franchise in the National Hockey League, but will not be able to operate it in the Boston arena, has informed his friends here that a new rink will be built in Boston, and although Tom Duggan has gone to New York to consult the Rickard interests, it is quite possible that the National Hockey League directors at their meeting here tomorrow will insist on a showdown from the United States side of the professional hockey fence, and may decide definitely then whether to branch out during the coming international or not.

CONACHER SHINES.

Associated Press Despatch.

Boston, March 28. — Pittsburg hockey team, champions of the western wheel of the U. S. A. H. A., strengthened its claim on the national title tonight by defeating Boston A. A., 1 to 0, in the second game of the east and west play-off series. Lional Conacher scored the only goal of the contest.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE. BY AHERN.



THE MAJOR'S "GUESTS" ARRIVE, AND DEPART-

TORONTO FINALLY DEFEATS TIGERS

McGraw Gets Superstitious and Says He Is Through With Secret Clashes.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, March 28.—John McGraw is finished with secret ball games. After suffering a string of five defeats he wheedled the Milwaukee club into a secret contest at Sarasota, Fla., to prepare for a public one in the afternoon. The New York Giants, unbothered by a crowd, won the secret game 13 to 5, but after the second game, which the Brewers won 10 to 7, the Giant pilot said he believed his men had been sold a gold brick.

The Yankees, at New Orleans, split up again among regulars and rookies. The contest, the reverse of the scoreless tie the day before, was a free-hitting one, in which the youngsters came out on top.

The Philadelphia Americans were victorious yesterday, easily defeating the Troy Normal School team 20 to 2 at Montgomery, Ala. Rommell and Pierson held Troy to a total of five hits.

Boston National League club won a 3 to 2 victory over St. Petersburg at the Braves' training camp at St. Petersburg, Fla., yesterday. McInnis, who wrenched his right ankle at Tampa, twisted it again yesterday.

Harris Laid Up.

With Joe Harris, first sacker, still laid up with a lame shoulder, Phil Todt, last year with San Antonio, Texas, substituted at first in a practice game at the Boston Americans' camp at San Antonio yesterday and provided the fielding sensation of the six-inning tussle. The regulars beat the rookies 9 to 5.

With four victories for Detroit out of five games, the Tigers will play the Toronto Internationals again today, this time at Charlotte, N. C. Yesterday the Leafs outhit the Detroit team and won 5—4 in an exhibition game at Raleigh, N. C.

Emil Levsen, Indian's recruit, blew up in the ninth inning yesterday and Brooklyn, the only team to defeat Cleveland this season, scored 6 runs for an 8—3 victory. George Burns' triple was the only Cleveland hit off Dickerman in five innings. The injury jinx continues to pursue the St. Louis Americans in training at Mobile, Ala. Herschel Bennett, recruit infielder, joined the Browns' hospital list yesterday when he turned his ankle sliding back to first base. Bennett follows Fred Schleibner, suffering from blood poisoning, and Carl Weilman, ill with influenza, to the shelf.

Milwaukee Ambitious.

Milwaukee of the American Association sought at Tampa today to add Washington of the American League to the list of major league teams it has defeated during the current spring training season.

Washington received its second setback yesterday, 3 to 2, at the hands of the St. Louis Cardinals. This reduced its interleague record to four wins and two defeats. Senny Tate, catcher for the Senators, was spiked in the forehead and sent to the hospital.

Announcement was made that Hugh Critz, shortstop of Minneapolis of the American Association, will come to the Senators for the options Minneapolis obtained on Pitchers Dudley, Brogan and Moon. Critz probably will not report until after the association season.

FOUR-TEAM LEAGUE LIKELY FOR PETROLIA

Will Form Juvenile Circuit To Develop Younger Ball Players.

Special to The Advertiser.

Petrolia, March 28.—A large crowd of baseball fans attended the reorganization meeting of the town baseball league last night. It was unanimously passed to continue the league. It was decided to take a census of the baseball players willing to play, and if material is available a four-team loop will be formed. Out of the league a picked team will be formed which will represent Petrolia in the Lambton County League if this circuit materializes. The matter of entering the picked team in the intermediate O.B.A.A. was left to the executive to decide. The retirement of C. A. Hale from active service was deeply regretted, as Mr. Hale was one of the mainstays in baseball in the last five years.

A hearty vote of thanks was passed to Mr. Hale for his services. It was decided that after the census of the baseball players was taken the teams would be formed by pool, as last year. In order to develop the youngsters, a juvenile league will be formed. The age limit was set at 16 and under. A committee, consisting of A. Tanton, R. Stevens, W. Howlitt and A. Bassett, was formed to look after the juveniles.

Last year the league was a great financial success, as the executive uniformed four teams, as well as supplying a new diamond to play on. They have a substantial amount with which to start this season.

The following officers were elected: Hon. president, C. A. Hale; president, Fred. Stonehouse; first vice-president, Allan Campbell; second vice-president, Sam Howlett; secretary, James Clark; treasurer, Wilfred Douglas; grounds committee, Wes. Caldwell, A. Campbell and M. Stabshone.

ASSOCIATION MOVES TO RESTOCK DISTRICT GAME

A full meeting of the executive of the Western Ontario Fish and Game Association was held last night. Vita brothers were given the power of attorneys to sign up land for preserves for restocking game.

Arrangements have been made for repairing the association's boats at Pond Mills for the May pike fishing.

Reports that boys were shooting pike will be looked into, it was decided, and the parties responsible prosecuted.

A general meeting of the association will be held Friday night.

UNIFORMITY IN RULES ADVOCATED BY C.A.H.A.

John D.'s Golf Game Improves

Associated Press Despatch.

Ormond Beach, Fla., March 28.—John D. Rockefeller's golf game is improving steadily. Yesterday for the second time this season he broke his own record for his customary eight holes of golf on the Ormond Beach course. He made the eight holes in 40.

Mr. Rockefeller, who will be 85 years old next July, has not missed a day on the links this winter (excepting Sundays), on account of his health.

GRAND STEEPLECHASE WON BY AIRLIE COLT

Favorites Fall Early in the Race Owing to High Obstacles.

Associated Press Despatch.

Liverpool, March 28.—Master Robert, by Mooreside II., out of Dodds, owned by Lord Airlie, won the Grand National steeplechase of $25,000 with extras, run here today.

The betting was: Master Robert, 25 to 1 against; Fly Mask, 100 to 7 against, and Silvo, 100 to 7 against.

Master Robert won by four lengths from Fly Mask, which was three lengths ahead of Silvo.

Only eight horses finished out of 30 starters, the big stiff fences of this gruelling race causing the rest to come to grief at various parts of the course.

Stephen Sanford's Drifter, and Sergt. Murphy, last year's winner of the Grand National, were among those jumping well and finishing the course.

Drifter's price was 43 to 1 against, while that of Sergt. Murphy was 100 to 6 against. A vast crowd, estimated at a quarter of a million, watched the gruelling 4½-mile race with its many hazards, from the stands and points of vantage around the course. The hopes of those who had coupled the favorite Conjuror II with the Lincolnshire winner, Sir Gallahad III in double event bets were disappointed when Conjurer fell after going a mile. After that 21 other horses gradually disappeared from the contest.

Stove Leaguers' C-h-a-t-t-e-r

Catcher Robertson, who managed Saginaw two years ago, when the Aces finished in the last season, and who was the leader of the Terra Haute Three-I League team last season, has been signed by Manager "Buzz" Wetzel, and will be amongst the first to report at the training camp during the first week of April. The signing of the lanky catcher-manager was accomplished after a good deal of negotiating by the Hams' new pilot. This means, also, that if Kandler, the Western League star backstop, doesn't measure up to expectations, the locals will be strongly fortified behind the bat without him. In all probability, Robertson will be appointed field manager. With his ability and experience he should make a very capable leader, and Wetzel will be free to look after more of the business of the club.

Johnny Blake, one of the most capable fly-chasers of the past few years in the league, will not be back. He had been traded to York, Pa., team for Catcher Keating. The latter will probably be held as material for a trade as soon as Wetzel can make plans to strengthen the team in other departments.

Wetzel plans to have about sixteen rookies report on or about April 1 at Colmubus, Ohio, near where the camp is situated. Several veterans will fall in line a few days later, and when the team starts for Battle Creek for the exhibition games near the middle of April, the new manager expects he will have the squad fairly well weeded out. The series with the Battle Creek team will give him ample opportunity to line up the regulars for the start of the season.

Jess Spring has not had a chance to do much at the Toronto training camp, owing to an injury received shortly after landing in the south, but if he shows anything worth while he may be sent to Hamilton for a trial with the Wetzelites. Percy Thompson would like to see Spring in a Hamilton uniform during the summer, as he realizes that he became a favorite with hockey fans and would no doubt be the same with the baseball fans. Wetzel is willing to give him a trial if Dan Howley cares to send him along.

One Code For Both Amateur and Professional Teams Is Urged.

LEFT FOR EXECUTIVE

Amateur Hockey Officials Plan To Have Simultaneous East, West Playoffs.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, March 28.—This afternoon's session here of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association annual meeting brought the gathering to a close. "Silver" Quilty of Ottawa was elected president to succeed W. R. Sexsmith of Portage La Prairie. Dr. Sandercock of Calgary was named vice-president, while Dave Gill, Ottawa, succeeds Fred Marples, Winnipeg, as honorary secretary-treasurer. W. A. Hewitt of Toronto is again registrar, with F. C. Chambers, Port Arthur, as A. A. U. of C. governor. All were elected by acclamation.

The most interesting item of discussion was that concerning rules. No changes were made as it was agreed that a committee composed of Messrs. Gill, Chambers, McVicar of Winnipeg and Hewitt, should receive suggestions from the various branches and present a general report to the executive meeting in the fall. This will take place in Winnipeg. However, the main point from the hockey public standpoint was the general idea of the delegates to have if possible a uniform code of rules for both professional and amateur.

Pros Willing.

Mr. Hewitt was appointed to confer with the presidents of the three pro leagues on this matter. It is understood the pros are ready to talk on this point. Mr. Hewitt will present his report at the executive meeting in the fall.

It was the opinion of the meeting that some form of recognition should be given retiring presidents of the C. A. H. A. It was decided to do this, and a medal will likely be the choice. The presentation will be retroactive and all past presidents will be honored in this way. One contentious point in connection with the rules was the matter of the referee's bell stopping the play and not that of the timekeeper. Many arguments were given for and against this and it was finally left to the committee to confer on rules.

Treasurer Marples read his report and this was followed by a statement by Mr. Northey of the Allan Cup play-offs of last season. A surplus of $5,865 was shown though it was practically all disbursed, most of it to the C. A. H. A. and $2,000 towards the expenses of the Canadian olympic team.

Plan Australian Tour.

The report of Registrar Hewitt showed that 6,140 players were registered and of these, Ontario had more than half, or a total of 3,124, which shows the great strength of hockey in Ontario. Quebec had 1,409.

Rather an interesting letter was read from Mr. Mackin of Vancouver concerning a communication received from Australia asking that a team, from British Columbia preferably, be sent, if possible, to Australia to create enthusiasm in hockey there. There are two rinks, one in Melbourne and one in Sydney. The sport is making good progress. The meeting decided to grant British Columbia full permission to act as they saw fit on the matter. Mr. Mackin will present fuller details of the proposal at the executiv meeting, so no trip will be made this year. The games are played there between May and September.

Alternate Series.

Important items were discussed, the most vital from the public standpoint being the matter of having the Allan Cup finals alternate with the professional play-offs for the Stanley Cup. It was the feeling of the meeting that it would be better to have the Allan Cup play-offs in the East when the Stanley Cup play-offs are in the West, and vice versa. As it is now they clash, with the East or the West, as the case might be, getting both or none.

However, it was felt that in view of the uncertainty of probable alternation between the eastern and western professional bodies after the trouble of this year, it would be as well to leave the definite settlement of the change in the Allan Cup games until the executive meeting next fall. If then the Stanley Cup games are in the West, as expected, then the Allan Cup finals will again be in the East. But after that they will alternate.

As for the finals for the Abbott Cup and the Canadian junior honors, they would then remain in the West for another year, and then alternate. In other words, the East or the West will always have either the senior or junior finals.

Marlborough-Blenheim
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
The Leading Resort House of the World
is particularly attractive, with its two blocks of ocean frontage, facing south on the sunny Boardwalk, during
ATLANTIC'S FAMOUS SPRING SEASON,
extending from FEBRUARY to MAY inclusive. It has 400 private baths, each with sea water, and its exquisite music, every night throughout the year, with special solo week-end features, is justly celebrated. White service in both American and a la carte dining rooms. Theatres, Rolling chairs, Golf, Horseback riding and other amusements in full swing.
Ownership management. JOSIAH WHITE & SONS CO.



Tonight's Game Is First Step of L. A. A. Girls To Ontario Title

CHANGED FIVE READY FOR TORONTO CAGERS

L. A. A. A. Girls Showing Marked Improvement Since Previous Game.

FOLLOWING GROWING

Have Been Drilling Constantly For Last Two Weeks.

TONIGHT'S LINE-UPS.

Y.W.H.A.		L.A.A.A.
R. Dunkenhan.	Guards	F. Talbot
G. Brennan	"	B. Graves
R. Rosenfeldt	Center	A. Hazelgrove
R. Kalpan	Forwards	R. Curnoe
G. Maldiver	"	L. Milne
G. Goldman	Subs	B. Dickenson
	"	H. Graves
	"	J. Rose
	"	S. Westland
	"	D. Thorne

Y. W. H. A. team arrives here at 5:30 this afternoon to meet the L. A. A. A. team at the armories tonight in the first game ever staged here for the Ontario championship honors.

The girls from the Queen City will arrive full of confidence in their ability to defeat the L. A. A. A. in view of the fact that they trimmed the locals early in the season by four points in an exhibition. They think it's the same team they are meeting, and if it were their confidence wouldn't be misplaced. However, it isn't by any means the same team they are meeting. In personnel, yes—in playing ability, emphatically no.

Improvement Marked.

The L. A. A. A. team in their courageous performance against the amazonian Warren Elks two weeks ago showed the vast improvement they had made since their appearance earlier in the year against Bobbie Rosenfeldt and her Y. W. H. A. playmates. Tonight they should show still more improvement, as they have been drilling constantly since the Elks game, and are taking this fixture seriously. They realize that they must have a roomy lead with which to invade Toronto, and the opening whistle will be the signal for them to go and get it.

They'll have a big following with them tonight to see them off on a trip that has the first girl's championship of Ontario at the end of it. They created a good portion of this following when they put up such a thrilling, nervy game against the towering Elks two weeks ago.

Y. W. H. A. Colorful.

The Y. W. H. A. team is colorful. Bobby Rosenfeldt is perhaps one of the best athletes ever developed in girls' athletics. She is a member of the Ellwood Hughes C. N. E. girls' relay team which smashed a world's record in Buffalo this winter, and, besides, plays basketball and hockey, in both of which she stars.

Tonight's set-to will be the first local girls' game to be played under the double referee and umpire system. A. T. Taylor of London and C. Wilson of Toronto will be the officials.

A preliminary game, starting sharp at 8 o'clock, will be played between "Y" Juniors and a team from the Church League, yet to be chosen. This should be an interesting mix.

SHUGRUE WINS TECHNICAL K. O. OVER KID LEWIS

New Haven, Conn., March 28.—Willie Shugrue of Waterbury scored a technical knockout over Kid Lewis of Hartford in the final round of a 12-round bout here last night.

Race Results

TIA JUANA RESULTS

FIRST RACE, 6 furlongs:
Spirea, 102 (Wilson), $12.80, $5.60, $5 won.
Plantaganet, 109 (McKnight), $4.20, $3, second.
Cheermaster, 114 (Frey), $4, third.
Time—1:17 3-5.
Billy Joe, Sir John Jr., Redman also ran.

SECOND RACE, 5 furlongs:
Miss Emma G., 111 (Barnes), $5, $2.80, $2.20, won.
Harry D., 113 (Martinez), $3.40, $2.20, second.
Ella Waldo, 111 (Frey), $2.80, third.
Time—1:03 4-5.
Keanil, C. A. Comiskey, Pueblo, Miss Dunbar, Sly Fox also ran.

THIRD RACE, mile and a sixteenth:
May Prosper, 99 (Jones), $10.80, $4.60, $3.40, won.
Mary Jane Baker, 108 (Baker), $3.60, $3.60, second.
Jay Mac, 105 (Ellis), $7, third.
Time—1:52.
Romulus, Mart Bunch, March Lad, Canny Lady, Hal Wright also ran.

FOURTH RACE, mile and 70 yards:
Plow Steel, 107 (Abel), $6.80, $3, $2.20, won.
Yermak, 110 (Hurn), $3, $2.20, second.
Dainty Lady, 105 (Martinez, $2.20, third.
Time—1:49.
Summer Sigh, Brian Kent, Billy Gibson, Miss Paige, Twelve Bells, Wilton Arrow, Miss Spears, Hoenir also ran.

FIFTH RACE, 5½ furlongs:
Stroller, 105 (McDermott), $9.40, $4.80, $3.60, won.
Dick Terpin, 108 (Collins), $5.40, $3.40, second.
Turbulent, 115 (Walls), $5.20, third.
Time—1:08 3-5.
Trusty, Mabel Rule, First Call, Tubby A., also ran.

SIXTH RACE, mile and an eighth:
Van Patrick, 102 (Hurn), $5.60, $3.20, $2.40, won.
Halakala, 109 (Walls), $2.80, $2.40, second.
Lou Anna, 90 (Jones), $2.60, third.
Time—2:06 1-5.
Hyanpom, Virginius also ran.

SEVENTH RACE, 6 furlongs:
My Daddy, 104 (Creery), $32.80, $7.80, $3.80, won.
Free Booter, 107 (Ellis), $5.40, $3.20, second.
Goldfield, 107 (McDermott), $2.40, third.
Time—1:43 3-5.
Spanish Rose, Cypreme, Voorgold also ran.

EIGHTH RACE, 6 furlongs:
Al Hotfoot, 105 (Molters), $23, $9.20, $10 won.
Brandels, 105 (McKnight), $4, $9.80, second.
Malvern, 107 (McDermott), $5.80, third.
Time—1:15.
Queen Catharine, Whiff, Spearshot, Mollie R., Seth's Memory also ran.

NINTH RACE, one mile and a quarter:
Wedding Prince, 101 (Baker), $5.80, $3.60, $3, won.
Gailford, 98 (Jones), $3.80, $2.80, second.
War Winner, 100 (Clark), $3.20, third.
Time—2:12.
Louis, Rouen, Dickie Dix also ran.

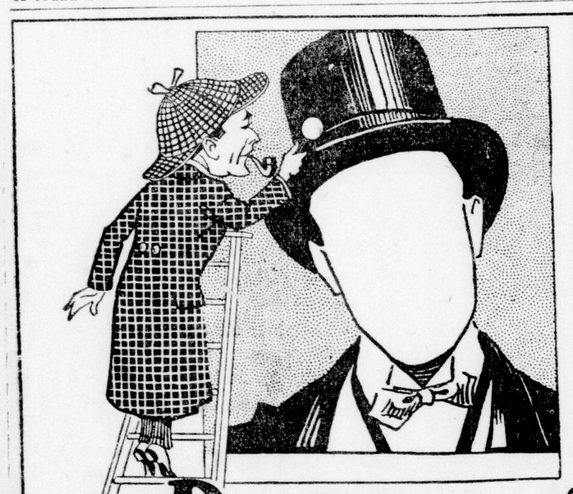
GOING TO WESTERN CANADA

Every year at this season hundreds of families consider paying a visit to one of the three Prairie Provinces with the idea of permanently locating there if they find suitable locations.

The very best train to take from Toronto is the NATIONAL, the steel equipped Canadian National train leaving Toronto every day at 10:45 p.m. The NATIONAL offers exceptional service, carrying Standard Sleeping Car, Diner and Compartment Observation Car and Coaches, as well as Tourist Sleeper and Colonist Cars.

The Colonist passengers will find the lunch counter service a great convenience. An attendant is on duty all day from whom hot and cold drinks, as well as regular lunch counter food, may be purchased.

Get further particulars from any Canadian National Ticket Agent.—M 14,19,25,29
Advt.



Page Watson!

Sherlock Holmes is right.
The "clue" shown above is that of a movie star whose picture will appear in the final Strollers Contest Sheet.

Save and Trade Strollers Pictures

Either large or small pictures will be accepted. $300 in prizes.

Contest Advertisement Appears in this Paper April 26

STROLLERS
THE CIGARETTE WITH THE ORIGINAL FLAVOR

The Tobacco Products Corporation of Canada, Limited, Hamilton, Ontario SC-10

WORLD'S BOWLING RECORDS BROKEN

10,000 Compete in the Annual Tournament Which Was Held in Chicago.

Associated Press Despatch.

Chicago, March 28.—Two world's records were broken, more than 10,000 bowlers competed, and $98,500 in prize money was distributed during the twenty-fourth annual American Bowling Congress tournament which closed last night after a

During the final hours of play a record in doubles was set up by Clarence and Harry Thomas of Chicago, who totaled 1,380, 22 pins better than the score of Daw and Wilson of Milwaukee last year.

The other record was in the singles. The old mark was broken three times, first by Frank Kair, Chicago, with 732, next by Art Ludvigson, Chicago, who hit 739, and finally by Harris Smyers of Pittsburg, who topped the list with 749.

INGERSOLL BOWLERS ORGANIZE NEW CLUB

Amateur Athletic Association Elects Officers For Coming Season.

Special to The Advertiser.

Ingersoll, March 28.—The agitation begun recently for an Ingersoll North Bowling Club has culminated most successfully. Organization of the club has been effected under conditions that are very encouraging. At a well-attended and very enthusiastic meeting the following officers were elected: Honorary President, Rev. Father Fuerth; president, S. M. Fleetsie; vice-president, A. Grainger; secretary - treasurer, Thomas Thompson; executive committee, the officers and R. Hamilton, F. A. Ackert, A. Greggs. Committees for the various branches were also elected.

At the annual meeting of the Ingersoll A. A. A. a most encouraging interest was manifested. The association has just closed a successful year and prospects are bright for the future. The following officers were elected: President, George Sutherland; first vice-president, Geo. W. Wood; second vice-president, R. W. Green; sec.-treas., J. Fairburn; room committee, C. W. Riley, A. O. Parker, W. B. McKay, D. H. McGill, Dr. L. H Staples; auditors, W. Forman and R. W. Green; assistant secretary, P. T. Fleischer.

ON MITCHES' ALLEYS

M. A. A. A. League.

Group A—	Won.	Lost.
D. S. Perrin & Co.	31	2
London Rolling Mills	24	9
Civil Service	18	12
Can. Nat. Express	19	14
City Gas	18	15
McClary Foundry	17	16
Empire Brass	12	21
Wright Litho.	13	20
Hayden Press	12	21
Orange Crush	8	25
Holeproof	6	27
Group B—		
McClary Uptown	23	10
Perrins Malto Cream	22	10
Silverwoods	23	10
Penmans	22	11
Dom. Express	20	13
A. Talbot & Co.	20	13
Bell Telephone	17	16
Hay Stationery	14	20
Dom. Gas Meters	14	20
Murray Shoe	4	29
Beatty Bros.	4	29

Dominion Express League.

Giants	13	2
Aces	8	7
Highfliers	2	7
Pirates	1	8

High score—D. M. Steven, 210, 227, 221—658.

Penman's League.

Balbriggans	24	9
Little Kings	19	14
Poros Knits	14	19
Pussy Foots	9	24

Moose League.

Shamrocks	22	8
imperials	22	8
Foxy Quillers	16	11
Crawford Peaches	16	14
Clovers	6	18
Royals	2	19

High scores: Pasher, 254, 187, 171—612. McDougall, 214, 190, 239—643. Wilson, 199, 228, 227—654.

Murray Shoe League.

Cushion Soles	22	8
Derby Shoes	20	10
Naturtreds	18	12
London Ladies	14	16
Murray Maids	9	21
Mayflowers	7	23

McCormick's W. L.

Superintendents	28	11
Candymen	24	15
Office	19	20
Biscuit Foremen	19	20
Candy Foremen	22	17
Non-Productives	17	22
Biscuitmen	14	25
Shippers	13	26

Forest City.

Imperials	16	11
Owls	14	13
Royals	11	16
Adanacs	11	16

Hydro League.

Meters	28	5
Operators	22	14
Line No. 1	25	14
Sales	12	24
Line No. 2	18	21
Stores	3	27

Dominion Stores League.

Baysides	18	15
Richmellos	15	18

McLaughlin Motors.

B Group	8	4
A Group	4	8

Printers' Ten-Pin.

Nonpareils	19	8
Minions	13	14
Breviers	13	14
Picas	9	18

Beatty Bros.

Crabs	3	0
Would Bes	3	0
Bulbbs	2	1
Owls	1	2
Lizards	0	3
Has Beens	0	3

Ladies' Commercial W. L.

Scott-McHale	19	5
Murray Shoe	17	17
Bell Telephone	18	9
Silverwoods	11	10
Greene-Swifts	8	13
Blue Bells	6	15
Holeproof	5	10
Penangles	4	17



PLAYS HERE TONIGHT.

Bobby Rosenfeldt, Canada's outstanding all-around girl athlete, will be on the Y. W. H. A. lineup at the local Armories tonight, when the Toronto girls meet the L. A. A. A. five in the first game of the semi-finals to decide the ladies' basketball championship of Ontario.

West End Quintet Takes Provincial Championship

Western University Five Loses 33 to 31 in Final Engagement To Decide Senior O. A. B. A. Title.

Special to The Advertiser.

Toronto, March 28.—Toronto West End Y. M. C. A. won their third consecutive Ontario senior O. A. B. A. championship here tonight, when they defeated Western University of London 33—31 here tonight in the second game of the final series. By their 39—26 victory in London Saturday they captured the round by 15 points. West End were lucky to win the game on the night's play, as they put up their poorest exhibition of the season on their own floor, and were trailing by four points with two minutes to go, but they staged a rally at the end in which they netted three field goals.

The Londoners played much better than in the first game, and their close checking completely broke up the locals' combination, and West End was compelled to resort to individual attacks for most of their points. When they did break through the London defence their shooting was without effort for a championship aggregation. The losers played a hard, snappy game, and frequently penetrated the local defence. At half-time West End was in front 19 to 13, but the visitors staged an offensive, before which the six-point lead dwindled until it was lost, and the students remained in front until the locals' final rally.

Hungerford and Howell were the stars for the visitors, while Walker, Fraser and Reaves were the most prominent for West End.

West End—Fraser, left forward (7); Reaves, right forward (14); Walker, center (8); Tait, left guard; Hutchison, right guard; Mitchell (4), Lalonde, Tyler, subs.

Western University—Powell, left forward (12); McHaffie, right forward (3); Hungerford, center (14); Johns, left guard; McLennan, right guard (2); Wilson, Sifton, Newell, subs.

Referees—L. C. McLeod, Hamilton; H. Kerr, Toronto.

ON NATIONAL ALLEYS

Canadian National Railways.

Group A—	Won.	Lost.
Reclamation	9	3
Car Department, A	9	3
Switchmen	8	4
Express, A	8	4
Car Department, B	8	4
Station	7	5
Freight Office, B	5	7
Superintendent, A	5	7
Stores	5	7
Freight Sheds, A	3	9
Despatchers	2	10
Roundhouse	2	10
Group B—		
Yard Office, A	11	1
Express, B	8	4
Freight Office, A	7	5
Cartage	7	5
Car Men	7	5
Freight Sheds, B	6	6
Uptown Telegraph	6	6
Supt. Car Equipment	5	7
Yard Office, B	5	7
Superintendent, B	3	9
M. of W. Department	2	10
Spikers	2	10
Group C—		
Office, A	5	3
Warehouse, B	5	3
Warehouse, A	3	6
Office, B	4	5

Bell Telephone Plant.

	Won.	Lost.
Cable	25	8
Supervisors	20	13
Inspectors	19	14
Line	14	16
Installers	12	18
Central Office	6	27

London and Port Stanley Railway.

	Won.	Lost.
Conductors	22	11
Office	19	14
Station	15	18
Motormen	10	23

Hardware and Railway.

	Won.	Lost.
Howden Hardware	31	20
L. & P. S. R. Office	28	23
L. & P. S. R. Shops	26	25
Cowan Hardware	17	34

D. S. C. R.

	Won.	Lost.
Fifties	24	12
Thirty-sixes	23	13
Twenty-threes	20	16
Sixty-sevens	20	16
Forty-sixes	19	17
Sixty-twos	17	18
Thirteens	14	22
Seventy-sixes	7	29

Bell Telephone Office.

	Won.	Lost.
Repeaters	22	8
Automatics	18	12
Ringers	17	13
Relays	12	12
Short Circuits	7	20
Dialers	5	16

Rolling Mills.

	Won.	Lost.
Spark Plugs	23	10
Huskies	18	15
Shell Backs	13	20
Shamrocks	12	21

McClary's.

	Won.	Lost.
Boss	21	15
Tecumsehs	20	16
Airtights	19	17
Rob Roys	17	19
Marines	16	20
Garry	15	21

Bell Telephone Ladies.

	Won.	Lost.
Crickets	16	6
Nationals	13	11
Flappers	12	12
Zippers	7	17

Alert Club.

	Won.	Lost.
Rickenbackers	15	6
Essex	13	8
Studebakers	11	10
Auburns	10	11
Tudhopes	8	13
Lincolns	6	15

Forest City League.

	Won.	Lost.
D. S. C. R.	22	11
George Whites	22	11
Canadian Oil	22	11
Canadian Pacific Railway	21	12
Gas Meters	19	14
Alerts	19	14
Lawson & Jones	17	16
Shamrocks	16	17
Liberal Club, No. 1	15	18
Smallman & Ingram	15	18
Liberal Club, No. 2	15	18
Dowlers	11	22
Elmwoods	10	23
Graftons	7	26

Empire Brass.

	Won.	Lost.
Tub Fillers	6	3
Kitchen Bibbs	6	3
Pop-Ups	5	4
Duros	5	4
Sprinklers	5	4
Victory	4	5
Concealed Waste	4	5
Spuds	3	6
Ideal Waste	3	6
Emcos	2	7

Sherlock-Manning.

	Won.	Lost.
Dull Finish	17	1
Baby Grands	15	6
Uprights	8	16
Oak Backs	8	16

Major Fivepin League.

	Won.	Lost.
Moose	17	7
Hasbeens	15	9
Orients	10	11
Nationals	6	15

Canadian Pacific Railway.

	Won.	Lost.
Despatchers	33	12
Dominion Express	28	17
Freight Office	27	18
Yard Office	19	26
Telegraph Office	14	31
Freight Sheds	14	31

Syrian Club.

	Won.	Lost.
Maple Leafs	4	2
Japs	4	2
David Harums	3	3
Ovidas	1	5

Lawson & Jones.

	Won.	Lost.
Feeders	17	13
Transfers	16	14
Printers	15	15
Pressmen	12	18

Greene-Swift.

	Won	Lost.
Merits	19	8
Kerry	19	8
Bears	16	11
Bijou	16	11
Aces	10	17
Clanic	7	20

NEWARK TEAM MINUS GROUNDS

Education Committee Refuses To Allow Club To Sublet Oval To Ball Team.

Associated Press Despatch.

Newark, N.J., March 28.—Plans for the coming baseball season in Newark received a setback today when the building committee of the Newark board of education decided against granting the Meadowbrook Club permission to sub-lease the Meadowbrook oval to the Newark International League club.

The Newark Bears had planned to use the oval for their home games. As the situation stands, the Newark club is without grounds. A motion was made last night at the regular meeting of the board of education to consider the recommendation of the building committee and it was tabled. The board has power either to approve or reject the decision of the committee.

DODGER CHIEF THINKS INFIELD NOT AS GOOD

Uncle Robbie Admits Gravely His Inner Defence Like a Wobbly Flivver.

By JOHN B. FOSTER.
Special to The Advertiser.
Copyright, 1924.

Clearwater, Fla., March 28.—Everywhere you turn in Clearwater you stumble over a Brooklyn pitcher. The natives hereabouts, whenever a stranger passes, points to him, and say, "That's him." You ask, "That's who?" The answer is "Brooklyn pitcher." "Where are the other players?" you ask. "There are no other players," is the response. "Are the Brooklyn players are pitchers." Apparently they actually believe it, though it's pretty hard on Ivy Olson, who never pitched in his life, and on Zack Wheat and Jack Fournier, who fancy they are pretty good in their own way.

"Somebody told them Brooklyn had the fastest pitching staff in the league," said Jimmy Johnston. "So I guess they take us all for pitchers."

Under the shade of his own cinnamon tree, Uncle Robbie admitted gravely and frankly to the writer that he had no infield of certainty.

"If you see a flivver wobbling down the street on a bent axle, as if it were bowlegged—that's my infield," he said. "It's pigeon-toed, too, I guess. The whole infield isn't bad. It's just that I can't make it patch up. Brooklyn needs a third baseman—has needed one for a long time. I thought I had that fixed this year when we got Jones to play short, but Jones can't get part of his purchase price from Portland, Oregon, and is setting back on his haunches like a balky husky. Brooklyn gave up $20,000 for him, and he won't move. Ball players now are not like they were in the old days. When I was a kid we wanted to play. Now they think not of play but of pay.

"With Jones, I would have put Jimmy Johnston on third, and tried this Klugman boy out at second. But I have not got Jones, so Johnston has to go to short and High to third. Andy is not a bad third baseman, but he is a little smaller than I like my third baseman. My notion of a proper third baseman is Arthur Devlin, a chap all bright and range. The taller a third baseman grows, the higher he can pull them down."

GLENNA COLLETT RETAINS NORTH, SOUTH GOLF TITLE

Pinehurst, March 28.—Glenna Collett of Providence, R. I., today retained the north and south golf championship. She defeated Miss Louise Fordyce of Youngstown, Ohio, 5 up and 3 to play, in the finals of the annual north and south golf tournament.

BURNS FACE AND HANDS.

Mildmay, March 28. — William Lynett of Belmore met with a serious accident the other day. He was kindling the fire and in order to hustle it, he poured gasoline on the flames. His face and hands were severely burned.

HUSSAR TEAM OUSTED FROM TROPHY SERIES

Latter Day Saints Pile Up 10--4 Score On Cavalry-Men.

MANY SURPRISES

Louch of St. Marys Shines On Winners' Forward Line.

Last night Latter Day Saints, who were not figured on by the talent, put out First Hussars, 10—4, in the first round in the city championship hockey series. This wasn't the only surprise of the evening. Latter Day Saints, given permission to play an outside man to replace Faulkner, who unfortunately met with a shooting accident a few days ago, trotted out among three new men, W. Louch, St. Marys flashy intermediate forward.

Johnny Burgess on the Saints' lineup was also rather a surprise to the fans, who had interested themselves in the series. Louch was strenuously objected to, but the Saints claimed he was a bona fide resident of the city, having come here six weeks ago.

First Hussars by way of reprisal introduced Flight Lieutenant Dave Harding, former Sarnian, and later star of Queen's University, Dominion football champions two years ago, and it was a good job they did resort to this move, as he scored two of the cavalrymen's four goals.

Louch Gets First.

Th ex-Civil Service team to which Art Gillies of C. N. R. was also added and which threw several wrenches into Manufacturers' League bills this season didn't perform up to their form on paper.

Louch scored the first goal for L. D. S. after two minutes of play, batting in a loose puck from in front of the Hussars' net. A few minutes later he duplicated on a pass from Burgess. After end-to-end rushes Harding scored the Hussars' first goal on a pass from Southcott. In this period L. D. S. had a decided edge, missing many easy chances. To end the period Burgess scored on a lone rush.

In the second period Louch secured the only counter of the period on a pass from Brown. This canto was very slow, good hockey being seen only in spots.

Third Fast.

The third started out fast, with Southcott scoring on a pass from Lightfoot at two minutes. A few minutes later Louch registered again on a pass from Burgess. Stevens broke through the L. D. S. defence, scoring Hussars' third counter. After this the L. D. S. had most of the play running in goals at will, while Harding got one for the Hussars.

The line-ups:

L. D. S.—Goal, Sutter; defence, Hodgson and Brown; center, Louch; wings, Burgess and G. Sinclair; sub, R. Sinclair.

Hussars—Goal, Watts; defence, Gillies and Southcott; center, Cooney; wings, Lightfoot and Stevens; subs, Harding and Black.

ADMIT TILBURY TEAM TO ESSEX COUNTY LOOP

Special to The Advertiser.

Tilbury, March 28.—R. A. Forbes and Charlie Stevenson represented the Tilbury Baseball Club at a meeting of the Essex County League in Belle River Tuesday. The application from Tilbury for membership in the Essex League was accepted by that organization. Just as soon as weather permits the Tilbury aggregation will commence practice, and with the material on hand there should be no trouble in putting a strong team in the field this season.

Clearing Sale

35 USED Ford 35 USED

Having discontinued trading cars, we have 35 Used Ford Cars which were taken in from satisfied Ford owners and which we must clear out at once to give us additional space in which to increase the efficiency of our service. As London's only Ford Dealer, we are naturally more interested in the good performance of Ford Cars, and having delivered nearly 2,000 new and used Ford cars in the past two years, you may be assured of purchasing in confidence, from a reliable firm.

CASH OR TERMS.

2 Sedans	$360 to	$475
8 Coupes	175 to	425
13 Tourings (starters)	200 to	425
6 Tourings	75 to	175
2 Runabouts	175 to	235
4 Trucks (STAKE BODIES CLOSED CABS)	275 to	395

Any car purchased on deferred or monthly payment plan is covered by Fire and Theft Insurance.

We protect you against stolen cars, claims or liens, or misrepresentations. A deposit of $25 now will permit you to select a car which we will store, without charge, until Spring.

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RAILS MAKE GAIN IN EARLY TRADE

Incline Influenced by Additional Favorable February Earning Statements At N. Y.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, March 28.—Prices of industrial stocks continued to yield ground today under the persistent hammering of bear traders. A rally, based on short covering, which was inspired by the announcement that Corn Products old stock had been placed on a $10 annual basis, set in towards the close, but not until after the average of 20 leading industrials had established a new low record for the year.

Rails moved up 1 to 3 points in the early trading on buying obviously influenced by the publication of additional favorable February earnings statements, particularly by the Northwestern carriers. These gains were materially reduced or cancelled later when heavy selling developed in Norfolk and Western, which sent that stock from 127 to 122. It closed at 124 for a net loss of nearly 2 points.

New low records for the year were established by United States Steel common at 97, American Can at 102, Baldwin at 115, and Studebaker at 91¼, but all made good recoveries from their low prices of the day.

Corn Products dropped from 170½ to 161¼, and then rallied to 168¾ on the announcement of the dividend.

Oil Moves Up.

Oil shares moved up with rails in the early dealings in further reflection of another decrease in crude oil production, but they fell back with the rest of the list in the selling, which engulfed the market soon after the noon hour.

One of the few stocks not affected by the late selling was International Harvester, which closed at 83 for a net gain of 2 points on the day. South Porto Rican Sugar was one of the few other stocks to close at a net gain of a point or more.

Call money opened at 4¾, then advanced to 5, where it closed. Time money rates were unchanged, the shorter maturities commanding 4½ per cent and the longer dates 5. Prime commercial paper was unchanged at 5¾ per cent.

Another sharp gain in Spanish pesetas to 13.30c, a new high record for the year, was the feature of the foreign exchange market. Strength of Spanish exchange is believed to be due to the restrictions imposed by the Spanish government on trading in that currency. Other European rates held firm. Demand sterling ruled around $4.30, and French francs around 5.47c. Total stock sales, 986,200 shares.

Exchange

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, March 28. — Sterling exchange rates were quoted here today: Demand, $4.4000; cables, $4.4038.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, March 28.—Money on call firm, 4¾ to 5 per cent; ruling rate, 4¾. Time loans steady; 60 days, 4½; 90 days 4½; 6 months, 4½ to 4¾; prime mercantile paper, 4½ to 4¾.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, March 28. — Sterling exchange irregular, at $4.27¾ for 60-day bills and $4.29¾ for demand.

Mexican dollars—48¾c.

Canadian dollars—Today, 2 11-32 per cent discount; yesterday, 2⅜ per cent; week ago, 2⅜ per cent.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, March 28. — Foreign bar silver, per oz., 63⅞c.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, March 28.—Sterling exchange steady. Demand rates: Great Britain, $4.29¾; France, 5.47c; Italy, 4.33c; Germany, per trillion, .22c.

Canadian dollars, 2 11-32 per cent discount.

Associated Press Despatch.

Paris, March 28.—Prices moved irregularly on the bourse today.

Three per cent rentes, 55 francs 10 centimes.

Exchange on London, 78 francs 50 centimes.

Five per cent loan, 67 francs 50 centimes.

The United States dollar was quoted at 18 francs 21 centimes.

Associated Press Despatch.

London, March 28.—Bar silver, 33⅜d per ounce.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, March 28.—Bar silver, per ounce, 68⅞c.

Reported for The Advertiser by Johnston & Ward.

Sterling, $4.30¾; francs, 5.46c; lires, 4.44c; call money, 4¼ per cent; milreis, 11.40c; New York funds, 2 13-32 and 2 15-32.

Reported for The Advertiser by Johnston and Ward.

Sterling, $4.29¾; francs, 5.45c; lires, 4.34½c; milreis, 11.30c; New York funds, 2 7-16.

COFFEE

New York, March 28.—Coffee futures closed net unchanged to 18 points lower. Sales were estimated at 59,000 bags. Closing quotations: May, $13.55; July, $12.85; Oct. $12.19; Dec., $11.85; March, $11.55. Spot coffee quiet.

LINSEED

Associated Press Despatch.

Duluth, March 28.—Close: Linseed, March, $2.40; May, $2.32¼; July, $2.31.

A. E. REASON

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182½ DUNDAS ST.
(Over Strong's Drug Store)

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How Stocks Close at Noon

Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum Co. New York, March 29.

Stocks:	Open	High	Low	Noon
American Can	104	104⅜	103⅜	104
American Car	155½	155½	155½	155½
Am. Int. Corp.	18⅝	18⅝	18¼	18¼
Am. Locomotive	72	72	72	72
Am. Shipping	12	12	12	12
Am. Smelting	58⅝	58⅝	58¼	58¼
American Steel	35⅞	36¼	35⅞	36⅛
American Sugar	50½	50½	50½	50½
Am. Sumatra	152½	125½	125½	125½
American Wool	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝
Anaconda Copper	31½	31½	31⅜	31⅜
Baldwin Loco.	115⅝	117⅛	116	116⅜
Baltimore & Ohio	54¼	54¼	54¼	54¼
Beechnut Pack.	48½	48½	48½	48½
Bethlehem Steel	51¼	51¼	50½	50⅞
Butte-Superior	15½	15½	15½	15½
Cal. Petroleum	24⅝	24⅝	24⅜	24⅜
C. P. R.	143⅞	143⅝	142¾	142⅝
C. Leather, pfd.	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾
Cerro de Pasco	41⅝	41⅝	41	41
Ches. & Ohio	72	72	71½	72
C., R. I. & P.	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
C. & G. W., pfd.	11⅜	11¾	11¾	11¾
Chile Copper	25⅝	25⅞	25⅝	25⅞
Coca-Cola	64¾	65	64⅝	65
Col. Fuel & Iron.	30¼	30¼	30¼	30¼
Continental Can.	46⅞	47¼	46	46⅜
Consolidated Gas.	61⅛	61⅞	61⅛	61½
Corn Products	167½	168¾	165⅞	168½
Cosden & Co.	35	35	34½	34¼
Crucible Steel	56	56	55⅝	56
Cuba Cane, pfd.	63¾	63¾	62½	63
Davison Chemical	51⅞	51⅞	51⅞	51⅞
Dupont Powder	126	126	125	125⅝
Erie Railway	24	24¼	23⅞	24¼
Fleischmann	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝
Famous Players	66⅜	66¾	66⅛	66⅝
Gen. Asphalt	37¾	37⅞	37¾	37⅞
Gen. Electric	213	214	213	214
Gen. Motors	14⅜	14⅜	14¼	14¼
Gt. North. pfd.	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛
Houston Oil	70¾	70⅜	70	70¼
Hudson Motors	26¾	26¾	26¾	26¾
Insp. Copper	23	23	23	23
Inter. Harvester	82	82	82	82
Inter. Nickel	12¾	12⅜	12¾	12¾
Invincible Oil	15⅛	15⅛	15	15
Kelly-Spring	17¼	17¼	17	17
Kenn. Copper	34⅜	34⅜	34⅝	34⅝
Lima Loco.	61¼	61¼	61¼	61¼
Maryland Oil	37⅜	37	36⅞	37
May Stores	86	86½	86	86½
Mack Truck	81⅛	81⅜	81¼	81⅜
Maxwell, M. A	43⅞	44¼	43⅞	44¼
Middle S. Oil	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Mex. Seaboard	19⅞	19⅝	19⅛	19⅝
Miss. Pacific	12	12	12	12
N.Y. Central	100½	100½	100½	100½
Nor. and West.	124	124⅜	123¼	123¾
North American	23	23	22⅞	22⅞
North. Pacific	51	51	51	51
Phillips Pet.	39½	39½	39⅛	39
Pan-American	48	48	48	48
do, B	45⅞	45⅞	45⅝	45⅝
Pennsylvania	43⅝	43⅝	43½	43½
Penn. S. Steel	23⅞	23⅞	23¼	23¼
Pere Marquette	40⅞	40⅞	40⅞	40⅞
Prod. and Ref.	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝
Punta Al. Sugar	62¾	62¾	62⅝	62⅝
Reading C.	53⅝	53⅝	53⅜	53⅝
Republic Iron	47⅞	47⅞	47	47
Reynolds Tobs	64	64	64	64
Royal Dutch	54	54	54	54
Sears-Roebuck	82½	82½	82¼	82⅛
Shell Union	18	18	18	18
Sinclair Oil	21⅞	21⅞	21½	21½
Southern Pacific	85⅞	85⅞	85⅝	85⅝
Southern Ry.	53⅝	53⅝	53⅛	53⅜
St Paul	15½	15½	15½	15½
Stan Oil, Cal	61	61	60¾	60¾
do, N J	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	37⅜
Stewart-Warner	78	78	77½	77½
Studebaker	92⅝	93⅛	92⅝	92⅞
St L and S F	22	22	22	22
Tenn Copper	7	7	7	7
Texas Co	41¾	41¾	41⅛	41⅜
Tex-Pacific Oil	10	10	10	10
Tex & Pacific	26	26	26	26
Timken Roller	36	36	36	36
Tobacco Products	56	56¼	56	56¼
Trans Oil	4¼	4¼	4⅛	4⅛
Union Pacific	129½	129⅝	129	129
U S C I Pipe	74	74⅛	73¾	74⅛
U S Rubber	30⅞	31	30⅞	31
U S Steel	98	98¼	97½	97⅞
Vanadium Corp	25⅜	25⅜	25	25⅛
Vivandau, Inc	8¾	8¾	8⅝	8⅝
Wabash A	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾
Westinghouse	59⅜	59⅜	59¼	59⅜
Willys-Overland	10½	10¼	10½	10½
do pfd	80	80	80	80
Woolworth	325	325	325	325
Worthington	26	26	26	26

FLOUR

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, March 28.—Flour, Manitoba spring wheat patents, firsts, $6.20; seconds, $5.70; strong bakers, $5.50; winter patents, choice, $5.55 to $5.65.

Rolled oats—Bag, 90 lbs., $2.90.

Bran—Per ton, $25.25.

Shorts—Per ton, $30.25.

Middlings—Per ton, $36.25.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, March 28.—Manitoba flour, first patents, $6.20; second patents, $5.70.

Ontario flour—$4.20, in jute bags, Montreal and Toronto; $4.25, bulk, seaboard.

Good feed flour—Per bag, $2.10.

Millfeed—Bran, per ton, $28; middlings, $36; shorts, $30.

Associated Press Despatch.

Minneapolis, March 28. — Flour unchanged; shipments, 41,571 barrels.

Bran—Per ton, $22.

GOVERNMENT LOANS

The following is the Victory Bond market, as reported by Aemilius Jarvis & Co., Ltd., bond dealers, Royal Bank Chambers:

5½ Per Cent Victory.

Issue.	Thurs. close.	Change from Wed.	Yield about.
1924	100.65	unch.	4.83
1927	102.90	unch.	4.70
1933	105.05	— 5	4.86
1934	102.80	— 20	5.16
1937	107.10	— 10	4.80

5½ Per Cent Renewal.

1927	101.75	unch.	5.00
1932	102.45	unch.	5.15

5 Per Cent War Loan.

1925	100.90	unch.	4.51
1931	101.20	unch.	4.82
1937	102.60	—10	4.74

5 Per Cent Refunding.

1928	100.35	unch.	4.92
1943	99.80	unch.	5.02

DETROIT DISCOUNT RATE

Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, March 28.—Detroit clearing-house banks' uniform rate of exchange on Canadian currency for Saturday will be at a discount of $2.48 per $100.

CANADIANS IN LONDON

Reported for The Advertiser by A. J. Pattison, Jr., & Co.

Toronto, March 28.—Close—

C. F. R.	167½
B. E. Steel	4½
Hudsons Bay	57⅝
Brazilian	57¼

"HOME FOR EASTER."

A most convenient service is provided by Canadian National Railways for all those who desire to take advantage of the long week-end at Easter or to enjoy a more extended holiday during that period. Parents or relatives wishing to bring students or pupils at school, etc., home for the holiday can arrange all details through the Railway Company. Any Canadian National Agent will transmit to all parts of the System orders for the delivery of rail tickets, sleeping car berths or parlor car seats, and if required a cash payment for travelling expenses, and will cheerfully render any other service that may be desired. Personal attention will be given passengers at ticket offices or depots and everything possible will be done to contribute to the comfort and safety of those who may be intrusted to the care of a Canadian National representative.

For further particulars apply to any Canadian National Ticket Agent. R. E. Ruse, C. P. & T. A., "Clock Corner," Phone 80.—Advt.

M.25.29.A.2.7.10.14

FIRMER TENDENCY ON ACTIVE MARKET

Fifty-One Issues Come Out, Ten Gaining At Montreal.

Montreal, March 28. — Trading in listed shares on the local stock exchange today was slightly more active and marked by a firmer tendency. Fifty-one issues came out, of which 10 gained ground, 11 suffered losses, 10 were unchanged, and 20 came out in odd lots only.

Canada Steamships preferred led in activity, and closed at 50¾ for a net gain of ⅞. Spanish common came second, and was up ¼ at 107. Abitibi was third, and was off ⅛ at 60⅞.

Montreal telegraph was the strong spot of the list, that issue gaining 2 points at 50. The greatest loss was in Penman's, which was off 10 points at 150.

Other price changes included Atlantic Sugar preferred, off 5; British Empire Steel first preferred, off ½ to the new low of 52½; Smelters, off ½; Detroit Railway, up ⅜; Southern Canada Power, up 1; Steel of Canada, off ¾; Toronto Railway, up ¾; Twin City, up ¾.

Trading in bonds was slightly more active, but was without feature.

Total sales: Listed, 7,559; bonds, $81,450.

BUFFALO POLICEMAN FACES MURDER CHARGE

Man and Woman Dead From Drinking Party Melee—Lieut. Hayes in the Hospital.

Associated Press Despatch.

Buffalo, N. Y., March 29.—A drinking party last night in a house on Perry street ended in the death of a man and a woman and the wounding of a city police officer, who is in the Emergency Hospital with a charge of first-degree murder against him.

The dead are: Mrs. Mary Schultz and her caller, Andrew Szygiel. The policeman accused of the shooting is Desk Lieutenant John A. Hayes.

According to a son of Mrs. Schultz, the two men got into a fight, and Hayes drew a revolver and began to shoot.

At the hospital, after Hayes' wounds had been dressed, he made this statement to Police Inspector Hyland: "I was passing by when I heard loud talking and noise of a fight. I entered the house, and before I got my bearings I was hit on the head by a bottle. I pulled my billy and tried to stop the melee, when another bottle or glass struck my head. Then I pulled my revolver and fired."

OBJECTIONS ARE RAISED TO SUNDAY EXHIBITIONS

Associated Press Despatch.

London, March 29.—With reference to the agitation for the Sunday opening of the British Empire Exhibition, it is now stated that representatives of certain dominions on the exhibition council object to keeping the big show at Wembly open on Sundays.

Partial opening on Sundays—that is the various educational features, but not the amusement features, or the running of any of the machinery—has been advocated.

SOUTH AFRICA PROVING TO BE GOOD CUSTOMER

Associated Press Despatch.

London, March 29.—The assertion is made by the trade correspondent of the Yorkshire Post, regarding the flow of British textiles to Canada, that "not until the Canadian commodity has reached the same high standard as the British commodity is it likely that imports will be retarded. Only an almost prohibitive duty can stop the demand for goods of superior quality."

The latest official figures concerning British exports of ready-made garments show a steady and substantial progress for the last three years, South Africa being by far the largest customer of British factories, New Zealand second and Australia third.

CANADIAN GLASS FIRM GOES INTO LIQUIDATION

Windsor, March 28.—The Canadian Glass Company of Amherstburg, 18 miles from here, has gone into voluntary liquidation.

A deficit of $50,000 exists, according to officials of the company, who held a meeting and decided on the liquidation. About $250,000 has been spent already on plant and experimental work. The company was formed a few months ago to manufacture plate glass by a new process invented by A. A. Icenhour.

METALS

New York, March 28.—Copper steady. Electrolytic—Spot and nearby, 13½c to 13¾c; futures, 13⅜c to 13¾c.

Tin—Easy; spot and nearby, $51.62; futures, $50.50.

Iron—Steady; prices unchanged.

Lead—Easy; spot, $8.87 to $9.

Zinc—Steady; East St. Louis, spot, $6.30; futures, $6.30 to $6.35.

Antimony—Spot, $11.75.

Associated Press Despatch.

London, March 28.—Standard copper, spot, £64, 7s 6d; futures, £65 5s.

Electrolytic—Spot, £70; futures, £71.

Tin—Spot, £261 17s 6d; futures, £260 17s 6d.

Lead—Spot, £35 10s; futures, £34 15s.

Zinch—Spot, £33 17s 6d; futures, £33 15s.

OILS

Associated Press Despatch.

Liverpool, March 28.—Kerosene—No. 1, 1s 1d; No. 2, 1s 2d.

Turpentine Spirits—79s.

Rosin—Common, 14s.

COTTON

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, March 28.—Cotton futures closed firm. Closing bids: Jan., 30.15c; May, 27.23c; Aug., 25.30c; Oct., 23.85c; Nov., 23.65c; Dec., 23.48c.

Associated Press Despatch.

Liverpool, March 28.—Cotton, spot, dull; prices easier. American middling, fair, 17.91d; good middling, 16.91d; fully middlings, 15.46d; middling, 14.61d; good ordinary, 14.16d; ordinary, 13.66d.

The sales of the day were 3,000 bales, of which 1,900 were American. The receipts were 2,000 bales, including 200 American.

Futures opened and closed steady.

Local Market

Despite the heavy rain during the night, offerings on this morning's market were many and varied, and though a slight falling off was noted in the attendance, trading in most lines of vegetables and dairy produce was exceedingly brisk.

The supply of maple syrup is growing steadily, and the demand was strong today, notwithstanding the fact that the price still hovers around the high mark of 75c a quart and $3 a gallon.

Potato prices range from $1.35 to $1.40 a bag retail, with the wholesale mark at $1.25. This morning's supply was fairly large.

Rhubarb is making its appearance in larger quantities now, and though hothouse varieties only are offered at this time of year, the demand is good. From $1 to $1.25 a dozen bunches is being asked.

Lettuce was slightly steadier in price, selling around 80c a dozen bunches.

Hothouse radishes are bringing 10c a bunch ,or 80c a dozen.

A small quantity of cabbages were seen today, but the quality in most cases was only fair. The price remains at from 10c to 20c a head, or from $1 to $1.80 a dozen.

Very little change was noticed in dairy produce. Eggs are plentiful, and prices are steady at from 30c to 33c a dozen retail, and from 26c to 28c a dozen wholesale for strictly fresh.

Dairy butter sells from 45c to 47c per lb, while creamery is going at 45c to 48c.

Although the demand for grains is as strong as ever, the market is slow, as supplies are meagre. The prevailing price for oats is $1.60 per cwt, but one load sold on Friday at $1.56 per cwt.

Sixty loads of hay were brought to the city this week, as compared with 67 loads the week before. The price remains at $12 to $15 a ton.

Barley, per bu.	$ 77	to	$ 77
Oats, per bu.	51	to	53
Wheat, per bu.	1 05	to	1 07
Grain, Per Cwt.:			
Barley, per cwt.	1 70	to	1 70
Buckwheat, per cwt.	1 60	to	1 60
Oats, per cwt.	1 60	to	1 60
Wheat, per cwt.	1 72	to	1 75
Hay and Straw:			
Hay, per ton	12 00	to	15 00
Straw, per ton	9 00	to	10 00
Fruit, Vegetables:			
Apples, per bu.	75	to	1 25
Beets, per bu.	1 25	to	1 25
Brussels sprouts, box	25	to	25
Cauliflower, head	15	to	40
Carrots, per bu.	1 00	to	1 00
Cabbage, per head	10	to	20
do, doz.	1 00	to	1 50
Celery, per head	10	to	15
Lettuce, doz. bunches	60	to	1 20
do, per bunch	10	to	10
Onions, per bag	1 50	to	2 00
do, green, 2 bunches	15	to	15
Parsley, per bunch	5	to	5
Potatoes, per bag	1 25	to	1 40
Parsnips, per bu.	1 25	to	1 50
Rhubarb, per bunch	15	to	15
do, doz. bunches	1 20	to	1 25
Sage, per bunch	5	to	5
Savory, per bunch	5	to	5
Turnips, per bu.	50	to	60
do, per doz.	25	to	25
Maple Syrup:			
Maple syrup, gal.	3 00	to	3 00
Honey, Wholesale:			
Honey, 5-lb pails	55	to	65
do, comb, sections	25	to	25
Honey, Retail:			
Honey, 5-lb pails	60	to	65
do, comb, sections	25	to	30
Dairy Products, Retail:			
Butter, dairy, lb.	45	to	47
do, creamery, lb.	48	to	48
Eggs, new-laid, doz.	30	to	35
Wholesale to Retail:			
Butter, per lb	47	to	48
Eggs, fresh, extras	26	to	27
do, firsts	24	to	25
do, seconds	21	to	22
do, cracks	20	to	21
Poultry, Dressed, Retail:			
Chickens, old, lb.	26	to	28
do, spring, lb.	25	to	27
Ducks, per lb.	22	to	25
Geese, per lb.	22	to	25
Turkeys, per lb.	30	to	49
Poultry, Alive, Wholesale:			
Spring chickens, over 5 lbs	20	to	21
do, 4 to 5 lbs.	18	to	19
do, under 4 lbs.	16	to	17
Hens, over 5 lbs.	21	to	21
do, 4 to 5 lbs.	18	to	19
do, under 4 lbs.	15	to	15
Roosters, old, over 4 lbs each	12	to	12
Ducks, spring, colored, over 4½ lbs.	18	to	19
do, white, over 4½ lbs each	16	to	17
Turkeys, old gobblers, over 10 lbs.	23	to	26
Geese, over 10 lbs.	12	to	13
Live Stock:			
Hogs, selects, cwt.	7 00	to	7 25
Figs, small, pair	5 00	to	7 00
Sows, fat, cwt.	4 00	to	4 50
Dressed Meats, Wholesale:			
Heifers and steers, 500 to 600 lbs, cwt.	12 00	to	13 00
Cows, beef, 400 to 500 lbs, cwt	10 00	to	12 00
Beef, hinds, lb.	15	to	15
do, fronts, lb.	10	to	12
Hogs, dressed, cwt.	11 00	to	11 00
Lambs, choice, cwt.	25 00	to	25 00
Veal, per cwt.	11 00	to	13 00
Dressed Meats, Retail:			
Pork, fronts, lb.	13	to	13
do, hinds, lb.	14	to	14
Hides:			
Cow hides, No. 1	6	to	6½
do, No. 2	5	to	5½
Calf skins, No. 1	11	to	11
do, No. 2	9	to	9
Horse hides, each	2 00	to	3 00
Kip, No. 1, per lb.	9	to	9
do, No. 2, per lb.	7	to	7
Lamb skins, each	1 00	to	1 25

FINANCIAL REVIEW

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, March 29.—Stock prices turned reactionary this week as Wall street began to discount indications of a slackening in industry and trade. Bond prices shaded on the disappearance of easy money rates. Weakness also developed in the commodity markets. Trading in the foreign exchanges became more quiet on the subsidence of heavy speculation in French francs, firmness being the rule for all the principal rates.

Withdrawal of interior funds from this center and the distribution of the huge surplus built up in connection with March 15 income tax payments results in a stiffening of money rates, which sent call funds as high as 5½ per cent, as against an official low of 2½ last week.

Rail and oil shares gave impressive demonstrations of independent strength. Heavy buying of the rails was predicted on the unusually favorable character of most of the February earning statements which appeared during the week.

Improved trade conditions resulting from the further decrease in crude oil production and the steady increase in consumption were the dominant factors in the purchase of the oil. Shares of companies with huge amounts of oil in storage, the value of which has been materially enhanced by recent price advances, were particularly favored.

Steel shares held relatively steady on reports that production was being maintained at a high rate, but bullish enthusiasm for this group was dampened somewhat by reports of a 15 per cent reduction in automobile output. Silk and chemical issues sold off in reflection of poor trade conditions.

M'INTYRE SHARES ON SHARP DECLINE

Break in Toronto Mining Section Is Due To American Selling.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, March 28.—Most interest attached today in the sharp declines in McIntyre shares in the mining section of the Toronto stock exchange. The sharp break was attributed to American selling. On the American market the price broke to $15.25 on heavy offerings, and the Toronto markets quickly reflected the weakness in New Rork. Some purchases were made by Toronto interests in New York, but the low price there means a net cost of approximately identical with the low market the Toronto exchange showed.

McIntyre shares came out at $16.30, and sold off to $15.80, and the close was at $15.89, a decline of 70c. The McIntyre situation was the principal subject of conversation on the street, and it appeared that the company had entered into transactions which were not known either to the Canadian exchanges or to the public.

The industrial stocks continued inactive, and price changes in a narrow market were recissions in the majority of issues traded in. Brazillian Traction closed unchanged at 50¾, after selling up to 50⅝ during the morning. The paper group was neglected, with the exception of Abitibi, which dropped off ½ point at the close to 60½.

The demand for Bell Telephone rights fell off noticeably, and there was plenty available at 43¾ at the close.

Loss in Burt Common.

A few shares of F. N. Burt common changed hands at 130, which represents a net loss of 4 points. Dominion Canners common was traded in at 30, which is two points below the last previous transaction.

Steamships preferred had a further gain to 51½, but most of the advance was lost in the final transactions. The close was at 50½, an advance of ⅝. The common shares moved up 1½ points to 13.

Among the bank and loan shares most activity was shown by Commerce, which closed 1 point higher at 184. Montreal dropped off 2½ points to 235 on a single transaction. Imperial gained 1 point to 174, and Standard was up ½ point to 166.

Aside from the action of McIntyre-Porcupine, there was no special features among the mining shares. Hollinger turned easier in the final dealings, and closed 10c lower at $12.15. Dome gave way 26c to $18, and Lake Shore was off 2c to $3.81.

There was some buying of Mining Corporation at $3.41, and evidently the market was greatly affected by the meagre news of the Trout Lake find that was available during the course of the market.

Total sales for the day numbered 2,248 listed shares, 10,969 unlisted, and $1,000 government bonds.

CHEESE

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, March 28.—Cheese irregular; receipts 99,333 pounds. State whole milk flats, fresh fancy, 18½c to 19½c; average run, 17½c to 18c.

Associated Press Despatch.

Liverpool, March 28.—Cheese—Canadian finest white, cwt, 93s; do, colored, cwt, 93s.

BUTTER AND EGGS

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, March 28.—Butter easy; receipts 6,332. Creamery, higher than extras, 42¾c to 43½c; extras, 42½c; firsts, 40½c to 42c; seconds, 38c to 40c; state dairy, finest, 41½c to 42c; current make, No. 2, 29c.

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.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER GIVEN IN HONOR OF BRIDE

Special to The Advertiser.

Dunboyne, March 28. — A miscellaneous shower was given in honor of Miss Hazel Churchill, when about 70 of the friends and neighbors gathered at her home at Dunboyne on Wednesday evening. An address was read by Miss Dempsey, and a reply was made by the bride-elect.

Two large clothes baskets of presents were carried to the room by the Misses Lela Garnham, Olive Percy, and Ada and Ida Garnham.

MARKET SIDELIGHTS

GERMANY'S TRADE.

Trade Commissioner L. D. Wilgress, in latest issue of the Commercial Intelligence Journal, writes from Hamburg that the value of imports into and exports from Germany were nearly equal during 1923, and amounted to $1,447,900,000 and $1,447,400,000. The total trade turnover of $2,895,300,000 should be compared with that of Canada for 1923 amounting to $1,918,264,789, although the Dominion has a population less than one-seventh that of Germany. Based on the average prices of 1913 the imports would work out at 43 per cent and experts at 52½ per cent of the pre-war figures, thus indicating the extent to which Germany must progress before she can recover her former prosperity.

CANADA STEAMSHIPS.

The present movement in Steamships is not unexpected, owing to the length of time taken by some stocks engaged in discounting the resumption of dividends. It will be remembered that Canadian Car preferred anticipated by many months the resumption of payments, and it was generally expected that Steamships, in view of the improved situation, and brighter prospects, would sooner or later enter upon the process of discounting the future.

SMELTERS.

Some people who have made a close study of the Smelters statement do not think the stories current in the Street a few months ago of earnings running as high as 30 per cent were exaggerated. The statement is a very conservative document, and although slightly less than 16 per cent was shown as earned, it is admitted in the report that the large tax reserve amounts to 4 per cent on the capital stock. It is also believed that inventors are carried at a very low figure, which would account for a substantial showing on the stock if less conservatively figured.

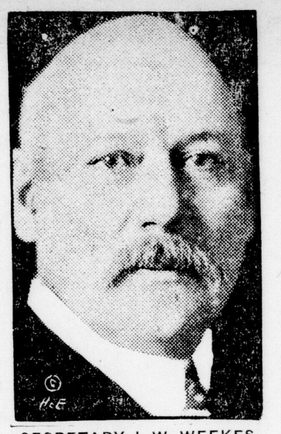
TWIN CITY.

Twin City has been displaying uneasiness in the Canadian markets lately. In 1923 this stock sold as high as 80, and yesterday morning some sales were made at 60¾. The company has discontinued publishing their monthly statement of earnings, and the Street is in the dark as to the results being obtained, but it is generally considered that earnings compare favorably with the previous year. Dividends are being paid at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, so that no disbursement is due until June next.

McINTYRE.

It would seem that big deals are shifting behind the scenes. McIntyre has secured a controlling interest in the Plenaurum Mines which gives them seventeen claims in a block. This coupled with the news that McIntyre are going after Goldale has got the Street guessing as to what the Bickel group's plans are.

McIntyre is understood from official reports to be more prosperous than it ever was before, and people are beginning to wonder why the price of the stock keeps down and fails to respond to any news that seems to come out. It is now around 16 where a short time ago it was around 18.50 before the public knew how well they were doing.



SECRETARY J. W. WEEKES, head of the war department in the U. S. government, who is the next cabinet minister slated for investigation. A probe has been ordered by President Coolidge, when Secretary Weeks will be called before the Daugherty investigating committee to explain the failure of the war department to press for the recovery of millions of dollars due the government on war contracts, particularly the Standard Aircraft Company and other aeroplane contracts.

PROFIT-TAKING STOPS ADVANCE IN ST. PAUL

Bond Prices Hold Relatively Firm in New York's Dull Trade.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, March 28.—Bond prices held relatively firm in dull trading today, with profit-taking interrupting the advance in St. Paul Railroad issues. Despite realizing sales of the road 4's of 1925 and the refunding 4½'s, there were "switching" operations into the convertible 4½'s, which carried these liens up to a new peak price for the year at 65.

In the absence of any definite price trend, the principal constructive factor in the investment market was the ready absorption of new bond issues.

Inauguration of interest payments on several issues of the $500,000,000 of bonds involved in the Mexican debt agreement had been discounted largely by Mexican obligations, but the government's 4's responded with a fractional gain.

Although price movements for the most part were narrow, a break of 3 points occurred in Norfolk and Western convertible 6's, following a decline in the stock and sale of Cerro de Pasco 8's, was made at a loss of 6½ points.

OFFICERS ARE NAMED LAKE FREIGHT BOATS

Winter Fleet in Harbor At Goderich Is Prepared For Season.

Special to The Advertiser.

Goderich, March 28.—Captains and chief engineers of the nineteen boats, comprising the winter fleet at Goderich have been named. Repair work has been begun on practically all the boats.

Sarnian, Canada Steamship Line—Capt. T. Johnston, Port Dalhousie; Engineer E. A. Prince, Toronto.

Mapledawn, C. S. L.—Capt. W. Brown, Sarnia; Engineer T. Verity, Toronto.

Maplecourt, C. S. L.—Capt. S. Patterson, Toronto; Engineer J. Kirk, Hamilton.

Kenora, C. S. L.—Capt. E. Reaborn, Sault Ste. Marie; Engineer J. Douglas, Fruitland.

W. C. Franz, Algoma Steamship Line—Capt. A. E. McIntyre, Collingwood; Engineer W. H. Chambers, Collingwood.

Agawa, A. S. L.—Capt. H. Lavers, Collingwood; Engineer John Smith, Sarnia.

Frater Taylor, A. S. L.—Capt. W. D. Montgomery, Collingwood; Engineer Thomas Bogie, Goderich.

Home Smith, A. S. L.—Capt. M. Livingstone

CASH IN EVERY SUBSCRIPTION BY 10 P.M. MONDAY

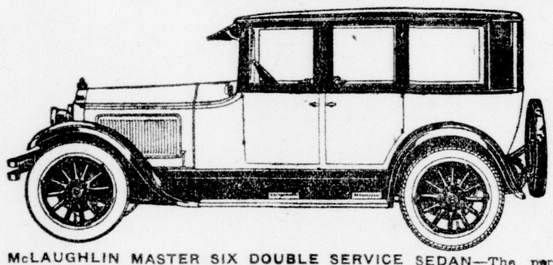
It Is Votes That Is Going To Win the $20,000 Worth of Prizes.

$100.00 Worth of Subscriptions — Will Count You — 2,000,000 VOTES

EIGHT AUTOMOBILES WILL BE WON IN TWO DISTRICTS.

It will be better to have one or two subscriptions to the good than one or two short when the auditors complete the final count next week.

This Elegant 1924 McLaughlin Double Service Sedan



Or

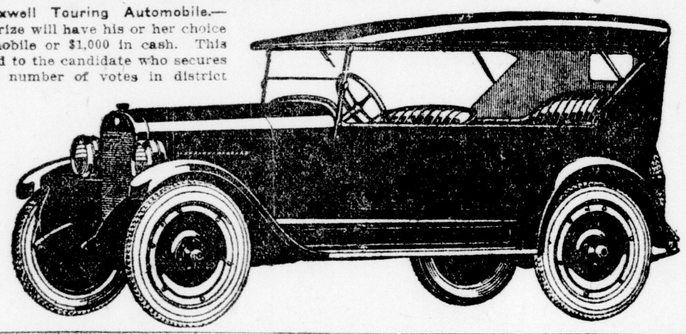
$2,000

In Cash

McLAUGHLIN MASTER SIX DOUBLE SERVICE SEDAN—The person who secures the greatest number of votes in District No. 1, which is the City of London, will have his or her choice of this McLaughlin Master Six Double Service Sedan, or $2,000 in cash. The winner of this prize will be barred from winning any of the district prizes.

FIVE-PASSENGER MAXWELL CAR OR $1,000 IN CASH.

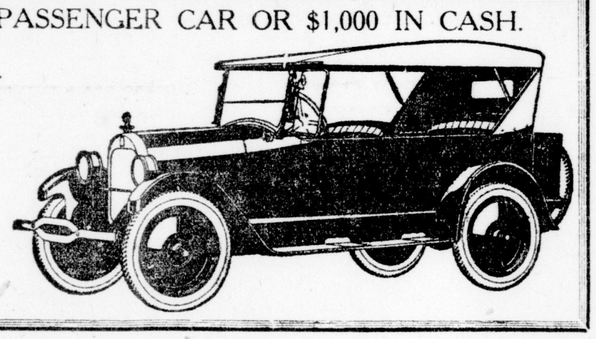
Five-Passenger Maxwell Touring Automobile.—The winner of this prize will have his or her choice of either this automobile or $1,000 in cash. This prize will be awarded to the candidate who secures the second greatest number of votes in district No. 1.



DURANT FIVE-PASSENGER CAR OR $1,000 IN CASH.

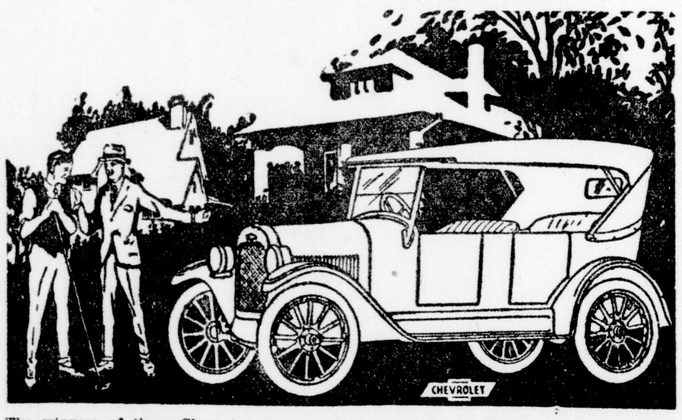
FIRST PRIZE IN DISTRICT NO 2.

Durant Five-Passenger Touring Car — The winner of this prize will have his or her choice of either this elegant 5-passenger Durant Touring Car, or $1,000 in cash.



THREE CHEVROLET TOURING AUTOMOBILES

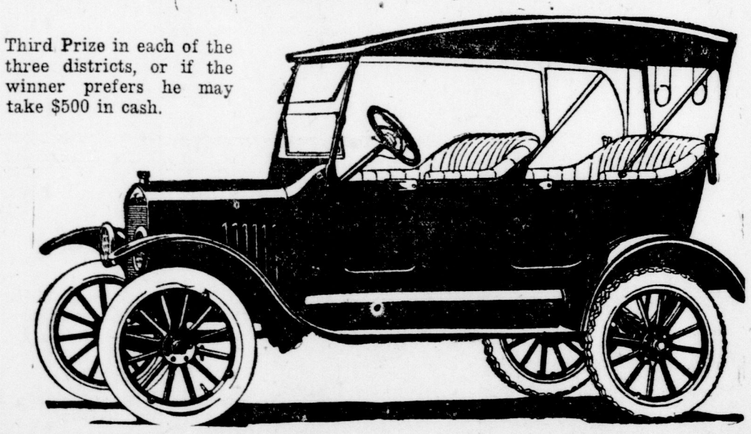
One as Second Prize in Each of the Three Districts.



The winners of these Chevrolet Touring Cars will have their choice of either car or $600 in cash.

THREE FIVE-PASSENGER FORD AUTOMOBILES.

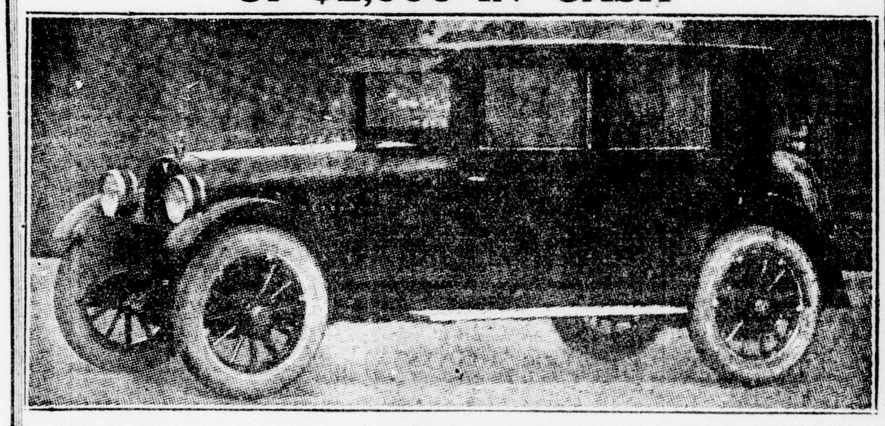
Third Prize in each of the three districts, or if the winner prefers he may take $500 in cash.



List of Candidates in the Rural Districts

Miss Roberta McEachern, Northwood	7,985,000
Charles Bishop, Wallaceburg	6,875,000
Chas. W. Harris, R. R. 6, Parkhill	7,200,000
Gordon McNair, Denfield	7,890,000
Mrs. Verna Pitt, Thorndale	6,100,000
Mrs. George Kay, Kincardine	7,290,000
Miss M. Murphy, R. R. 2, Thamesville	7,300,000
Harley L. Stilwell, Tillsonburg	1,895,000
John McPherson, Belmont	7,280,000
Miss Flora Giroux, Tilbury	7,100,000
Mrs. G. Bell, 104 Bruce St., Windsor	7,410,000
Mrs. R. D. Campbell, R.R.2, Glanworth	5,980,000
T. Osborne, St. Thomas	4,875,000
S. White, R. R. 3, Croton	2,900,000
Russell Parker, R. R. 8, Watford	7,640,000
R. M. Barney, 163 Hunter st., Woodstock	500,000
Donald C. McNeil, Wyoming	7,680,000
Eric A. Smith, R. R. 4, Forest	4,105,000
Newton Metcalfe, R. R. 1, Wheatley	7,570,000
Allan McNaughton, Watford	6,965,000
Sadie Smith, R. R. 3, Ailsa Craig	7,675,000
Robert A. Auld, R. R. 3, Watford	7,000,000
George H. Penfold, R.R. 1, Leamington	7,740,000
Fred J. Regan, 149 Wellington street, St. Thomas	7,745,000
Kenneth McCormick, Wyoming	7,680,000
Kenneth Hagan, R. 1, Mooretown	5,800,000
George T. Watson, Thamesville	6,465,000
Mrs. Hiram Hill, Clinton	5,700,000
Ira H. Capling, Shakespeare	7,695,000
Harry D. Bodkin, R. 2, Croton	7,200,000
Mrs. G. E. Wenzel, Crediton	7,760,000
Grace G. Hammond, R. 2, Wallenstein	7,690,000
John R. Scott, Clifford	7,780,000
Mrs. M. Beaugrand, 185 Walker road, Walkerville	5,800,000
Miss M. Tellier, St. Joachin	7,415,000
Hyram Smith, R. R. 2, Gads Hills	7,635,000
Sadie L. Patterson, R. R. 3, Bothwell	7,460,000
Charles Bannister, R. R. 1, Ailsa Craig	7,615,000
Russell Preeter, Zurich	7,780,000
George H. Cruickshanks, Corunna	3,985,000
Frank Boughner, Simcoe	7,385,000
J. C. Dietrich, Chesley	7,610,000
Miss Ida M. Richardson, R. 8, Watford	1,580,000
Mrs. W. Safford, Box 15, Courtland	7,390,000
John H. Butler, R. R. 3, West Lorne	7,485,000
David E. Anderson, R. R. 3, Petrolia	6,890,000
W. L. Pack, R. R. 1, Byron	2,700,000
Lyla Warren, Courtright	7,600,000
Miss M. McCallum, Drayton	5,410,000
Herbert Foster, Box 92, Kerrwood	6,890,000
Grace Whale, Sombra	6,765,000
Miss Evelyn Bruner, Coatsworth	7,310,000
Hazel Hilborn, R. R. 2, Thedford	7,420,000
Donald Campbell, R. R. 1, Strathroy	6,900,000
Berton Basset, Garfield Ave., Petrolia	6,200,000
Alberta Griffith, R. R. 3, Lambeth	7,490,000
Ernest McKay, R. R. No. 2, Watford	5,390,000
Mrs. C. R. Bunt, R. 3, Woodstock	5,170,000
Mrs. Edward C. Clark, R. 3, Shedden	7,295,000
Ernest Pope, Delaware	7,185,000
Herbert V. Shannon, Simcoe	6,875,000
Alf. Maison, 378 Nelson St., Stratford	1,215,000
Hiram Alexander, Muncey	7,420,000
Eva Watson, Corunna	3,985,000
Garnet F. Griffith, R. 1, Chatham	5,870,000
L. Bohannan, 220 N. College Ave., Sarnia	7,735,000
Miss A. Anderson, Exeter	3,875,000
Miss Ruth Hoover, Rodney	7,680,000
Harold Opperpshauser, Listowel	5,990,000
Mrs. W. A. Smith, Kitchener	7,595,000
C. J. Jordan, R. R. 1, Mitchell	7,675,000
E. A. Edwards, R. R. 2, Thedford	7,680,000
Mrs. Earl McNally, Inwood	7,555,000
S. C. Wallace, Strathroy	7,550,000
O. H. Hale, R. R. 2, Croton	7,270,000
Roy Wisson, Aylmer	4,300,000
Jim Aulseybrook, 33 Marlborough St., Brantford	2,220,000
Fred Portsmouth, Petrolia	6,875,000
Adam Reichat, Richmond St., Hensall	4,985,000
Mrs. E. O. Lewis, Huron St., Watford	7,210,000
Percy Hepburn, King St., St. Marys	6,890,000
Charles Francis, R. R. 2, Shedden	2,210,000
Orlo Dent, Bothwell	7,610,000
Bruce Thompson, R. R. 2, Thedford	7,375,000
W. O. Thorman, Parkhill	7,195,000
Lockie Bassett, R. R. 2, Turnerville	4,205,000
M. McNeil, Melbourne	6,265,000
C. J. Mullen, Box 22, Ingersoll	7,615,000
Claude Lewis, 209 Dennie St., Sarnia	7,060,000
Lyle Pardo, R. R. 1, Blenheim	1,215,000
Miss Hazel Brandon, Wingham	7,670,000
Lloyd Barnes, Alvinston	1,950,000
Gordon E. Miller, R. R. 3, Petrolia	7,535,000
Marjorie Goode, Arkona	7,480,000
Mrs. Albert Esseltine, Kinglake	7,475,000
J. E. Smith, Box 296, Thamesville	7,500,000
Grey Fuller, R. R. 4, Aylmer	7,690,000
E. Grace Hedge, South Woodslee	5,600,000
John F. McDougall, Wyoming	3,100,000
Russell Sample, Wheatley	7,100,000
Vivian Berry, R. R. 1, Wilton Grove	7,415,000
Mildred Elliott, Centralia	6,995,000
Mrs. John Phillips, Box 10, Alvinston	7,580,000
Mrs. Allan M. Smith, Delhi	7,680,000
Mrs. John Swartout, Avon	7,590,000
Mrs. John Kilpatrick, R. R. 1, Bright	7,290,000
Mrs. G. W. Mack, 14 Oxford St., Woodstock	3,100,000
Charles R. Watcher, Ailsa Craig	7,470,000
Mrs. George Edwards, Komoka	5,890,000
Mrs. A. Egan, R. R. 2, Springfield	7,595,000
Mary J Downey, Manor Park	2,975,000
Miss Edna Cole, R. R. No. 3, Komoka	4,440,000
Mrs. T. Bateman, 155 Norfolk street, Stratford	7,110,000
Alma Schiebel, R. R. No. 1, Britton	7,060,000
Mrs. S. Potter, R. R. No. 8, Parkhill	5,800,000
A. A. Willislie, Mount Brydges	7,680,000
Dr. E. W. Irwin, Ridgetown	7,685,000
Alfer Lapham, Forest	7,705,000
George F. Huggins, Box 28, Komoka	3,260,000
Mrs. A. L. Bart, 170 Albert street, Stratford	7,700,000
C. P. Welter, Middlemarch	4,890,000
Mrs. H. F. Melville, R. R. 3, St. Marys	7,765,000
Miss Phyllis Hastings, Elora	7,695,000
Edward Pincombe, Mount Brydges	7,600,000
Mrs. John Lewis, R. R. 6, Hagersville	6,300,000
Miss Grace Sterling, R. R. 22, Bayfield	7,250,000
Bruce Preece, R. R. 2, Brigden	7,295,000
E. R. Westbrook, Komoka	2,765,000
Mrs. E. P. Woodley, R. R. 4, Waterford	7,310,000
M. C. Jones, R. R. 5, Strathroy	4,380,000
Mrs. Dorland, 200 Huron St., Stratford	7,635,000
Albert Fryett, Hagersville	7,210,000
Mrs. Joseph Harper, Tupperville	7,380,000
Albert McArthur, R. R. 2, London	7,630,000
Mrs. Eva G. McLean, R. 1, Melbourne	7,720,000
Mrs. A. Lang, 123 Samuel St., Sarnia	7,440,000
Edward Steurnagel, R. 1, Dublin	7,280,000
Heman Thornton, Bower St., Woodstock	7,260,000
Mrs. A. Benedict, Corunna	3,300,000
John Radloff, Paris Station	7,265,000
Wilfrid J. Walters, R. R. 6, Embro	7,400,000
Miss Vera Willcocks, R. 1, Wyoming	2,220,000
David C. Donnelly, R. R. 2, Delhi	2,985,000

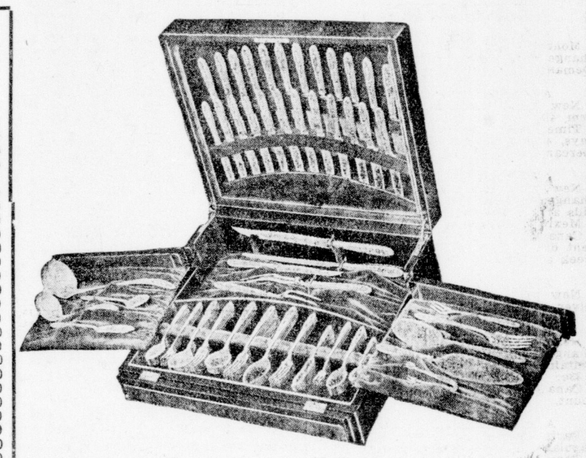
1924 MODEL HUDSON COACH Or $2,000 IN CASH



HUDSON COACH—The person who secures the greatest number of votes in Districts Nos. 2 and 3 will have his or her choice of this handsome Hudson Coach, or $2,000 in cash. The winner of this Grand Prize will be barred from winning any of the district prizes.

List of Candidates in the City of London

Gavin Monohan, 105 Langarth street	1,315,000
George E. Johns, 488 Pall Mall street	5,985,000
W. A. Waugh, 1315 Dundas street	6,970,000
E. L. Eady, 969 Colborne street	1,995,000
J. H. King, 771 Colborne street	7,340,000
C. H. Cornish, Grey street	2,875,000
Miss Gladys Marsh, 760 Dundas street	7,600,000
Mrs. Bert Darch, 131 Inkerman street	7,670,000
Mrs. G. H. Graham, 87 Anderson ave.	7,290,000
Miss Yvonne Whiting, 35 Ridgeway	5,800,000
M. S. Aylward, 849 Hellmuth Ave.	2,695,000
Frank Gray, 612 Dundas St.	5,860,000
Mrs. F. Tulett, 666 Elias St.	7,735,000
Katharine Griffin, 6 Wharncliffe Rd.	6,845,000
Miss Jessie B. Russell, 53 Hydro St.	5,420,000
T. Sabin, McCormick Home	6,900,000
Miss Eleanor Squires, 430 Ridout St.	6,750,000
Charles Stevens, Queen's Ave.	4,875,000
Miss Mary Reid, 25 Victor St.	4,640,000
J. H. Ralph, 415 Ridout St.	3,100,000
P. H. Murphy, 342 Adelaide St.	7,695,000
Mrs. F. G. Boath, Gray's, Ltd.	5,900,000
Robert Gordon, 149 Wortley road	3,390,000
Miss Blanche Flood, 301 Egerton St.	1,600,000
Francis Sims, 452 Victoria street	5,000,000
Frank Love, 40 Craig street	1,780,000
J. Willoughby, 943 Colborne street	4,660,000
Mrs. K. Ballantyne, 407 Dundas street	7,690,000
Mrs. Wallace Harte, 202 Egerton street	6,375,000
Mrs. James Hendry, 31 Vauxhall street	7,580,000
Mrs. Carrie Glintz, 89 Chesley avenue	7,695,000
Charles Durden, 11 Wharncliffe road	6,215,000
Miss Murial Land, 2 Oxford street	7,680,000
Mark Mathick, 63 Maitland street	2,765,000
Harry Humeston, 425 Emery street	7,735,000
Douglas Coleman, 1076 Frances street	5,150,000
Mrs. B. J. Dunlevy, 454 Quebec street	4,050,000
Michael Quirk, 69 Orchard street	1,875,000
Mrs. W. H. Livingstone, 128 Briscoe	7,590,000
Mrs. Chapple 1094 Dundas Street	6,050,000
A. Hessel, 34 Tecumseh avenue	1,985,000
Irene May Sinclair, 350 Ashland ave.	7,100,000
Mrs. G. T. McDonald, 240 Hyman St.	7,675,000
Mrs. R. Janman, 11 Empress avenue	4,100,000
D. J. Friend, Richmond street	995,000
Mrs. Frank Sinclair, 5 Surrey avenue	6,945,000
Mrs. E. Boyce, 637 Elias street	5,600,000
E. Arnold, 417 Talbot street	7,600,000
Mrs. P. G. Newans, 129 Tecumseh	6,290,000
J. L. Skinner (McCormick Mfg. Co.)	7,670,000
A. B. Niles, 617½ Dundas street	3,760,000
G. F. Gunn, London	4,800,000
Mrs. Jack Coleman, 195 Wortley road	5,375,000



Three Cabinets —of— Community Silver

VALUE, $3 00 EACH.

137 Pieces to Each Cabinet.

4th Prize in Each of Three Districts.

"RED BIRD" OVERLAND OR $1,000 IN CASH.

Five-Passenger "Red Bird" Overland Sport Model Touring Car—The winner of this prize will have his or her choice of either car or $1,000 in cash.

FIRST PRIZE IN DISTRICT NO 3.



CANDIDATES outside the city, please note!—You have the privilege of working up to the last minute Monday night, then mailing all your subscriptions to The Advertiser Contest Department. All such subscriptions may not reach us until Tuesday afternoon or night, but all such returns will be protected by the auditors in the final count.

AMUSEMENTS

A-R-E-N-A

Skating Tonight
7:45—HUSSARS BAND.
General Admission - - - 35c
Last evening skating of season. Rink closes for the season after Monday night's final hockey match. b

Arena — Hockey
CITY CHAMPIONSHIP
TODAY—3 P.M.
Latter Day Saints vs. Perrins.
General Admission—25c and 50c
Boxes Reserved Only.
No skating this afternoon. b

CARPETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES.
The City Carpetball Championship Series will be played in Ulster Hall, over Gas Office, on Friday, April 4, commencing at 7:30 sharp. All teams entitled to enter kindly notify L. Sargent, 176 Delaware, not later than Wednesday, April 2. The entrance fee is $1. The annual wind-up will be held in Langemarck Orange Hall on Monday, April 7. Progressive euchre and presentation of trophies and prizes. Admission 25 cents. All welcome. b

Rummage Sale
CRONYN HALL,
APRIL 5, 1924
AT 10 A.M.
All sorts of wearing apparel, books, china, and a fine organ. M29-A4

THE ANNUAL SUPPER of the
Hyde Park Methodist Church
will be given in the Woodmen's Hall on Tuesday, April 1. The Masonville Club will present their play, "The New Country School Marm." b

AUSPICES OF VICTORIA MOTHERS' CLUB.
Deacon Dubbs
A Rural Comedy.
VICTORIA SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
TUESDAY, APRIL 1.
8:15 p.m. 23u Tickets, 35c.

Studio Series of Piano Recitals, No. 2
MR. ALBERT PROCTER
Toronto, assisted by Mrs. Schofield, soprano; Mr. A. D. Jordan, accompanist; Institute of Musical Art, Monday, March 31, 8:15. Admission tickets at door. b

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

A, "WATCH Stratford Grow." Manufacturers and others desiring information, write Thornton Park, Limited, Stratford.

FIFTY SHARES Teasdall Hosiery Mills, Ltd., par hundred each; make offer. Box 38, Advertiser.

GROCERY stock and up-to-date fixtures, doing large business, in good Western Ontario town; moderate rent. Good reasons for selling, if sold immediately. Apply Box 41, Advertiser.

LARGE room to rent in Oddfellows Block building, Tupperville, 28 feet square and basement, light, heat, water, suitable for store or doctor's office. Apply Robert Fry, R. R. 1, Wallaceburg. Phone 601 ring 22.

TO BUY out business, call at the office, Market Lane, London. Sydney Smythe, London Business Broker.

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—A white and tan terrier, in the vicinity of Hamilton Rd. and Hume St. Kindly phone 4828J.

LOST—Tire and rim, Goodyear cord, 32x4. Finder phone 3923W, or leave at 28 Yale St. Reward.

LOST—Tire, 31x4, K. & S., by White's Auto Wrecking Co.

MOVING AND STORAGE

BIGGS' Furniture Storage — Moving vans. 97 Carling St. Tel. 1162.

DAY, H. F.—Covered motor vans, fireproof storage; reasonable rates. 480 Maitland. Phone 2887.

DEVINE & YOTT—Furniture moved carefully. Phone 2993W or 614J.

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, res. 2089W.

WALTERS, 72 Maitland St.—Local and long distance moving and trucking. Phone 6611J.

ACCOUNTANTS

BENSON, Wm. C., C.A.—Resident partner, Oscar Hudson & Co., chartered accountants. Cost systems, 213 Dominion Savings Bldg. Tel. 1587J-6346.

DOGGEREL, A. J., Chartered Accountant, 91 Tecumseh Ave. Phone 6599.

RAYMOND, F. W.—Accountant, auditor, authorized trustee, assignee, liquidator. Room 10, Greene-Swift Building, London, Ont.

MEETINGS

AN EMERGENT meeting of Kilwinning Lodge, No. 64, will be held in the lodge rooms tonight (Saturday) at 7:30. First and second degrees. Visitors welcome. G. F. Copeland, W. M.; Whit. Lancaster, Secretary.

THE ANNUAL meeting of the London Health Association will be held in the board room of the Public Utilities Building, London, on Friday, April 4, 1924, at 10:30 a.m. Sir Adam Beck, pres.; G. S. Pearson, Secretary.

ALL members of C. O. F., No. 19, kindly pay dues to Acting Recorder A. Marcott, 8 Elmwood Ave.

MYRTLE, No. 2, Knights of Pythias, meets Tuesday evening, 110 Dundas St. All members attend.

MALE HELP WANTED

A MAN whose past record proves real sales ability and whose present ambition urges him to seek better opportunities; if you are a salesman and are not afraid to work and canvass for a high-class necessity for the home owner, you can make big money week in and week out, and build up a permanent connection; your earning power only limited by your own ability and energy; a real business opportunity for a high pressure salesman, accustomed to selling such articles as typewriters, cash registers, insurance, pianos, etc.; give references and past experience. Box 40, Advertiser

AUTO MECHANIC wanted, with knowledge of battery work; give references with application. Box 34, Advertiser.

EIGHT DOLLARS upward daily paid those qualifying as electrical battery experts; automobile mechanics; we teach you, also barber trade; state position desired; catalogue free. Hemphills, 163 King St. W., Toronto.

MEN—Age 18-40, wanting railway station-office positions, $115-250 month; free transportation; experience unnecessary. Write Baker, Supt., 746, Wainwright, St. Louis.

WANTED—A salesman, one with experience. Good job for right man. Apply Singer Sewing Machine Company, City.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

EARN $5 to $25 weekly, the pleasant Home Work Way, making socks on the fast, easily-learned Auto Knitter; experience unnecessary; distance immaterial; positively no canvassing; particulars, 3c stamp, Dept. 79C, Auto Knitter Co., Toronto.

EXPERIENCED milliners and preparers, good wages paid, steady work. Apply 306 Dundas St.

WANTED—Girls to sell our special line of satinette bloomers and slips, good commission; for further information, address sales manager, Anvil Shirt Co., 595 Barton St. East, Hamilton, Ont.

AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS—Make $10 to $20 daily, selling small kitchen necessity; over 200 per cent profit; sells rapidly everywhere to nine out of ten women; new plan makes sales easy. Premier Mfg. Company, Dept. B-9, Detroit, Mich.

MAN or woman to travel and appoint local representatives; yearly contract guaranteeing $1,092 (being $21 weekly average) and expenses; experience unnecessary; state age and general qualifications. Winston Co., Toronto.

RUBBER specialties are fast sellers; get in line and make $50 weekly representing us in your locality. Write for illustrated catalogue. Tillson Mfg. Co., London, Ont.

WONDERFUL DISCOVERY — Charges batteries in ten minutes; gallon free to agents. Radiolite Co., St. Paul, Minn.

WONDERFUL INVENTION — Eliminates all needles for phonographs; saves time and annoyance; preserves records; lasts for years; agents easily make $10 a day; costs $6 a dozen and sells for a dollar each; send 50c for a sample; no orders taken for less than one dozen; every one guaranteed; end order today. Everyday Agency, P. O. Box 686, Saskatoon, Sask.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Experienced organist and choir leader, or choir leader, for Central Methodist Church, Woodstock. Apply, stating salary and experience, to Dr. J. J. Brown, chairman musical committee.

SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED—Position as farm manager, experience, strictly reliable, capable of taking full charge, best of references. Box 37, Advertiser.

INSURANCE

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.

ROBT. STEEDMAN—Accident, fire and automobile, good companies. Moore Building. Phone 1562.

WILSON, S.—Sick, accident, hold-up, robbery, fire and automobile insurance, money to loan, mortgages, rents collected. 216 Richmond St. Tel. 2103W

BORN, MARRIED, DIED

BORN.

OLDER — At Bethesda Hospital, on Thursday, March 27, 1924, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Older (nee Bessie K. Fairweather) a daughter.

MARRIED.

STEWART-KENNEDY—In London on Tuesday, March 25, by the Rev. John McNair, D.D., George Cyrus Stewart, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Archie Stewart of McGillivray, to Mrs. Margaret Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Barnard, of 139 Bathurst St., London.

DIED

DITCH—At her late residence, Lot 4, Concession A London Township, on March 28, 1924, Amy, dearly beloved wife of George Ditch, aged 76 years.

Funeral services at the above address on Monday at 2 p.m. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

FLEMING—At her son's residence, Thomas Reardon, 530 Ontario St., on Friday, March 28, 1924, Sarah Fleming, wife of the late G. B. Fleming, aged 64 years.

Funeral from the above residence Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. Services at 2 p.m. Interment at Woodland Cemetery.

GRAHAM—Elizabeth A., widow of the late Daniel Graham, formerly of Melrose, in her 69th year.

Funeral services (private) from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. C. W. Cruickshanke, 617 Oxford St., on Sunday, March 30, at 2 p.m. Interment at Hyde Park Cemetery.

PALMBY — At the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Knott, Nilestown, on Friday, March 28, 1924, Ann, widow of the late Thomas Palmby, in her 85th year.

Funeral on Sunday, March 30, from the above address. Services at 2:30 p.m. Interment at Bostwick Cemetery.

SPURWAY—In Poplar Hill, Lobo, Friday morning, March 28, Katie McKenzie, beloved wife of George Spurway.

Funeral will be held from the family residence, Poplar Hill, on Saturday morning, March 29 at 10 o'clock. Service at Kilmartin Church, Mosa, at 1:30 p.m. Interment in Kilmartin Cemetery.

MEETINGS

Annual Exhibition of Work
TECHNICAL SCHOOL
Wednesday and Thursday Next
School open to public each evening from 7:30 to 9:30.
ADMISSION FREE. b

PERSONAL

BATHS and massages. Phone 4021M.

DIRECTIONS for ladies' sleeveless sweaters 10c, by mail 13c. McEwan's Yarn Shop, 503½ Richmond St. Phone 1829W.

DRESSMAKING, beading and embroidery, work guaranteed, prices moderate. Mrs. Priest, 42 Dundas St. W. Tel. 4353W

DRESSMAKING, renovating, hand embroidery; exceptionally reasonable. Meadows & Rainey, 183½ Dundas St.

DRESSMAKING — Spring coats, latest styles, prices moderate. Miss Marshall, 925 Dufferin Ave. Phone 5479W.

DR. M. W. EDGAR—Nervous, circulatory and organic diseases permanently cured by electro-therapeutics. 546 Richmond. Phone 1009M.

FANCY washing, home cooking, plain sewing at your home. Mrs. Mills, 765 Quebec St.

HEMSTITCHING—Cotton, 6c; linen, 7c; silk, 8c per yard; mail orders filled. Viola Williams, 199 Hamilton Rd. Phone 4328F.

HILES, Dr. Le Roy V.—Foot specialist. 202 Dundas St. Phone 7308.

LOOK YOUR BEST—Have a permanent wave. Grey Beauty Shop, 221½ Dundas St. Tel. 2632W. Mrs. Daugherty. Mrs. Eady.

LEVITT, M. J. (successor to Henry Edwards), Cancers cured with plasters. Advice free. 390 Ridout St. Phone 2666.

MATERNITY Home, private—Mrs. T. White, 1009 Maitland St. Phone 1642J.

MERVILLE S. HURLBUT, foot culturist, 457½ Richmond St. Hours, evenings, 7:30 to 9.

MOLES, warts, superfluous hair permanently removed by electrolysis. Mrs. May McColl, 19 Cynthia St. 3000F.

REMIT by Dominion Express Money Order. If lost or stolen you get your money back.

RHEUMATISM Liniment has relieved many with first bottle; treatments given. Mrs. Emid, 26 Empress Ave. W. Phone 2163J.

STOP your hair from falling out. Use Cook's Amberine. Inquire 292 Nelson.

SUITS and coats ready-made or tailored by custom tailor, cut rates. Novelty Cloak and Suit Mfg., 290 Dundas St. Phone 6289J.

THERE are two good places to eat. Home and The Blue Dragon Tea Room, 247½ Dundas St. Phone 7016J.

THE SALVATION Army Industrial Department, 791 Dundas St. You can enable us to help others by giving us your cast-off clothing, boots, furniture, newspapers, etc. Phone 4009 and our truck will call.

WALKER'S RELIABLE HAIR GROWER—There is no need to be baldheaded. Use Walker's Reliable. Grows hair and stops dandruff permanently. Inquire Mrs. Sarah Walker, 152 Ann St.

WRIGHT'S Eczema Reliever sold in London at Taylor's Drug Store, 356 Richmond St.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

ASHTON'S Studio of Music, piano, violin and saxophone, etc. 627 Dundas St. Phone 995M.

BANJO, tenor and ukelele accompaniment taught. R. Ennis, 346 Thames St. Phone 7923J.

BARRON, W. C.—Pianist, composer, teacher. 23 Alma St.

CRESSWELL, JAMES — Teacher of violin, band and orchestral instruments. 478 King St.

COSMOPOLITE violins, violas, 'cellos positively excel world's best. Repairer, remodeler and maker. 165 Albert St. M. H. Solomans.

E. RUBY PACK — Piano rudiments, theory, thorough instruction, modern methods. 121 Cathcart. Phone 2204.

FETHERSTON, DOUGLAS E.—Concert violinist, teacher. Phone 4113J

GURLI ERNESTINE HAUSCH—Concert violinist and viola. 392 Central Ave. Tel. 5070. t

J. AN WALKER—Instruction dramatic art, concert engagements. Institute Musical Art.

JOHN LORD, 610 Emery St.—Piano, theory, harmony. Institute of Musical Art.

LETHBRIDGE, GEORGE—Piano, vocal and organ, theory; pupil of C. M. Widor, Paris, France. 290 Princess Ave. Phone 5214.

MARKS—WINN School of Popular Music. 627 Dundas St. Phone 995M.

MISS TOPLEY THOMAS — Dramatic art and expression. Studio, Players Craft, 316 Wolfe St.

PIANO—For thorough piano tuition see Miss Mary Weston, No. 64 Stanley St. Fletcher method taught to children. Phone 3422W.

PIANO POST-GRADUATE COURSE—Paul di Markey, European concert pianist, at L. Blogh's studio, 520 Richmond St. Personal appointments, 10—11:50 a.m.

READING and dramatic art. Gwendolyn Anthistle, Studio, Woodman Bldg., 476 Richmond. Phone 698W.

THEODORE GRAY—Piano, singing. Interviews, 5 to 7 p.m. Studios: Imperial Bank Bldg., res. phone 7858W.

W. A. BLUETHNER—Pianist; beginners and advanced pupils. Studio, 293 Princess Ave.

ENTERTAINERS.

A SUCCESS—Star Concert Co., entertainers. Phone or write Gilmore, 571 Adelaide.

FRED T. GILL—Entertainer, comedian; clean, peppy songs; teacher of elocution. Write 571 Adelaide St.

LONDONIAN Mixed Quartet, 87 Wharncliffe Rd., South London.

MELODY 5 Orchestra—Dances, parties, etc. May Lethbridge. Phone 5732W.

PASTIME minstrels, part or full program, snappy songs, clean jokes. Phone, wire or write C. Young, 60 Josephine St.

PUDNEY BROS. Versatile Orchestra—Now returned to London, wish to announce to the public that they are open for engagements; book early. Phone Jack Pudney, 5124J, or write 348 Dundas St.

CHIROPODY

BEATTIE, MISS—Graduate chiropolist, Talbot and Fullarton. Tel. 3027W.

GEO. BOYD—Orthopraxic, foot specialist, 13 years' experience, X-ray examination, no charge. 156 King St. Phone 220J.

GREY BEAUTY SHOP—Graduate chiropodist. 321½ Dundas. Tel. 2632W.

HILES, DR. LEROY V.—Foot specialist. 202 Dundas St. Phone 7308.

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.

OSTEOPATHY

CATON, DR. H. V.—Osteopath, 171 Kent St., graduate 1900, specialist chronic and nervous diseases. Tel. 1573

DR. BARKLIE—Osteopath and Chiropractor; specialist in drugless and non-surgical science. 226 Central Ave. Phone 2565.

WANTED TO RENT

ONE or two rooms by two bank clerks. Preferred breakfast and supper. Apply Box 42, Advertiser.

REAL ESTATE

ANOTHER EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY.

1½-STORY—7-room red rug brick, fully modern, wired for stove, laundry tubs, full basement and verandas. Only $4,500, with $300 down, balance monthly. Seeing is believing. Let us show it to you. 1¾-story—7 roomed white brick, close in, fully modern, oak floors and oak finish, full basement, large veranda, storm doors and screens and garage, $5,200, with small down payment, balance like rent. If you are wanting a nice home this is one; cheap Suburban home for $1,600—5-roomed white brick cottage, part basement, $300 or less will make it yours. Why move? Let your rent buy you a home. White & Balnard, Room 7, Moore Building, King and Talbot Sts. Phone 7041W. Evenings 5339J and 5483W.

BRICK bungalow, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room and kitchen, summer kitchen, walnut and birdseye finish, 1 acre of good black soil, with 16 fruit trees, close in, south; $4,000, with $1,100 cash. Patterson & Sadlier. Phone 345 days, 3891M evenings.

BRICK HOUSE, 10 rooms, hard and soft water in house, good barn, hen pen, tree gas bought, 7 acres good soil, quantity of fruit, good place for fruit or poultry, near lake, public and high school, price $4,000, bargain quick sale, easy terms, right in town. Box 39, Advertiser.

CORNER Richmond and St. James Sts.; very desirable solid brick residence, solid stone foundation, 2 stories, fully floored attic, large front and side veranda, large reception hall, 2 living-rooms, dining-room, den, kitchen and pantry, oak floors throughout, 5 bedrooms, clothes closets and bathroom, complete full basement, garage, side drive. For further particulars and price phone Joseph Hamilton, 2418.

EAST END REAL ESTATE, downtown office, 59 Dundas St. Phone 1834.—Central—A beautiful home on Queen's Avenue, near Ontario Street, hardwood floors, reception hall, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, one bedroom downstairs and 3 up, 3-piece bath, nice veranda, basement, furnace, garage, lot 35x203. Up North—St. James Street, 4 bedrooms, hardwood floors, usual living-rooms, hot and cold water, good furnaces and basement, garage. Price $8,200. Grosvenor Street—Lot 41x176, oak floors, newly decorated, good garage, must be gone through to be appreciated, $5,500. Piccadilly Street—5 bedrooms, hardwood floors, nice, bright living-rooms, hot and cold water, a real home, $6,900. A beauty on Queen's Avenue, near Quebec, just under completion, hardwood floors, French doors, 4 bedrooms (nuf said), $5,600. Brick cottage on Eleanor Street, $3,100. Modern frame cottage on Rathgar Street, $2,800, $400 down. Brick cottage on Hamilton Road, $2,450, $300 down. A number of good buys and exchanges in farms. Business is good. Let's talk over your wants. Car and salesman at your service. Geo. S. Cook, East End Real Estate, London, Ont.

EAST—Exceptionally well built 2-story home, with all conveniences, 4 bedrooms, full basement, etc, $4,700, greatly reduced, easy terms. Ask Wheeler & Smiley, The Home Finders. Phone 5264W, evenings 3907-3806W.

EAST—1½-story brick, modern, 4 bedrooms and closets, double parlors, den, dining-room, kitchen, front and back stairs, full basement furnace, laundry tubs, gas, hydro, lot 141 ft. deep; snap, owner leaving city. Phone 7349F.

EGERTON ST., 279—1¾ red brick, fully modern, 3 bedrooms, closets, large veranda, drive, terms. Phone 7887.

EIGHT-ROOM house, hydro, water, garage, ½ acre of land. Six-room cottage, hydro, water, electric stove, 3 extra lots, 1 block from car; $2,200, $500 cash. J. C. Alexander, 119 King St.

HAMILTON RD. district—Frame cottage, full basement, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, $2,700, $500 down, terms are only $18. Ask Wheeler & Smiley, The Home Finders. Phone 5264W. Evenings, 3907 or 3806W.

HELLMUTH AVE., 784 — 1¾-story brick, 7 rooms, well decorated, hardwood floors, full basement, fully modern, veranda, 3-car garage, fruit trees, large lot, terms to suit. Phone 2292.

HOUSES for sale or to let, modern, good location. Apply 1044 William. Phone 1709.

IT PAYS to climb up and C. Wesley Baker, 404 Talbot St. Phone 443J; evenings, 4221W.

LAMBETH—Modern brick, 4 bedrooms, 3-piece bath, 3 living-rooms, veranda, full basement, furnace, natural gas, garage, nice lot; in first-class condition. Price $4,000; terms. Paterson & Sadlier, Hotel Clarendon. Phone 345.

LIST your houses or stores for sale with A. Ellenson, 310 Dominion Savings Bldg. Phone 6730.

LIST YOUR properties with the well-known agent, R. Reely, 795 York St. Tel. 3893.

LOTS—Maple Grove south, between Base Line and city, county taxes, your choice of remaining ones $15 per foot, terms; Broughdale, north on Richmond, west side, 39x210; east side, 33x150, water piped in, $425; apply for lots; north end, 2 acres and 6 acres; lots to offer in all parts of city. Apply 255 William St. Phone 4875J.

NEW frame cottage, modern, on car line, $3,400, cash $1,000. J. W. G. Winnett, barrister.

NEW one-story, 2-bedroom house, furnace, bath, veranda, fireplace, papered, gas, hydro, city water, just outside city, near Richmond north car line, for rent or sale. Phone 1552; $3,750, or $28, to right party.

NEW story and half modern red brick; two-story white brick, modern, 4 bedrooms; story and half modern, electric fixtures and stove, north; $3,000, frame cottage, modern, north. 7390F. 490 Woodman Ave.

NORTH—Six-roomed house, modern, 182 Cromwell St., west of Richmond St. Apply 328 St. George St. Phone 4282J.

NORTH—Red pressed brick, 3 bedrooms, modern, wired for electric stove, $4,600. J. C. Patterson. Phone 6916W-1798W.

NORTH—Small cottage, splendid lot, a bargain. Phone 1608.

RIVERVIEW PARK sub-division, lots for sale in building lots, acre lots or 5-acre lots, anything sold to suit purchaser. Apply Leslie Griffith, Byron.

SOUTH—Full 2 stories, modern, hot water heating, large living rooms, 2 fireplaces, 4 bedrooms, 4 clothes closets, double heated garage, large lot, $5,500. Ask Wheeler and Smiley, the homefinders. Phone 5264W. Evenings, 3907 or 3806W.

SOUTH—Story and half red brick, modern, 3 bedrooms, 3-piece bath, hardwood floors, electric grate, built-in cupboards, garage. Cheap for cash, or will consider cottage in trade. 89 Langarth.

SOUTH, 6 rooms and bath, 1½-story brick, large veranda, oak floors, fireplace, wires for stove, good lot, $5,300, terms. Ask Wheeler & Smiley, the Homefinders. 5264W; evenings, 3907, 3806W.

WHARNCLIFFE NORTH 1641½, 1½-story modern house, terms. London cement-brick machine, good condition, cheap. 160 Wharncliffe North, London.

WORTLEY ROAD, very desirable building, lot overlooking Thames Park, 41½ foot frontage; nothing better in the city. Apply 172 King St. Phone 6118 or 7189W.

88 FRONT St.—Frame cottage, 3 bedrooms, large living-room, front room, plastered summer kitchen, indoor toilet, water, gas, hydro, hot water heating, large garden; $2,500, $700 down, balance arranged. Apply R. Smith, 99 Front St.

40 PIPE LINE RD.—Six-room house, with extra lot, parlor, dining-room, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, kitchen. Apply 75 Orchard St., or phone 6003W.

REAL ESTATE

111 ELMWOOD AVE.—One of London's largest and best homes, with 12 rooms and heated sunroom, cedar room, tiled bathroom, laundry on ground floor, 2 quarter-cut oak floors, 3 separate toilets, twin hot water furnaces; ready now for occupancy, $12,500, according to ground required. Phone 413F, or write owner, Frank Sloam, 280 Church St., Toronto, Ont.

742 QUEEN'S Ave.—A choice brick home with 7 rooms, good shape, good location, all modern. Cut down in price for a short time. Splendid chance for a good home. Call for appointment. Sam D. Campbell, 422 Richmond St.

1½-STORY house for sale in the annex district. Terms $300 cash and $20 a month will buy it. Also a large list of city properties for sale. 120 acres, Wilton Grove for rent or for sale, immediate possession. List your properties, and don't forget the fire insurance because you might have a fire at any time. Then you may regret for not having your properties insured. Call Reely, the well-known agent, established over 30 years in England and Canada. Phone 3893 after 4:30 p.m. Apply 795 York St.

FARMS

FOR RENT—150 acres, good grass farm, 2 miles from Ailsa Craig. Apply D. P. McEwen, Ailsa Craig, Ont.

GOOD 50-acre farm, well situated on the London & Port Stanley electric road, good buildings, will exchange on a good modern house in the city. Mr. Brodie, 220 Dundas St.

ONTARIO—700 choice farms; catalogues sent free on application. Thomas Myerscough & Edy, 226 Darling St., Brantford. Bell phone 1233J.

SEVERAL 100 and 50-acre farms, well built on; can give quick possession; rent $250 to $450, plus taxes. J. C. Patterson, 359 Richmond.

WE have a number of farms from five acres up at a good range of prices. If you are wanting a farm send us your requirements, and we will advise you what we have. On April 1, at 1:30 p.m., there will be offered at Lot 17, Con. 9, Westminster, 2 miles southwest of Glanworth, or just west of Stop 11, L. P. S., a fine 89-acre farm with extra good solid brick house with furnace, large barns on wall, new 14x40 cement silo, water in house and barn, extra good 4 acres of apples, good garden and small fruit, also 11 good Holstein cows, 5 brood sows, alfalfa and sweet clover, hay and ensilage. For terms, etc., apply to White & Balnard, King and Talbot Streets. Phone 7041W. Nights 5339J and 5483W.

1 ACRE and good frame cottage, good shape with fruit and garage, northeast corner Ridout and Base Line, only 1¼ miles to postoffice and five minutes to car line, township taxes, hydro, etc.; ideal site for suburban home. Call on Sam D. Campbell, 422 Richmond St.

10½ ACRES, part lot 6, concession 2, Lobo; 1½-story frame house, frame barn, garage, other buildings. Mr. Wesley Dingman, Box 135, Mount Brydges, Ont.

12 ACRES, modern 10-room house, for sale. Apply 756 Waterloo St. Phone 445J.

30 ACRES, farm stock and implements in good farming district, 6 miles west of Dunnville, in village of Darling Rd., 60 feet from station 30 feet from store and P. O., 8-roomed house, hip roofed barn 45x50, garage 16x20, hen house 10x12, lots of water, buildings and fences in good condition, good reasons for selling, will sell cheap for quick sale. Apply W. Farr, Darling Rd., Ont.

50 ACRES, 1 mile from city, brick house, bank barn, flowing spring Water. Adelaide St. north. J. W. White, sub. 1, London.

98 ACRES, in Caradoc Township lot 23, con. 6, good soil and building. Apply L. M. Campbell, 442 Waterloo St.

200-ACRE FARM, situated on lot 28 and 29, East Zorra, 1½ miles from Maplewood, good land, brick house, 11 rooms, 2 barns, straw barn, 20 acres in wheat. George Fletcher, R. 5, Embro, Ont.

200 ACRES—35 acres of good bush, good buildings, 10 miles west of London, on Sarnia road. Price $11,000. Apply Phillip Steel, Hyde Park, R. R. 1.

TO LET

APARTMENT, furnished, very desirable, one block from Victoria Park, will rent reasonably for June, July and August. Phone 7459M.

CHOICE list small and large homes for rent and sale; apartments, flats, rooms, stores, offices, etc. Get located for spring. List your properties at "The Hub." London is solid. Sam D. Campbell, realtor, insurance, etc., 422 Richmond St., London.

COTTAGE on Rectory St.; possession April 1. Apply 69a Dundas St.

DESIRABLE 4-room flat, furnished or unfurnished, rent reasonable. Phone 3617W. 80 Stanley St.

DOWNTOWN apartment, corner Dundas and Clarence, first floor up, 3 rooms and bath. Apply Orth's, Ltd. Phone 1058.

DUNDAS and Clarence Sts., best office space in city, over Orth's, Ltd., 3 large office rooms, suitable for office or business purposes. Phone 1058.

FOR RENT—New summer cottage, newly furnished, electric light, good bathing on Lake Huron at Blackwell, six miles east of Sarnia. 140 Parker St., Sarnia.

LARGE bungalow, 97 High St., on Richmond, car line, south, good furnace, 3 grates. Phone 177.

FART of furnished house, and land for gardening, 1¼ miles from Springbank. For particulars phone 4244.

RENT OR SALE—That new modern bungalow cor. Huron and Wellington near university, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, one may be used as den, pressure tank, electric water heater, tiled bathroom. Phone 191W.

SUITE of four rooms, central, reasonable rent. Apply Canada Trust Company.

TO LET—Central, 7-room modern brick house. Apply 531 Richmond St.

TWO apartments, 300 Oxford St., modern, with hardwood floors, possession April 1st. Phone 383W.

TWO-STORY brick house, fully modern, 3-piece bath, veranda, full-size basement. 734 Adelaide St.

VACANT STORE to rent. Apply Carter Tent and Awning Co., 616 521 Dundas St.

5-ROOM HOUSE, all conveniences, half acre ground, chicken coop and run, barn, garage. 662 Oxford St.

146 BRUCE ST.—Store to let; for particulars, phone 4632M.

546 DUNDAS — Splendid apartment, ready for occupancy April 1st, newly decorated, fireplaces, veranda. Phone 5237J.

ROOMS TO LET

FURNISHED ROOMS, newly decorated, living-room, bedroom, kitchen, good cellar, large pantry, electric lights, gas stove. Happy Thought Range, garden, $14 a month. Apply 25 Alexander St. West. Call evenings.

TWO unfurnished housekeeping rooms, 355½ Clarence St., west side, between King and York Sts.

ROOM AND BOARD

TALBOT ST., 505—Rooms with board, also table board by the week. Phone 5554J.

626 WELLINGTON ST., near Victoria Park; large comfortable room, all conveniences, board optional. Phone 3613M

FOR SALE

ABSOLUTELY FREE during spring house cleaning, the Grand Prize Eureka Vacuum Cleaner; just telephone us and we will deliver to your home for five days free trial our latest model Eureka; this free educational offer is for a limited time only, to prove to every woman how much drudgery she can avoid; phone 66 for free trial; use the Eureka for five days as if you owned it; clean your rugs, draperies, upholstered furniture, mattresses, pillows, radiators, and the thousand and one things dust and dirt collect in; then if you decide to buy, pay only $4.75 down, balance easy monthly payments; liberal allowance made on old cleaners. Just phone 66, The Eureka Shop, Wife Saving Station, 231 Dundas St.

ANTIQUE SOFA (walnut frame), combination bookcase and desk, 2 dressers, armchair, hall stand, rugs, electric vacuum cleaner, gas heater, oven, nickel-plated steam cooker, dishes. 155 Central Ave.

A PRACTICE piano square, in good condition, $50 for quick sale. 142 Oxford St. Phone 2535J.

BABY BUGGY, cream wicker, clean and in good condition, $12. Apply 31 Wilson Ave.

BIRD FOODS—We handle only the best—what we feed our own birds. London Aviary, 280 Talbot.

BOOKS on any subject, mechanical, medical, theological, poetry, history, school books, public high school, university, rare books; antique goods. Hamilton's, 210 King St.

BRANTFORD bicycle. This is a good buy. Phone 6026W.

COBBLER POTATOES, $1.60 per bushel; bags free. F. Crealy, Strathroy, Ont.

CREAM reed stroller, $15; blue reed baby carriage, $12. We specialize in baby carriage repairs, records and player rolls exchanged, 8 for $1. Frank Paige, Ridout, near Dundas. Phone 4778W.

ELECTRIC HOT PLATES from $1 up; electric washer, $125. Leff Electric Co., 316 Grey St. Phone 4626W.

ELECTRIC wiring, fixtures and appliances. Bowley Electric, the Store with the Stock, 306 Dundas St. Tel. 2203.

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THE MORGAN HORTICULTURAL CLUB.
Canadian Horticulturist for one year; spring premium, 25 gladiolus bulbs; fall premium, 25 Darwin tulips; all for only $1. Spring premium now ready to distribute.
MORGAN SUPPLY HOUSE, LTD.
The House That Saves You Money. b

FREE for hauling, granite chips, suitable for concrete or filling. London Marble and Granite Company, 493 Richmond St.

FREE! FREE! FREE!
We are giving 50 phonograph record selections free this week with each phonograph purchased from us. Pudney Bros., 348 Dundas St. Phone 5124J. Open evenings.

FOR SALE—An Indian bicycle, double bar frame, new tires, in good shape, $15. Phone 6208F.

FURNISH 3 or 4 rooms for the cost of one; good, clean furniture, like new. 98 Dundas. Open till 9 p.m.

FURNITURE bought and sold, also auctioned on commission. Ralph-McLachlan, 411 Ridout St. Tel. 5048; res. 3576W.

FULL LINE Pedlar perfect product, including metal lath, shingles, corugated iron and garages. Brick and Supply Co., 609 William. Phone 1244.

GENT'S bicycle, in good condition, for sale, reasonable. Phone 5744.

GIRL'S spring coat, sand color, size 12-14 years, nearly new; blue georgette dress, same size, worn once only; boy's blue suit; also new pair bloomers, never worn, size 16 years; steel bed couch. 370 King St.

GLASSES, complete, $2.50 and up. F. Steele, optician, Dundas St., opposite Loew's Theatre.

HEAVEN AND HELL and a real world beyond. Swedenborg's great work on the life after death; over 400 pages; only 25 cents postpaid. W. S. Law, 486 Euclid Ave., Toronto, Ontario.

JOHN M. FINK, the Clothier, where you can get ladies' and gent's clothing, also house furnishings at reasonable prices and easy terms. Phone 3722W. 123 Maitland.

JUST ONE WEEK MORE
To get that phonograph at very low terms of $1 down. Any one of our phonographs in your home; balance payable $1 week and up. Fourteen different models to choose from. Why not take advantage of this wonderful offer? Ashton's Music Store, 627 Dundas St. Phone 995M. Open every evening.

LADIES', men's and boys' clothing and house furnishings sold on easy terms. Call J. Holiff, 7625W.

LADY'S navy suit, size 36; black suit, large size; 2 separate coats; all in good condition. Phone 2746.

LATH! LATH! 4' No. 1, $14 M. See us for all lumber needs. London Wrecking Co., 500 Bathurst St. Phone 6640W.

MAHOGANY washstand, like new, also tools and reamers for garage work, cheap. Phone 3286.

MILKING MACHINE, cream separator, harrows and spreaders. Jas. A. Graham, 362 Talbot St. Tel. 5268.

MISS'S spring coat, full length, fawn velour, size 18 years, cheap. Phone 778.

MONTH END SALE—

DUNHAM square piano, $45.

BEHR upright piano, rosewood case, $145.

BAUS upright piano; this instrument has had a new action and hammers, $150.

WHEELOCK & CO. ebonized case, upright piano, $150.

HALLETT, DAVIS & CO. upright piano, $150.

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THESE pianos have been thoroughly overhauled by piano makers and are in good condition.

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OLD LEAKY ROOFS MADE LIKE NEW.
Where your roof is flat or pitched, wood shingles, composition, felt, paper, gravel, rubber or sheet metal.
EVERTIGHT LIQUID ASBESTOS ROOFING IS GUARANTEED UNCONDITIONALLY FOR FIFTEEN YEARS to stop the rot or rust and decay and stop the frequent repair bills.
It costs nothing to inquire.
HAWKEN-LANG COAL COMPANY.
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PHONE 522.

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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.

PERFECTION oil heater, in use but a short time, for sale very cheap. Apply 838 Colborne St

PIANO BARGAINS

Heintzman & Co. Style Classic, art finish, walnut case. Positively cannot be told from new, although slightly used. To be sold at a reduction of $175 from regular sale price. Easy terms. Call or write. Heintzman & Co., Ltd., 242 Dundas St.

PLAYER-PIANO BARGAIN

Colonial design of case, 88 notes, positively as good as new, although slightly used. Regular sale price $850. Special to clear, complete with $10 worth of music, $495. Phonograph, organ or piano accepted and a liberal

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CYCLES, lawn-mowers, etc., repaired and sharpened by an expert. Gossman, 613 Richmond St. Phone 139M.

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CITY chimney sweep, yards and cellars cleaned, whitewashing. Phone 1884J. W. Berry & Son.

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.

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FEATHER PILLOWS and mattresses renovated at Hunt & Sons, 593 Richmond St. Phone 5927J.

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HAVE your chairs, couches, etc., sent to 89 Wharncliffe Rd. to be upholstered. Phone Mr. Pugh, 2644.

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CHAS. HOE, tinsmith, furnace repair work. Agent for Gilson furnace. 57 Euclid Ave. Phone 6594J.

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LET us attend to your plumbing and steamfitting; all work guaranteed. Allen & Pope, 155 Chesley. Phones 2293W and 7839M.

PLUMBING and repairs—W. O. Ellwood, 69 Becher St. Phone 4348W.

THREAPLETON, G.—Furnaces repaired and overhauled, eavestroughing work guaranteed. Tel. 2755J.

T. WELCH, plumber and steamfitter, 573 Central Ave. Tel. 7211W.

WRIGHT-TEALE CO., plumbers and steamfitters, 60 Dundas St. Tel. 7984.

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THE Hollins Press for fine printing, stationery and service. Call or phone 7812W. 761 Dundas St.

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BERT RAY, ladies' tailor, 201 Wellington St. Phone 7086J. Style and satisfaction.

LADIES, have your clothes made by an expert ladies' tailor and dressmaker. Wilner, 229 Hamilton Rd. Tel. 5461W.

NEW SPRING styles already in. We make up ladies' and gentlemen's suits. Snell the Tailor, 129 Bruce St. Phone 4553.

SUITS cleaned, pressed and repaired. Tailoring to measure. Customers' own material made up. R. Tatham, corner Lorne and Elizabeth St.

THE MAITLAND—Ladies' and gentlemen's dry-cleaning, pressing and alterations. Goods made up to measure. 488 Maitland St., corner Dufferin Ave. 2575J.

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BRIDGMAN, L. G.—Architect. Phone 2949, Bank of Commerce Building.

FARNCOMB, F. W.—Civil engineer, surveyor, 307 Dom. Savings. Tel. 552.

McBRIDE, H. C.—Architect, Molsons Bank Building. Phone 262W.

MOORE & CO., JOHN M.—Architects and engineers. 489 Richmond St.

MURRAY, WILLIAM H.—Architect, Dom. Savings Building. Phone 1557W.

THE LONDON ADVERTISER

CLASSIFIED ADS.
Phone 3670.
Standardized and Indexed for Quick Reference.

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Not responsible for errors in advertisements following date of first publication.

Ads. not cancelled after 10 p.m.

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Ads. for evening paper by 1 p.m.

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3 days ..... 5½c " "
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REAL ESTATE

BERT WEIR

OVER OAK HALL. REALTOR. Phone 6250.

L. H. REILLY, Manager. Res. Phone 1602J.
A. C. Ball, 4362F. Thos. Wilkey, 4781.
Wm. Reilly, 6339F. Bert Hookway, 3613W. Wm. Taylor, 1908.

MR. WEIR is still in sunny California. Naturally he could not afford to stay this long if we were not doing lots of business for him at home. And we could not do that business did we not have a large list of properties for sale, and every facility for giving REAL real estate service. If we can satisfy others, why not you? There are SIX CARS waiting to help you find the very home you have been dreaming of.

$4,650—$1,000 DOWN, 2-story white brick, west, close to town, 4 bedrooms, reception hall, living-room, dining-room, kitchen and breakfast-room, 3-piece bath and furnace with hot water. Well decorated and good fixtures. Basement. Large lot with drive. Room for two extra lots.

EVEN BETTER THAN IT SOUNDS.

$7,500—$1,000 DOWN, 1¾-story white brick, north, on good street, 4 bedrooms, 4 clothes closets, reception hall, large living-room with fireplace, dining-room and kitchen, new 3-piece bath and furnace with hot water. Automatic pump for soft water. Well decorated. Oak floors and veranda. Full 3-part basement. Garage for three cars.

$2,700—$700 DOWN, frame cottage on Hill St., 2 bedrooms, hall, living-room, dining-room, kitchen and shed, pantry, new roof and eaves. Hydro, gas and water, half basement. Large lot with drive.

$2,800—Half cash—Frame cottage on Grey St., 2 bedrooms, hall, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and shed, 3-piece bath, hydro, gas and water, veranda. Basement and drive.

COTTAGE TO REMODEL.

$2,500—$1,000 DOWN, white brick cottage, north, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, hydro, gas and water. Full basement and large lot with drive.

$12,500—$5,000 DOWN, 3-story and attic white brick near Victoria Park, 4 bedrooms, 4 clothes closets, den, reception hall, large living-room with fireplace, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, 3-piece bath and furnace, 3 fireplaces. Oak floors. Veranda and garage.

NOTICE THE PRICE.

$4,650—1½-story red brick, east, 3 bedrooms, 3 clothes closets, living-room, dining-room, kitchen and pantry, 3-piece bath and furnace. Veranda. Full basement and drive.

$7,700—Beautiful rug brick bungalow near Ryerson school, 3 bedrooms, 3 clothes closets, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and sunroom with oak floors all through, 3-piece bath and furnace with hot water. Full basement. Fireplace and veranda. Frame garage. You'd like this.

$4,000—$500 DOWN, white brick cottage, south, 2 bedrooms, hall, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, 3-piece bath and furnace. Newly decorated. Veranda. Full 2-part basement. Deep lot with drive.

EASY TERMS, CENTRAL.

$5,200—$300 DOWN, 1¾-story white brick, 4 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, den and shed, 3-piece bath and furnace. Veranda. Hydro, gas and water. Full basement. Would be good rooming-house.

The Western Real Estate Exchange, Limited.

FARMS.

Now is the time to look at some of the many real farm bargains we have on hand. Let us arrange for you to see them.

JUST LISTED—A fine 100 acres near Town of Parkhill, excellent mixed clay and sandy soil, 90 acres cleared, and 10 acres of bush, part tile drained. Lots of water, good brick house, basement barn 36x56, also other outbuildings, well located, only 3 miles from town; $5,000 will buy this farm, half cash. This is a real buy. See our agent, C. W. Redick, Parkhill.

50 acres of grass land near lake, about 5 miles east of Port Stanley. Good soil and about 18 acres of bush. Price $3,200. Owner will exchange for cottage or lots in city.

170 acres, bordering on lake near Town of Port Burwell, soil mostly black sand loam, about 150 acres can be cultivated, balance bush (firewood), comfortable frame house and basement barn; also small cottage at back of farm. Price $50 per acre. Owner will consider exchange for Western farm for equity.

Many city houses for sale and trade. List your properties now.
PHONE 696. b 78 DUNDAS STREET.

P. Walsh's Bulletin

CHEAPSIDE ST.—1½-story red pressed brick house, 3 bedrooms, 3-piece bath, fully modern, lot 35x133 feet, fruit trees, drive, close to Western University. Price $6,200.

NORTH—Two-story brick house, 4 bedrooms, 3-piece bathroom, hot water heating, oak floors, garage. Lot 45x133 feet. Price $6,000.

QUEBEC ST.—1½-story brick house, 3 bedrooms, 3-piece bathroom and heater, all modern, nice lot. Price $4,700, $500 down, balance at $40 per month.

DORINDA ST., East London—1½-story brick veneer house, 3 bedrooms, 2 parlors, dining-room and kitchen, full basement, fully modern, lot 33x146 feet, 11-foot lane to side. Price $4,500.

P. WALSH
Phone 4665. 425 Richmond St.

W. B. REID

403 Richmond St.
Phone 1161J. Evenings 1191.

Brick cottage, Eva St., partly modern, $3,650, $1,000 down. A real home and a first-class buy.

Wharncliffe Highway, south side, modern cottage, with electric mantel. Price $3,800, $1,200 down, balance at 5½ per cent. Easy terms of payments. You shouldn't miss this. It's a real buy.

New stucco cottage, south side, modern throughout, with extra lot, $3,400, $600 down.

We have first-class bargains in city houses. Call and inspect them for yourself, or phone office and car will go after you. zxt

E. COOK

255 WILLIAM ST.
PHONE 4875J.

Store and dwelling, 2-story brick, 9 rooms, modern, extra toilet and lot, barn and garage, good locality, paved street, $7,500; 6-room brick cottage, paved street, toilet, hydro, gas, $2,000; apply for cottage and terms; farms to exchange; grist mill, country store, blacksmith shop; special buys in best houses; suburban property.

WESTERN CANADA PROPERTY

List the above with me without delay. I have clients with eastern farms and city properties to exchange for western lands and city properties. Call at my office with particulars. "THE HUB." Sam D. Campbell, Realtor, insurance, etc., 422 Richmond St., London. b

BUILDING LOTS

On Waterloo St. south of Regent, and on Regent St. between Wellington and Waterloo Sts. These are the finest residential lots in London, and are now being offered for sale. Call or phone. A. J. Morgan. b

AUTOMOBILES

We Want You To See Our Stock of

USED CARS

We haven't many, but what we have are all thoroughly reconditioned, desirable jobs, and represent honest values, and carry our 30-day guarantee.

We have two McLAUGHLIN BUICK 5-Passenger Sedans, late models; one MASTER FOUR 5-Passenger Touring; two Special Four-Cylinder OVERLAND Touring; one 490 CHEVROLET Touring; one CHANDLER 4-Passenger Coupe, and three good MAXWELLS.

Do not buy a car without first seeing what we have to offer.

$25.00 DOWN—BALANCE ARRANGED OVER 12 MONTHS.

McLaughlin Used Car Exchange

BATHURST AND RICHMOND STREET, LONDON.

b

BUSINESS CARDS

STEWART & MORKIN
134 FULLARTON STREET.

ELECTRIC POWER CONTRACTORS. All classes electric power, repairs, installations, windings, etc. Prompt attention, quick service. When you have trouble with your motor telephone 3165 xt

We stock everything in Lumber—Posts, Scantlings, Sheetings, Floorings, Sash, Doors and Trim, Wood and Asphalt Shingles, Hardwood Floorings, Roofings, Wallboard, Lath.

L. H. MARTYN & CO.
1151 YORK ST. t PHONE 5151.

INSURANCE

J. A. NELLES & SON
Fire, Life, Accident, Marine, Plate Glass, Rent and Automobile. xt

S. N. CAMPBELL,
INSURANCE COUNSELLOR.
Fire, Auto, Accident, Sickness and Plate Glass.
Dominion Savings Bldg. Phone 1617. yt

MOTORCYCLES & BICYCLES

BICYCLES

Best assortment of wheels in the city. Colors to suit all. Lowest prices and easiest terms. Buy a Perfect and you buy right. Easy terms. A. T. Tanner, 663 Dundas and 402 Clarence. ywt

AUTOMOBILES

WINDSHIELDS

We have special windshield plate glass and modern facilities for fixing your broken windshields.
THE HOBBS MANUFACTURING COMPANY, LIMITED.

One Ford one-ton truck, pneumatic tires, stake body, closed cab, a bargain.

TERRY for Bargains
144-146 Fullarton St. Phone 534 ywt

AUTO RADIATOR SERVICE STATION.
G. M. MURRAY
65 KING STREET.
Tel. 2327. ywt Near Ridout.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A USED CAR?
We have cars of every description. Lowest prices and best quality.
ONTARIO GARAGE AND MOTOR SALES, LIMITED.
S. H. Rowed, Manager.
Phone 5459-2431. 397-401 Dundas St.
"The Homes of Satisfactory Service." ywt

FOR SALE

Paint -- Paint -- Paint
WHITE PAINT—MINERVA MAKE.
$3.50 Gal., $1 Qt.
W. A. O'DELL
Phone 187. 389-393 Talbot St.

J. A. BROWNLEE
385-387 TALBOT ST.
HARDWARE, ROOFING, SHEET METAL WORK.
ESTIMATES GIVEN

THE BEST LUMBER AT THE LOWEST PRICES.
GEO. H. BELTON
LUMBER COMPANY
RECTORY STREET AND G. T. R. xt

LAWN SEED

You should get this on just as soon as the soil can be worked, and be sure you use only the very best and cleanest seed. Sweet Pea Seed and Dutch Sets can be planted now.

Sheep Manure

will beautify your lawn and insure a big crop of flowers and vegetables. Use it now—100 lbs. $3; 25 lbs. $1. Get our catalogue.

MORGAN'S SUPPLY HOUSE
LIMITED.
The House That Saves You Money.
b

WE HAVE SEVERAL
HOMES FOR SALE
in different parts of the city. See us before buying.
R. H. Smith Lumber Co.
11 Erie Ave. ywt Phone 2938W.

MISCELLANEOUS

YOU WILL ENJOY DINING IN OUR CAFE.
The food is excellent and the prices are moderate.
ROYAL CAFE
xt

Notice to Creditors

In the matter of the estate of Mary McKellar, late of the Township of Lobo, in the County of Middlesex, widow, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the Revised Statutes of Ontario, 1914, Chapter 121, Section 56, that all creditors and others having claims against the estate of the said Mary McKellar, who died on or about the 9th day of February, A.D., 1924, are required, on or before the 1st day of April, A.D., 1924, to send by post prepaid or deliver to the undersigned, solicitors for Thomas Grieve Turnbull, the executor of the last will of the said Mary McKellar, their Christian names and surnames and their addresses, with full particulars in writing, of their claims and statements of their accounts and nature of the securities, if any, held by them.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the 1st day of April A.D., 1924, the executor will proceed to distribute the assets of the said estate of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have notice, and the executor of the said estate will not be liable for said assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claim notice shall not have been received by him at the time of such distribution. IVEY, ELLIOTT & GILLANDERS, Solicitors, etc., London, Ontario, Solicitors for the Executor.

DATED this 6th day of March, A.D., 1924. M15,22,29

Notice to Creditors

THE BANKRUPTCY ACT.
In the estate of Walter Pearse Westman of London, merchant, authorized assignor.

NOTICE is hereby given that Walter Pearse Westman, of London, did on the 26th day of March 1924, make an authorized assignment of all his property for the benefit of his creditors, and that Edmund Weld, official receiver, has appointed me to be custodian of the estate of the debtor until the creditors, at their first meeting, shall elect a trustee to administer the estate of the debtor.

Notice is further given that the first meeting of creditors in the above estate will be held at the office of the official receiver in the Court House at London, Ontario, on the 10th day of April, 1924 at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

To entitle you to vote thereat, proof of your claim must be lodged with me before the meeting is held.

Proxies to be used at the meeting must be lodged with me prior thereto.

AND FURTHER take notice that if you have any claim against the debtor for which you are entitled to rank, proof of such claim must be filed with me within thirty days from the date of this notice, for, from and after the expiration of the time fixed by subsection 8, of section 37, of the said act, I shall distribute the proceeds of the debtor's estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which I have then notice.

DATED at London this 27th day of March, 1924. F. W. RAYMOND, Custodian, Box 171, London, Ontario. b

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that at a meeting of the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the City of London, to be held at the City Hall, in the said city, after one month from the date hereof that is to say, on the 21st day of April, A.D., 1924, at the hour of 7:30 o'clock in the evening, or so soon thereafter, as the meeting of the said council may on the said day be held, the said council proposes to pass a bylaw to stop up and forever close the public highway known as Vickers St., in the said City of London, and, to provide for the sale and conveyance of the same to the adjoining owners, Andrew Small, Alfred Page, John A. Murray, the Canada Trust Company and the Corporation of the City of London.

DATED at the City Hall, London, Ontario this 15th day of March, A.D., 1924. S. BAKER, City Clerk.
M15,22,29-A5

NOTICE

Creditors and others having claims against the estate of WILLIAM THOMSON SMITH, late of the City of London, in the County of Middlesex, retired bank manager, deceased, who died on or about the 2nd day of March, 1924 are required to send their claims, duly verified, to the undersigned executor of the said estate, on or before the 31st day of March, 1924, after which date the said executor will proceed to distribute the assets of the said estate, having regard only to the claim of which it may then have notice.

DATED this 15th day of March, 1924.
THE LONDON & WESTERN TRUSTS COMPANY, LIMITED, by F. H. Greenlees, its Solicitor herein. M15,22,29

Notice to Creditors

PURSUANT to the Trustee Act all claims against the estate of MARGARET HOWE, late of the City of London, widow, who died on or about the 20th day of January, 1924, are required to be filed in statutory form with the undersigned on or before the 15th day of April, 1924, after which date the executrix will not be liable for any claim not then filed.

DATED at London this 10th day of March, 1924. MURPHY, GUNN & MURPHY, Bank of Toronto Chambers, London, Ontario, Solicitors for Executrix. M15,22,29

In the Supreme Court of Ontario
LEARN vs. LEARN

PURSUANT to the judgment made in this cause and bearing date the 10th day of March, 1924, there will be sold with the approbation of H. S. Blackburn, Esquire, master of this court, at London, at his office in the County Buildings, at the hour of 3 o'clock on the second day of April, 1924, the following lands and premises in one parcel, namely, the north half of lot number 20, in the 7th concession of the Township of Westminster, containing 100 acres, more or less. On the said lands are a good bank barn and a 1½-story frame house, in good repair. This place is well watered and is conveniently situated about eight miles south of London, near school, church and cheese factory.

The property will be put up subject to a reserved bid, which will be fixed by the said master.

Terms: Ten per cent of the purchase price to be paid as a deposit on the day of sale. The balance to be paid into court to the credit of this cause in fifteen days thereafter, when possession will be given.

In all other respects the terms and conditions of sale will be the standing conditions of the Supreme Court of Ontario.

Further conditions can be had from Messrs. Buchner & Ramsay, 426 Talbot St., London, Solicitors for Plaintiff, or A. R. Douglas Esq., 156½ Dundas St., London, Solicitor for Defendant.

DATED at London, this 19th day of March, 1924. H. S. Blackburn, Local Master, Middlesex. M22,26,29

The Northern Life Assurance Company of Canada

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made by The Northern Life Assurance Company of Canada to the Parliament of the Dominion of Canada at the next session thereof for an act:

1. Declaring that the premiums paid by any shareholder pursuant to Bylaw No. 17 of the company, in respect of shares owned or subscribed for by him, form part of the company's general assets, and are not payments on account of the par value of such shares, and that the company may call in and make payable any amount remaining unpaid on the capital of any shares in respect of which the premium has at any time been paid.

2. Authorizing the company to equalize the amounts paid up on the issued shares of its capital stock, by repaying to the holders of shares on which more than Twenty-five Dollars ($25) per share has been paid, the excess over Twenty-five Dollars ($25) so paid, and by calling from the holders of shares on which less than Twenty-five Dollars ($25) has been paid the amount required to make same paid up to the extent of Twenty-five Dollars ($25) per share, thereby reducing the amount paid up on the company's capital to Two Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars ($250,000), but without taking away the liability of shareholders for the unpaid balances due on their shares.

3. Repealing the 19th Section of the Company's Act of Incorporation, being Statutes of Canada, 1894, 57-8 Victoria, Chap. 122, which provides that the Companies Clauses Act should extend and apply to the company.

Dated at Toronto, this 27th day of February, 1924.

LONG & DALY, 38 King St. West, Toronto, solicitors for the applicants. 991-t

AUCTION SALE

CARMICHAEL'S ANNUAL SALE.
APRIL 9, 1924.
Lot 14, Con. 10, London Twp.
PUREBRED AND GRADE CATTLE.
WATCH FOR NEXT WEEK'S AD. b

AUCTION SALE

On April 2nd, at
POPLAR HILL
10 HEAVY HORSES
30 HEAD OF CATTLE.
AUSTIN WINTERS, Auctioneer.
ELWOOD ZAVITZ, Proprietor.
b

AUCTION SALE

Of choice Holstein dairy cows, hay, grain, etc., at lot 8, concession 1, North Dorchester, Hamilton Gravel Rd., 1½ miles west of Putnam, on Tuesday, April 1, 1924, at 1 o'clock, 27 choice Holstein dairy cows, 15 will be fresh by time of sale, balance forward springers; feed, about 6 tons of hay, 150 bushels good seed oats, etc. Terms: Six months' credit on approved security; 6 per cent per annum off for cash. W. W. Wallis, prop.; S. E. Brady, auctioneer. b

AUCTION SALE

Friday April 4, 1924, lot 68, N. T. R., half mile south of Lambeth, on the highway; all registered stock; 30 Yorkshire and Tamworth sows 100 shoats, 7 Yorkshire and Tamworth boars, one very choice 1,500 lbs. 3-year-old Clyde colt, broken, cattle, sheep and farm machinery and 1918 McLaughlin car; usual terms for credit. Laidlaw & Johnston; H. S. McDiarmid, Lambeth. b

Auction Sale of Woodmen's Hall at Hyde Park

Mr. Austin Winters, auctioneer, has received instructions from the trustees of the Hyde Park Hall to sell by public auction the hall on Monday, March 31, at 2 o'clock. This hall is in good condition, with first-class dance floor and good banquet room upstairs. For particulars apply Austin Winters, auctioneer, or William Robb, R. R. No. 1, Hyde Park, secretary-treasurer. Hall will be sold subject to reserve bid. M15,22,29

JULIUS SISKIND

Auctioneer, Valuator and Appraiser. Auction sales conducted in any part of city, also in our auction rooms in WAREHOUSE, 115 DUNDAS ST. Call up for appointment or arrangement to sell for you. Real estate and merchandise sold by auction on small commission. Phone 6970 or 7280W tf

CLEARING SALE

Household effects, garden tools and new Chevrolet Sedan, Monday, March 31, 1 p.m. at Delaware Village; cash or terms to responsible parties. Laidlaw & Johnston, auctioneers; Hugh J. Scott, prop. b

AUCTION SALE

Monday, March 31,
10 a.m.
82 Becher St.

I have been instructed to sell the following household effects: Starr phonograph (this is a real good one), 2 large rockers, 1 morris chair, curtains and drapes, small oak table, 9x12 Brussels rug, round oak dining table (3 leaves), buffet, 6 leather-seated dining chairs, pictures, 6x6 rug, Singer sewing machine, Moffat baseburner, dresser, brass bed, Brussels carpet, hall mirror, Redbird bicycle (practically new), washing machine and wringer, McClary's Torfolse heater and oven, gas plate, dishes, kitchen utensils and numerous other articles. Everything is good. Why buy new? Here's your chance to get furniture for your summer cottage or your home. Thank you.

AUCTION SALE

10 a.m., Tuesday, April 1.
at 73 Byron Ave.

I will sell by auction the following first-class furniture: Hallrack, parlor set in tapestry, oak parlor table, parlor rug, round dining-room table, buffet, 6 chairs in fumed oak, curate, dining-room rug, writing desk, 4 pictures, sweeper vacuum, 2 linoleum rugs, 1 cabinet gas range, 1 tray, 1 kitchen table, 2 chairs, 1 smoker set, 2 iron beds, springs and mattresses, 4 odd chairs, 1 white dresser, Hoosier Kitchen cabinet, chinaware, 2 brass jardineres, 2 jardinere stands, 2 bedroom rugs, doormat. Attend this sale. These articles have practically never been used and would be welcome in any home. Thank you.

George R. Gardner.
AUCTIONEER.
For successful sales phone 4883W. b

FRED. GENEREAUX AUCTION SALE

TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 1, 1924.
10 Edna St., Chelsea Green.

Mr. W. Aldersley has favored me with instructions to sell by auction the following housefurnishings: Parlor chairs, leather couch, leather and oak rockers, Brussels rug, mats, Singer drophead machine (nearly new), blinds, curtains, overdrapes, iron beds, springs, felt mattress, regulator wall clock, range, Quebec heater, kitchen table, cabinet, chairs, dishes, glassware, kitchen goods, tub, boiler and other goods. Don't miss this sale. Sale at 10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 2.
114 Wilson Ave.

I will sell by auction the contents of this well-furnished home in part: Leather rocker and armchair, oak rockers, Brussels rug, parlor table, curtains, blinds, mantel clock (beautiful), oak sideboard, dining table, oak chiffonier, brass bed, springs and mattress (nearly new), iron bed, linoleum, cupboard, Gurney Oxford range (nearly new), electric iron, electric heater, kitchen goods, fruit, two dressmaking forms, chairs, tubs, boiler, mower and lots more goods. This is a good sale. Come. Sale at 10 a.m.

FRED GENEREAUX,
Auctioneer and Valuator.
201 Dundas St. (over Bell's Fur Store).
Phones 1332, 3322J. b

Judicial Auction Sale of "Torii Tea Room"

SUPREME COURT OF ONTARIO
EMERY vs. FOLEY

Pursuant to the judgment made in this cause on the 8TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1923, there will be sold, with the approbation of HIS HONOR JUDGE JUDD, Judge of the County Court, Middlesex, by D. H. PORTER, ESQ., ON THE PREMISES, ON TUESDAY, THE 8TH DAY OF APRIL, 1924, AT 3 P.M., part of the southeast part of lot 1, in the 1st concession, Township of London, County of Middlesex, containing by admeasurement one-quarter of an acre, more or less, having a frontage of 4½ rods by a depth of 9 rods. This property is situate on the PROVINCIAL HIGHWAY AT CRUMLIN, 3 miles east of the city limits, and is known as "TORII TEA ROOM." Terms: Ten per cent of the purchase money to be paid in cash at the time of sale and the balance within fifteen days.

In all other respects the terms and conditions of sale will be the standing conditions of sale for the Supreme Court of Judicature of Ontario.

FURTHER PARTICULARS CAN BE HAD FROM THE AUCTIONEER, W. C. FITZGERALD, BUCHNER & RAMSAY, T. W. SCANDRETT, AND G. N. WEEKES. M22,29-A5

CLEARING SALE

FARM STOCK, IMPLEMENTS

Wednesday, April 2, at 1 o'clock, one of the finest herds of Holsteins in Ontario; usual terms. H. A. Urquhart, prop.; T. Merrit Moore, auctioneer. b

AUCTION SALE

Clearing auction sale of farm, farm stock, feed and implements; farm consisting of 90 acres, more or less, good buildings, orchard, 8 acres of fall wheat, never failing spring, lot B, con. 4 concession and Base Line, Delaware Tuesday, April 1, 1924. John Handyside, prop.; Arthur Brooks, auctioneer. b

AVON

Special to The Advertiser.

Avon, March 28.—Miss Gladys Parson of Western University spent the week-end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Clifford and Jack spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. L. Miners of Delmer.

Mrs. Annie Swartout entertained a number of her friends on Tuesday evening, namely: Misses Cora and Dora Scoffin, Miss A. Lane, Miss Hazel Andrew, Miss K. Robb and Mrs. Bowes.

Frank Cade returned to Detroit on Sunday after spending a few weeks at his home here.

A St. Patrick social was held in connection with the A. M. I. S. on Thursday evening. The program consisted of two Irish contests; violin solos by Laurie Howe and Olive Groat, accompanied by Thelma Baker; a reading by Rev. Mr. Ball.

Mr. and Mrs. James McBeth visited friends in Crompton on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Code and family spent Sunday in Aylmer.

Mr. John Dafoe has returned after spending the week in London attending jury.

The Ladies' Aid quilted quilts at the home of Mrs. Elston Dafoe on Tuesday afternoon.

BEANS

Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, March 28.—Beans, immediate and prompt shipment, $4.65 and $4.70 per cwt. at shipping points.

WEEKLY TRADE REPORT

Canadian Press Despatch.

Winnipeg, March 28.—The weekly trade report of the Canadian Creditmen's Trust Association, Ltd., states:

Halifax—Wholesale and retail business holding up fairly well. General conditions are satisfactory.

St. John—Wholesale and retail trade fairly satisfactory. Collections fair.

Montreal—Wholesale trade reports satisfactory business in most lines. Orders steady, although not large. There is considerable confidence in considerable prospects of spring business. Retail business fair.

Toronto—No decided improvement in wholesale lines as yet indicated, but trade is optimistic. Easter being late, a good volume is expected in spring wear and similar lines. Orders generally are being placed with special care. In retail trade sales at special prices continue to be the order of the day. With this stimulus, a fair amount of business is being transacted. Collections vary from slow to fair. Activity continues in nearly all industrial lines, including mining, steel, lumber, pulp and paper.

Winnipeg—Wholesale business, while not brisk, holding fairly good. Retailers purchasing very conservatively and in small lots. Retail trade and collections are inclined to be somewhat light.

Calgary—Adverse weather conditions put slight check on the steady increase in trade which this district has been experiencing. There has been a very considerable improvement in both wholesale and retail lines over the same period last year. The opening up of spring activities is expected to be reflected in increased trade. Collections satisfactory.

Vancouver—In both wholesale and retail lines improvement continues to be noticeable. Spring business opening up satisfactorily. Collections also indicate improvement.

EGG MARKET REVIEW

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, March 28.—The general tone of the market is more steady, with slight change in prices. Receipts continue heavy. Ontario country shippers paying for extras 23c to 24c, firsts 20c to 22c, seconds 18c to 20c.

Toronto—Unchanged. In retailing, specials 38c, extras 35c, firsts 33c.

Montreal—No change in the condition of the egg market, prices being steady. Jobbing, extras 32c, firsts 29c, seconds 27c. Receipts on Thursday were 2,187 cases, as against 2,907 for the same day last week and 2,408 for the corresponding day a year ago.

Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta unchanged.

British Columbia — Market steady; paying country points for extras 24c, firsts 22c; jobbing, extras 26c, firsts 24c, seconds and pullets 22c.

St. John, N. B.—Market fluctuating; dealers report firmer prices. Local fresh extras, jobbing, 25c to 27c, P. E. I. extras 30c, and retailing at 30c to 34c.

Chicago and New York unchanged.

SUGAR

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, March 28. — A steadier tone prevailed in raw sugar today. There were bids of $6.65 for spot, but holders asked higher prices. A local refiner bought 32,000 bags of Cuban for last half of April shipment at $6.78, an advance of ½c.

While somewhat irregular, raw sugar futures were generally steadier, reflecting the improved tone in the spot market. An opening advance of 1 to 3 points was soon lost under liquidation and Cuban selling, but offerings were not aggressive, and the market strengthened again on trade buying. Final prices were 1 to 4 points net higher, May $5.04, July $5.13, September $5.10, December $4.80.

No change was reported in refined sugar prices, which ranged from $8.49 to $8.50 for fine granulated. A little better inquiry was reported.

Refined futures were nominal.

POULTRY.

C. A. Mann & Co. quote the following prices up to and incduring April 12, 1924:

Spring chickens, 5 lbs. each, live 20c, dressed 24c to 26c; 4 to 5 lbs. each, live 18c, dressed 24c to 26c; under 4 lbs. each, live 16c, dressed 18c to 22c.

Hens—Over 5 lbs. each, live 20c, dressed 22c; 4 to 5 lbs. each, live 18c, dressed 22c; under 4 lbs. each, live 14c, dressed 12c to 18c.

Old roosters—Over 5 lbs. each, live 12c, dressed 16c.

Ducks—Spring, over 5 lbs. each, live 18c; under 5 lbs. each, live 16c.

Geese—Over 10 lbs. each, live 12c.

Turkeys—Hens, over 9 lbs. each, live 24c, dressed 30c; young gobblers, over 10 lbs. each, live 24c, dressed 30c; old gobblers, live 22c, dressed 28c.

HAY AND STRAW

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, March 28.—Hay, extra No. 2 timothy $14.50 to $15; No. 2, $14.50; No. 3, $12.50 to $13; mixed, $12.50.

Straw—$9.50.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, March 28.—Hay, No. 2, per ton carlots, $16.

Butter—No. 1 pasteurized, 35c to 35½c; No. 1 creamery, 34c to 34½c; seconds, 33c to 33½c.

Eggs—Fresh extras, 32c; fresh firsts, 29c.

SEEDS

Chicago, March 28.—Timothyseed, $5 to $8 per cwt.

Cloverseed—$16.50 to $23.50 per cwt.

POTATOES

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, March 28.—Potatoes, per bar, carlots, $1.25.

CANADIAN PACIFIC SAILINGS

FROM ST. JOHN

To Liverpool,

April 4 ..... Montcalm
April 11 ..... Montrose
April 18 ..... Montlaurier
April 25 ..... Montclare

To Glasgow.

April 5 ..... Metagama
April 12 ..... Marloch
April 19 ..... Marburn

To Antwerp.

April 16 ..... Melita

SUMMER SAILINGS FROM MONTREAL.

To Belfast, Glasgow.

May 1, May 29 ..... Metagama
May 8, June 7 ..... Marloch
May 15, June 12 ..... *Montlaurier
May 22, June 19 ..... Marburn

To Cherbourg, Southampton, Antwerp.

April 30, May 28 ..... Minnedosa
May 14, June 11 ..... Melita

To Liverpool.

May 2, May 30 ..... *Montroyal
May 3, May 31 ..... Montreal
May 9, June 6 ..... Montcalm
May 16, June 13 ..... Montrose
May 23, June 20 ..... Montclare

To Cherbourg, Southampton, Hamburg.

May 7, June 4 *Empress of Scotland
May 21, June 18 *Empress of France
*From Quebec.

Apply to Local Agents,
J. E. PARKER,
Gen. Agent, Pass. Dept.
1 King St. East.

Chiropractic

An Institution Built on Merit

The world-wide growth of drugless healing is one of the remarkable facts of the age. Within the past quarter of a century fifteen thousand Chiropractors have found five million adherents. At the present rate of growth, of several hundred thousand a year, the believers in Chiropractic will outnumber within the next generation, those of any other system of health practice.

A development so amazing depends simply on the truth, so often demonst

BAPTIST. — BAPTIST.

ADELAIDE ST. BAPTIST

FLOYD TALMADGE HOLLAND — Pastor.

7 p.m.--"Deadly Poison Openly Sold"--7 p.m.

Is the LAW being ENFORCED? Shall the GUILTY be NAMED?. Is it lawful to KILL? DOES POISON KILL? Is there any ANTIDOTE? Hear this fearless message!

Want a Good Seat? Come Early! Song Service, 6:50.

11 a.m.—"A MATTER OF HONOR."

3 p.m.—Wonderful Bible School. Classes for all.

SPECIAL MUSIC, CHOIR AND MALE QUARTET.
O. LEO HERBERT, A.T.C.M., Director.

Egerton Street Baptist

Rev. A. Burgess, Minister.
11 a.m.—"The Great Reward."
3 p.m.—Bible School.
7 p.m.—"Two Kinds of Fools."
Baptism.

Maitland Street Baptist

Maitland Street at St. James'

REV. DR. A. T. SOWERBY will preach.

11 a.m.—"How to get your name on the Honor Roll."

7 p.m.—"The First Utterance of Christ while dying on the Cross" This is the first of a series of sermons on the seven cries from the Christ on Calvary.

Choice Song Service.
ALL WELCOME!

Talbot Street Baptist

REV. DR. BOWLEY GREEN will preach at both services.

11 a.m. Subject:
"After the Campaign—What?"

7 p.m. Subject:
"Complete Conversion"

Baptismal service in the evening.

Wortley Road Baptist

R. J. MURPHY, B.D., Pastor.

11 a.m.—"Fruitless Christians."
3 p.m.—Bible School for all.
7 p.m.—"The End of the Way."
YOU ARE INVITED!

The Salvation Army

NO. 1—CLARENCE ST.
(South of Dundas)
Sunday, March 30—11 a.m., 3 and 7 p.m.
Farewell services of Adjutant and Mrs. Leech.
2 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class.

NO. 2—TECUMSEH AND EDWARD.
(South London.)
Sunday, March 30, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
3 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class. Ensigns Chittenden and Stokes.

NO. 3—RECTORY STREET.
(South of Dundas.)
Saturday, March 29, 8 p.m.
Sunday, March 30, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
3 p.m.—Sunday School.
ENSIGN FOSTER.

NO. 4—OAK ST.
(North of Trafalgar.)
Sunday, March 30.
11 a.m.—Christian Armour."
7 p.m.—"Three C's."
Mr. S. R. Thompson will speak on behalf of the Welfare.
3 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class. Ensign and Mrs. Luxton.

Next Friday Evening, United Holiness Meeting.
CLARENCE ST. CITADEL.
8 p.m.
All City Corps. Music and Song.

METHODIST METHODIST

ASKIN ST. METHODIST

10 a.m.—The Brotherhood.
11 a.m.—REV. J. T. COSBY MORRIS, B.A., B.D.
Subject:—"BEARING WITNESS TO THE TRUTH."
7 p.m.—REV. COSBY MORRIS.
Subject:—"COMPANIONSHIP AND EXAMPLE."
Full Choir under Dr. Smith.
STRANGERS WELCOME.

DUNDAS STREET CENTER

REV. CAPT. JOHN GARBUTT ..... Minister
11 a.m.—Subject: "OUR CHURCH."
Anthem—"Hearken Unto Me, My People" ..... Woodward
Solo—Mrs. Frederick Schofield.
2:45 p.m.—Sunday School, Bible Classes and Club No. 8.
7 p.m.—Subject: "A PRIME MINISTER."
Anthem—"O God, Light of the World" ..... Heinrich
Solo, Mr. Lloyd Bullen.
J. Parnell Morris, L.Mus., A.C.C.O., Organist and Choirmaster.

FIRST METHODIST

REV. BRUCE HUNTER, B.A., B.D. ..... Pastor
REV. E. W. JEWITT, B.A. ..... Director of Religious Education

10 a.m.—Class Meetings and Brotherhood.
Brotherhood Address—"Business Ethics In India"—Mr. Omond.
11 a.m.—"Not by Bread Alone"—The Pastor.
3 p.m.—Sunday School in Wesley Hall.
7 p.m.—"Dreams—The Man Who Lost His Dream"—The Pastor.
George C. Carrie, Choir Leader. Kingsley Ireland, Organist.

Centennial Methodist

10 a.m.—Class Meeting.
11 a.m. "LEVELLING MOUNTAINS"
3 p.m.—Sunday School.
6:45 p.m.—Song Service.
7 p.m.—The Greatest Question for the individual or the world to answer."
The pastor will preach at both services. — You are invited!
A. E. M. THOMSON ..... Pastor.
THEODORE GRAY ..... Organist

Colborne St. Methodist

REV. H. J. UREN ..... Minister

10 a.m. — Brotherhood led by the Senior Young Men's Class.
11 a.m. — "LEAVE US ALONE vs. GO FORWARD."
2:45 p.m.—Up-to-date Organized S.S.
7 p.m.—"CARRY YOUR CORNER."
Miss Beatrice Brown, soloist.
Come and you will come again!

Empress Ave. Church

Rev. J. F. Chapman, B.A., Pastor.
10 a.m.—Fellowship Meeting.
11 a.m.—Rev. G. W. Dewey.
2:45 p.m.—Sunday School.
7 p.m.—"Watching and Waiting."
Miss Taylor, Organist.

Hyatt Ave. Methodist

10 a.m.—Brotherhood. Mr. Wray.
11 a.m.—"The Dynamite of God."
7 p.m.—"The Supremacy of Character."
R. J. McCORMICK, Pastor.
J. McAlpine, Organist.

Ridout St. Methodist

J. A. AGNEW ..... Pastor.
Residence, 87 Windsor Ave.

11 a.m.—Subject,
"PLEASING GOD."

7 p.m.—"The Purpose of Sainthood."

10 a.m.—Men's Brotherhood.
R. P. TAYLOR will speak.

W. GORDON SCOTT.....Organist.

STRANGERS WELCOME.

Robinson Memorial

Rev. W. L. Hiles, B.A., Minister.
Mr. Geo. Winterbottom, Organist.
11 a.m.—"The Great Adventure."
7 p.m.
A unique and helpful service of song and story.

Wellington Street

Rev. Geo. T. Watts, B.D., Pastor.
10 a.m.—Men's Class meeting.
11 a.m.—"THE GOVERNMENT OF GOD."—The Pastor.
2:45 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible Classes.
7 p.m. — "GREAT THINGS IN THE WORLD." — The Pastor.

ANGLICAN. ANGLICAN.

CRONYN MEMORIAL

Corner Queen's Ave. and William St.

Fourth Sunday In Lent.
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer.
"WELFARE IN THE WILDERNESS" — Quintin Warner.
3 p.m.—The Church School; The Junior Confirmation Class and the Young Men's Group.
7 p.m.—EVENSONG.
Quintin Warner: "FAULTY TRUISMS NO. 3:"
"THE LEOPARD CANNOT CHANGE HIS SPOTS."

MIDWEEK LENTEN SERVICES.
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Evensong. "Overcoming Sin"..... The Rector.
Thursday, 10 a.m.—Holy Communion.

St. James' Church

LONDON SOUTH.
REV. W. LESLIE ARMITAGE, M.A., Rector.
8:15 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11 a.m. Subject:
"ST. LUKE AND HIS GOSPEL."
3 and 4:15 p.m. — Confirmation Classes.
7 p.m.—"THE MAN OF SOUL."
Wednesday—REV. T. J. CHARLTON.
Thursday—Missionary Pageant.

St. John the Evangelist

Wellington and St. James Sts.
Rev. A. L. G. Clarke, Rector.
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11 a.m.—Morning Service and Junior Congregation.
3 p.m.—The Church School; Junior Confirmation Class.
4 p.m.—Holy Baptism.
7 p.m.—Evensong.
Adult Confirmation Class after service. The Rector at all services.

St. Paul's Cathedral

Rector, the Very Reverend Dean Tucker, D.D., D.C.L.
Assistant Minister, Rev. Gilbert O. Lightbourn, B.A.
Organist and Choirmaster, Harry T. Dickinson.
FOURTH SUNDAY IN LENT.
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer. - Preacher the Dean.
Offertory Anthem—"God So Loved the World" ..... Stainer
7 p.m.—Evening Prayer. Preacher, Rev. G. O. Lightbourn, B.A.
Offertory Anthem—"For Behold Darkness—The People That Walked in Darkness" ..... Handel
Soloist—Mr. Westby.

First Spiritual Church

Rectory St., opposite Nelson.
Leader—Mrs. M. Rawson.
Speaker—Mr. D. Mills.
Sunday, March 30.
Services, 11 a.m., 3 and 7 p.m.
Evening (Self Sacrifice).

PRESBYTERIAN PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Corner Dufferin Ave. and Clarence Street.
COL. THE REV. WILLIAM BEATTIE, D.D., C.M.G. ..... Minister
GEORGE LETHBRIDGE ..... Director of Musical Services.
11 a.m.—"A GREAT QUESTION AND ANSWER."
3 p.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL.
7 p.m.—Fifth sermon in series of Character Studies. The First Great Woman Nation Builder.
Sermonette—Will the petition for the reprieve of "Slim" Williams interfere with justice?

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

REV. D. C. MacGREGOR, D.D., Minister.
REV. F. W. K. HARRIS, B.A., Director of Religious Education.
MR. C. E. WHEELER, F.C.C.O., Organist and Choir Director.
Public worship services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. conducted by the minister.
Evening Subject:
"COMING IN HIS KINGDOM."
10 a.m.—Brotherhood.
12:15 p.m.—Church School. 3 p.m.—Young People's Classes.
A CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL.

Hamilton Road

M. Fraser Cree, B.A., Minister.
11 a.m.—"For Whom He Foreknew He Foreordained."
3 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class
7 p.m.—"He Who Hath Not the Spirit of Christ Is None of His."

King St. Presbyterian

W. R. McINTOSH ..... Minister

10 a.m.—The Brotherhood.
11 a.m.—Public worship conducted by the Brotherhood.
7 p.m.—REV. W. R. McINTOSH will preach on
"SCAPEGOATS"
Welfare work by Mr. W. E. Kelly.

Knox Presbyterian

Wortley Road and Bruce Street.
London South.
Rev. T. A. Symington, M.A...Minister
Chas. E. Percy .....Director of Music
Sabbath Services.
11 a.m. ..... Public Worship
"The Witness of the Spirit."
3 p.m. ..... Church School
7 p.m. ..... Public Worship
"The Temptation of Distance."
The Minister at both public services.
Visitors Invited. Good Music.

International Bible Students' Association

HYMAN HALL
SUNDAY, 7:15 p.m.
Question Meeting
conducted by Mr. John Kumpf.
Seats Free. — No Collection.

First Congregational

Dundas Street.
REV. M. KELLY, Minister.

11 a.m.—Sacrament Service.
3 p.m.—Sunday School.
7 p.m.—Farewell Service.
This will be Mr. Kelly's last service in London before going to Terre Haute.

New St. James'

Cor. Wellington and Oxford Sts.
Rev. Jas. MacKay, B.D., Minister
Percy Q. King, Musical Director.
11 a.m. — "ANOINTING THE FEET OF JESUS."
3 p.m.—Sabbath School.
7 p.m. Subject:
"SOLOMON'S SERVANT."

HAMILTON ROAD GOSPEL HALL

7 p.m.—
MR. A. BARTLEY WILL PREACH.

EGERTON STREET GOSPEL HALL

7 p.m.—"THE MAN WHO LIVETH TO EAT."
MR. H. A. WELCH will preach

Theosophical Society

meets at the rooms, 212 Dundas St.,
SUNDAY, at 8 p.m.
The Public Invited.

CHRISTADELPHIANS MEET IN Castle Hall, Dundas and Clarence streets. Sunday, 7 p.m. Subject: "The great peace movement doomed to failure. The coming overthrow of modern civilization by war."

YORK STREET MISSION HALL — Morning, Mission Workers' Service. Evening, Mr. J. M. Thompson will preach. Special singing. Evangelist Belcher, Pastor.

MISCELLANEOUS MISCELLANEOUS

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Richmond and Kent Streets
SUNDAY SERVICES, 11 IN THE MORNING, AND 7 IN THE EVENING.
THE SUBJECT OF THE SERMON FOR THIS SUNDAY IS:
"REALITY"
Wednesday evening meeting, at which testimonies of healing through Christian Science are given, is held at 8 o'clock.
THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND THESE SERVICES.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 11 A.M.
This church maintains a FREE READING ROOM, located in the Bank of Toronto Chambers, corner Richmond and King streets, open daily except Sundays and holidays, from 11:30 to 5, Saturday 11:30 to 1 p.m., where the Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

LATTER DAY SAINTS'

MAITLAND STREET NEAR YORK.

HEAR APOSTLE J. A. GILLEN

10 a.m.—PRAYER SERVICE.

11 a.m.—"GOD'S GLORIOUS WORK IN MAN."

2:45 p.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL.

7 p.m.—"WHAT SHALL I DO WITH JESUS THAT IS CALLED CHRIST?"

AGED WOMAN FOUND DEAD IN HER KITCHEN

Mrs. Sarah Teskey, Galt, Dies Suddenly From Hemorrhage.

Special to The Advertiser.

Galt, March 28.—Death came with great suddenness to Mrs. Sarah Teskey, 1251 Duke street, Preston, who was found dead, lying on the kitchen floor. Death was due to a cerebal hemorrhage. She was 71, and while born in New York, spent most of her life in Galt. One daughter ,Mrs. W. Bowman of Alexander, Manitoba, survives.

Advertiser Classified "Want" Ads are far-reaching in their influence, extending to the homes and businesses not only of the city, but throughout the suburban districts.

Lew Tyler's Wives

is a story of a lovable ne'er-do-well and two fine women who loved him. It is Wallace Irwin at his best, and it begins next Monday as a daily serial in The Advertiser.

HYATT CHURCH SHOWS WEALTH OF GROWTH

Shabby Little Building Replaced by Present Splendid Structure.

INTERESTING PASTORS

Co-operation of Congregation Has Greatly Aided in Development.



REV. R. J. McCORMICK,
pastor of the Hyatt Avenue Methodist Church. Mr. McCormick has entered upon his third time with this enterprising and growing congregation.
—Photo by Sanders Studio.

More possibly than any other branch of Methodism in the city, Hyatt Avenue Church can show mute evidence of its progress. Where other new churches have sprung up, the humble building in which the congregations had their origin have become but a memory. On a sunny day, however, the shadow of the tall Hyatt Avenue Church falls not very far distant from the time-worn shabby little building where the congregation was given birth. The first Hyatt Avenue Church, known, however, as Hamilton Road Church, has had a colorful career. Built originally for a church, it became later a dance hall, and is at the present time in use as a billiard room. The new home of the congregation is two blocks northwest, fronting the Hamilton road, with as handsome and fine a building as could be desired. The transition from one to the other is one of the milestones in the career of a church which is the center of Methodism in the large Hamilton road community.

Hyatt Avenue Methodist Church is this year celebrating its jubilee. It has seen fifty years of steady, useful service, constantly advancing with the growth in population in its district. This growth demanded in 1907 the abandonment of the old Hamilton Road Church and the erection of a new structure more in accordance with the constantly increasing congregation. The little church had seen faithful adherents of Methodism come to it Sunday after Sunday for 37 years, the children who had been baptized and christened there were sending their own children for the sacraments, and the older members left for their new home with just a tinge of regret that they were to sever such dear associations, although the old home was hopelessly inadequate and out-of-date.

But the career of the Hamilton road congregation in the new church built on Hyatt avenue, fronting Hamilton road, opposite Rodan street, has been one of success and prosperity. Family after family has settled in the district and become adherents of it, until now at the Sunday school alone the services of thirty teachers are required for the large number of children who attend.

Interesting Pastors.

Interest attaches itself to the pastors who have served terms there. Rev. J. E. J. Millyard, who becomes the new pastor of Askin Street Methodist at the end of the conference year, coming from Sarnia, gave the congregation four years of energetic service, and Rev. S. W. Fallis, now head of the Methodist Book Room, was once the pastor there. Among others were: Rev. Mr. Charleton, Rev. Mr. Leith, Rev. Mr. Godwin, Rev. Mr. Daniel, Rev. Mr. S. J. Allin, Rev. Mr. Ward, Rev. Mr. Cunningham, Rev. Mr. Little and Rev. Mr. Ferguson. At the time the new church was built, the pastor was Rev. D. E. Matthews, and his trustee board included several men who are still taking a leading part in the Methodism of the city: J. E. Smith, Charles Dengate, Henry Pocock, Fred Howe, Fred Ball, A. Collins, Richard Dengate, George Pocock, George Wyatt, W. D. Yeo and W. Lane.

Many of the men who were identified with the church in this period of important endeavor and at other times returned to the city recently for a special old boys' service, which was held at Hyatt avenue not long ago. These men took their former place as members of the congregation, and on that Sunday also the choir was entirely composed of its former members and soloists.

Under the pastorate of Rev. J. W. Baird, in 1910, the congregation of Hyatt Avenue Church were successful in having their new organ installed and since the taking of this step forward, the choir has become one of the foremost musical aggregations in the city. Large in number and having among them some very fine soloists, the choir present at each service an unusually fine body of tone. New gowns, which make a fine appearance, were recently purchased. Mr. John McAlpine is the popular choir leader and organist.

Four years later, under the pastorate of Mr. Millyard, the congregation advanced a step farther in the erection of a handsome new parsonage—a fine residence at 280 Hamilton road. This is now occupied by the present pastor, Rev. R. J. McCormick. Mr. McCormick commenced his public career at an unusually early age. Born in Perth County, he attended the Listowel High School and at the age of sixteen was appointed principal of the public school at Trowbridge. Having taught there for five years, Mr. McCormick went to Victoria College, Toronto, where he obtained his B.A. and later an M.A. He taught for some time afterwards in the high school at Kincardine, leaving this in order to enter the ministry.

First Charge.

Before coming to Hyatt Avenue Church, his first charge in London, Mr. McCormick was stationed at Malden, Yarmouth Centre, Holmesville and Blyth. He is in the third term at Hyatt Avenue.

Mr. McCormick's pastorate here has been featured by a series of special services, in which services of an industrial nature have been stressed. Matters of civic interest have also been introduced at the church, and one Sunday evening service, the slogan of which was "A Better London," was conducted by Mayor Wenige and representatives of the city council. Members of the Sherlock-Manning Company presented another special service, as did the McClary people. A recent Sunday evening service took the form of a temperance meeting, in which Mr. John Joynt of Toronto, member of the provincial legislature and an avowed prohibitionist, gave the special address. Leading temperance workers and social service workers were on the platform with Mr. Joynt. These services, all of a progressive character and indicating interest in the leading social problems of the day, have been a great source of inspiration to the Hyatt Avenue congregation and have resulted in especially large congregations.

Every department of Hyatt Avenue Methodist Church exemplifies in its own phase the general development of the congregation. Even the tiny tots who make up the junior congregation are indicative of the regularity and enthusiasm of the older members. The congregation numbers about one hundred and meets every Sunday morning at the same time as the regular service, and the church service is conducted for them in their own department and in a manner which will appeal especially to childhood. The leaders of the junior congregation are Mr. Wilfred Laing, Mr. Jack Brooks, Mr. Murray Barr, Miss Vera Tisdale, Miss Ora Hoffman, Miss Lotta Fisher, and Miss Jenny Dockstader.

The Ladies' Aid forms one of the strongest organizations in connection with the church. They are responsible in a large measure for the financial prosperity of the congregation and assist in every way possible at all times. Mrs. J. C. Slyford is their president, Mrs. Hutchinson the secretary, and Mrs. Hendra the treasurer.

Missionary Society.

The Women's Missionary Society is an equally active organization, paying special attention, of course, to the missionary endeavors of the congregation. Chief among their officers are Mrs. Charles Small, the president, and Mrs. Fred Burdin, the secretary.

Under the leadership of Mr. Goward, there is an adult class meeting each Sunday at 10 o'clock, and this is one of the most powerful organizations of the church in a purely spiritual and devotional nature. It embodies all the fundamentals of Methodism in the form it takes each Sunday, that of the old-fashioned testimony meeting.

The cause of missions in the church has strong support in the Mission Circle. Financially this organization was last year a splendid success and its members raised an unusually fine sum for the missionary budget of the congregation. Mrs. Will Beck is the president of the Circle and Mrs. C. R. Myrick the superintendent.

Mr. C. R. Myrick is the head of the Sunday school department, with its thirty teachers and officers. The progress of this branch is evident in the fact that only recently it was found necessary to add six new class rooms to accommodate the increasing number of members. The enrollment is now almost four hundred. The Sunday school are particularly energetic in working for missions. A very effective system has been introduced this year, under the direction of Miss Lotta Fisher, and is proving not only effective, but highly popular. It is called the mission tree system, and each child is given a small cardboard imitation of a pine tree, and this contains spaces for ten dimes. The children take a keen interest in securing the money to fill each space and the cards are filled with generous promptitude.

School Orchestra.

There is also a very fine Sunday school orchestra of thirty pieces, developed and conducted each Sunday by Mr. Gardiner Wigley. It adds greatly to the effectiveness of the services of the whole school.

The Men's Brotherhood contributes greatly to the social atmosphere of the congregation. Out of busy lives, its members contrive time to do a large portion of the congregational visiting. A committee is formed for each Sunday afternoon and these make the rounds of all sick or ailing of the congregation and also the hospitals. Their work along this line and in other directions is proving of untold value. Mr. Stanley Lee is the president of this organization.

The young people of the congregation have also formed their own organization and carry on very successful meetings each Monday night. Miss Lotta Fisher is the president; Miss Lottie Boyd the secretary; and Miss Ferna Hopper the treasurer.

The congregation also numbers among its membership a local preacher, Mr. W. D. Yeo, who is a member of long standing and one greatly valued.

Members of the official board of Hyatt Avenue Methodist Church: The pastor, Rev. R. J. McCormick, the chairman; Stanley Lee, the recording secretary; L. M. Nichols, the treasurer; R. B. Elliot, envelope steward; C. S. Burns, assistant envelope steward.

One of the most valued members of the congregation is Mr. Thomas Harton, the sexton, who is liked and appreciated by every organization in connection with it.

By O. H.

FEDERAL APPEAL BOARD COSTS $51,471 IN 7 MONTHS

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, March 28.—The total expense of the federal appeal board, comprising five members, with Col. C. W. Belton in charge, has been $51,471 from the date of its appointment, Aug. 17, 1923, to March 15 1924, it was shown in a return tabled in the house yesterday.

Tornado In West Takes Heavy Toll

Enormous Property Damage Done in Shawnee, Okla.

Associated Press Despatch.

Shawnee, Okla., March 28.—Seven persons are known to have been killed, a score or more seriously injured, and approximately one hundred others slightly injured when a tornado struck the northwest part of this city late today.

The tornado swept a path several blocks wide, demolishing the Jefferson grade school and wrecking between 150 and 200 residences. The property damage is estimated at several hundred thousand dollars.

PREMIER EXPLAINS JUDICATURE BILL

States Nine Appeal Court Judges Will Not Be Disturbed.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, March 28.—Speculations as to the intent of the provincial government to "demote" Chief Justice Latchford, former timber commissioner, through the medium of Attorney-General Nickle's new bill to amend the judicature act, brought from Premier Ferguson today the statement: "There is no demotion in the bill. We don't annihilate or interfere with anybody.

"The bill," he proceeded, "does not seek to interfere with the title of any of the present chief justices.

"The act will greatly facilitate the despatch of business, and will do away with a cumbersome organization in the court of appeal that is very unsatisfactory."

"There has been want of permanency to the previous arrangement and it has also taken away from the number of judges available for the general public business, because these second five do not leave Osgoode Hall either, so you have ten judges fixed in Osgoode Hall.

"There has been a great deal of complaint from the bar and the public that they do not get sufficient attention paid to their outside business, as, for instance, Windsor, which last year ha d27 cases, and all of them were disposed of in two or three days.

"By limiting the number of judges in the court of appeal to eight you give two more judges to outside work. We don't disturb the nine in the court of appeal until there is a vacancy," concluded the premier.

REQUESTS PROTECTION FOR AGRICULTURISTS

Pleas Also Made For Canadian Shoe Industry At Manufacturers' Confab.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, March 28.—Pleas of protection for Canadian agriculture and the shoe manufacturing industry were heard at a luncheon of members of the Quebec branch of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association here this afternoon. J. H. Fortier, vice-president of the association, spoke for agriculture, and L. P. Deslonchamps, Montreal, spoke for the manufacturers.

Mr. Fortier said that the Canadian Manufacturers' Association was not yet helping or opposing public men in its endeavor to advocate public opinion to the pressing duty of the hour. In advocating tariff protection its sincere ambition was to convince all classes that it was the first, if not the only remedy to the crisis now impairing development, the independence and the unity of this young country.

1,000 IMMIGRANTS TO COME WEEKLY FROM GT. BRITAIN

Ships From Scottish Ports Are Bringing Many Boys To Learn Farm Work.

NEED DEPARTMENT

By HENRY SOMERVILLE.
Special Cable to The Advertiser by a Staff Correspondent.
Copyright.

Glasgow, March 28.—The Glasgow Evening Citizen publishes an article in which it maintains that a minister of emigration is one of the outstanding needs of this country.

The writer says that the unemployment is Britain's biggest problem, and adds that the youths are coming in labor the market at the rate of 200,000 per year.

The dominions have immigration departments, and it is just as logical that Britain should have an emigration.

The migration season has started in Scotland, and boats leaving the Clyde are packed to capacity.

The C. P. R. liner Metagama last week took a thousand from Glasgow. The Marloch today takes seven hundred. The Anchor Donaldson Saturnia, today is also leaving with another five hundred

For the next four months there will be over a thousand emigrants a week sailing from Glasgow for Canadian ports. Canada will not keep all these, for it is no secret some of them intend to cross to the States at the first opportunity. On the Saturnia today, the Salvation Army is sending a party of forty boys for farm work. All of them have received preliminary agricultural training. They marched through the Glasgow street last night, headed by a band by way of celebrating the send-off.

On the Marloch there is also a smaller party of boys from Craigielin farm, which is directed by a well-known philanthropist, Doctor Cossar, who takes boys from the slums, trains them on his model farm, then sends them for further training at Gagetown, New Brunswick, before distributing them among farmers.

SMITH TO APPEAR AT BOND PROBE

Former Provincial Treasurer Will Give Evidence Concerning Transactions.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, March 28.—It is practically certain that the assistant provincial treasurer, the suspended C. A. Matthews, will not give evidence before the public accounts committee in connection with the accusation levelled against him by G. M. Hart and Alex. Ross, former bank clerks, that he participated in a split of $11,500 profits from a 1921 provincial government bond transaction.

Definite information was forthcoming today, however, that former Provincial Treasurer Smith, during whose regime occurred all the losses on bond transactions that Provincial Treasurer Price has brought out, will appear and give evidence.

Hon. Manning Doherty, Progressive leader in the Legislature, stated that he will move in committee to have Hon. Mr. Smith appear.

The attitude of the leading committee toward the appearance of Mr. Matthews upon the subject of the alleged receipt of a $3,300 share of profits is understood to be that it would be unfair to ask him to submit to examination in view of probable action the government will take later on through the department of the attorney-general.

When You Try

"SALADA" TEA

H478

you will realize the difference between "Salada" and "just tea."





Don't let child stay bilious, constipated

GIVE "CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP"

Dependable Laxative for Sick Baby or Child — Harmless!

Hurry, Mother! Even a bilious, constipated, feverish child loves the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup," and it never fails to open the bowels. A teaspoonful today may prevent a sick child tomorrow.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.—Advt.

Costs no more, lasts longer

WHEN a farmer sees how neat, tidy and strong a poultry run always is with Frost Bantam Brand Fence, he thinks it should cost a lot more than it does.

Then he goes to the Frost dealer and gets a pleasant surprise. He finds it costs far less to have Frost than it does to be always patching up the old-fashioned netting.

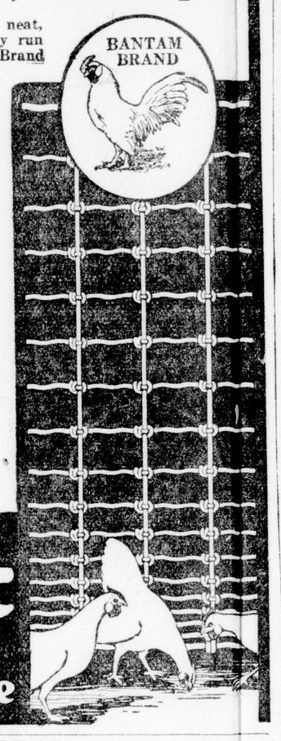
The paying poultry business is the one that has everything spic and span. Poultry Pays! During the year ending March, 1922, poultry production in Canada amounted to $55,000,000. In Ontario it was $19,800,000.
(Dominion Bureau Statistics)

Next time you are in town just take a look at Frost Bantam Brand Fence and ask the price. It is No. 15½ gauge wire with No. 12 (heavier) wires top and bottom; heights 24 to 60 inches, uprights 8 in. apart; laterals spaced 1 in. to 3 in. and 6 in. apart.

Made of the wire that made Frost Fence famous — drawn, annealed, toughened and extra heavily galvanized in our own factory. It stands the strains!

It costs no more in the first place and then begins saving you money by lasting years longer! Why pay as much for ordinary poultry fence—get Frost Bantam Brand Fence once-for-all.

Frost Steel and Wire Co., Limited
HAMILTON
CANADA
29



Frost Bantam Poultry Fence

ON SALE AT
W. A. O'DELL'S Hardware
MARKET SQUARE, LONDON.



STEELE, BRIGGS' SEEDS grow Finest Crops

STEELE, BRIGGS SEED CO. LIMITED
"CANADA'S GREATEST SEED HOUSE"
HAMILTON - TORONTO - REGINA - WINNIPEG

HAMILTON RIFLE GIVEN



Send No Money WE TRUST YOU.

WITH TARGET

This powerful, genuine true-shooting Hamilton .22 Rifle, with 25 regulation range targets and a chance to win a big cash prize for best score GIVEN for selling only 120 packets of Gold Medal, Government-tested, "Guaranteed-to-Grow" Garden Seeds at 10c a packet. SEND NO MONEY—we trust you.

The Gold Medal People, Limited, Dept. L.A. 11, 545 Jarvis St., Toronto.

SORE THROAT

IS A COMMON AILMENT WHICH UNLESS CHECKED IN TIME MAY LEAD TO A SERIOUS CONDITION. SIMILARLY A COUGH OR COLD MAY DEVELOP AND REQUIRE SUSTAINED TREATMENT BEFORE IT IS OVERCOME BUT IF TREATED AT ONCE MUCH INCONVENIENCE AND SUFFERING MAY BE AVOIDED. AN OLD AND RELIABLE REMEDY IS FOUND IN

DR THOMAS' **ECLECTRIC OIL**

This NEW FRENCH REMEDY.
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THERAPION No. 2
THERAPION No. 3
No. 1 for Bladder Catarrh. No. 2 for Blood & Skin Diseases. No. 3 for Chronic Weaknesses.
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Dr LECLERC Med Co. Haverstock Rd. N W 5 London.
Sold by druggists or mail $1.00 from 1 Front St. East, Toronto, Ont.

BUY ADVERTISED GOODS
Best, Safest, Cheapest

MOVING PICTURE OUTFIT



Projector machine, complete with film and colored magic lantern slides, all GIVEN for selling only 75 packets of Gold Medal, Government-tested, "Guaranteed-to-Grow" Garden Seeds at 10c a packet. SEND NO MONEY—we trust you.

THE GOLD MEDAL PEOPLE LIMITED
Dept. , 545 Jarvis Street, Toronto, Ont.
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GIVEN WRIST WATCH



Small and dainty, nickel-silver case, stem wind, guaranteed movement, GIVEN for selling only 75 packets of Gold Medal Government-tested, "Guaranteed-to-Grow" Garden Seeds at 10c a packet. SEND NO MONEY—we trust you.

The Gold Medal People Limited
Dept. L.A. 42, 545 Jarvis St., Toronto

GIRL'S STYLISH **RAIN CAPE FREE**

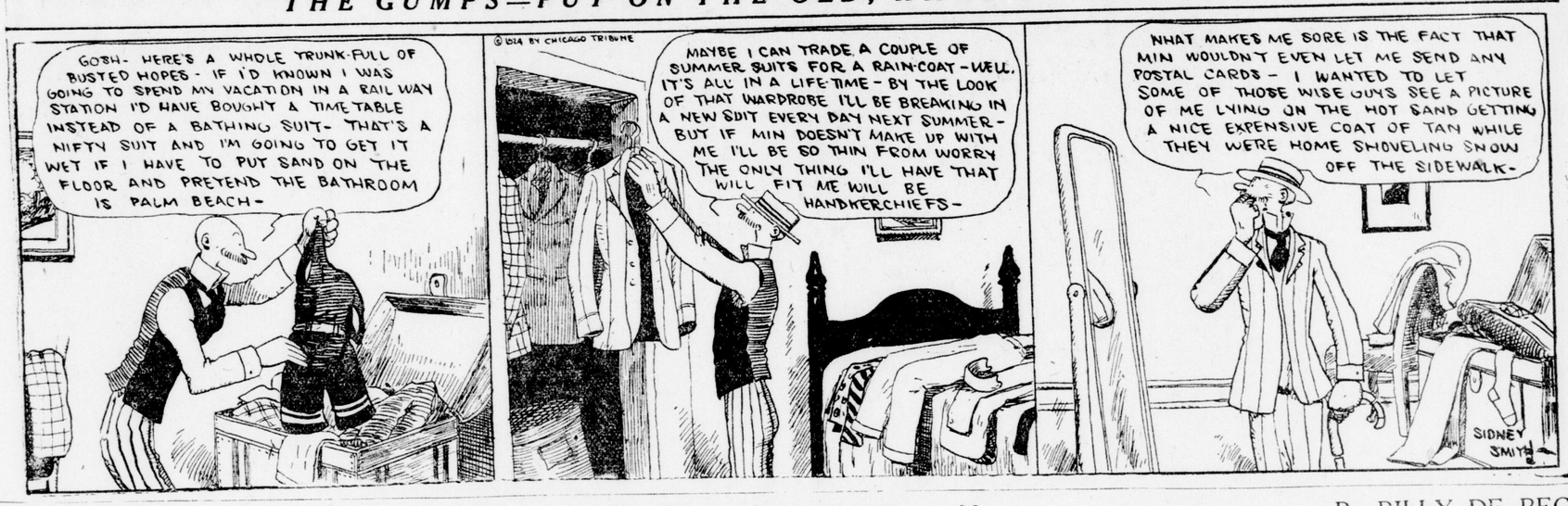


Made of rain and wind-proof rubberized cloth, rich blue shade. Ages up to 14. GIVEN for selling only 50 packets, or sizes for girls over 14 for selling only 60 packets of Gold Medal, Government-tested, "Guaranteed-to-Grow" Garden Seeds at 10c a packet. SEND NO MONEY—we trust you.

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THE GUMPS—PUT ON THE OLD, HANG UP THE NEW



BARNEY GOOGLE AND SPARK PLUG

It's a No-Stop Schedule for Barney Now.

By BILLY DE BECK

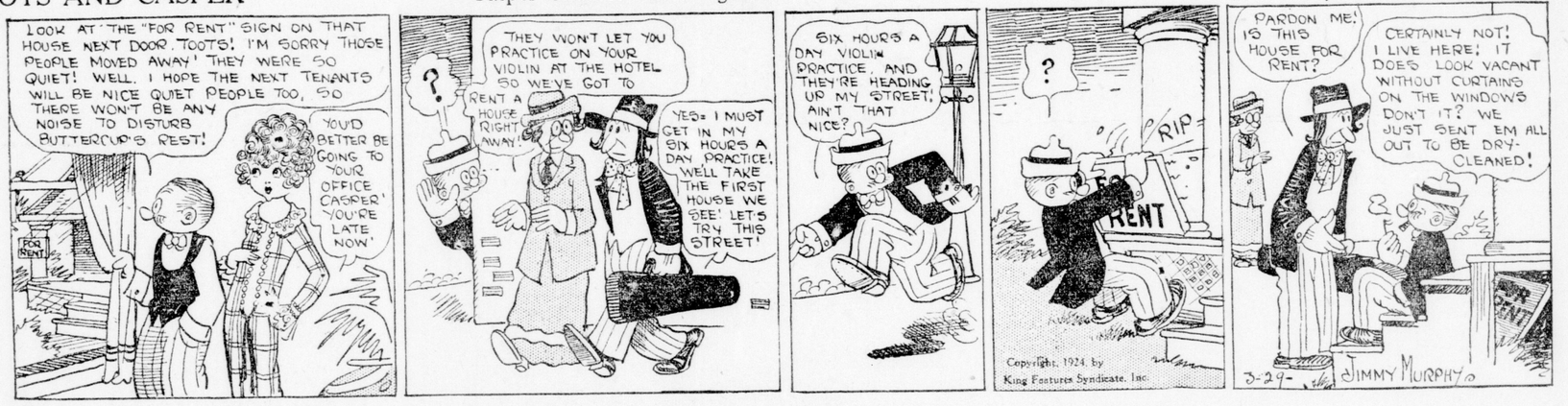


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TOOTS AND CASPER

Casper Chooses His Neighbors.

By JIMMY MURPHY

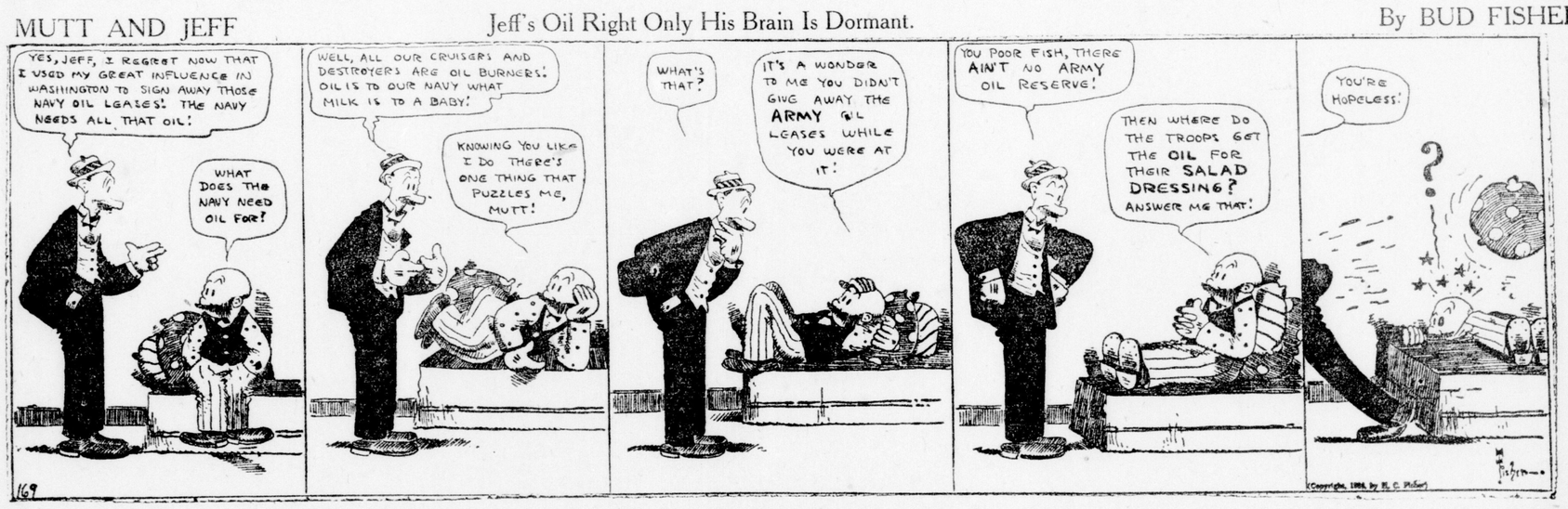


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MUTT AND JEFF

Jeff's Oil Right Only His Brain Is Dormant.

By BUD FISHER

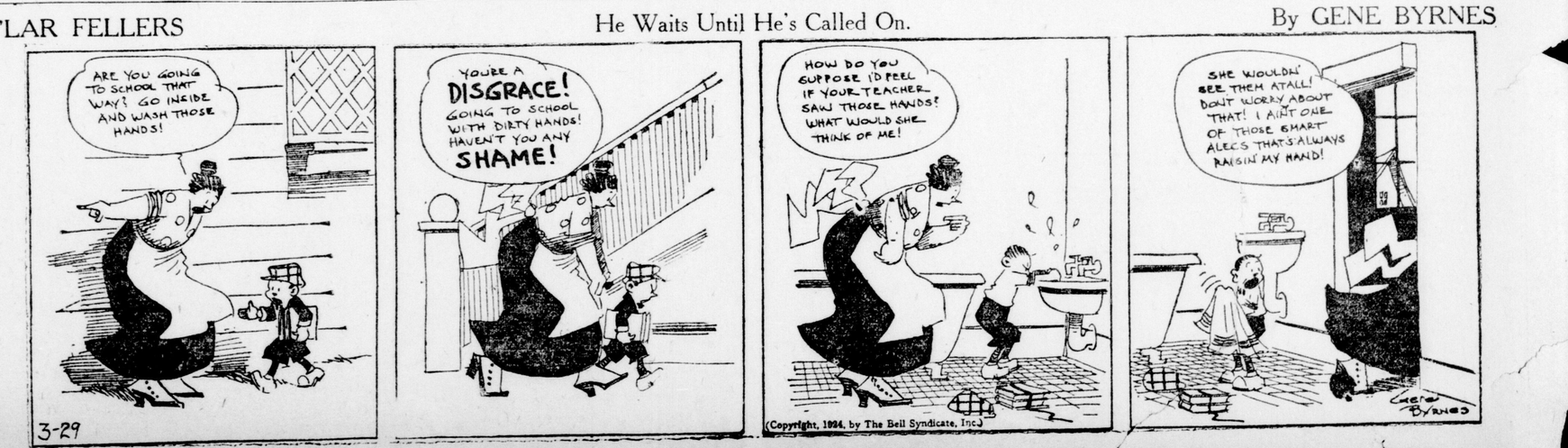


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REG'LAR FELLERS

He Waits Until He's Called On.

By GENE BYRNES



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Its Popularity Proves Its Worth.
70c Pound.
Try a Pound Today
T. A. Rowat & Co.
250 Dundas St. Phones 3051-3052.



TO recover your splendid vision—to get back your normal sight will stir you with enthusiasm. A scientific examination and the proper glasses are inexpensive.

"A dollar for this and a dollar for that—while eyes go from bad to worse." Careless thriftlessness.



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100 for 5c; Jacks, 5 for 1c; Jack Balls, 2 for 5c.
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Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Overalls, Sweaters, Coats, Gloves, Mittens and Raincoats.
LONDON'S LARGEST HIGH CLASS WORKINGMEN'S OUTFITTERS
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More Bread
Bread can be made a forceful factor in the practice of thrift because it is the food which persuades a dollar to yield biggest returns.
PARNELL'S BREAD
Is the loaf of perfection. It combines the three qualities you demand in bread, purity, richest nourishment and economy.
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THE BEST PLACE TO EAT AFTER ALL. t

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HARD COAL
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Phone 412. — 276 Waterloo St. tx

MAH JONG

Foster Tells Difference Between Sets Grounded and in Hand.

By R. F. FOSTER.

We saw in the last article the striking difference it made in the final score of a hand shown for Mah Jong whether it had sequences in it or not. Do not let this lead you to run away with the idea that you should never take any sequences, because if you wait until you can fill every space in your four-plot garden with pungs and kongs you will not make many Mah Jongs.

Still sticking to the straight game as our basis for all forms of the game, and paying no attention for the present to any of the limitations that may be put upon the woo hand, it will not be difficult to show that sequences are valuable in many ways besides filling up spaces on the table.

Keep Sequencs in Hand.

If you will try the following experiment consistently and faithfully for, say, a hundred games, and will carefully note the results, I think you will get a better idea of the proper place for sequences than in any other way that I can think of. If I am not mistaken, you will soon discover that the proper place for sequences is in the hand, not on the table. Let me explain.

How many times have you made a hasty chow at the beginning of the game and then regretted it? How many times have you made a careful note of just why you regretted it? There are two ways in which you may come to regret having taken a sequence and grounded it. One is that it has spoiled an otherwise possible high-counting hand, either by being of the wrong suit, or interfering with an all-count. The other is that this pesky sequence contains a tile or tiles that you could later in the hand have used to great advantage in making up a set which is otherwise impossible, perhaps because the tiles you want are all buried in the discards, or cannot be used if discarded because you have not the pair to take the pung, the second one of the much desired pair being in the worthless grounded sequence of yours.

Advantages in Hand.

If the sequence is kept in the hand, any title of it is always available for any other or better use to which you may wish to put it. To keep it in the hand it must, of course, be all drawn from the wall, either in your original thirteen titles or later, because you cannot chow part of a sequence unless you ground the whole of it. But much the same difficulty applies to getting triplets. You cannot pung the third unless you have previously drawn the pair. You cannot pung a kong unless you have previously drawn the triplet.

Examples of Differences.

To illustrate the difference between sequences in hand and those grounded, let us take an example. In the left hand distribution, you have three sets grounded, and four tiles in hand. You are waiting for the fourth dot to woo. You can, of course, discard it and keep something more promising, but you are still depending on one thing.

Now take the distribution to the right, all the tiles being still in hand, except the three Dragons. They are the same tiles, but as they are not grounded, you are not obliged to leave them in the rigid form of sequences, as shown on the left. Neither are you tied down to going Mah Jong on a single tile, the 1 Dot. If you will examine your hand carefully you will see that there are four tiles that will put you Mah Jong; the 1, 2, 3, or 4. That is, you have four times as many chances, or rather six times as many, because while there is only the fourth 1 Dot to come, there are two 2 Dots and two 3 Dots to come, as well as the fourth 4 Dot.

How Score Increases.

Nor is this all. If you draw a 2 or 3 of Dots you will have an all-count hand, which not only increase the value of your sets from 28, (with 20 for Mah Jong) to 40, but will give you another double. If you get your coveted 1 Dot to fill the hand to the left, you win, with the bonus for filling the only place, 120 points. If you draw a 2 or a 3 to complete the hand on the right, you win 320. That is, in the first case you have only one chance to win 120, and get 32 if you fail to woo. In the other you have six chances to win an average of 252, and get 64 if you fail to woo.

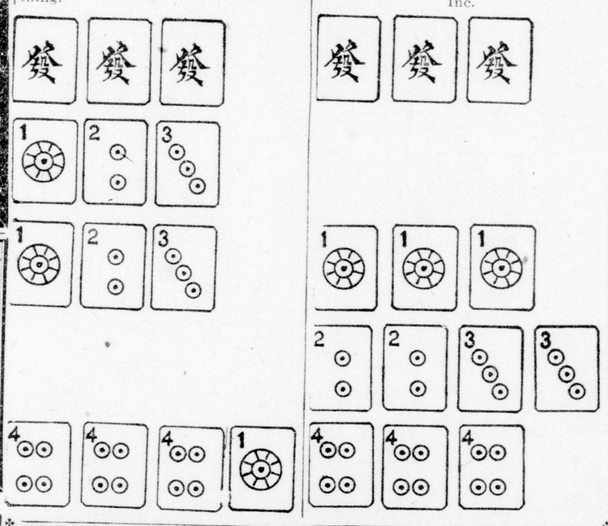
How It Works Out.

Now for the experiment which will show you how this works out in practice. We have seen that the spaces equipped by sequences might, with a little patience, perhaps, be used to greater advantage. In the foregoing example, for instance, the two spaces used up by grounded sequences might have been filled by a triplet of terminals (1 dot) and a triplet of 2 or 3 dots. We have also seen that sequences in the hand can be shifted around, so that the tiles they contain may be used in other ways. We have also seen that in case one does not draw just the tile wanted for the highest count, the sequence is in reserve, to be shown to complete the hand for mah jong. In the example, for instance, if you fail to get a 2 or 3 dot to make it an all-count hand, you can show the two sequences to complete the hand if you draw a 1 or 4.

Now try this experiment for a hundred games. Never take a chow for a sequence which you will have to ground, until you are ready to take it for mah jong, with an otherwise complete hand; but if you get any sequences in your hand, without chowing them, keep them and ground all the pungs that come along.

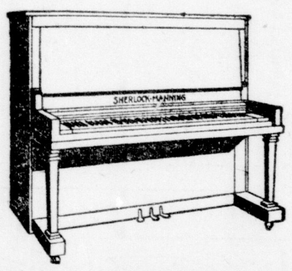
You will find the result will be that you will be continually getting your hand in shape to pounce on several different things that will give you the coveted woo, and unless you are in very bad luck, your winning hands will be much above average value.

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As manufacturers we can pay the highest cash prices for your muskrats
TRY US WITH A SHIPMENT AT ONCE.
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DICKS FLOWER SHOP

Our fitters are experts, $1.50 to $10.00. We have Trusses to fit all needs. ANDERSON & NELLES, 268 Dundas St.
Cut shows one of our many lines.

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CAPTAIN IS GUILTY IN $25,000 CHARGE

Andrew Gouvreu Indicted of Receiving Alcohol Shipment Unlawfully.

Associated Press Despatch.

Yarmouth, N. S., March 28.—Captain Andrew Gauvreu, former skipper of the schooner, Douglas B. Conrad was this morning found guilty of receiving unlawfully $25,000 worth of alcohol from the Weymouth schooner, Lucille B. in Boston Bay last August. The case arose over an alleged piratical attack on the last-named schooner made by Captain Gauvreu, and the latter's alleged theft of alcohol at the point of revolvers. The mate of the Lucille B. brought the story to Weymouth when he arrived there without his captain, with the explanation that the attack had occurred while the captain was ashore.

Sentence was not pronounced, Judge Grierson stating that he would await the outcome of a charge of conspiracy against Captain Gauvreu.

DALHOUSIE CITY TO MAKE SPECIAL TRIP TO TORONTO

Canadian Press Despatch.

St. Catharines, Ont., March 28.—It was announced this afternoon that a special rtip will be made by the a special trip will be made by the Dalhousie to Toronto tomorrow morning. The steamer will not return until Tuesday.

TWENTY-FIVE ENTOMBED IN VIRGINIA MINE BLAST

Associated Press Despatch.

Welch, W. Va., March 28.—Twenty-five men were entombed today in a mine at Yukon, McDowell County, by an explosion. According to reports received here, the men are believed to be dead.

Dr. J. W. Hutchison
EXPERT EYE EXAMINATION
Office in Johnston Bros.' Jewelry Store, Next to Allen Theatre. 6-tf

Have You Visited Our Modern Funeral Home?
We will be pleased to show you through at any time, and explain our convenient economical way of conducting a funeral.
A. L. OATMAN
Director of Funeral Service
Phone 586. The Funeral Home. Cor. King and Colborne Sts.
There is no charge made for the use of the Oatman funeral home.



Living-Rooms of Character

When you enter a certain type of living-room, you feel that it was planned and furnished as a whole. You enjoy the perfect harmony of furniture, draperies, small ornaments. There is a place for everything and everything in its place. Such a room gives you a sense of physical and mental rest. It invites relaxation and repose. You remember it with pleasure because it has a character of its own. Our living-room furniture is made primarily for those who see the difference between furnishing a living-room and just buying furniture.



NEXT WEEK—SPRING CLEANING WEEK. SEE MONDAY'S PAPER.

Overstuffed Living-Room Suites and Odd Pieces
In High-Grade Mohairs and Tapestries
PRICED IN SUITES AT FROM $240.00 TO $485.00

One of the smaller suites, Chesterfield and two chairs, upholstered in mohair and tapestry combination, reversible Marshall cushions, tapestry one side mohair the other. Price $240.00

Three-piece suite, high grade tapestry, black curled hair filling throughout. Price $300.00

Three-piece suites, cut mhair on seats and back, with plain moair on balance of suite. Price $300.00

Three-piece suite, plain brown mohair, Marshall cushions. This has full-size Chesterfield, easily conveed into a full double bed. The armchaind wing chair complete the suite. Price $275.00

Nests of tables that may be placed conveniently to the wall and spread about when required. Made in walnut and mahogany. Priced at $27.50, $35 and $55

Chesterfield Tables, in solid walnut. Priced at $26.50, $28.50, $32.75, $35.00 and up to $65.00 each.

Furniture Dept.—Third Floor.

Silverware of Graceful Design

A shining flower basket filled with daffodils, a silver fruit bowl on a walnut buffet; a tea service to reflect the dancing firelight when tea is served by an open hearth.

When a gft is chosen for enduring worth as well as beauty, silverware is an exquisite and satisfying medium. Unusual pieces for the table, flower baskets and tea services are included in this collection of Rogers' highest grade silver plate.



Bread Trays in two delicately pierced designs $4.00
Roll Trays, pierced design on tray and handle $5.50
Heirloom Butter Dishes, with pierced border and rigid handle. These have butter knife and glass container. Three designs, each complete, for $4.75
Flower Basket, 13 inches high, pierced border around the flaring edge, and a rigid pentagonal handle. Complete with flower holder, for $7.50

Frit or Nut Bowl, 8 inches in diameter, bright finish and gold-lind, daintily engraved, with side handles..... $7.75
Flwer Basket with piereed border and handle, and a flaring flued edge. With flower holder, at $8.00
Three-Piece Tea Service, thread design, high Tea Pot, Cream and Suar; gold lined $16.50
Three-Piece Tea Service, in fluted design $20.00
Water to match tea service, in thread pattern..... $8.50
Main Floor.

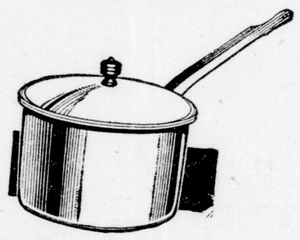
Special Sale of Wear-Ever Aluminum
One-Quarter to One-Third Off

We have received from he factory twelve of the most useful everyday pieces on which special ale prices have been arranged for one week—some at one-quarter and others at one-third off regular prices.

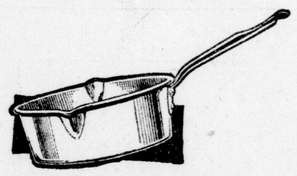
This is an opportunity to sat up your aluminum utensils and brighten your kitchen with "Wear-Ever."



4-QUART SIZE, $3.89.



4-QUART SIZE, $1.49.



1-QUART SIZE, 39c.

Wear-Ever 4-Quart Tea Kettle, speal price, $3.89
Wear-Ever 2-Quart Double Boiler $1.98
Wear-Ever Combination Kettle, 4-quart size, with lid and a three-quart insert, making a splendid double boiler or cereal cooker. Speal $1.98
Without the insert $1.49
Wear-Ever Straight Saucepan, with lid, 2-quart 98c
Wear-Ever Straight Saucepan, with lid, 4-quart $1.49
Wear-Ever 2½-Quart Lipped Saucepan. Special 79c
Wear-Ever Pie Plates; two sizes, 8 and 9. Price 25c
Wear-Ever Fry Pans, 3 sizes, 7, 8½ and 11⅜ inch. Very special prices ... 59c, 89c and $1.69
Wear-Ever One-Quart Stew Pan. Special 39c
Basement.





Afternoon Tea — Sandwiches.
Cream Cheese and Pimento, 15c; Tomato and Lettuce, 15c; Lobster, 15c; Club, 25c; Hot Bacon and Eggs, 20c.
Restaurant — Fourth Floor.

SMALLMAN & INGRAM LIMITED

Useful Silk Lengths On Sale Monday

To rid the Silk Department of an accumulation of short pieces of silk, comprising lengths from 1½ to 3 yards, in Silk Cantons, Flat Crepes, Crepes de Chine, Satin Duchesse, Raw Silks, Charmeuse, Crepe Back Satins, etc. There's a big assortment measured up and ticketed at last end prices.—Monday.



Novelty Pillowcases, $1.45 Pair.

To carry out your color scheme in the bedroom you'll find here possibly the correct pink, gold or blue to match your hangings or wallpaper, giving a most pleasing effect. The colors, too, are absolutely guaranteed, featured at this special price you cannot fail to be interested. The quality of cloth is very fine laundered finish. Size 42-inch only. Designs are embroidered in basket and bird, with very pretty heavy scalloped ends. At ..... $1.45 pair

Extra Size Bath Towels, 59c Each

All white, also novelty candy stripe, in weighty two-ply yarn, hemmed ends, exceptional value. Size 22x40. This lot consists only of about 12 dozen white and 8 dozen colored. Specially priced at .....59c each, or 3 for $1.65

TODAY.
Special Course Dinner with Roast Young Goose and Apple Sauce.
Restaurant—Fourth Floor.

CUSTOMS IN OCCUPIED GERMAN LANDS INCREASE

Associated Press Despatch.

Coblenz, March 28.—Customs receipts in the occupied territories of Germany are constantly increasing, amounting to an average of 1,000,000 gold marks a day in the first twenty days of March.

Receipts from the railroads in the occupied territories from March 10 to 16 amounted to a daily average of 6,650,000 francs. This is more than twice the amount of the receipts in the same period from the French Nord system, and three times as much as the receipts of the Orleans Railway system.

PREMIER DENIES BILL AIMED AT ANY IN EXISTING COURTS

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, March 28.—Premier Ferguson today denied that the bill before the Ontario Legislature amending the judicature act was aimed at anyone in the existing courts. "The bill simply asserts the right of the province to nominate the officers of its own courts. The bill states that the province should name the chief justice of the various high court divisions," said the premier.