

Lifes Little Comedies

"Meet Me at the Fountain"



FARMERS ADOPT POLICY OF DRURY

Two Separate Divisions Predicted in U. F. O. Ranks Following Decision.

CONVENTION CALLED

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Sept. 7.—A convention representative of the political forces arrayed under the banner of the United Farmers of Ontario will be held in Toronto in November, and it will be constituted on the basis of ex-Premier Drury's broadening-out policy. Townsmen as well as farmers will be admitted.

This decision was reached by a committee of twelve, six from the U. F. O. elected members, and a similar number representing the U. F. O. organization at a meeting held in the Parliament Buildings this afternoon. The meeting was the outcome of the recent general U. F. O. conference held here, when it was agreed to leave the calling of a convention to the committee of twelve. At that conference, too, the question of the leadership of the U. F. O. party was discussed, and although Premier Drury was practically offered the position, he decided to leave his fate in the hands of the convention. The leadership issue was not broached today.

Doherty Presides. Hon. Manning Doherty, who presided over today's conference, which was held in camera, said at the close that it was desired to have a general convention as soon as possible, and that November was the likely month, when the U. F. O. business meetings are held in Toronto.

In the meantime, Mr. Doherty added, a conference would be held of the provincial and federal farmer members, when the date of the convention will be definitely fixed and the basis of representation at the convention will be decided. The consideration of a party platform would also be left to the general convention.

In addition to Mr. Doherty, Hon. W. E. Raney and Hon. D. Carmichael were the former cabinet ministers present at the meeting today.

Questioned as to the committee policy, Mr. Doherty said it would accord representation to townsmen and farmers, but the basis of such representation had not been determined. The name of the new party, he also said, would have to be determined upon by the convention when in session.

Did Not Vote. It is learned that the six members of the committee representing the U. F. O. did not vote on the question of calling a convention. In no way did they commit the organization to a policy of widening their political ranks to include all classes of citizens. Their action in not voting was interpreted to mean that, while not favoring the project, they would offer no opposition to those wishing to form a new party.

This is said to indicate that the U. F. O. organization led by J. J. Morrison will take no part in the convention and that hereafter the division between the Drury and Morrison ranks will be so clearly defined that there will grow up two separate political camps.

Reported Few Canadians Perished In Great Quake Which Swept Over Japan

Foreign Office Issues Partial List of British Who Lost Lives.

Associated Press Despatch.

London, Eng., Sept. 7.—With communication between the devastated earthquake districts of Tokyo and the southern Japanese ports of Kobe and Osaka partially restored by aeroplanes and road transportation along the Takaide route, and with the pick of Japan's well-trained army divisions which have been converging on the ruined capital since Sunday, exerting discipline to restore order among the hundreds of thousands of homeless, news from Japan begins to give some definite idea of the loss of foreign life. There are approximately 100 dead or reported missing, 46 of whom were killed in Yokohama, while news from Japan begins to give some definite idea of the loss of foreign life. There are approximately 100 dead or reported missing, 46 of whom were killed in Yokohama, while news from Japan begins to give some definite idea of the loss of foreign life.

The foreign office tonight issued its first list of the British killed and injured, the names having been cabled by the British consul at Kobe. The list comprises 30 British subjects, who are reported on good authority to have lost their lives. Most of them were killed in Yokohama, which reports continued to indicate, suffered more than Tokyo.

List Is Incomplete. The Kobe consul explained that the list of casualties was incomplete. Besides the dead it contains the names of a score of British missing, and also the names of four members of the British embassy and consular staff, whose whereabouts are unknown. It seems fairly certain that the loss of life among U. S. and Canadian citizens in Tokyo and Yokohama was small, but no reports have been received containing the fate of tourists. From 500 to 1,000 globe-trotters from America are usually to be found in Yokohama hotels any day during the summer months, waiting for homeward bound boats, or to start on their journey through Japan. On Saturday afternoon the Yokohama shops remain open to accommodate curious buyers, and the hotels, clubs and the wide band fronting the harbor would be crowded with visitors, who, not knowing the location of the few parks and open spaces in the city, after the quake they sought refuge on the ships in the harbor before the fires and explosions started.

Attracts Attention. The world-wide nature of the unprecedented relief efforts attracts attention. Nations from Soviet Russia to South Africa, are contributing generously. In Japan rigid orders have been promulgated against profiteering and other exercises likely to follow such a catastrophe. The premier has issued a public appeal to the population to exert its characteristic self-control, insisting that peaceful nations must be protected.

In Tokyo, General Fukuda has announced that even the extreme socialists, who have been harassed by the police authorities in recent years, deserve protection and assistance as fellow countrymen. It is believed here that the reports of Korean trouble in Tokyo have been exaggerated in the accounts of armed risings, for the only sort of revolt the Koreans ever started, even in their own country have been heart-hearted non-co-operation demonstrations in Seoul.

500 Foreigners Reported Dead

Associated Press Despatch.

Peking, Sept. 6.—Five hundred foreigners lost their lives in Yokohama as a result of last Saturday's earthquake, according to a Reuter despatch from Osaka, quoting Roderick Dal Matheson, Tokyo correspondent of the Chicago Tribune. "Of 200 guests in the Grand Hotel," said Matheson, "few were able to make their escape when the earth tremors began to rock the buildings. Many of the foreigners were lunching at the United Club. This building collapsed, and virtually every person in it lost his life."

PROGRESS IS HALTED IN WEST WHEAT POOLS

Directors of Saskatchewan Elevator Company Discuss Proposed Plans.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Winnipeg, Sept. 7.—No further progress was made today by Alberta and Saskatchewan wheat pool representatives in their efforts to secure elevator facilities for the proposed pools. The directors of the Saskatchewan Co-operative Elevator Company during the morning discussed the proposed pools.

Hon. J. E. Brownie, attorney-general for Alberta, stated at noon that the special committees of the Alberta and Saskatchewan pools were in session, and that a reply to the statement of the elevator interests issued last night would not be presented until Saturday.

INJURED IN FALL.

Special to The Advertiser.

Ingersoll, Sept. 7.—Although making satisfactory progress since his recent accident when a telephone pole on which he was working fell to the ground, John Crane is still confined to Alexander Hospital. Although he did not receive any broken bones he was very seriously shaken up by the fall.

CONSTABLE RESIGNS.

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, Sept. 7.—Chief Armstrong today announced the resignation from the city police force of Constable Charles Hawkins, on account of ill-health. A number of applications have been received, and a special meeting of the police commission will be called in a few days to select a capable man for the vacancy.

ARMENIAN TAKES PEROXIDE.

Special to The Advertiser.

Brantford, Sept. 7.—Thinking that a bottle of peroxide would end it all, Joseph Owen, an Armenian, 154 Market street, this morning drank a bottleful of that chemical. He was rushed to the hospital. His condition is not serious.

FATE OF THREE STILL UNCERTAIN

Noice Has Not Abandoned Hope of Hearing From Wrangel Party.

LACKED EXPERIENCE

Following is the fourth installment of the exclusive personal story of Harold Noice, commander of the Wrangel Island relief expedition, who returned to Nome, Alaska August 31, after his dash into the Arctic in the hope of relieving four white men and an Eskimo woman marooned there since the fall of 1921.

By HAROLD NOICE, Commander of the Wrangel Island Relief Expedition. Copyright.

Nome, Alaska, Sept. 7.—As far as I've been able I've solved the mystery which for two years has enveloped Wrangel Island. Poor Knight is dead and Ada Blacklock is safe once more in Nome; but three of our men got out into the stormy sea, and I must cross the grinding ice to Siberia a distance of about 100 miles. I have been asked whether I think there is any chance they may still be alive. After what I have seen of the North I would be the last person to say that hope should be abandoned.

I remember when the world believed Stefansson to be dead for more than a year. Yet I happened to be a member of the crew of the ship which found him alive on Banks Island; but Stefansson and his companions on that trip were experienced men. Crawford and Galle were entirely without experience in traveling over sea and ice, and Maurer's was confined to only one trip when the responsibility was on the shoulders of a veteran traveler.

Then again, they started out at the most dangerous time of the year.

May Be Safe.

If they succeeded in gaining the Siberian coast, however, they should be safe even though no word has been received from them. The Siberian coast is inhabited by friendly natives, and they would not have to go far in either direction before they reached a settlement. The natives, generally, are well supplied with food. Unfortunately for this theory there is a considerable amount of travel along the Siberian coast, and it is almost inconceivable that three white men could be anywhere there without word getting through in this length of time to one of the larger settlements.

Still stranger things have happened, and at any rate if they are in Siberia it may be taken for granted they are safe so far as shelter and food are concerned. With regard to the value of Wrangel Island I must say that after hearing the story of Ada Blacklock the sole surviving member so far as we know, I am not inclined to change my previous view. From all appearances it is about as good a place as any for the boys were neither properly equipped nor sufficiently experienced to get it.

Were Inexperienced. Crawford and Galle had never worked in the ice-pack before. They did their best, but not many seals were added to their food supply. Knight had a number of years' experience in the north, but he was nearly always accompanied by men expert in northern hunting. He apparently never learned the secret of successful seal hunting, for in his diary he declares that he never could understand why the seals would go down in their holes whenever they saw him approaching. Poor old Knight. This to me is one of the



CHIEF DESKAHEH, leader of the Six Nations Indians, who is the one which had haggled the grievances of his people before the League of Nations.

most pathetic statements in the whole story. Another point about which there seems to be some misconception is the question of the inaccessibility of Wrangel Island. There is no doubt that for long stretches of the year it is impossible to reach it by ship. Last year Captain Joe Barnard failed to get through. He was blocked by impenetrable ice and returned to Nome. But after he had given up the attempt, the ice in a close grip all season, cleared away, and the party on Wrangel Island could see open water stretching away to the eastward. By October 21 the whole ocean around Wrangel was free of ice. They watched anxiously, of course, for a ship, but none came. The ice was late in leaving this year, but it did leave.

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THINK WIRELESS RAY CRIPPLES AEROPLANES

British Expert Believes Germans Cause Magnetos To Fail.

Associated Press Despatch.

London, Sept. 7.—Some secret means discovered by the Germans for damaging aeroplanes in flight is believed, says the Daily Mail, to be the explanation of nearly 30 forced landings by French machines in German territory since the Ruhr occupation. Such landings, two more of which were reported today, happen for the most part in the neighborhood of Furtch in the Upper Palatinate, Bavaria.

The Mail's Vienna correspondent gives a British air expert's theory that by some wireless ray only known to the Germans, magnetos are put out of action.

MAKING NO PREPARATIONS TO RECEIVE THE PRINCE

Special to The Advertiser.

Quebec, Sept. 7.—At militia headquarters it was learned today that instructions had been received from Ottawa to make absolutely no preparation whatever for the arrival of Lord Renfrew, and the Citadel gun, which fired the last royal salute when his highness visited Canada, will remain silent. No guard will be available. The prince will disembark at Shed 26, and proceed immediately to the C. P. R. special, which is to take him across the continent.

EXHIBITS LARGE AT AYLMER FAIR

Directors State Interest Shown Is Greatest in Many Years.

RACES ATTRACTIVE

Special to The Advertiser.

Aylmer, Sept. 7.—The directors of the Aylmer and East Elgin Fair report that the interest taken by exhibitors this year in all departments by far exceeds other shows for some time past. The exhibits of horses, cattle and swine are large. Judging has been completed in the crystal palace and poultry house. The exhibit of fruit is particularly large this year and some splendid samples are shown. While roots, vegetables, grains and seeds are good. An exceptionally large exhibit of flowers and plants is shown, and makes a beautiful display down the center of the palace on the second floor.

Some very appetizing cooking is shown in the domestic products section on the same floor, and James E. Young of Aylmer has a fine showing in this section. In the ladies' department is seen much new work, and this exhibit is attracting the attention of many admiring critics. The school children have added much to the fair by their exhibit of domestic work and manual training. Their showing is worthy of special mention.

The poultry house is filled to capacity, and it is said that Aylmer has never had a better agricultural fair in many years. The races Thursday were particularly good as were today's events. The crowds are good, and all seemed to enjoy the concert given by local talent before the grandstand last night.

Many Winners. The principal prize-winners in horses were J. Smith, Clarence Mills, Ross Mabson, G. E. Tupper, Bruce Rohrer, Tyler Leeson, Walter Ashton, Clifford Ellis, M. Tansley, Orrie Liddle, William Smithson, A. Archibald, Irvin McTaggart, Frank A. Smith, John Charlton, R. F. Young, D. A. McLean, G. D. Monk, W. K. Ostrander, H. Pound, A. St. Clair, W. T. Burn and William Smuck.

The showing of cattle was also the largest in years. The prize-winners were: Shorthorns, William Percy, J. McCaulley, Thos. Bowden and William Walters; Holsteins, Geo. Vannatter, Albert Ethelstone, F. Bidkin, H. V. Mann, Audley Fuller, Bonser Bros. and Walter Ashton; Ayrshires, Ray Sales; Grades, F. Bidkin, John Denton and Albert Ethelstone. The sheep-winners were Vernon McDonald, Philip Dennis, Edwin Esselstine and Walter Hollands. Hogs—Yorkshires, J. Rice and Marvin Gatsell; Berkshire, William Pearl and Philip Dennis; Tamworths, Earl Ashton.

The Yarmouth Junior Calf Club had a special exhibit of calves, young cattle and colts which were judged by themselves, and special prizes given. This exhibit added much to the fair, and although all the members are under 15 years of age they rivalled their seniors. All animals shown were raised by the boys themselves. The attendance today was over 2,000. The Junior Calf Club of St. Thomas and Yarmouth Township is here today with a big exhibit, which will be shown in the grand parade of stock before the grandstand. The following is a list of the principal prizewinners in the different classes:

"Fair" Exchange Is No Robbery

Special to The Advertiser. Harriston, Sept. 7.—A farmer residing between Clifford and Mildred was the victim of one of the coolest and most daring bits of knavery heard of for some time. He had three young pure-bred sows in his pen of rare quality and breeding, and one night recently some person entered the building and picked out the best of the three animals, placing another pig of inferior quality in its place. The trick was not discovered until some time later, but the owner, in making inquiries, has succeeded in picking up a clue which may lead to the detection of the man who stole the pig.

Obituaries

MRS. W. H. HODSON.

Special to The Advertiser.

Stratford, Sept. 7.—The death occurred today at the General Hospital of Mrs. W. H. Hodson. Besides her husband she is survived by three brothers: William Ruston, Goderich; Thomas and Frank Ruston, Stratford; and six sisters, Mrs. G. A. Legg, Mary, Minnie, Sarah, Emily and Eva, all of Stratford.

DAVID ROBB.

Special to The Advertiser.

Tara, Sept. 7.—The funeral of David Robb of Harrow was held from the residence of Charles Harrow at Tara Cemetery Tuesday. Rev. J. Cook of Arkwright conducting the service.

Mr. Robb, who was a former resident of Tara, was 85 years of age. He leaves two sons and two daughters: Milton Robb, Detroit, Alex. of Harrow, Miss Maude of Harrow and Mrs. W. Brownell of Detroit.

MRS. ROBERT GRAY.

Special to The Advertiser.

Listowel, Sept. 7.—The funeral of Mrs. Robert Gray was held Wednesday afternoon from the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. J. Alexander, Mrs. Gray was in her 83rd year and had lived in this vicinity for over 60 years. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Alexander, and two sons, Robert of Listowel, and Benjamin of Viking, Alta. The funeral service was conducted by Rev. J. M. Nichol of Knox Church, and interment was made in the old Listowel Cemetery.

WILLIAM MULHOLLAND.

Special to The Advertiser.

Seaford, Sept. 7.—The death occurred at his residence here Thursday of an old and highly esteemed resident of the town in the person of William Mulholland in his 78th year. His only son George was killed in the Great War. He leaves two daughters, Mrs. Letitia Dudley, and Miss Elizabeth at home. The funeral, which will be private, will be held to the Union Cemetery in Hensall.

GEORGE MISSELBROOKE.

Special to The Advertiser.

Petrolia, Sept. 7.—A large crowd gathered today to pay their last respects to George Misselbrooke, a young Petrolia boy, who died in Regina on Monday. He was 18 years old and took an active part in local sports. He belonged to the Spartan Tuxis Square, which attended the funeral in a body. He held the position of deputy-praetor in the Square and all the boys feel the loss keenly. The pallbearers were Tuxis boys, as follows: Park Steadman, Ralph Boyes, Fred Portmouth, Wilbert Moore and Charles Demara. Interment was made in Hillside Cemetery. Rev. Mr. Stuart officiating. He is survived by his parents and one brother, Roy, and one sister.

SCHOLARSHIP GIRLS WILL VISIT LONDON

Four English Farmerettes To Take Part in Judging At Fair.

TOURING CANADA

Accepting the invitation extended by the board of directors of the Western Fair, four Thornton scholarship girls of England will arrive in the city Sunday, and for the following two days will take part in Western Fair festivities and the judging of the Shorthorn cattle and Hereford heifers.

The girls, Joan Moore, Ivey Townsend, Emma Adolom and Mildred White, are all under 17 years of age and members of the Young Farmers' Club of England.

The four girls were selected after a severe competitive examination in the judging of livestock and bookkeeping out of a fleet of 14,000 other girls of the club who competed. Miss Adolom won many high honors at the London agricultural and horticultural shows. Other members of the visiting party are gold medalists in the judging of Shorthorn cattle and calves.

Five Months' Tour. One of the prizes offered in the Young Farmers' Club competition was a five months' tour in Canada with special agricultural instruction at the various agricultural institutions they visit in this country.

During the course of their tour throughout Canada they have received courses from Macdonald College, St. Anne de Bellevue, Quebec, the Trappist Fathers' College at Oka, the Quebec Experimental Farm at Pashal, and the Central Experimental farm at Harrow. They received a special course of tuition at the Manitoba Agricultural College at Winnipeg, and are now taking a special course in animal husbandry at the Ontario Agricultural College in Guelph.

The girls have this week been judging at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto, and there won honors for their placing of live stock.

Guests of Directors.

Arriving here Sunday they will be greeted at the station by Charles Forrester, superintendent of the C. N. R. On Monday they will be the guests of the Western Fair Board of Directors at the fair grounds, and will attend the official opening of the new manufacturers' building. In the evening they will attend the grandstand exhibit.

During their trip through Canada the girls have visited Quebec, Toronto, Ottawa, Winnipeg and Jasper National Park. They have made a tour of inspection of the farms of the west, and are now studying intensive farming as carried on in Ontario.

Following their visit to London they will return to Guelph for a short time, and will at the end of the month sail for England.

SECURES FIRST PERMIT FOR MANITOBA LIQUOR

Canadian Press Despatch.

Winnipeg, Sept. 7.—Frank W. Russell, president of the Manitoba Moderation League, secured permit No. 1 under the Manitoba government liquor control act and is legally entitled to purchase liquor under its provisions.

Beer only is on sale as yet, and complaints are being made to the commission that the price of \$4 for two dozen pints announced by local breweries is too high.

LLOYD GEORGE Attacks Mussolini For Action Against Greece

Europe Is Cheering Warlike Swaggers of Her Leaders Because She Forgets the Graves of the Past.

By DAVID LLOYD GEORGE.
Special Cable to The Advertiser.

London, Sept. 8.—The shores of the Mediterranean have, from time immemorial, been the scene of eruptions and earthquakes. They generally break out without warning. Sometimes they are devastating in their effects, destroying life and property over wide areas and on a vast scale. Sometimes they provide brilliant spectacular display, terrifying in appearance, but not causing much destruction.

To which of these two categories does the last eruption of Mussolini belong? To drop hot cinders in the Balkans is a dangerous experiment. The soil is everywhere soaked with naphtha, and it flouts about in uncharted pools and runlets which easily catch fire. A cinder flung from Vienna started a conflagration which spread over continents. That was only nine years ago. The ground is still hot—the smoke blinds and stifles. You cannot see clearly or breathe freely. Now and again there is a suspicious ruddiness in the banks of smoke, which proves that the fire is not yet out. And yet there are statesmen flinging burning faggots about with reckless swagger.

The temper of Europe may be gauged from the reception accorded to these heedless pyrotechnics on the part of national leaders by their own countrymen. Every time it occurs, whether in France, Italy or Turkey, and whether it be Poincaré, Mussolini or Mustapha Kemal who directs the show, applause greets the exhibition.

I remember the first days of the Great War. There was not a heliograph capital where great and enthusiastic crowds did not parade the streets to cheer for war. In those days, men did not know what war meant. Their conception of it was formed from pictures of heroic and always victorious—feats hung in national galleries and reproduced in the

form of cheap chromes, engravings and prints which adorn the walls in every cottage throughout most lands. Triumphant warriors on horseback, with gleaming eye and flourishing sabre are their own countrymen; the poor vanquished, under crashing hoofs, are the foe. Hurrah for more pictures. The crown prince denies that he ever used the phrase "this jolly war." His denial ought to be accepted in the absence of better proof than is yet forthcoming as to the statement ever having been made. But the phrase represented the temper of millions in those fatal days.

Cheers and Graves.
It used to be said that in wars one lot cheered and the other fought. But the cheering mobs who filled the streets that August were filling trenches in September, and multitudes were filling graves as the year was out. But when they cheered, they had no realization of the actualities of war. They idealized it. They only saw it in pictures.

But the cheerers of today know what war means. France lost well over a million lives in the last fight. Italy lost 600,000, and there are men in every workshop in both countries who know something of the miseries, as well as the horrors of war, and can tell those who do not. What then accounts for their readiness, at the slightest provocation, to rush in to all the same wretchedness over again? The infinite capacity of mankind for deluding itself. The last time, it is true, it was a ghastly affair. This time it will be an easy victory. Then you had to fight a perfectly-armed Germany or Austria—now it is a very small affair indeed. In one case a disarmed Germany which cannot fight or, in the other case, a miserable little country like Greece, with no army or navy to talk of.

So hurrah for the guns! A bloodless victory, except of course, to the vanquished. More pictures for the



FIGURES IN THE GRECO-ITALIAN CRISIS.

Here are the men to whom Lloyd George refers today in his discussion of Europe's new crisis and his criticism of Premier Mussolini of Italy.

From left to right the men: Mussolini; Salandra, Italian delegate to the League of Nations; Politis, the delegate from Greece; and Lord Robert Cecil from Great Britain, who is insisting upon the league's authority and right to deal with the dispute.

Lloyd George Says:

"To drop hot cinders in the Balkans is a dangerous experiment. A cinder flung from Vienna started a conflagration which spread over continents. That was only nine years ago. The ground is still hot."

"The temper of Europe may be gauged from the reception accorded to these heedless pyrotechnics on the part of national leaders by their own countrymen. Every time it occurs applause greets the exhibition."

"Mussolini's answer to the Greek acknowledgment of liability is to bombard a defenseless town, kill a few unarmed citizens and enter into occupation of Greek islands. Had it been Britain, would he have shelled Coves and occupied the Isle of Wight? But Greece has no navy."

"I have heard it said that there is one law for the rich and another for the poor. There is no doubt that there is one international law for the strong and another for the weak."

"It is one of the gross ironies of the European situation that the Treaty of Versailles is being gradually torn to pieces by the countries which are not only its authors but have most to gain by its provisions."

Greece has no navy. That, I suppose, alters the merits of the case! Force is still the supreme arbiter of right and wrong in international affairs in Europe.

It is worth noting how the new code of international law is coming into existence since the war. French armies invade neighbors' territory, occupy it, establish martial law, seize and run the railways, regulate its

press, deport tens of thousands of its inhabitants, imprison or shoot down all who resist, and then proclaim that this is not an act of war. It is only a peaceful occupation to enforce rights under a peace treaty. Signor Mussolini shells towns belonging to a country with whom he is at peace and forcibly occupies part of its territory, and then, solemnly declares that it is not an act of war but just

a reasonable measure of diplomatic precaution. Once force decides the issue it also settles rules.

There was a time when the English and Spaniards fought each other in the West Indies, whilst their governments at home were ostensibly at peace. And French and English fought in India without any diplomatic rupture between Versailles and St. James'. But in those days these lands were very remote, and the control over the center of events at these distances was intermittent and occasionally feeble. And sometimes it suited governments to ignore what was taking place on the fringe of the empire. But even in those days, an attack on homeland meant war, and it would mean war today were the attacked countries not powerless. I have heard it said that there is one law for the rich and another for the poor. There is no doubt that there is one international law for the strong and another for the weak.

What About the League?

What about the League of Nations? This is pre-eminently a case for action under the covenant. Italy and Greece are both parties. How can they, consistently with the terms of the treaty they so recently signed, refuse to leave this dispute to be dealt with by the league? Italy had a special part in drafting the treaty and in imposing it upon Germany and Austria. She cannot now in decency repudiate its clauses. It is suggested in some quarters that, the dignity of Italy being involved in the dispute, she cannot possibly consent to leave it in the hands of the league. That surely is a fatal limitation on the activities of the League of Nations.

Every dispute involving right implicates national honor and, as every nation is judge of its own honor, ultimately all differences would be ruled out of the covenant which it did not suit one country or the other to refer. The league is not allowed to touch reparations. If this quarrel also is excluded from the consideration of the league, it is no exaggeration to say that this valuable part of the Treaty of Versailles becomes a dead letter paragraph. It is one of the gross ironies of the European situation that the Treaty of Versailles is being gradually torn to pieces by countries which are not only its authors, but have most to

"Had It Been Britain Would Mussolini Have Shelled Coves and Occupied the Isle of Wight?"

gain by its provisions. France has already repudiated the first and most important part of the treaty by declaring that it will refer no question arising between herself and her neighbors under the treaty itself to the League of Nations. She has further invaded and occupied her neighbors' territory in defiance of the provisions of the treaty.

If Italy also declines to respect the first part of that treaty, then nothing is left of it except what it suits the nations to enforce or obey. And if the framers do not owe allegiance to the treaty they drafted, why should those who only accepted it under duress bow to its behests? The victors are busily engaged in discrediting their own charter. It would have been a more honorable course for the nations to pursue if they had followed the example of America by refusing to ratify the whole treaty. To sign a contract and then to pick and choose for execution parts of it that suit you is unworthy of the honor of great nations which profess to lead the world towards a higher civilization.

There are ugly rumors of possible complications arising out of this unfortunate incident. It does not need a vivid imagination to foretell one or two possible results of a disastrous character. In this country they would be deplored, not only for their effect on European peace, but for the damage they must inevitably inflict on the best interests of Italy. She has had enough of victory. What she needs now—what we all need—is peace. There is no country which has a more genuine goodwill for Italy's prosperity and greatness than Great Britain. It is an old and tried friendship. The two nations have many common interests, they have no rivalries. Hence the deep anxiety of Britain that Italy should not commit a mistake which will mortgage her future, even if it does not imperil her present.

There are no doubt strategic ad-

vantages for Italy in holding Corfu. It enables them to "bottle up" the Adriatic. But it is Greek, and it menaces Slavonia, and this introduction of foreign elements into the body of a state for strategic reasons always provokes inflammatory symptoms injurious to the general health of the community. They tend to become malignant and, sooner or later, they bring disaster. Bosnia ultimately proved to be the death of the Austrian empire. When the Bosnian cancer became active, the evil of Italia Irredenta broke out once more and, between them, they laid the empire of the Hapsburgs in the dust.

Italy has played a great part in the work of civilization, and so has Greece. They have still greater tasks awaiting them—one on a great and the other necessarily on a smaller scale. It would be a misfortune to humanity if they spent their fine enthusiasm on hating and thwarting each other.

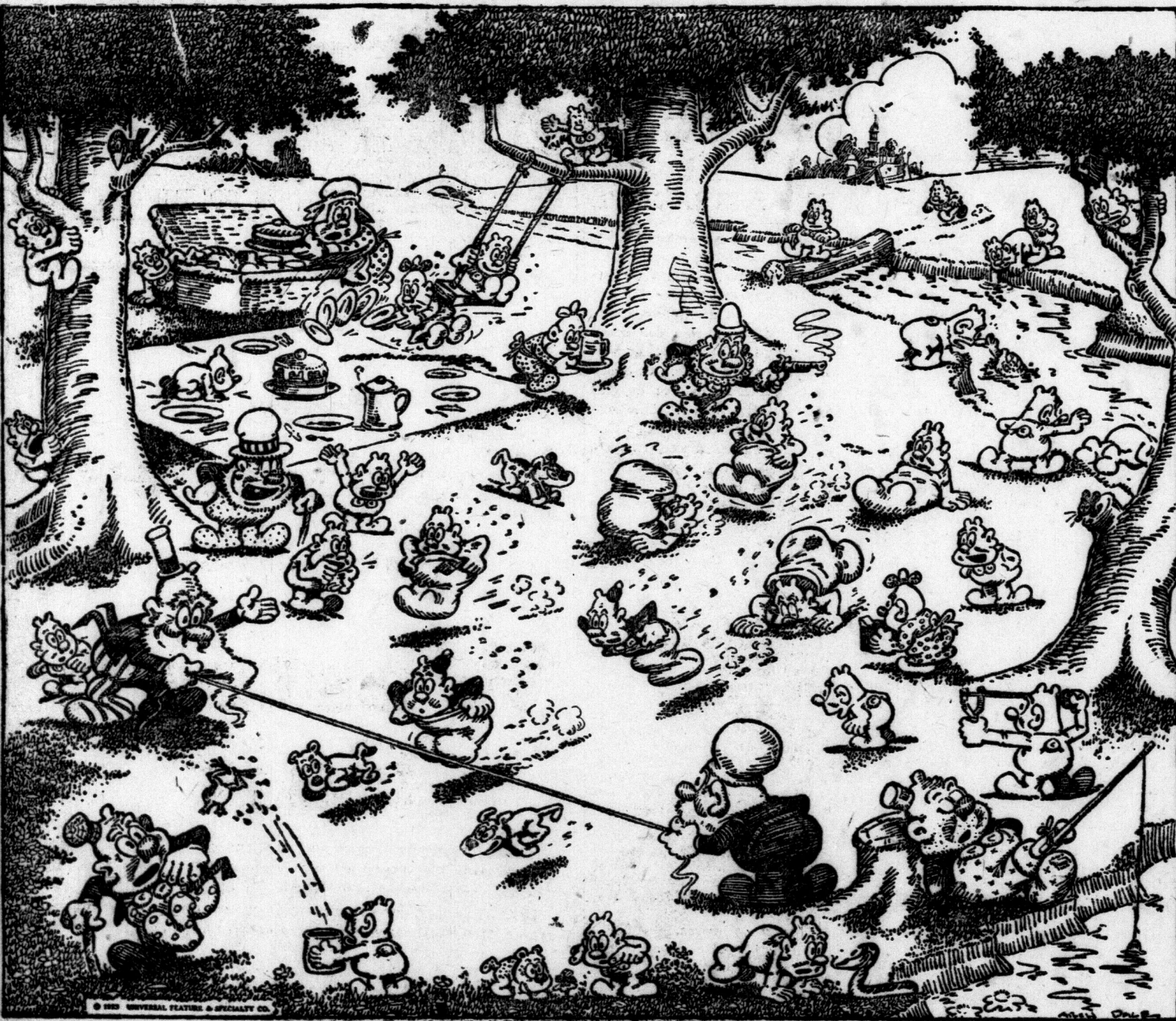
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WALLACEBURG BURGLARS ROB TWO BUTCHER SHOPS

Wallaceburg, Sept. 7.—Another burglary took place last evening when the meat market belonging to Charles Hazzard, James street, was entered between 8:30 and 9 o'clock, and all the cash removed from the till. An ice plant is connected with the store, and during a short temporary absence of the employee on duty the burglary was effected. This is the second burglary which occurred yesterday, the other one at Clifford's meat market, when all the cash was stolen out of the till.

The Doo Dads—The Annual Picnic

By Arch Dale.



Boat races are fine fun. When the teams play ball in the back lot, the little Doo Dads cheer and clap their hands, and become greatly excited. When a circus comes to Dooville, they drink pink lemonade, eat peanuts and ride on the merry-go-round. They really enjoy the circus, but—Back of the village there is a big meadow. Through the meadow there is a well-beaten path. The well-beaten path leads to a big log that makes a bridge across the river above the turn. On the opposite bank there are open spaces, and deep, green grass; and always, even in the hottest weather, it is cool and pleasant in the dense shade of the great, wide-branching trees. Here's where the little Doo Dads come for their annual picnic, and for real fun, there is nothing else can compare with it. Look at the little Doo Dads in the sack race! Nicholas Nutt fired the pistol for the start. Away they went hoppety—hoppety. Doctor Sawbones and Flannelfeet are holding the tape that will be carried away by the winner. There can be no doubt but that little, fat, chubby Roly will win the race. Already he is nearing the finishing line, and he has left little Doo Dads sprawling all along the course, and on the sidelines Roly's friends are urging him on. One little Doo Dad had captured a big green frog and was carrying it home in a can. Mr. Frog became tired, and out

he jumped. Surely, Mr. Frog will land on Mr. Grouch—and Mr. Grouch does not like frogs. I'm sure Roly will never be able to stop very quickly, and if stupid Old Grouch stands where he is, Roly is bound to upset him, and then there will be a mixup. I just wonder how that little rascal was able to shin up that huge tree! No wonder the little fellow below is crying, for he cannot follow. Soon lunch will be ready. Already the cloth is laid, with an angel food cake, with white icing, in the centre of it. Wonder what that little baby Doo Dad intends doing! Oh, dearie me! Oh, dearie me! The little Doo Dad chap in the swing has upset the little girlie Doo Dad who was carrying the dishes, and surely it will strike the one who has started for a pitcher of water for the lemonade, if she doesn't hurry. Splash! That was a little Doo Dad hitting the water. His playmates pushed him in the river just as a big turtle pinched the nose of the other little chap who was leaning over the bank. The little Doo Dad and his puppy are interested in the buzzing bee. The little Doo Dad snake is interested in the little Doo Dad, but Old Sleepy Sam just keeps on snoozing. He'll never catch any fish, unless he's awake to jerk his line when the "bob" goes under the water. If I was giving advice—if I was—I would tell the Mother Doo Dad to take a look behind her luncheon basket.

Use Business Judgment In Buying a Car

As a practical man your good business judgment will decide which car is best suited to your requirements. And in coming to that decision consider the following points:

1. Quality and Appearance.

Chevrolet is a fine quality car—speedy, dependable and comfortable. It is good-looking and a car of which any owner can be proud.

2. Equipment.

Chevrolet is a fully equipped car. Every needed comfort, convenience, and appointment you could want comes as standard equipment.

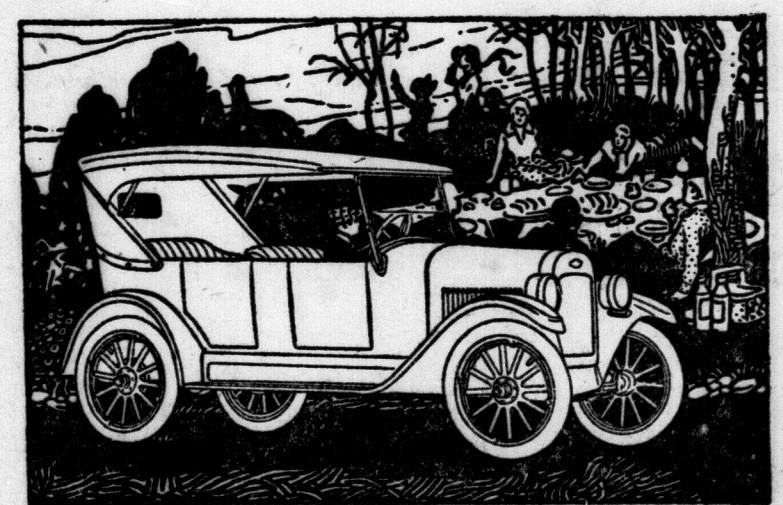
3. Price.

Chevrolet selling price including all the extras is considerably lower than that of any other quality car in the world.

4. Operation and Upkeep Cost.

Chevrolet is the most economical car built to run and maintain.

Buy a car as you would any other piece of practical equipment and your good business judgment will tell you that you cannot invest your money so as to get greater motoring satisfaction at anywhere near as small a cost as in Chevrolet.



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Ontario Garage and Motor Sales, Limited

397-399-401 Dundas St., Corner Colborne.

The New Manufacturers' Building Is Western Fair's Big Attraction

Manufacturers' Building Opened At Western Fair

Large New Structure 'Adds Greatly To Convenience of Visitors At Grounds.

Today the new Manufacturers' Building of the Western Fair Association throws its doors open for the inspection of the population of London and Ontario.

The building, situated near the King street entrance of Queen's Park, is of brick and steel construction, modern and fireproof in every respect, and one of the best used for this purpose, on the American continent. Two stories in height, the building presents an imposing appearance as one approaches it, and is a decided credit to the grounds as a whole. Eighty-two days were consumed in its construction, and that it was completed in that space of time and turned over to the board, ready for occupancy, in less than three months, speaks well for the general contractors, R. G. Wilson & Son. The Fair Board has nothing but praise for the method in which the building was carried out on the terms of the contract and rushed the work to completion. Perfect harmony existed in all the

transactions between contractor, board, and architect, and nothing was spared that might aid in having the building ready for the opening day.

Deserve Credit.

To the sub-contractors much credit is also due for the manner in which they carried out the delivery terms of their contracts, and as one was finished with his portion of the work, the next was ready to begin, so that no delay occurred.

The structural steel, several hundred tons of beams and columns were fabricated and supplied by the Sarnia Bridge Company, Sarnia, while the reinforcing steel used in the concrete work was furnished by the H. C. Lefroy Engineering Company, Toronto. Steel sash and ornamental iron were furnished by the Steel Sash Company, and the Dennis Wire and Iron Company, respectively, the latter furnishing all the steel railings, both on stairs and around the light wells. Freight elevators were installed and supplied by the Turnbull Elevator Company, Toronto. Rolling steel doors were furnished by the A. B. Ormsby Company, Toronto. Painting on the new building was done by W. T. Pace & Sons, local firm, while the plastering contract



was carried out by J. Fenn, also of this city. The hundreds of panes of glass in the many windows of the building were supplied by the Hobbs Manufacturing Company, city, while the roofing and sheet metal were furnished by J. A. Brownlee. Done By Local Firms. The plumbing, which includes fire hydrants, drinking fountains, etc., was carried out by Noble & Rich. All lumber used in the construction of the building was furnished by G. N. Kernohan Lumber Company, with

the exception of the doors and frames, which came from William Gerry & Sons' planing mills. The electrical work, which entailed much overtime during the last few days, was done by the Public Utilities Commission.

The face brick, which gives the building its great appearance, was furnished by the Cooksville Shale Brick Company, Cooksville. Gravel and sand came from H. G. Boss, London, and cement and lime from the Brick Manufacturing Company. The machinery used for the concrete work was supplied by Wetlaufer Brothers of Toronto, and all hardware used in the finishing of it was furnished by the Hobbs Hardware Company, London. Cut stone was supplied by A. & E. Nobbs Company, city.

The building was designed by the local firm of architects, Watt & Blackwell, and the same firm also carried out the closest supervision while construction was in progress, so that although the building was completed in record time, nevertheless it is just as substantial as any one could wish.

The citizens will today have a chance of seeing for themselves the new building, when the fair opens for eight days.

REMEDY FOR COLOR BLINDNESS.

According to a medical temporary, Dr. A. E. Wright states it to be a fact that total color blindness is very rare; also that yellow-blue color blindness is very rare. The common form is the green-red blindness. It so happens that in the establishment of signals green and red lights form the most commonly used colors; hence from 3 to 5 per cent of men capable of doing work as pilots or engineers are kept out of such employments, often with results that are almost cruel. Most color blind men can readily distinguish yellows and blues, and the doctor proposes that the red lights should have a distinctly yellowish tinge and the green lights a distinctly bluish tinge. In this way the difference between signals could be readily made out by almost all the color blind.

HONOR MRS. J. STEARNS.

Special to The Advertiser.

Wallaceburg, Sept. 7.—The Ladies' Aid and choir of Trinity Methodist Church met recently in the basement of the church for a social evening. Mrs. E. E. Parker gave an interesting address and later presented Mrs. John Stearns, who has left for Port Huron, with several pieces of china, gifts from the Ladies' Aid, and a hymn book, from the choir.

SAYS SCHOOL BOOKS PROVE MISLEADING

J. J. Harpell Objects To Use of Certain American Texts.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Sept. 7.—At the initial meeting for the season of the executive of the Montreal branch of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association here today, considerable objection was raised by a member, J. J. Harpell, to the use of American text books in connection with Canadian education work. Though not employed in the regular curriculum of schools and universities, they were, he claimed, being used to a considerable extent in certain parts of Canada.

Mr. Harpell declared that these books were very misleading. They contained statements that the principal mineral production of the North American continent was centered chiefly in the United States, ignoring the great silver, gold and cobalt developments in Northern Ontario and Quebec, the former and latter being the greatest in the world.

Bohemians, now known as 60,000 Czechoslovaks, are living in New York City.

MISSIONARY CONVENTION WILL START ON THURSDAY

The London conference missionary convention is announced, to be held in Wesley Hall on Thursday, Sept. 13th. There will be two sessions, commencing at 10:30 a.m. and at 1:30 p.m.

About forty delegates have been invited representing the eleven districts of the conference. Visitors will be welcome. The missionary department is to be represented by Rev. Lloyd Smith, B.D.

This inaugural meeting of the annual missionary campaign will present a very helpful program.



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



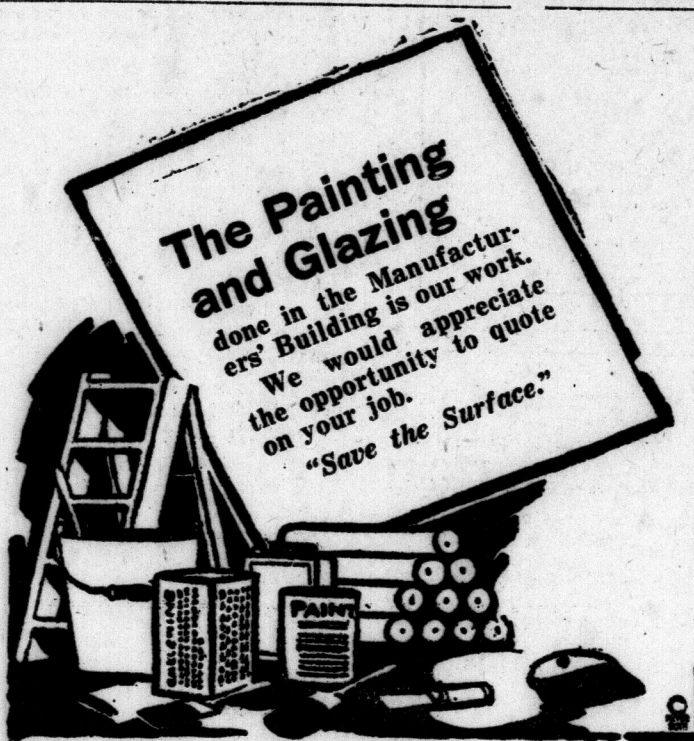
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Was supplied by us for the new Manufacturers' Building.

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To Contractors, Architects and Builders---

Do not fail to see a practical demonstration of our high-class work on the new Manufacturers' Building at the Fair. We installed the steel window-frames, steel stairs, iron balcony railing and wire window-guards.

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The Roofing and Sheet Metal Work of the New Manufacturers' Bldg. Was Done By

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Hardware and Sheet Metals

385-387 Talbot Street

We are proud to have you look at this work, because we know it is an example of expert workmanship. We appreciate an opportunity to estimate on your sheet metal, roofing material or hardware supplies.

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SIGNS POSTAL TREATY WITH IRISH FREE STATE

Canada's Postmaster-General Completes Pact After Several Months' Negotiations.

To the postmaster-general of Canada has fallen the honor of signing the first postal treaty with the Irish Free State.

After negotiations extending over several months, the terms of a convention for the direct exchange of money orders between Canada and the Irish Free State have been agreed upon, and the document has been signed on behalf of Canada by the Honorable Charles Murphy, postmaster-general. This new postal treaty will come into effect on January 1, 1924.

Although the Free State has had its own postal administration since April 1, 1922, following the date when the Irish treaty became effective, money order business between Canada and Ireland is still being carried on through the British postoffice. Orders drawn in Canada, payable in Ireland, were included in British lists, and settlement has been made through the British postoffice for the payment of orders in Ireland without extra charge for commission. On the other hand, orders issued in Ireland, payable in Canada, have been treated as British orders, in the settlement of money order accounts between Canada and the United Kingdom.



**The
Plastering
Work
OF THE NEW
MANUFACTURERS'
BUILDING
WAS DONE BY
J. FENN**
Plasterer
752 WILLIAM STREET
Phone 3004W.



THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE ARE WAITING TO GET INTO THE

New Manufacturers' Building AT THE Western Fair

—and rightly so. The 300 booths are all filled with grand exhibits, many of which have never displayed at the Western Fair heretofore. Passing through this magnificent palace and reviewing the best that Canada produces is truly worth the price of admission itself.

The Gates Are Open Today

While the show officially opens on Monday, admittance to the grounds and exhibits may be had today, but there will be no grandstand performance. Monday is Children's Day. All gates open at 7 o'clock. All children under 12 years of age free. Full program in front of grandstand, both afternoon and evening. Children's admittance to the stand, 10c.

COME AND SEE

The Reynolds and Donegan Co.—A delightful and spectacular ballet on wheels.
The Six Stella Sisters—The wonderful acrobatic company.
Hui Jung Chinese Troupe—Something entirely different. A startling show in itself.
The Bert Hughes Co.—Basketball on bicycles. A wonderful comedy act with plenty of thrills.

The Tom Davies Sensation Co.—The most thrilling act ever presented to a Western Fair audience.
Nelson and Nelson—Comedy acrobats on stilts. A great act for the children and still greater for the grown-up people.
The Clown Act—Four of them going all at once. A whole program of themselves.

There will be at least two bands on the grounds each day, giving plenty of music all the time. The International Fireworks Company, of Jersey City, will put on something new in fireworks each night of the week.

Performance takes place twice daily for the entire week.
GENERAL ADMISSION, EVERY DAY
GRANDSTAND, Usual Prices. 25 CENTS

Johnny Jones Rides and Shows on the Midway
EVERYBODY PLAN TO COME.

J. H. SAUNDERS, President. A. M. HUNT, Secretary.

London Advertiser

The Advertiser was established in 1863 and is published four times daily by The 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.

The Advertiser is represented in Toronto at 95 King street east, and in Montreal at 317 Transportation Building, by J. B. Rathbone; in New York at 247 Park avenue, in Chicago at 122 South Michigan avenue, and in Boston at 294 Washington street, by the Chas. E. Eddy Co.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1923.

The Passing of a Good Man.

How many men are there whom you would really miss were they to be cut off? You meet men in a social and a business way at your work—but how many are there who reach out to you and to whom you respond, and in that response find the basis of a real friendship? Not many, we venture.

The late Rev. John Currie was a frequent caller at a good many places in London. For the last two or three years he was chaplain for London Presbytery, calling on the sick at the hospitals and at the sanatorium. He had been 41 years in London Presbytery, and therefore he could lay claim to the title of father of the presbytery. Likewise he was their historian, and prepared a large amount of material about the early history of churches in this district, much of which was published in The Advertiser. It was in this way that the editorial room of this paper found its place on the calling list of the late Mr. Currie, and now that he has gone to his reward his presence is missed here as it is elsewhere.

He came of a family that gave its men to the Presbyterian Church in no small measure; three brothers in one family preparing themselves for the ministry in the Kirk speaks of the atmosphere of his early life, and in that surrounding was fashioned and ripened the ideals and aspirations that beckoned him on to a great life of useful service.

Of pulpits he had but two—12 years at Kintyre and 26 years at Belmont. To him there was no calling so great as that of the ministry; it gave to him the opportunity to declare the unsearchable riches of his Master; it opened to him the door of the sick-room, and made him in a very real sense a participant of the joys and sorrows of the whole community.

And with what faithfulness he worked. It was not until he had been in the ministry 15 years that he was absent from the pulpit for a single service. It was when he had passed his three score years and ten that he took over the work of visiting the sick and the shut-ins. To this fine work he brought a sweet maturity of years, a loving kindness that came from a plentiful experience in meeting, helping and encouraging people.

And now Rev. John Currie has gone. He is missed, and to be missed in this busy age is as sincere a tribute as can be paid to any man. He has left a memory fragrant with kind deeds and kind words, an inspiration to others to press forward to the high calling that was ever before him.

A Fair Decision to Make.

The London Board of Education turned down the appeal of a coal merchant who claims to have lost \$1 on each of 1,800 tons delivered last winter on contract. His plea was that he should be recompensed for the amount so lost.

It is easy enough to see where a fairly strong case could be built up for payment of the amount lost, but business is not carried on that way. Were it done so, it would mean that a coal dealer, or any other business man, would be certain of making money on every deal or on every sale. It would eliminate the possibility of loss from every transaction.

Rightly or wrongly, the business world has seized on the idea that a contract is a contract, and the board of education, in adhering to that idea, probably had in mind the fact that they wished to avoid the setting up of a precedent that might be an awkward thing to live with in the future.

Improving Civic Methods.

The finance committee of the city council have a better statement of affairs presented to them from the various departments than has been the custom heretofore. Mayor Wenige has come to the conclusion that a uniform statement from the various departments at the end of each month will be a safe document to work by for the remainder of the year. This statement shows the amount that was estimated as necessary for the year, the amount already spent, and the amount that is available for the rest of the fiscal year.

This is as it should be. It is simply putting into practice a sound business principle. These statements, of course, will be made public, and the people in this way can know, if they have a desire, exactly where the city finances stand. They need not wait for a shock at the end of the year, and they can form an opinion as the months pass as to whether or not the city's money is being carefully paid out.

Another change desired is that the estimates for

the next year shall be put in by the first of November. The elections take place in London early in December and it should be possible in this way to estimate the expenditure, receipts and the tax rate for the coming year. It would give the electors something fairly definite when it came time for them to register their votes. Of course the figures used would only be estimates, as there is no possible way that a positive figure could be named, but there would be no reason for the estimate being far removed from the actual figure announced later.

This would mean that plans for 1924 local improvements could be under way now. By the end of January the tax rate for the year could be struck, and the collection of the first installment proceeded with in March or April. In this way there would be money on hand to go ahead with these improvements, and there would be no need of going to the bank to borrow all the money needed to run civic affairs and finance local improvement work up to the first of June, when the first of the taxes are now collected.

That is the scheme in brief, and the probable objections would be (1) that the 1923 council decides what the 1924 council shall do, and (2) that collecting taxes early in the year might hit a good many people who had not yet recovered from winter expenses, and who depend on outdoor work in the spring and summer for most of their money.

At present the payments on taxes are made on the first of June, August and October. It should not be a difficult matter to bring the payments enough earlier to allow the city to have working capital instead of borrowing from the bank, and at the same time work no hardship on the taxpayers. At the same time it will be necessary to have some use to which to put the money, as much of it is discounted five per cent by early payment. It would serve no good purpose to get the money in before it is needed for the spring local improvements and other undertakings.

Both the matter of having uniform monthly statements from all spending departments and getting the estimates in by the first of November are good moves. They serve to bring the business of the city under closer scrutiny, and when we know where we are each and every month-end, the chances for an overdraft are minimized almost to the vanishing point.

Why Spite Fences Are Built.

"Is there any move I can make to stop a spite fence being built up against my property?" That is the question of a resident to The Advertiser.

Unfortunately there is no law to stop a man building a spite fence as long as he keeps it on his own property. We do not think it is a good provision, because the value of property is certainly deflated and the district is made to suffer.

The chances are that nearly every city has a case or so of a spite fence; a great, high, ugly sort of thing put up with the idea of shutting off the light or view of some neighbor. Property so shut off is damaged, is made unsaleable, but apparently there is no successful recourse to law.

The same reasons that cause spite fences to be built make nations go to war without arbitrating their differences.

There should certainly be some means whereby a person could be prevented from harming another person's property and disfiguring the neighborhood in this way.

Note and Comment.

Will the European situation please stand to one side for a week while we attend to the Western Fair?

It would be great to drive a five-ton truck around the city for a day just to see what a right-of-way feels like.

When a first-year collegiate lad comes home and says "amo, amas, amat," he begins to think he's got the edge on dad.

Mayor Wenige has a sign posted in his office: "Next year's tax rate is to be 30 mills." So far no one has asked him to take it down.

Thirty days without the option of a fine! The offence was singing that thing about the corn-borer having got into the banana crop.

When the Liberal leader in Ontario, Mr. W. E. W. Sinclair, went to call on Premier Ferguson, the greeting was "Come in, Bill." Wonder if they do things like that in London, England.

On August 31 the German floating debt was one quadrillion marks. Or in real figures it looked like this: 1,235,067,000,000,000. Now, then, Mr. Speculator, go ahead and buy in some more German marks.

Relief work can be carried on much easier in Japan than in this country. The Japs know how to subsist on a very humble diet and live in what we would call very small quarters. Their training in this way simplifies the work of those now rushing to their assistance.

DIBS AND DABS

—BY HARRY MOYER



Rarebits by Rex

SO TRUE, SO TRUE!

"Thirty thousand pounds of beauty clay sold in one day."—Advertisement.

Just grown-up boys are men—so say the fair and lovely ladies. With whom they sometimes like to play. And sometimes give 'em hades.

So dignified the gentle sex. Though kindly condescending. Who oftentimes the men-folk vex. Because they seem unbending.

But women, too, are like the men; They, too, find simple joys. With childish, well-loved things again. As dolls and other toys.

For don't the wonderful and wise. Young girls in mud still play. And build, instead of girlhood pies. Complexions out of clay?

A local doctor says wet cellars are unhealthy. Here's another argument for temperance hounds.

The finding of a tank of home-made whiskey, eight cubic feet square, proves that still waters run deep.

When a woman gets on a crowded street-car she understands why Canada is not called the land of the rising sun.

We hope operators and miners will soon feel the pinch.

Nowadays the streets are so crowded with cars that a driver who misses a clean shot at a pedestrian never can turn around in time to get another.

Germany is evidently not going to stage a debt-bed repentance.

About the only thing a farmer can profitably grow any more is a beard.

We simply must take our waiter to the zoo some day. He would enjoy seeing the turtles whizz past.

Miners in Pennsylvania are kicking because automobile tubes don't give proper service. The laborer is worthy of his hire.

When a girl says you are perfect it's a sure sign she wants to marry you to reform you.

A movie actress in Hollywood says she lost a rare diamond tiara. Its value is estimated at about a column and a half.

Our barber changed his brand of shaving soap yesterday. He did not say so, but it tastes different.

A physician says the best way to reduce is to eat apples. This method reduced Adam very effectively.

Nowadays the only person who is supposed to stick to the 12-hour day is mother.

Turkish officials refuse to have the harem back again. Harems scare 'em.

We don't see why they keep mentally deficient people in asylums when they could make so much money writing songs about fruit.

"Do you admire teeth in women?"—Advertisement. Yes, we prefer them in.

The activities of mosquitoes convince us that we have a skin they love to touch.

WHAT SEPTEMBER OFFERS.

Of the twelve months in the year September is the finest for your vacation in the "Highlands of Ontario." Recognizing this, a number of the best hotels are remaining open at least until the end of September for the accommodation of guests.

True, there are fewer people, but there are more fish, more sunshine, more space, more opportunities for every kind of recreation, and to drop in at the RED ROSE TEA booth, second floor, new Manufacturers' Building, and have a cup of RED ROSE ORANGE PEKOE TEA. It will refresh you when you have grown a bit weary walking around. This cup of tea will really cost you nothing, for you will receive a coupon for the 10c you pay, good on a pound or half-pound package of RED ROSE ORANGE PEKOE TEA at your grocer's.—Advt.

The Guide Post—By Henry van Dyke

HARD LUCK FOR FATHERS.

He that begetteth a fool doeth it to his own sorrow; and the father of a fool hath no joy.—Proverbs xvi, 21.

We know that the sins of parents are sometimes visited on the children.

How about the folly of children that is sometimes visited on the parents? How about Eli's wicked sons, and Solomon's degenerate offspring, and King Lear's ungrateful daughters? Such things occur in the world, and they are full of misery.

I knew a celebrated preacher years ago whose sons were either cranks or crooked. Every one of them gave the old man trouble.

There was no health in them. Yet as a rule, fool-sons are not begotten. They are made—by neglect, by pampering, or, worst of all, by some hidden unfairness or hypocrisy on the parents' part.

They are not so much a bit of hard luck as they are a penalty for misconduct. But what son, however foolish, can really like to be nothing but a penalty?

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TO THE EDITOR.

FIRST COUSINS CAN MARRY.

Editor of The Advertiser:

Sir—Would you please answer the following question: Is it legal for first cousins to marry in Ontario?

Answer—There is nothing in the law to prevent the marriage of first cousins.

Editor of The Advertiser:

Sir—I do not agree with you when you commend the courage of Rev. F. J. Moore in presenting an address in which he attempted to do away with the doctrine of the fall. If Mr. Moore had urged upon his fellow-ministers the necessity of holy living proceeding from a saving faith in Christ, that, indeed, would have been an exhibition of courage, but it would not seem to require much of that quality to present teachings which, if we are to believe Mr. Moore, is accepted by everyone except those in out-of-the-way places and people with closed minds.

The doctrine of the fall cannot be torn out of the Word of God without destroying the fabric of the Christian doctrine. This does not require much argument. If the human race never fell from a state of holiness, it is impossible to believe in the doctrine of the fall. If, instead, its history has been one of progress, then there is no need of the atonement made by the Saviour.

"Evolution" replaces "Christ." St. Paul's epistles become the vapors of an ignorant man, and the faith of our fathers in the Blood of Christ merges into the desire for righteousness which this age enjoys. Whatever may be said to the contrary, it is to this end Mr. Moore's teaching leads, and all who love God should be fully aware of its import. Like all brands of New Theology, it aims at the destruction of belief in the Deity and Cross of Jesus.

However, the foundation of God standeth sure, having this seal: The Lord knoweth them that are His. The only protection anyone can have against this insidious devilish, and anti-Christian teaching is an individual experience of the work of God in his own heart. He that will yield to the desires of his unholy heart, are but "filthy rags" in the sight of a holy God. If he yields to the desires of his unholy heart, he is forsaking the work of the Bible teaches, utterly abandoning the teaching of the Scriptures, and settling in the Scriptures, and pleading the merits of Christ and His shed blood for his own personal need. God will grant even him that "saving faith" which is the one immediate condition of salvation, and "the spirit Himself will bear witness with his spirit that he is a child of God." Such an one "shall know of the doctrine." He will see that "the wisdom of the world is foolishness with God," and having tasted of the supernatural riches of God through following the teaching of His word, his belief will be grounded and settled in the Scriptures as the very word of the almighty and true God. Therefore let us preach and believe in Christ crucified, unto these learned Greeks, "foolishness," but upon them which

THE POLITICIAN

By ARTHUR HUNT CHUTE.

There are too many indulging in loose talk against our legislature. The trouble is not with the institution, but with the folks we send there.

"How are they getting on at Ottawa?" says the peace-time slacker. "How are we getting on at Ottawa?" would sound more like a functioning political democracy.

They used to show a picture of a famous millionaire, shaking hands with everybody at the prayer meeting. But I never remember seeing a picture of that millionaire shaking hands with everybody at the political meeting.

We are long on Sabbath democracy and short on the week-day variety. A half century ago it was far more the style than it is today, for wealthy and successful citizens to participate in public life. Then, they were "in politics," not as representatives of "big business," but as ordinary citizens. They did not esteem themselves too far up to participate in local caucus, and in party convention, if they were chosen, they counted it a privilege to run for office.

One of the sky-scrapers has at its base a group of sculptured figures whose knotted, straining thighs seem to uphold the massive pile above. True, they are the representatives of the building was made in like manner many an alleged solid citizen is a dead-head in the body politic. These useless members of democracy pose in attitudes of vast importance, but they are really mere sculptured figures of the nation.

Young men of wealth and independence for generations in England have gone into parliament, with the result that "politics over there has been of a high order."

Young men of wealth, in Canada, as in the United States, seem to possess just enough versatility to keep on chasing money wealth. I would like to see Canada emulate the British, rather than the American example. No country has been more fertile in leaders than Great Britain, because there politics has always been looked upon as a career of honor.

Leaders Are Needed. The need for more leaders in Canadian politics. But how shall we recruit those leaders, if our young men are taught to be flippant and disdainful toward the calling?

Every election is a customary for that galaxy of talent known as editorial writers to dip their pens in expressing views on the politician.

The name politician has come to have a most unsavory odor. But where would our representative institutions be if it were not for these politicians?

Everyone is ready to talk on the weakness of our government. It is quite another matter to find the men who are ready to work for a better government.

It is a joke to hear the average person talking politics. He is so supremely active in denunciation, so supremely passive in participation. The other night I attended a party caucus in an ultra respectable community. Most of the eminent folk of that neighborhood were conspicuous by their absence. I inquired of one, "Why weren't you there?"

"Oh, I couldn't possibly attend," was his lament. Of course not. He was so busy on the side-lines yapping against the politicians, that he did not have time to hop into the fight which in the end might improve politics.

National service in wartime is the popular thing. In peace time it seems to have gone on the "retired list."

True patriotism demands that we give our country the same devotion in ordinary occasions as in the hour of extremity.

On every golf course, in the lounge

of every club, there are plenty to fume on "the boneheads at Ottawa."

Get What We Deserve. It is time to remind ourselves that we're getting just the kind of government that we deserve. If the railways and everything else are in a "hot air" haven't got any right to kick.

Politicians, despite shortcomings, are the men who have borne the burden and heat of the day. Without them, our responsible institutions could not exist.

A citizen of my country, lately deceased, was an ideal politician. Never a funeral but he was there with a gift. Each winter a poor old spinster at the end of the town recovered from him a load of coal, while all "the boys" in adjacent wards were refreshed by his conviviality.

In the days when he was running for office his good-heartedness was sneered at by foes, as merely a means of catching votes.

But long after he was out of public life his good deeds remained the same. In truth it was that love of his fellow men that brought him into politics and rallied friends to his support. It is almost impossible to defeat this good-hearted type at the polls, especially if it is opposed by skilful hypocrites.

Little Tim Sullivan, the Tammany sacker, had his weaknesses and glaring they were, but he lived and died in the Bowery, as the servant of his people. In consequence, he was invincible on election day.

Referring to the great unwashed, south of Chatham Square, Jacob Riis wrote: "I say it reverently, the incarnation of my blessed Lord did not mean that He brought His lunch basket down to earth for the day and returned to heaven at night. It meant that for us men and for our salvation, He was for thirty years in a carpenter shop at Nazareth."

Most Politicians Are Gray. In the flattering life of little Tim there was something of the beauty of the incarnation. For he lived, and died, among those "vile and shenees" in the bottom pit of the Bowery. Most of our politicians, like little Tim, are neither white nor black. They strike an average gray.

With all of their shortcomings, there must be an element of love of their fellowmen, for without that, how could little Tim continue in the Bowery? How could my old friend of Kings County persist incorrigible in good works? How could our faithful Grit and Tory henchmen, busy all over the country, keep at their tedious, useless tasks, without this something within to urge them on?

About Ben Adhem says: "Write me as one who loves his fellowmen."

He who can truly repeat those words has in him the makings of a great politician.

Despite abundant cynicism, there are many such.

They are the faithful, unrequited heroes in our soldierly of peace. They, not all saints, and not all sinners, bear on their willing shoulders the issues of responsible government.

Re-opens September 12th, 1923 Golden Jubilee Year, 1923-'24

For Calendar and Booklet apply to Rev. F. L. Farewell, B.A., Principal

Autumn term begins Wednesday, September 12th, at 9:15 a.m.

Boards return on Tuesday, September 11th.

W. L. GRANT, M.A., LL.D. Principal.

Opening day Oct. 1st, 1923

For announcements and further particulars apply to

K. P. R. NEVILLE, M.A., Ph.D. Registrar

Office: St. George St. and College Ave., London, Canada.

Your Health: What To Do To Relieve And Perhaps Banish Hives.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND.

In my mail yesterday was a letter from a reader in Pennsylvania. She wrote me as follows: "I have hives. They are so itchy and annoying. What shall I do or use to get rid of them, and what causes them?"

Apparently somebody had joked her about the causes of hives, because this postscript was added:

"I do not use alcoholic drinks."

Alcohol has caused a lot of trouble, but I doubt if the condition we call "hives" is due to its use. As a matter of fact, however, we do classify a lot of skin diseases among the "toxic eruptions." That is, we now believe that poisons in the system are responsible for certain skin disturbances. But alcohol is not that kind of poison.

There are two kinds of hives. The more common one, and probably the one my correspondent suffers from, is known to the doctors as "urticaria," or "nettle rash." In this there are swellings of the skin and terrible itching.

There is another variety, commonly called "giant hives," and given a great big name by the doctors—"an-gio-neurotic oedema." In this form there may be but one very large and very hard swelling.

It is probable that the chief cause of hives is some kind of food poisoning. The trouble may be due to the decomposition of the waste material within the body and the effect of the toxins or poisons which are sure to develop when this happens.

The condition may be due to the eating of certain foods, which are poisonous to some individuals. You know how poison ivy is so poisonous to some and so harmless to others that to be in the vicinity of the plant is dangerous. The same

thing applies to foods. A food which is wholesome and nourishing to nine hundred and ninety-nine persons may be poison to the thousandth man.

There are certain well-known offenders in the food list. Among these are shell-fish and strawberries. But there are many others which are capable of causing local illness to susceptible individuals. This is the same way. By patient effort you will hit upon the offender.

Of course there are other sources of toxic substances. The kidneys, the intestines, abscessed teeth and tonsils, and any other similar disturbance may have hives as a symptom.

You cannot cure hives by any local application. You may relieve the itching and burning, but until you find and remove the cause there will be repeated attacks.

For the relief of the local disturbance, try hypodermic of soda, a teaspoonful to a cupful of water. Get into a tub of water, impregnated with the hypodermic, and have a cup of the itching quicker than any other substance I know about.

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The House That Lost the Baby.

By ANNE CAMPBELL.

The house that lost the baby is desolate and bare. The print of little fingers is still along the stair. That hook on the veranda held fast her canvas swing. And there's her brand-new high chair. Her cup and napkin ring.

The house that lost the baby is cheerless and forlorn. No line of pretty dresses. The clothes-rack to adorn. No need to wash her bottles. Or make her daily food. The house that lost the baby can only grieve and brood.

The house that lost the baby will never be the same. Though years will surely soften. This crushing blow that came. There's happiness, I'm certain. Beyond, in realms of light! The house that found the baby is filled with joy tonight!

The house that found the baby is filled with joy tonight! (Copyright, North American Newspaper Alliance, 1923.)

COME AND BE REFRESHED.

There'll be a hundred and one places you'll want to visit when the Fair opens, September 8, but be sure to drop in at the RED ROSE TEA booth, second floor, new Manufacturers' Building, and have a cup of RED ROSE ORANGE PEKOE TEA. It will refresh you when you have grown a bit weary walking around. This cup of tea will really cost you nothing, for you will receive a coupon for the 10c you pay, good on a pound or half-pound package of RED ROSE ORANGE PEKOE TEA at your grocer's.—Advt.

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TEMPTATIONS OF 1923 AT GRAND NEXT WEEK

Popular Musical Revue Special
Attraction For First Half
of Fair Week.

A partial list of the many attractive features of Irons and Clamage's big revue, "Temptations of 1923" at the Grand Opera House the first half of next week, is ample assurance of this attraction being well worth a visit on the part of the theatre-goers of this city, to any one of the night or daily ladies' matinee performances.

"Temptations of 1923" is in two acts and twelve gorgeous scenes, supplemented by a number of high-class vaudeville specialties, presenting over forty talented people. It is produced in the usual lavish and attractive Irons and Clamage style with a cast that leaves nothing to be desired. Of the latter, Danny Murphy and Flossie Everette are particular bright and shining lights. Danny Murphy is considered one of the funniest men on the stage and his stock phrase, "Oh, for goodness sake!" is known wherever burlesque is played. Miss Everette, known as the "Little Mam'selle," is a peppy little lady with a charming French accent, whose dancing and gowns have made her famous. In the present show, she is equipped with a wardrobe of nine trunks, full of Parisian gowns which she recently brought over from the French capital.

As a special musical feature "Temptations of 1923" offers the Five Royal Hussars, a musical turn which has played extensively in the best vaudeville theatres and has a Broadway reputation. "Temptations of 1923" is bound to be one of the most popular offerings at the Grand this season. Next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, with special daily matinee.

"LISTEN TO ME" AT GRAND TWICE TODAY, LAST TIMES

"Listen To Me." Le Comte and Flesher's brilliant musical extravaganza, which closes its engagement at the Grand with matinee and evening performances today, has one scene



PRETTY GIRLS IN TUNEFUL SHOW.

A group of the beauties with "Listen To Me," the peppy musical extravaganza which will be seen at the Grand at matinee and evening performances today.

that stands out because of its wonderful gorgeousness. The Land of the Midnight Sun.

There we see the Eskimo villages, dotted the snow-clad land, dog teams resting after their long journeys over the desolate ice, great icebergs rearing their magnificent heights to the soft radiance of the aurora borealis, the delightful sleigh bell ballet dancing to soft music in their fur-trimmed costumes and the joyful frolic of the native villagers giving battle to each other with mammoth snowballs. This indeed is the most novel and bewildering sight presented in a long time, with a big company of singers and dancers, including Ross Robertson, Joe B. McGee, Gates Austin, Eddie Walkup, Peggy Sarré, Valerie True, Marguerite Williams and others, not forgetting the smartest, danciest chorus alive.

HAS BAD FALL FROM ROOF.

Special to The Advertiser.
Hyde Park, Sept. 7.—William Mahan, a farmer living in Lobo near Melrose, while engaged in repairing the roof of his barn, lost his footing and fell to the ground, a distance of forty feet. At first he was not thought seriously hurt, but later was taken ill with hemorrhages, and is now in a very weak condition.



TALENTED AND PRETTY.

Flossie and Everette, leading lady of "Temptations of 1923," the big musical revue at the Grand Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, two performances daily.

THE DUMBELLS ARE COMING TO THE GRAND IN "CHEERIO"

One of the biggest attractions of Fair Week will be found at the Grand Opera House on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings with Saturday matinee when the Dumbells Limited will present their new 1923 revue "Cheerio." This engagement marks the return to London of the popular stars Ross Hamilton and Al Plunkett as well as 35 others of high calibre, including several new ones who are guaranteed to become as popular here as the better known members of the company. Captain Morley Plunkett declares that "Cheerio" is the brightest and snappiest revue the Dumbells have yet presented, and that the company will make thousands of new admirers by its presentation. Seats for the engagement are now on sale at the theatre box office and a big demand for them has been registered already.

PADERWSKI PAYS HONOR TO FORMER LONDON GIRL

Paderewski, after hearing Mrs. Gertrude Huntley Green play the piano in London, England, presented her with a Grand piano in acknowledgment of her great talent. Mrs. Green was a post-graduate and gold medalist under William Caven Barron's instruction when he was principal of the London Conservatory of Music. Mr. Barron has lived for the past few years in Boston, Mass., and the Los Angeles, Cal. He is now in this city teaching at his studio, 23 Alma street.

Mr. Barron has a number of excellent teachers co-operating with him whose instruction he can highly recommend. Mr. Barron is devoting the evenings of Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday during September for interviews. Telephone him.—Adv.



RETURN OF A FAVORITE.
Ross Hamilton ("Marjorie") who comes to the Grand next Thursday, Friday and Saturday with the Dumbells Company in their new revue, "Cheerio."

LOMBARDOS TO PLAY AT WINTER GARDENS

Management Announces Policy
and Program of Dancing
For Coming Season.

The Manhattan Club dance, slated for Sept. 12, marks the official opening of the Winter Gardens for the coming winter.

In spite of rumors to the contrary, the management announces that Lombardo's orchestra will supply the music for London's dance enthusiasts this season, and other changes in the detailed arrangements of the dance hall indicate that this season will be the "best ever."

In addition to the home orchestra, the management has arranged to have outside orchestras supply music at intervals throughout the season, and among those booked for this winter are the Oriole Terrace orchestra, the Bodley orchestra, and the Harold Rich entertainers.

The management will exercise an even more strict regulation of the dancing, and will permit no rowdiness or unconventional dancing.

MUSICAL ART SOCIETY ARRANGES SEASON'S WORK

The Musical Art Society choir is now commencing the 1923-1924 season, and has had a gratifying response to its invitation for members. There are still some vacancies to be filled, practices are starting immediately. It is proposed to hold two or three concerts during the season, and a mostly joint performance with the Schubert choir of Brantford.

The committee are holding a meeting today, at which definite arrangements will be made, and the details will be announced very shortly.

THE WOOLLEY FAMILY HOLDS PICNIC AT AVON

For the First Time Relatives
Gather Together At Home
of Anson Chambers.

Special to The Advertiser.
Avon, Sept. 7.—The first Woolley picnic was held at the home of Mr. Anson Chambers, Avon. About one hundred of the Woolley clan assembled and enjoyed a pleasant day in sports. At noon lunch was served on the lawn, after which the officers were chosen for next year—Mr. Harvey Woolley, Springfield, as president, Mr. Melvin Woolley of Brownville as vice-president, and Mr. Roy Woolley, Springfield, as secretary-treasurer. The picnic is to be held on June 15, next year, at the home of William Demery, Aylmer.

About three o'clock all adjourned to a small field near the house where races were held, after which a ball game was played. Roy Ferguson of Harriestville and Mrs. Henry Downing of Brownville were captains. At the end of several exciting innings, Mr. Downing's side was ahead by a score of 13-12.

Relatives were present from Aylmer, Brownville, Springfield, Gladstone, Harriestville, Mount Vernon, Crampton and Norwich. The two oldest couples present were Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Chambers of Norwich, each seventy-eight years old, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Keester of Springfield, seventy-eight and eighty-two years of age.

After supper, the day was ended with the singing of "God be with you till we meet again."

TRIPLITS, ALL BOYS, BORN TO MOTHER AT CAINTOWN

Canadian Press Despatch.
Brockville, Sept. 7.—Triplets, all boys, were born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, who reside in the township of Young at Caintown. Mother and all three children are doing well, it is reported. The parents of the children are English and have already three daughters and one son, the eldest is sixteen years of age.

GOVERNMENT TO TACKLE LIVE STOCK DISTRIBUTION

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Sept. 7.—Announcement that the Ontario government intends to tackle the problem of the distribution of high-grade livestock was made today at the luncheon of the Canadian National Exhibition directors by Hon. John S. Martin, minister of agriculture for Ontario.

DIARRHOEA and VOMITING Doubled Up With Pains

If you are suddenly attacked with diarrhoea, dysentery, colic, cramps or pains in the stomach, any looseness of the bowels, do not waste valuable time, but at once procure a bottle of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, and see how quickly it will relieve you.

Mrs. Ernest Morris, 3 Webb street, London, Ont., writes: "I take great pleasure in recommending Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, for what it has done for me."

"Some time ago I took an awful violent headache, then started to vomit, and felt so sick I could hardly stand it all day. Towards evening, intense pains came in my bowels, and I was just doubled up, the pains were so bad. The perspiration stood out like beads on my forehead; then the diarrhoea started, and I really thought I was going to die."

"My husband ran to the drug store and got a bottle of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. He gave me four doses at intervals, and by noon next day the diarrhoea had stopped, and the pain was all gone, too."

"Now I will never be without Dr. Fowler's in the house."
Price, 50c a bottle. Put up only by The T. Milburn Company Limited, Toronto, Ont.—Adv.

All the Theatres

Allen—Today: "The Girl of the Golden West." "The Musical Quartet," four Israelites from the "House of David." All Fair Week: "Rob Roy," the melodrama adapted from Sir Walter Scott's masterpiece.

Grand—Today: Matinee and evening. LeComte & Flesher's musical comedy, "Listen to Me." Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, twice daily: Irons & Clamage present 40 stars of stage and screen in the musical revue, "Temptations of 1923." Thursday, Friday, Saturday, evenings and Sunday matinee: The Dumbells Company, Limited, present Capt. Plunkett's annual Canadian revue, "Cheerio," with Ross Hamilton and Al Plunkett.

Loew's—Today: Johnny Hines in "Luck." Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday: Anita Stewart in "The Love Piker." Thursday, Friday, Saturday: Mae Murray in "The French Doll." Vaudeville.

Patria—Today: Herbert Rawlinson in "The Victor." All Fair Week: "The Town That Forgot God." Vaudeville.

RESUME LUNCHEONS.

Special to The Advertiser.
Ingersoll, Sept. 7.—The Kiwanis Club resumed its luncheons today, the meeting being well attended and a fine spirit displayed. An excellent address, dealing chiefly with citizenship, was delivered by James Enright.

A Fine Complexion

Can Be Had Through Keeping
the Blood Rich and Pure.

A girl's complexion is something more than a matter of concern to her vanity. It is an indication of the state of her health. Pallor in a growing girl means a thinning of the blood. Erupting mean impurities in the blood. Mothers should be watchful of their daughters' complexions, and see to it that these signs are corrected—not covered up.

When a girl in her teens becomes pale and sallow, especially if at the same time she shows an inclination to tire easily, a listlessness and inattention to her work or studies, she needs Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, a tonic which directly and specifically corrects the condition from which she is suffering. A chemical analysis of the blood of such a girl would show it to be deficient in just the elements that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills can supply, but the physical signs are plain. The girl with a bad complexion, or who suffers from occasional headaches, who is easily tired and breathless after slight exertion, should begin taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills at once. A good appetite, sparkling eyes and rosy cheeks follow the fair use of this medicine.

You can get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills through any dealer in medicine, or by mail, at 50 cents a box, from The Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont.—Adv.

DODGE BROTHERS TOURING CAR

The comfort and beauty of this new touring car are instantly apparent.

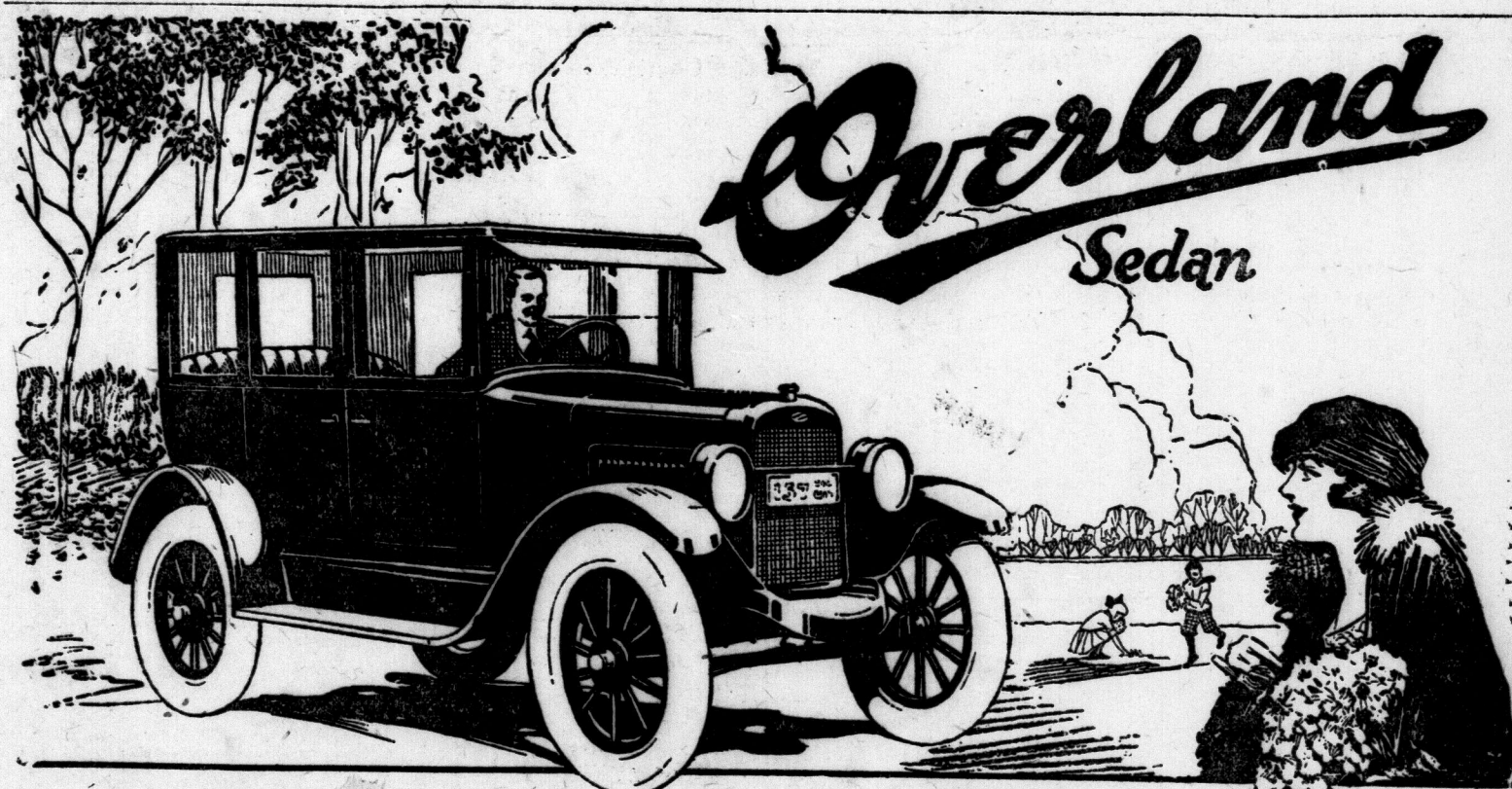
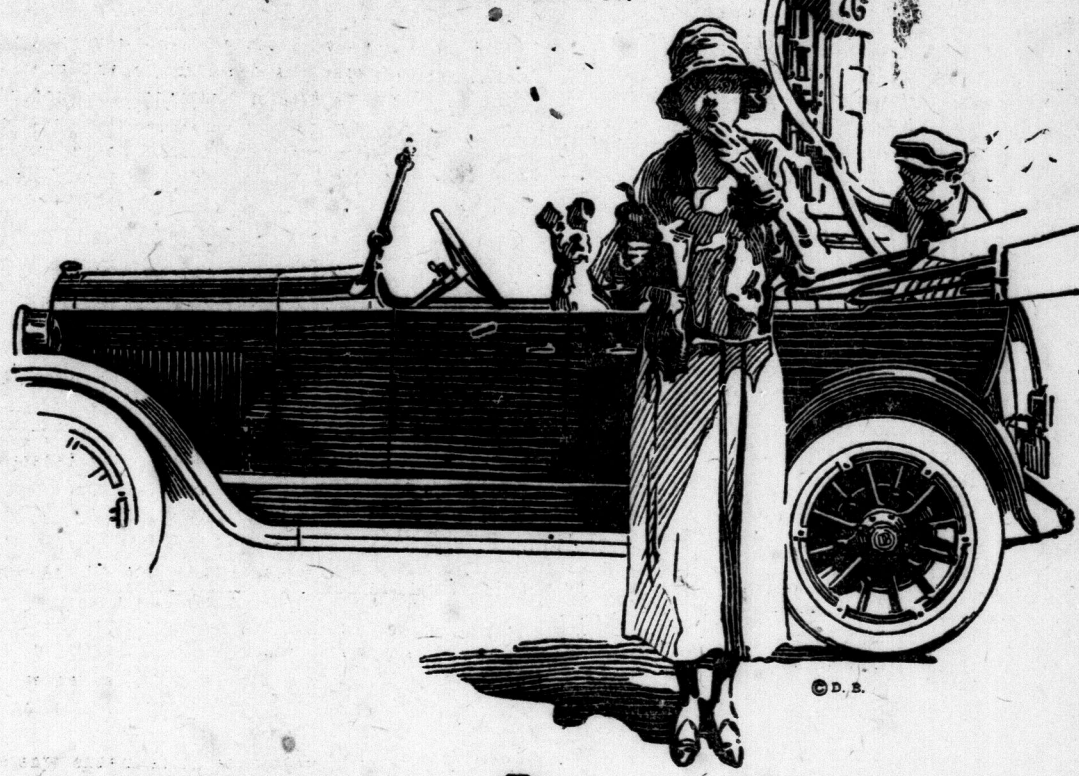
Long underslung springs, deeper seats and greater body length have resulted in an unusual degree of riding ease.

The body is exceptionally trim and graceful. Swung low to the road, with long, straight hood-and-cowl effect and tasteful appointments, the car reveals new value and sound workmanship in every detail.

The engine—which remains essentially the same—needs no eulogy. It has proved its power and economy to nearly a million owners.

The price is \$1,298 f.o.b. Windsor—\$1,395 delivered—including bumper and five cord tires.

W. J. CHISHOLM
478 RICHMOND ST.



With the Big New Engine - and price reduced to

\$1160

F.O.B. Factory
Taxes Extra

The new Overland Sedan is now equipped with the bigger new Overland-built engine—same dependability; wonderful gasoline and oil economy; much more power! See this great closed car—sit in it—ride in it. Feel the surge of power in its larger engine! Sense the pride of ownership in a car possessing such beauty of line and luxury of appointments. Experience the greater comfort of its deep-cushioned seats and its Triplex Springs. See how completely this car is equipped.

One short ride—over rough roads and smooth—will reveal the wonderfully enhanced value we now offer along with lower price.

See this and other Overland models, and the beautiful new Willys-Knight, at the Western Fair next week.

J. W. McLAUGHLIN
DUNDAS AND WATERLOO STREETS

EN - AR - CO

En-ar-co
SCIENTIFICALLY REFINED
MOTOR OIL

EN-AR-CO is "scientifically refined." It is pure. The effective lubrication you secure for your money greatly exceeds that which you obtain from "just any" motor oil. White Rose Gasoline is pure and powerful.

Canadian Oil Companies Limited
Canada's Largest and Oldest
Independent Refiners of
Gasoline and Lubricants

Pay for them out of repairs saved

TO KNOW the real significance of vibration, bumping, jarring, jolting and general hard usage, just compare the life of a motor car to that of the protected stationary engine and machinery at the saw mill. You'll get a revelation!

The most rugged machinery necessarily pays the penalty of constant punishment sooner or later. The problem is to minimize it.

—and that is just how Hassler's pay for themselves over and over again!

Road pounding costs you money. By absorbing the shocks, whether you drop into a hole or go over a bump, Hassler's save repairs—tires and gasoline, too.

They minimize the vibration that takes the life out of the best of steel.

A million users approve Hassler's. You are paying for them now—why not have them? Your dealer knows these Hassler facts.

FOR FORD CARS—
Hassler Prices,
Installed:

HASSLER
Shock Absorbers

Single type - \$25
Twin type - \$35
Went of Fr. William add \$1 to the above prices.

Made in Canada
ROBERT H. HASSLER LIMITED, HAMILTON, ONTARIO

Dempsey Displays Dazzling Speed Against Little M

Has Improved Fitz Shift and Doubled Its Speed—Champ in High Good Humor, Pulls New Stuff and Comedy On Referee

By ROBERT EDGREN.
Special to The Advertiser.
Copyright.

Saratoga, N. Y., Jan. 12.—Jack Dempsey worked for speed Friday afternoon and glad to get a chance to be astonished a number of visiting boxers who had come to get a line on his condition. One of them was Tom Britton, former welterweight champion.

They thought Jack could box as well as the best, but the champion wound up his workout with Billy Egan.

Dempsey had an exciting day. Early in the morning, returning from his road trip, he was met by a man carrying a ten foot long on his front porch. Holding a hammer, the champ, attacked the man, and the man, in turn, used the epiliners and was knocked by a piece of wood. The man was then picked up by a brass and steel piece of machinery with a motor, and the man was revolved in a drum, that looked like a merry-go-round.

Smacking, Dempsey knocked the rest of the case to pieces, delighting in the destruction like a small boy, and soon dragged the machine out of the house on the porch. For half an hour Jack puzled over the machine, but he could not figure it out. He had no scrap of writing or printed matter, and he could not show what the machine was supposed to be, and nobody present could figure it out.

Mike Trent thought it was a huge thing, and he put it on the porch facing the lake, so that he could wind a couple of miles of line on

with a neat splicing system and a fair turn of speed.

In the first round, Dempsey let Trambly beat him away, but he almost with a return, a quick, slapping blow, and slapping blows again, staying close and hitting everything, with swift movements that made the crowd feel as if they were seeing him. In the second round, Dempsey was a bit out of his holding fast, snappy, straight punches, but only with back any damaging punch and dancing high on his toes and the welterweight, in the one-minute rests, Dempsey called again, dancing until time was called again.

His second opponent was Billy Defoe, a man who was the cleverest of boxers and best hitter of the country. Defoe was after Dempsey with a quick, slapping blow, and again the champion dodged, ducked, and came up and down in bewildering fashion, and the crowd was so snappy punches, just hard enough to harm. At the same time, he kept dancing lightly around and around the ring, and the crowd was so snappy boxing and perfect judgment and distance, Dempsey never showed to the crowd a single slip or stumble with the giants of his staff. He was so quick, and so fast, and so way he could shift at close quarters and stay in the ring, and so he was with the right as his feet were moving. And in a short, little straight left to the chin, and a education in technique.

Bill Young said it must be a clothes-washing machine to keep the champ's sweaters clean. Jack's brother, Bernard, just arrived, guessed that it was

the electric fan to blow fresh air into the machine and turn on the juke box when it was running some one might come out of the cottage and see the developed that the cottage had no acetylene gas, and the nearest power house was located at Saratoga, ten miles away.

Dempsey had a couple of hours of entertainment by trying to solve the mystery of the machine, hunted for the shipping tag, and sent the sender a letter. "I don't know what the strapline means—what is it?" Jack Dempsey said.

Jack Kearns, being absent in New York, and the threat of the United States legal interference with the arrest of Willie manager, Dempsey had his gate locked and guarded by visitors.

The champion didn't have any moment attack on his big fight. "If I can't get a fight with him any time there is a fair offer for me," he said, "I am a responsible promoter," he said, "but now I want to get a fight with him, if I live long enough to be a hundred years old."

That settles the Willis discussion.

Takes Weiler First.

came out to box before a large crowd of visitors. First, he worked the pulley-weights for a round, punched the fast bag three minutes, and shadow-boxed three minutes. By that time he was sweating and ready for work. He called out to Bill on the chin. After the second clout, Bill circled giddily along the ropes and stayed out of range, while Dempsey turned to laugh at him and then went on boxing. At the end of the workout the champion weighed 193 pounds, and as his condition

Will His Dream Come True

Title fight, he says, like waking up to find dream a reality.

—By LUIS ANGEL FIRPO

Special to The Advertiser.

Atlantic City, N.J., Sept. 7.—“On today, I began the last and most earnest part of my training for my fight for the championship of the world. After a day of rest, I went at it again, much more in earnest. Today I worked harder than ever before.”

“Today, when I was boxing in the ring with my sparring partners, I saw me. There will be many of them here this last week of my training. I am glad to see them. Some of them do not speak well of me, but I do not care.”

"I had today a splendid two-round workout with the colored fighter, John Lester Johnson. It was his first day with

[illegible]

now I am to fight for the championship of the world, and we are training together once more. It is now less than two years since I came to this country from the Argentine for the first time. It is only a few short months ago, when

trained with Fitzsimmons. In those days I would read in this paper that this fighter or that fighter got thousands of dollars for a fight, and would wonder some time, perhaps, I would be so fortunate I would get so much money for my work. When I think of how well all has been with me since then, it is like having a wonderful dream and then waking up and finding out the dream is true. If I win the championship of the world on the fourteenth, then indeed I will begin to think that I am a child of fortune, and I shall then be marking my way to fame and wealth.

For over 60 years smokers

have been smoking away contentedly at 'good old'...

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**15¢-25¢ Packages
40¢ Week-end Tin
also in ½ lb. Home Tins**

THE TOBACCO MADE IN THREE FORMS
PLUG ~ CUT COARSE ~ CUT EXTRA FINE 72

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor creases and discoloration, characteristic of old paper. A small dark spot is visible near the bottom center. The left edge of the page shows the binding of the book.

The Million Dollar Doll

By C. N. AND A. M. WILLIAMSON.
Authors of "The Lightning Conductor."

Aunt Caroline Decides To Take a Hand and Rescue Terry

WHO'S WHO IN THE STORY.

Monte Carlo itself, you know—which I never do, on principle, for mere pleasure.

Miles' face hardened. "I should be glad to entertain you on board the 'Silverwood,' dear Aunt Caroline," he said, "but for reasons I can't explain now—you're sure to hear very soon—I can't possibly do it. You would be annoyed with me later if I did."

Miss Sheridan's nose suddenly looked more pointed than before. "Why, that sounds very odd—and so disappointing," she murmured. "Are there people on board whom I know and don't like?"

"It isn't that," Miles said. "Suppose you just take me on faith, and drop the subject, shall we? I'll try to run over to Mentone and see you before we go."

"We?" Miss Sheridan snapped him up. "Who are we? Who are your guests on board the yacht? Surely you can tell me that? I'm certain to find out, anyhow."

"Yes, just told you that you're certain to find out. This isn't the time to enter into explanations—"

"Ah!" Miss Sheridan sharply cut him short. "See—I fear that I begin to see. I have heard rumors, and hope they're not true—that you and Betty have quarreled? You would have introduced persons on board whom she could not know? But I won't force you to discuss these private affairs before a young girl like Miss Divine. We must have a talk later," she turned to Terry. "Forgive me, my dear," she said. "I fear I forgot your presence for a moment. Are your parents with you at Monte Carlo?"

"No," said Terry.

"We must go, Aunt Caroline," Miles broke in.

"In a minute—if you must. Do let me have a few words with Miss Divine. I should like you to tell me what your staying with your people, my dear. It would be pleasant to meet you again."

"I—none of my people are with me," Terry stammered.

Miles Sheridan opened her near-sighted blue eyes. "Your people—not with you? But you're so young! You aren't traveling alone?"

"No," said Terry. "I have a chaperone, my dear child. I may know—"

Terry glanced up at Miles. Desperation was in her eyes, and a lot of trouble which, if he'd been a woman, she would have thought hysterical. It was the look which a woman has when she knows not whether to laugh or cry. He shrugged his shoulders in response to the question in her glance, and Terry guessed what that shrug meant. "Mr. Sheridan is my chaperone," she answered.

The effect was electrical. "What?" shrieked the lady, starting back. "You don't mean—no, no, you can't mean—you're not on his yacht with him—alone?"

"Yes," the girl said. "Except for Mrs. Harkness. And the captain. And the crew."

Miss Sheridan's face became very red, then pale, but the fatal point of the nose. "This is terrible—terrible news for me," she gasped. "I don't know what to do about it."

"There's nothing to do about it," said Miles. "You would have it, you know."

"My poor dear brother, and sweet dead sister-in-law!" Miss Sheridan moaned. "And your unhappy wife! Something must be done. Oh! the girl looked at Terry—"my poor, missing nephew! You must be rescued. My nephew must be rescued. You must be saved from each other."

"I don't think we can be," said Miles. "It's too late. You must let us go our way, and forget us."

"That I will not do," answered Miss Sheridan, and without another word she walked back to her table and her half-drunk mineral water, a look of exalted resolution on her face.

"That was rather a sickener," the girl heard her companion murmur. "—perhaps I ought to tell you, Mrs. Harkness means to go to Mentone to call on Miss Sheridan this afternoon." Terry ventured, timidly. "A pity she couldn't have seen my aunt before my aunt saw us," Miles said.

A STARTLING OCCURRENCE.

He introduced the two by name. That of Miss Divine conveyed nothing to Miles. "Divine—Divine?" she murmured, benevolently. "What a beautiful name! So suggestive of worth living up to! And no doubt, you do! But I'm sure I've never had the pleasure of meeting any member of your family, or I shouldn't have forgotten. May I ask, are your people from Boston—or New York—or perhaps from Washington?"

"My father is Irish," the girl answered.

"Ah! is Divine an Irish name, then?" persisted the lady. "It interests me. I make quite a study of names."

"I don't know," Terry had to reply. "Well, do you mind and I'll tell you. We'll talk about it, and about names, titles of things," continued Miss Sheridan, in a sprightly way. She was expensively yet drowsily dressed, and Terry could see from her figure that she was fitted into stiff corsets of the old-fashioned kind. Her hat, however, was too young in shape for her 50 odd years, and her hair was either dyed, or a wig. She seemed a curious mixture of intense respectability, and a vain clinging to youth. Once, long ago, a woman had come to the Blue Moon bringing tracts; and though Miss Sheridan was of a different class, she was vaguely of the same type, with her prominent teeth, her thin nose pink-tipped with excitement, and her pale, fanatical blue eyes.

"I'm sorry, Aunt Caroline," Miles objected, when she would have slipped a hand under his arm. "We can't stop now, as I have to show Miss Divine something of Monte Carlo this morning, and take her into the casino. It's late already."

"But you haven't told me anything about yourself," squeaked Miss Sheridan. "Where you came from—I've got my yacht in the harbor," he said.

"Ah, that's delightful!" exclaimed his aunt. "Are you coming over to see me at Mentone this afternoon, or shall I bring a couple of friends and pay you a visit on Monday? I should like to do that, and if you'll ask us to dine, dear boy, we can see the fireworks in honor of the Prince's birthday. That won't be like visiting"

Paul di Salvane, a handsome Italian. Eustace Naslo, a wealthy Greek, who does not know of Terry's relationship to Juliet, is in love with the younger girl.

Mrs. Harkness, Miles' old servant, prepared to hate the Million Dollar Doll, is won over by Terry's sweetness and charm. Miles has stipulated that he will have nothing to do with the girl on the voyage, but already his resolve is wavering. He does not recognize the little girl whom he befriended so long ago, but he is surprised to find the notorious Juliet Divine so girlishly charming. In order to make the scandal known, he appears at Monte Carlo with the girl.

Miss Caroline Sheridan, Miles' aunt, is surprised to meet her nephew in Monte Carlo.



Hambone's Meditations

By J. P. Alley.

EVERYBODY MAKES MONEY PAN US HAND- WORKIN' FOLKS DESE DAYS!!



growled. "It would have spared you, as well as me, a disagreeable quarter hour. We'd better slip into the Casino, I think. We can't go on walking up and down the terrace, passing people who are looking at us. I'd rather pass an uncaged lion!"

Terry did not reply. She shrank back then, half stopped, and instinctively laid her hand on Sheridan's arm.

Miles was astonished. A glance at the girl showed him that her sudden motion was not from illness, or a stumble that had hurt; she had seen a face that startled her.

A tall, dark man was strolling toward them. Sheridan recognized the face. It was that of Eustace Naslo, known as the "Shoe King."

(Copyright, 1923, by the Bell Syndicate.)

In Tomorrow's installment Naslo receives a Snub.

"You Said It, Marceline!"

By MARCELINE DALROY.

ON STICKING TOGETHER.

When men and women
Love each other
They stick together
And are satisfied.
But the trouble is
That MOST men
Love WOMEN,
And most WOMEN
Love LOVE—
And that is why
There are so many
Dissatisfied men
And unsatisfied women;
BECAUSE
What a WOMAN desires

Is a GREAT man;
But what most MEN desire
Is a great many women,
And when they don't get
What they want
They are disappointed;
But when they DO get
What they want
They are DISILLUSIONED!
For men find all women
Are much the SAME,
And a WOMAN finds
NO man is
ALWAYS great.

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Happy Jack the Squirrel Plays a Trick On Redtail the Hawk

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Happy Jack the Gray Squirrel and Mrs. Happy Jack, when they had built their new summer home in a certain big beech tree in the Green Forest, they had known that it soon would be discovered by enemies as well as friends. Such a home as that couldn't be hidden. So from the time they had moved over there to live they had been on the watch for enemies, and especially for Redtail the Hawk.

On the morning that Redtail, high up in the blue, blue sky, had first seen that new home, Happy Jack had been peeping out. Now always the first thing he did before coming out was to carefully look all about and especially up in the blue, blue sky. So it was that he had seen Redtail just at the moment when Redtail had discovered that new home.

"He's found it!" said Happy Jack to Mrs. Happy Jack, who was inside. "Who has found what?" asked Mrs. Happy Jack rather crossly. "Oh, Redtail has found our new home!" said Happy Jack. "I've been looking for him every day. He is way up there in the blue, blue sky this very minute, and I know well enough he is looking down and chuckling to himself over the discovery of our new home. He thinks it is going to be easier to catch us here than at our old home. We'll fool him."

The days slipped past one after another, and not once did Redtail the Hawk try to catch Happy Jack or Mrs. Happy Jack. That was, you know, because he was waiting for them to grow careless. So Happy Jack and Mrs. Happy Jack came and went as they pleased, and to have seen them you wouldn't have guessed that they ever gave Redtail the Hawk so much as a thought. But they did. Oh, my yes! They thought of him every day. And every day Happy Jack would watch up in the blue, blue sky until he saw Redtail circling about very high up. So he knew that Redtail was watching and waiting. But Redtail didn't know that Happy Jack knew.

"It is most time for Old Redtail to try for one of us," said Happy Jack to Mrs. Happy Jack early one morning. "He's known about this home of ours for a long time now,

yet he hasn't once been near it. I know him. Yes, I know him. He's been waiting in the hope that we will feel so safe that we will grow careless. By this time he must be about ready to try to get one of us. There he is way up in the blue, blue sky now. I'm going to fool him. I'm going to pretend to be careless."

"Be careful, Happy Jack," he careful," warned Mrs. Happy Jack. "Be sure that you aren't careless."

"Watch me, my dear," replied Happy Jack. "I'm going to disappear. Happy Jack, I'm going to give him one of the greatest disappointments in all his life."

With this Happy Jack whisked out of the new summer home, and out on a branch above it where he knew he was in plain sight of Redtail the Hawk.

Dictation Dave

By C. L. Funnell.

Miss Hopper take a letter to a prominent salesman with such nice hair guess who that's right to Clarence Clossom. Missle Manor, Michigan. Dear Clarence colon dash paragraph.

Your letter telling us that you were tempted to strangle the innocent infant son of one of our good prospects during a demonstration you were making of an electric sewing machine in the home of his mother because he untied your shoe when you just got started comma broke your watch chain just as you had his mother interested comma and then when you gave him a pair of scissors to keep him quiet he gummed the whole deal by slicing your new Shiver Cloth coat right up the back taking part of your shirt with it has been received paragraph.

Sometimes comma Clarence comma I am almost disappointed in you the way you let discouragement blind you in the eye like a punch from a pugilist you cannot see the opportunity which knocks you in the other semicolon think how our great business leaders have got ahead because of your position would have gotten discouraged and let a sale slip through his fingers question mark never exclamation point he would have issued a statement that business was fundamentally sound and sewed up his coat on the electric sewing machine as a demonstration and I want you to go back there to that house where a playful and innocent child injected his fresh buoyancy into the drab rounds of your duty and a pair of scissors into your coat tails and close that sale being thankful he didn't cut up your trousers period.

Yours for seized circumstances.
THE SUPREMACY EMPORIUM.
Per D. D.

Mothers and Their Children



The Friendly Policeman.
One Mother Says:
I never frighten my child by telling him a policeman will get him if he does this or that. I teach him that a policeman is to guard all good people and take care of children. If ever he wants information or is lost, the first person he will call on for help is the friendly blue-coated officer.
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Nothing can equal Baby's Own Tablets as a medicine for little ones. They are a laxative, mild but thorough in action, and never fail to relieve constipation, colic, colds and simple fevers. Once a mother has used them, she will use nothing else. They are the best medicine I know for little ones, and I would not be without them. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers, or by mail, at 25c a box, from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont.,—Adv.

THE DAILY SHORT STORY

ISABEL'S OWN IDEA.

By RUBY DOUGLAS.

"I'm twenty-five years old," began Isabel.
"Wait, wait, my dear; that's not being done, telling one's age," said her chum.
Isabel was impatient. "I know it isn't. Neither is what I'm about to do."
"Then it can't be getting married, can it?" laughed Bess. "For assuredly that is being done hereabouts."

Isabel dismissed the thought as frivolous. "I was about to say that I am twenty-five years old and that for five years a persistent idea has been pestering me with its presence in my thoughts."

"Don't you perhaps flatter your self?" Her chum insisted on being facetious.

"No, I do have serious thoughts, Bess. I have been watching mothers and children. I have helped to take care of two sisters' youngsters, and scores of neighbor's babies. I find I have great success with them."

"Well, what of it? Did you think of starting an orphan asylum? They don't start those; they just grow out of a community of voters, and by law, and all that sort of thing, Isabel."

Bess was still unable to be serious.

"No, I'm not going to have an orphan asylum, although you might be interested to know that in the recent reading of my vocational qualifications by an expert analyst I got nearly 100 per cent in my ability to take charge of groups of children, manage a home for sick babies or some kindred job. So now, Of course that isn't added to the list of my persistent idea that I could turn to practical account my knack of keeping children well."

"Some job," remarked Bess. "But I'm going to do it. I've made my plans with father and mother, and though neither of them is thrilled with the prospect, they're going to let her have a go at it," said Isabel, earnestly.

Isabel made a charge that could be met by most families, and she took the children at first only for a day in temporary mother of them all was tired and ready to sit down, he frequently sat beside her.

"John Storm," chaffed her chum, Bess, after weeks of observing which way the wind was blowing.

Isabel blushed, and said in a low voice, "I feel sorry for her now."

"You know what play's skin to, don't you?"

Isabel nodded.

And that night she was forced to admit that it was more than pity that she felt for the father of John and Hazel Storm.

"If you think it would not interfere with my work I—I think I could manage you, too," she said to him before he left.

"On the contrary, I believe I could help you, dear," he told her. "I shall spend my days in trying to show how truly thankful I am for you—you, yourself and your wonderful care of my little ones."

"Then—it's a bargain," said Isabel. (Copyright, 1923, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

a father in our town who is trying to bring up two little ones with the unsatisfactory help of a mere girl who does housework. I wish you could have them," said Miss Hecht, a nurse in an adjoining district.

"But—why not?" asked Isabel, interested at once.

"It's a delicate case. The father wants to do it. He doesn't see how inadequately he is succeeding. The little girl is pale, thin. The boy needs attention."

"Perhaps I might talk to him," said Isabel.

The nurse studied the young woman for a few moments. A light came into her eyes. "I believe you could," she said. "He means what he says in the world, but—he's not yet thirty and is, perhaps, devoted to the memory of the children's mother and hates to see them on other hands."

"I'm going to try," said Isabel.

By a strategic succession of arrangements, Isabel and the father of the children met. He did not know who she was. She did not know what he was. Whether it was fate, whether it was the guardian angel of the children or whether it was just plain old-fashioned Cupid's arrows, no one ever has been able to determine. But John Storm was attracted at once to the young woman who had not known him a half hour before she was asked to see them on other hands.

she admitted, she had heard.

He warmed to the subject as she had never dreamed he would, and as he unfolded the inner man in his earnestness and sincerity for the welfare of his babies, Isabel began to feel a kindred interest in him. She felt that it must be merely the interest kindled through her desire to see the children taken care of.

In less than a week it took to bring about the meeting of Isabel and John Storm, she had the two children at her home and was feeding them, and playing with them, making them rest and gain and grow red cheeks and gain and grow red cheeks.

John Storm, being a devoted father, came often to the restful home of his children. After they were tucked in bed with other Cuddle arrows, no one in temporary mother of them all was tired and ready to sit down, he frequently sat beside her.

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"Then—it's a bargain," said Isabel. (Copyright, 1923, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

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"Who has found what?" asked Mrs. Happy Jack, rather crossly.

That they ever gave Redtail the Hawk so much as a thought. But they did. Oh, my yes! They thought of him every day. And every day Happy Jack would watch up in the blue, blue sky until he saw Redtail circling about very high up. So he knew that Redtail was watching and waiting. But Redtail didn't know that Happy Jack knew.

"It is most time for Old Redtail to try for one of us," said Happy Jack to Mrs. Happy Jack early one morning. "He's known about this home of ours for a long time now,



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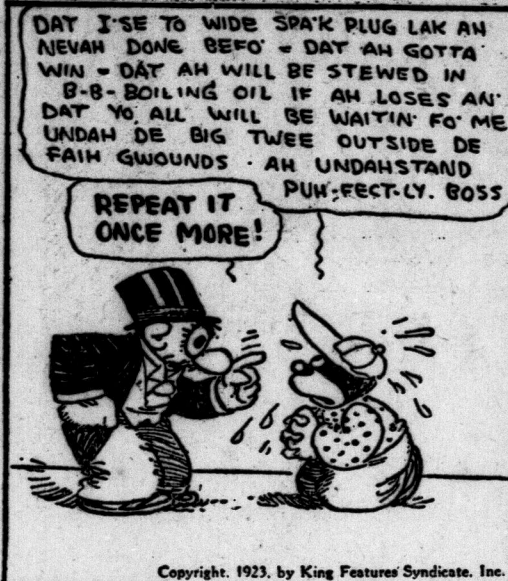
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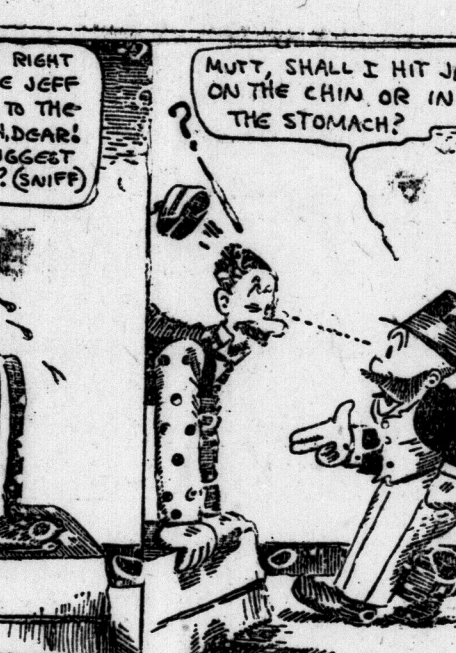
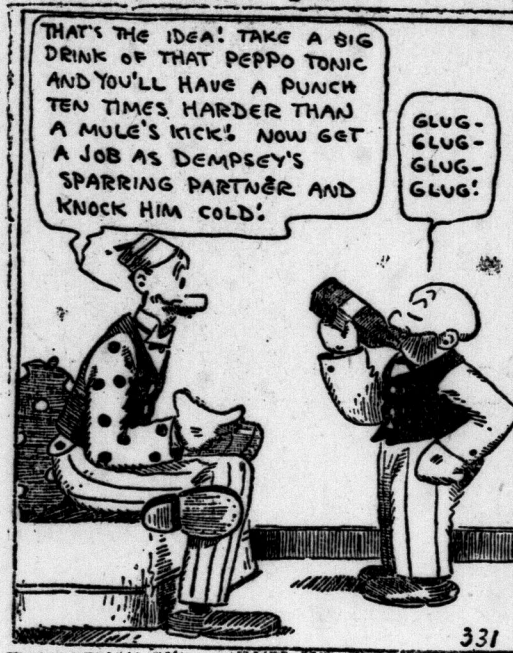
BY BILLY DE BECK.



MUTT AND JEFF.

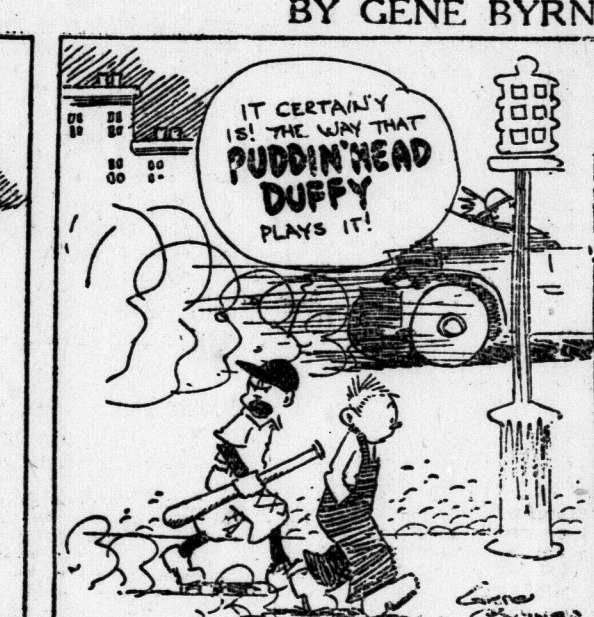
Mutt Gets Very Remorseful.

BY BUD FISHER.



REG'AR FELLERS.

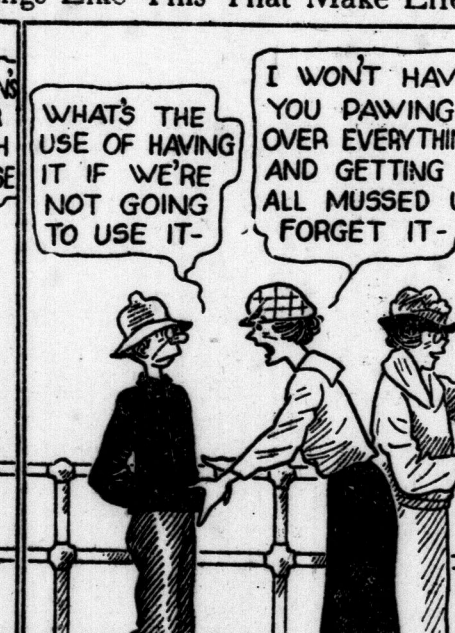
BY GENE BYRNES



GAS BUGGIES—Transcontinental Tour

"It's Things Like This That Make Life Weary."

BY BECK



POLLY AND HER PALS

Ashur Had the Proof.

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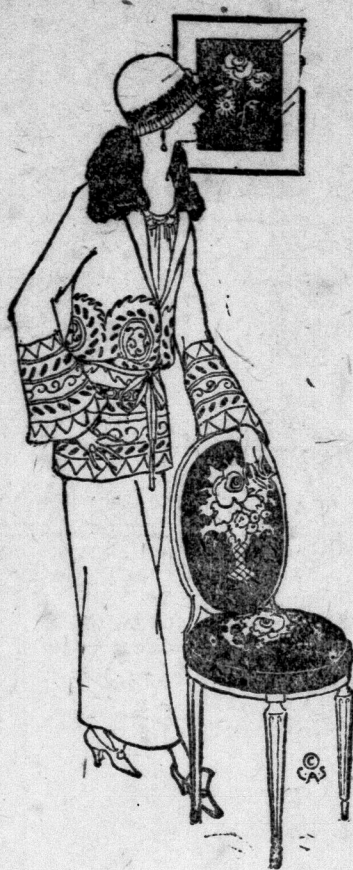
Know a Sick Friend?
Say It With Flowers.
DICKS' FLOWER SHOP.

START WAR ON SPEEDERS.
Specialist to The Advertiser.
Brantford, Sept. 7.—Chief of Police Donnelly, having started to put into effect his intention of waging a campaign against motor speeders, 49 motorists charged with breaches of the O. T. A. will have to appear in the local court. This morning 16 of the 39 cases were settled.

WEGNER'S
Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Overalls, Sweaters, Coats, Gloves, Mittens and Raincoats.
LONDON'S LARGEST HIGH-CLASS WORKINGMEN'S OUTFITTERS.
Exclusive Manufacturers' Agent for the Best Canadian Makes of Overalls.
Wegner, the Heart of London
371 Talbot St. Phone 1849J
OPEN EVENINGS, 11

FURS
REMODELED AND REPAIRED.
All orders receive expert and careful attention.
Phone 1319.
ROSS', Limited
196 Dundas St., London.

The Western Fair Marks the Opening Displays At This Store



These events have been linked together and looked forward to with great expectation by thousands of people in Western Ontario for a great many years. The progress of both organizations year by year is evidence of the prosperity and stability of the locality in which we live—one of the best agricultural sections in the Province of Ontario. The exhibits at the Western Fair in both livestock and farm products will more than bear out any statement we might make in their favor. You will see there the finest in the land—and when you visit the fashion exhibits at this store you'll also find "THE BEST"—answering all questions you may have been pondering about "what will be worn."

New Autumn Blouses



Today I Saw
The Loveliest Costume Blouses!

Every graceful line, and every glistening bead, is reminiscent of the "Gay Paris" from which they have just come. Do you remember the lines which say:

"I could be happy with either,
Were other dear charmer away?"

I don't really believe the poet was referring to blouses! But the couplet came into my mind this morning as I revolved in delightful indecision about those beautiful blouses! For I defy anyone who is normally feminine to make an immediate choice when each one is so distinctive and lovely.

A costume blouse is an essential part of every smart wardrobe—the inseparable companion of the pleated skirt in silk or woolens. One of these blouses will transform a skirt into a costume of distinction and grace.

Just to give you a glimpse of their charm! A French hand-made blouse in tabac brown canton crepe, with cut steel beads in attractive all-over designs. Then a gray georgette with silk embroidery, beading and silver tracery like delicate filigree work. Next, an oyster-white creation, embroidered in dull blue and silver, with beaded banding to outline the round neck, pointed sleeve and bottom.

But I have kept till the last the one I liked best! A lustrous gray Canton crepe with heavy motifs in the amber beads which write the story of Parisian smartness; and an all-over design in beads and embroideries of vivid hues—amber, golden brown, jade, blue, and rose. I pause for a refreshing glance at it every time I am on the second floor!—JUDITH.

Conveniences
For Our
Friends From
Out of Town

FREE CHECKROOM
In the Basement. Open until after the evening performance at the Fair.

INFORMATION BUREAU
On Main Floor.

REST ROOM
On Second Floor.

SODA FOUNTAIN
Main Floor.

RESTAURANT
Fourth Floor.
Course Dinners, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Grill Service continuous.

For the accommodation of Fair visitors, parcels and wraps may be checked and called for after the evening performance at the Fair.

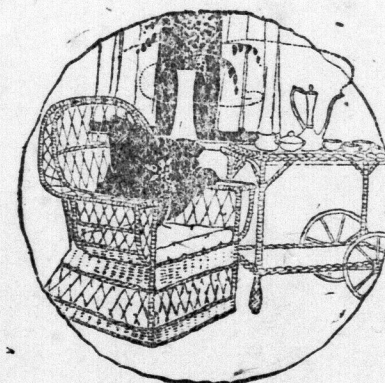
Monday Children's Day

BALLOONS AND CRACKERS

5,000 BALLOONS and 5,000 CRACKERS will be given away from our exhibit on the upper floor, Main Building, while they last, Monday. Get yours early!

FALL CAPS

New colors and patterns, unbreakable peaks. An excellent selection at \$2.00 and \$2.50



Medium and High-Grade Wicker Furniture

All our Wicker Furniture is made from prime American reeds, on strong hardwood frames. This Wicker Furniture is arranged in a section of our Third Floor, grouped in suites and individual pieces for easy inspection. We mention below a few of the lines shown.

Sunroom Suite, consisting of Settee, Arm Chair, Arm Rocker, Fern Stand, Floor Lamp and Table. The finish is canary and blue, and the seats and backs are upholstered in high-grade chintz. Price, suite complete \$290.00

Wicker Suite, made of fine American reed with close roll arm on Settee and Chair. The suite consists of large Settee, Arm Chair, Arm Rocker and 30-inch Round Top Table, finished in black and gold and upholstered with good quality chintz. Price, suite complete \$150.00

Individual Chairs with Rockers to match in most cases, finished a beautiful fumed brown with tapestry seats and backs. Priced, Chair or Rocker, at \$15.00, \$17.50, \$19.00, \$26.50 and \$30.00

Single Fern Stands, made of fine brown reed, priced at, each \$6.00 and \$6.50

BORSALINO AND STETSON HATS

A great showing. All the leading shapes and shades.

SMALLMAN & INGRAM LIMITED

The Mason & Risch Exhibit at the Western Fair

Located in the southeast corner of the Palace Annex, consisting of Pianos, Players, Grands, Phonographs and small Musical Instruments.

WHEN you visit the Exhibition, come, see and listen to the musical performance of the Mason & Risch Grand Pianos, Upright Pianos and Player-Pianos. You will then come to the conclusion that the Mason & Risch Instruments are all you can demand of a piano—that it is perfectly logical and natural that music lovers show unmistakable favor for the Mason & Risch. BECAUSE: Delving straight to the heart of GOOD music, it is logical that you should demand piano quality, which spells the difference between the ORDINARY and the EXCEPTIONAL. No other Pianos have ever won greater and more consistent endorsement from the musical world than the Mason & Risch. Look them over at the Exhibition—there they stand as the product of modern masters in the piano-maker's art. They are FINE instruments—fine in the strict and literal meaning of the word—and that fineness is the fruit of our business idea that men, money and machinery, brought together in a united effort to excel others, can produce a superior product in QUALITY and VALUE.

Canada's Finest Player-Piano

People do not buy the Mason & Risch Player-Piano nowadays simply as a matter of course, nor yet merely because it is the proper thing to have in the home; but for the important reason that the possession of one of these glorious instruments makes it possible for everyone to play, and render music in the manner and style of a finished artist in piano-playing. Just think what this means in the hitherto

musicless or semi-musicless home—being able to render all the works of the classics, and in a masterly manner. One of the most unique features of the Mason & Risch Player-Piano is that it has overcome all the mechanical and automatic tendencies so predominant in other and poorer player-pianos, and there is NOTHING left but what is thoroughly human, thoroughly satisfying.

Small Monthly Payments will soon make you the owner of any instrument you may wish to possess.

You can own a Mason & Risch Piano, Player-Piano or Phonograph for a partial payment at the time you select the instrument. There is no set rule as to payments—some buy for cash, while others who can well afford to pay cash take the partial payment plan, feeling that the accommodation is a worth-while privilege. Some dispose of the cost with a few large payments, while others

make the payments small and spread them over a period of time. Our idea is that a man's CHARACTER is worth MORE to us than his cash on hand. When you desire to purchase Sheet Music, Music Books, a Guitar or a Banjo, a Violin, a Mouth Organ, a Drum, a Clarinet, Flute or Piccolo, do not go shopping to find it. Come to our store, 248 Dundas Street. We have it. PROFESSOR KALANI (a native Hawaiian), a teacher of Violin, Guitar and Ukulele, will give FIVE free lessons to any of our customers buying string instruments.

Mason & Risch, Limited

248 DUNDAS STREET.



Worth Considering
We offer you trustworthy service in fitting, making, and designing glasses, in which science, skill and judgment play an important part.

Carbyl TREBILCOCK OPTICIAN
233 DUNDAS STREET.
TELEPHONE, 2351.

MOTORS
OVERHAULED—REPAIRED.
ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIR CO.
349 Talbot. Phone 7174.

ONTARIO PUBLIC SCHOOL BOOKS
Red Star News Co.
10 MARKET LANE.



Home-Like
Our modern institution has the same friendly atmosphere as your own home.

A. L. OATMAN
Director of Funeral Service
Phone 556. The Funeral Home.
Cpr. King and Colborne Sts.

It is wise to stock ahead on wood. Then you are sure of your supply.

GILLIES COAL and WOOD
Phone 1312, Cor. Adelaide and Bathurst, ywt.

GORDON L. FERGUSON
Private Funeral Apartments,
250 William Street.
Personal attendance; lady assistant.
Phone 6561, Day and Night.

The London Loan Company of Canada
MORTGAGES AND REAL ESTATE AGREEMENTS PURCHASED

J. FERGUSON'S SONS
R. R. Ferguson, Manager,
174-180 KING STREET.
Funeral Directors and Embalmers.
Handsome Motor Hearse.
Day or Night Service with Promptness, Neatness and Quietness.
Phones: Office 543, Residence 2056W.

N. J. GRIFFITH
FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND EMBALMER.
104 Dundas Street, London.
Residence on premises. Phone 459.

GEO. E. LOGAN FUNERAL HOME
371-373 DUNDAS STREET.
PHONE 1963.

Ford Owners

Tuesday, Sept. 11th, Is

FORD DAY

AT

Supertest Stations

For one day only we will drain Ford crank cases, flush with oil and give new life to your motor by filling with

SUPERTEST OIL

(the correct type for your car)

A COMPLETE FIRST-CLASS SERVICE FOR

\$1.00

Everything guaranteed absolutely.

USE

"SUPERTEST" GASOLINE

IRELAND PREPARES TO JOIN LEAGUE OF NATIONS

WILL PROPOSE IRELAND
AS MEMBER OF LEAGUE

Rumanian Minister of France Will Ask For Admittance of Free State at Plenary Session Being Held Monday in Geneva—Greco-Italian Situation Will Not Be Affected by Entry, Is Belief.

ALL NATIONS TO WELCOME NEW MEMBER

By A. R. DECKER.
Special Cable to The London Advertiser and Chicago Daily News. Copyright.
Geneva, Sept. 8.—Barring a delay in the Greco-Italian situation, Ireland's admittance to membership in the League of Nations will be proposed at Monday's meeting of the plenary assembly. The proposal probably will be made by M. Titulesco, the Rumanian minister to France. No division on the vote is expected, but at the formal taking of the vote, the Greco-Italian situation will be discussed by the League's advisory committee upon the size of Ireland's armament. The Greco-Italian situation would not be affected by Ireland's entry into the League. This State had the support of the majority of the Irish in America. Concerning Ireland's entry, he asserted that Article X of the League covenant was covered by the constitution of the Irish Free State, which gives to the

Irish parliament alone the right to declare war. To the question whether Ireland's entrance into the League would give the British empire another vote, he answered, "Not at all."
The matter of Ireland's entry is believed to have been discussed at a secret session on Friday afternoon of the second sub-committee of the sixth commission of the League. This topic, together with that of the Ruhr and slavery in Abyssinia, was on the sub-committee's agenda, but it could not be learned authoritatively which was discussed.
As the potential fifty-third member of the League, Ireland has the sympathy of every nation represented, although delegates of all the member states have not yet called upon the Irish delegation to express their pleasure at the advent of the latest associate.
A peculiar bond between Ireland and the League is the mother of the Cuban assembly president, Dr. Cosme Della Torriente Y. Peraza. Her family name was O'Farrell.

CLAIMS WESTERN
FARMERS HAPPY
OVER NEW CROPS

Dr. J. H. Grisdale Says
Alberta Has Finest Wheat
Yield in History.

CONDITIONS GRAND

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, Sept. 8.—A fine spirit of optimism on the part of farmers throughout the Canadian West is reported by Dr. J. H. Grisdale, deputy minister of agriculture, who arrived in Ottawa yesterday after spending two weeks viewing crop conditions in the prairie provinces and British Columbia.
Dr. Grisdale corroborated the report that Alberta has the finest yield of wheat in her history, with Saskatchewan coming a good second. In Manitoba, however, harvesting returns, he said, were rather low. Forage crops were excellent in all the provinces, offering a splendid prospect for live stock. Fruit in British Columbia was lavish in quantity and fine in quality.

Having Crop of History.
"Alberta," continued Dr. Grisdale, "is having the crop of her history. From the southern boundary to the most northerly points where crops are grown, returns and promise of returns are quite extraordinary. On a trip from Calgary to Lethbridge, taken a week ago, I saw the most wonderful sight in the way of a crop that has ever been my experience. For the whole 100 miles and more, as far as the eye could reach on every side there was grain, growing in stook, interspersed with the black of summer fallow, promising returns for next year. The yield appeared good for anything from 20 to 40 and 45 bushels an acre, by far the majority running from 35 to 40 bushels."
"One farm I visited near Calgary had 600 acres of oats which should certainly yield 100 bushels to the acre, while the wheat promised 40 bushels. The same conditions obtained for 100 miles south and east and very much farther north, extending, as a matter of fact, into the Peace River district.

In Excellent Condition.
"Cattle throughout the prairies are in excellent condition, but are not moving yet. They should begin coming in shortly and will undoubtedly meet with a keen demand, in view of the abundant supplies of feed."
Dr. Grisdale said that the harvesters sent in such large numbers from Eastern Canada had been doing good work and he had heard no complaints. In Alberta the high schools and colleges had delayed opening dates in order that the students might lend a hand with the harvest.

ONTARIO TEXT BOOKS
NOT PRINTED IN U. S.

Inspector Greer Says Montreal
Report Does Not Affect
This Province.

There is not a text book printed in the United States which is used in the Province of Ontario, according to Inspector V. K. Greer, who stated that a report published in Montreal, to the effect that certain text books published in the States and used in parts of Canada contained erroneous information regarding the natural resources of the country, did not affect Ontario.
All the books used in the schools of the province have been compiled, printed and published in Ontario, and none others are authorized for use in the schools. Certain books have been authorized as supplementary, but that is all, and these are more in the nature of a reference rather than for instruction. The book dealing with the natural resources of the country is absolutely of Ontario manufacture, and therefore may be relied on.
There is no need for parents or pupils to worry about being misled from American books," he concluded. "We use none at all except those of purely Canadian origin."

MRS. HARDING BUSY
WINDING UP ESTATE
OF LATE HUSBAND

Will Take Long Rest in Country Home Near Marion After Duties Complete.

AVOIDS CALLERS

Special to The Advertiser.
Copyright.
Marion, Ohio, Sept. 8.—Home for the first time since the funeral service for President Harding here Aug. 10, Mrs. Florence Kling Harding has taken about the duties of closing the affairs of her late husband's estate with the same indomitable courage that brought to her the admiration of the world during the trying ordeal of the week following the president's death.
There is evident the same determination and strength of will to bear up that kept her from collapse during the long trip of the funeral train across the continent, the state funeral in Washington, the trip "back home," and the funeral services and final farewell to her dead in Marion.
Resting in seclusion at White Oaks Farm, the beautiful estate of Brig. Gen. Chas. D. Sawyer, just southwest of the corporate limits, Mrs. Harding denies herself to all callers save those who come on urgent business. Always she sends down word asking that she be excused because she is "indisposed." She is resting from the nerve-racking experiences of the past month, and wishes only for the seclusion and restful atmosphere of the Sawyer home. There has been no intimation as to how long Mrs. Harding would remain at White Oaks Farm. The late president's widow made her first appearance in Marion since her return on Friday, motoring into town with Attorney-General Daugherty and Charles Schaffner, executor of the Harding estate, to be present at the filing of her husband's will in probate court. This formality over, she returned immediately to the seclusion of White Oaks.

U. S. REFUGEES OF QUAKE
RETURN TO NATIVE LAND

Special Cable to The Advertiser.
Kobe, Sept. 8.—Several hundred American refugees from Japan's quake zone are on their way to the United States aboard the President Pierce. Among those who remained behind because of anxiety over the fate of relatives was Julius Wood, Chicago newspaperman, who has returned to Yokohama to seek news of his wife, who was at Kamakura when the earthquake occurred.

\$100.00
IN PRIZES

All you have to do to enter the contest is write a letter to The Advertiser telling which advertisement in The Advertiser interests you most, and why.

The contest opens Monday, September 10th, and closes Saturday, September 15th.

Carefully read the advertisements, large and small, in The Advertiser from Monday to Saturday, inclusive, next week, choose the advertisement which interests you most and write a letter to The Advertiser telling which advertisement interests you most and why that particular advertisement interests you.

A competent committee of five men (to be announced later) will award the following prizes for the best letters:

- First Prize - - \$50.00
- Second Prize - \$25.00
- Third Prize - \$10.00
- Fourth Prize - \$ 5.00
- Five Prizes of \$2 Each

The winners will be paid in cash at The Advertiser office as soon as the committee can read all the letters and select the winners in order of merit.

LONDON ADVERTISER

Phone 3670.

SEPTEMBER SEES
IMPORTANT DAYS
IN JEWISH YEAR

Celebration of "Rosh Hashanah" Will Commence on Monday at Sunset.

YOM KIPPUR ON 19TH

Although the new Horton Street Synagogue is not yet completed, it is understood that it will be used when local Jews celebrate one of the most important events of the Jewish calendar, the "Rosh Hashanah," or New Year, which commences next Monday evening and continues until Wednesday.

There being no rabbi in London, a rabbi will be brought from Toronto or one of the other outside points to conduct the services, which will be held in both the Horton street and Wellington street synagogues. The 125 Jewish families in the city, totaling approximately 1,000 people, will attend the services.

Just nine days later than the "Rosh Hashanah" will be observed what is known as the holiest day in the Jewish year. This is the Day of Atonement, or "Yom Kippur." On this occasion the Jewish people spend the entire day in the synagogue. No work is done, and the children are not allowed to attend school. Neither is any food eaten.

According to the Jewish faith, on this Day of Atonement each individual learns to approach God in true humility, imploring his pardon for sin, "promising to amend his ways and make himself a worthy citizen."
The celebration of the Day of Atonement begins with a service known as "Kol Nidre," or "All Vows," which refers to vows concerning the individual and his conscience. The spirit of God is invoked at the beginning of the service "to aid the penitent soul in improving its ways, since God's mercy alone can remove sin, unless evil is uprooted from the heart and every wrong redressed in sincere repentance."

A feature of this observance, which commences at sunset of Wednesday, Sept. 19, and continues to sunset of Thursday, Sept. 20, is the memorial service. "This service reminds the worshiper that while death awaits each one of us, such death is not the end of all existence, and is therefore not to be feared."

The Jewish New Year service, which commences next Monday, is not celebrated in a sense similar to that of the Christian. It is a sacred holy day, and not a time of visiting or feasting. It marks the beginning of a new year in a religious sense only. "It must not, therefore, be confounded with the secular New Year, since it is a day not to mark time, but to register anew high resolves of duty towards God and man." Among the more ritualistic "Rosh Hashanah" is observed two days. In London it will be observed by services on Monday evening, Tuesday morning and evening, and Wednesday morning.

OFFERS SUBSTITUTES
FOR ANTHRACITE COAL

H. C. Thomas of Kitchener
Submits Proposition to
Mayor Wenige.

There is a coal and coke dealer up in Kitchener, H. C. Thomas by name, who says that he has at his disposal "various substitutes for anthracite coal."

And in a communication to Mayor Wenige today he is confident that his proposition will encounter the interest of the people of London during the coming fall and winter. He wants the names of local coal dealers to submit his proposals to them.

Mr. Thomas explains that his "substitutes" can be shipped in "sizes for domestic use," but he does not enter into any details as to the nature of the fuel.

WILL BE IN LONDON SEPT. 16.
Rev. H. H. Bingham, who has been in attendance at the International Sunday School Convention in Stockholm, Sweden, was to have arrived in the city today, and preached at the Sunday service of the Talbot Street Baptist Church. Word has been received, however, that he will not arrive until the 16th, and his engagement at the Talbot Street Church has been postponed.



THOMAS W. LAWSON, famous speculator, who, after accumulating millions, went broke, is now planning a financial comeback, which he proposes to stage in Canada.

NEW INVENTION
PERMITS BLIND
TO READ BY SOUND

Scientists at Liverpool Convention To Be Shown "Optophone."

ORDINARY TYPE

Associated Press Despatch.
London, Sept. 8.—Over 4,000 scientists will gather in Liverpool next week for the 91st annual meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science.

One of the most striking demonstrations to be given at the gathering of the scientists will be that of an "optophone," which enables the blind to read ordinary type through the medium of sound. The optophone translates the printed letters into an alphabet of sounds, which can be read out sight may thereby read an ordinary book or newspaper. A blind woman will give demonstrations daily on this instrument.

Another exhibit will be the photograph which renders speech audible from a distance through the medium of light. Speeches can be transmitted by means of rays of light.

ACKNOWLEDGES CITY'S
MESSAGE OF SYMPATHY

Widow of President Harding
Sends Card of Appreciation to Mayor.

Mrs. Warren G. Harding, widow of the late president of the United States of America, tendered her appreciation to the citizens of London, Ont., for their sincere regrets in her hour of bereavement.

Mayor George Wenige received this morning a mourning card from Mrs. Harding at the White House, Washington, D. C. The address on the envelope is in a lady's handwriting, and not in the regulation type-written form.

"I deeply appreciate your message of sympathy this morning that you will express my sincere gratitude to those associated with you," is the reply to Mayor Wenige and the people of this city in return for the message of condolence sent by the mayor the day following the president's death.

The envelope is addressed to "The Citizens of London, Canada: Hon. George Wenige, Mayor, London."

CHILDREN NOT CALLED ON
TO BUY SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Chief Inspector V. K. Greer of the board of education informed The Advertiser this morning that it was not necessary for pupils in the public schools to purchase any supplies other than the printed text books. The inspector stated that he had been asked by parents whether their children had to supply their own scribbles, pencils, rulers, pens, paper, etc., and he was most emphatic in his statement that he did not desire the children to do so. These supplies are furnished by the board and children can use none other. The inspector stated that he objected to indiscriminate use of books of this nature, as it destroyed the uniformity of the work of the pupils and tended to make it more difficult for the teachers.

Y.M.C.A. SUSTAINS
LOSS OF MILLION
IN JAPAN 'QUAKE

All Canadian and American Association Officials in Nippon Are Believed Safe.

BUILDINGS LOST

Dr. John R. Mott has been consulted by London Y. M. C. A. officials with reference to the effect of the great disaster in Japan upon the work of the Young Men's Christian Association in that country, and after counsel with the present executive head of all the Young Men's Christian Association work throughout Japan, G. S. Phelps and Gales M. Fisher, has replied that the work in Japan has suffered incomparably the greatest loss in its history.

There is good reason to believe that the Canadian and American Y. M. C. A. secretaries in Japan are safe, since they, together with many others foreigners, were spending August and early September at conferences in hill towns outside the zone of destruction. The secretaries and their families were located for the summer as follows:

In Kuzawa—H. S. Sneyd, formerly of Edmonton, Alberta, Mrs. H. S. Sneyd, formerly of Toronto, two children; Franklin H. Brown, New Britain, Conn., Mrs. Franklin H. Brown, Rochester, N. Y., one child; Guy C. Converse, Hillsdale, Mich., Mrs. Guy C. Converse, Minneapolis, Minn.; Miss Elizabeth Taylor, Victoria, B. C.

At Nojiri—Arthur Jorgensen, Lincoln, Neb., Mrs. Arthur Jorgensen, Madison, Wis., four children; George D. Swan, Clinton, Wis., Mrs. George D. Swan, Madison, Wis., two children; G. Erhardt, Trueman, Strathroy, Ont., two children; R. L. Durgin, Newark, N. J., Mrs. R. L. Durgin, Northfield, Mass.

In Takayama—W. R. F. Stier, Sayerville, N. J., Mrs. W. R. F. Stier, New York City; R. H. Stanley, Carthage, Indiana, Mrs. R. H. Stanley, Carthage, Indiana; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S. Patterson, Toronto; Dr. and Mrs. D. E. Yarnell, of the Marine Y. M. C. A. at Yokohama, had returned to Yokohama from Shanghai when last heard from.

Enormous Losses.

The cables already received from Tokyo and Yokohama indicate that losses as virtually all of its modern buildings in the devastated area were totally destroyed. In the capital alone there were five main buildings and several branches in the main districts. The imposing City Y. M. C. A. building in the burned area, a park where so many bodies have been reported. All the homes of the secretaries, including the modern apartment house finished only a few weeks ago, were undoubtedly total wrecks. The large brick and concrete association buildings at Kyoto, Osaka and other cities are probably not the buildings destroyed or damaged. It is conservatively estimated to require over a million dollars.

The Central association building in Tokyo had withstood all previous earthquakes and fires. It was one of the chief training centers for the public, having been the site of the international assemblies. The similar studies and headquarters of the Imperial University had steadily come to supply a similar center for the social and religious self-expression of Tokyo's student body.

The association gymnasium in Tokyo, a concrete structure, was the only one in the empire when it was opened in 1914. It has been one of the chief training centers for the public, having been the site of the international assemblies. The similar studies and headquarters of the Imperial University had steadily come to supply a similar center for the social and religious self-expression of Tokyo's student body.

Japs Manage Associations.
The salaries of the dozen American and Canadian association secretaries in Japan and part of the cost of the buildings have come from America, but the Japanese manage the city and national organizations and raise all their current budgets, which amount to \$40,000 in 1922. The Canadian and American secretaries pioneered the association, but they have from the hands of the Japanese executive power the hands of Japanese. Among the Japanese secretaries and trustees are men of exceptional ability. The national general secretary, Soichi Saito, is now approaching New York on his way back from several international gatherings in Europe, where he played a distinctive part. His closest colleague, G. Sidney Phelps, chairman of the association in Tokyo, is now in America on a business errand, and expects to hasten back to Japan immediately with Mr. Saito, to take a hand in the urgent measures of relief and reconstruction. Great anxiety has been felt for the safety of Mr. Saito's family, who lived in one of the district of Tokyo reported destroyed.

When asked what the plans of the Young Men's Christian Association movement are to help in the present emergency, Dr. Mott replied that it has been the settled policy of the organization to place itself back of all the great emergency undertakings of the Red Cross, and that he was fully confident that all of the associations throughout the country would in this case in particular place their entire leadership and organization at the disposal of the national and local Red Cross agencies, who render every service in their power. In view of this policy, the international committee does not contemplate projecting a relief appeal of its own. Obviously, it will be necessary for it in due time to help the sheltered Japanese associations to store their facilities for service in different cities.

THE GUMPS—THE ROAD TO SUCCESS



A Town of Midgets.

In a pretty rural section not far from Berlin, there is a curious town. The population is comprised of 70 adults and a number of children, and the entire populace is made up of Lilliputians.

Chatham Canadian Club Announces Fine Program

Nina Gale, Madame Bieler, Margaret Clarke Russell of London, Ethel Hume Bennett and Others Are Scheduled For Talks.

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, Sept. 7.—The women of Chatham can confidently look forward to six or more delightful afternoons with the Women's Canadian Club this winter. The executive made definite arrangements at their meeting this week for several speakers, and only the final settlement of dates remains to be made with others. One of the early meetings will be held to hear Nina Gale of the New York give a personal sketch of Marjorie Pickens, whose exquisite poetry has won her the name of one of the most outstanding of Canadian poets. She is destined to become more widely known and loved in years to come, although her career was cut short in its prime by a fatal illness about a year ago, just when her short stories were beginning to appear in the leading magazines on this continent and in England, and shortly after the publication of her first novel, "The Bridge." Since hopes of some day knowing Miss Pickens in person have been destroyed, it will be delightful to have the opportunity of hearing about her from an intimate friend. The speaker, Miss Gale, is a prima donna who has been connected with grand opera in Italy and in England, and is now in New York. She will be in Chatham on Monday, October 22.

Madame Bieler. Through cooperation with the Women's Canadian Clubs of London, Brantford and Galt, the club has been able to secure a promise from Madame Bieler of the University of Toronto, to speak on November 29, on "Five Weeks With the League of Nations." Mrs. Bieler is a charming speaker with an interesting viewpoint on the subject, having been in Geneva with her son, who was a member of the conference. There is an added interest in her lecture in that she asks the modest sum of fifteen dollars as part of the expenses which each club will bear in order to swell the funds for the London Vimy Memorial Church in Lens.

Members of the club who have lived in Chatham for some years will be particularly interested in the lecture of Mrs. Lester Pearson, who has consented to give his impressions of Oxford, traditions and ancient customs of the port colonial in his own words. Mr. Pearson, son of E. A. Pearson, former mayor of Park Street Church, has just returned from two years post-graduate work at Oxford, and has accepted a position on the history staff of the University of Toronto. The members who heard Mr. Pearson's vivid account of his experiences in Greece during the war, will be anticipating an entertaining and interesting lecture, which will probably be early in the new year.

A London Lecturer. Mothers and grandmothers of small children, yes and fond aunts and enthusiastic teachers, will be interested to hear Margaret Clarke Russell of London give her ideas on "Poetry For Children." Mrs. Russell's sons are nearly grown up now, but they must have had delightful times with her children, and she has written so many charming little poems about the things children love and think about. No doubt all have read some of them in magazines and on cards, and those who know Mrs. Russell and have heard her speak are impatient for her to publish them in book form.

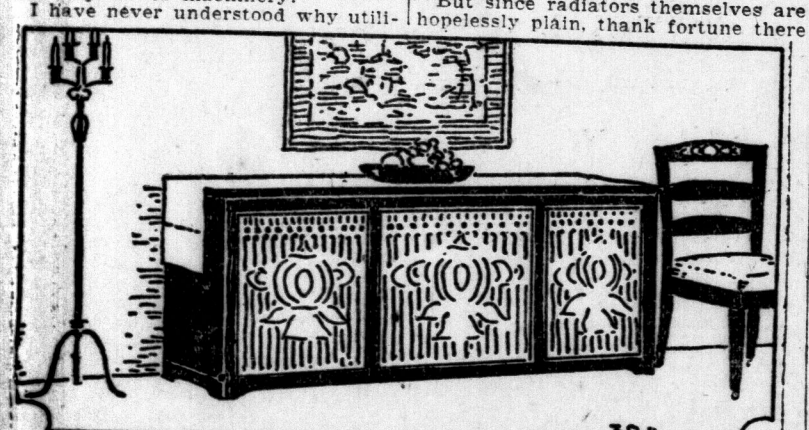
Those whose interest extends to the "teen age" or whose memory likes to go back to girlhood days, will anticipate with pleasure the coming of Ethel Hume Bennett, whose novel, "Judy of York Hill," created such a favorable impression among girl readers. Mrs. Bennett is bringing out another book this fall, so perhaps she will tell about it, too, when she comes in the later part of the season.

Your Home and You

By HELEN KENDALL

RADIATOR BEAUTY.

During these days of early autumn when we are casting a speculative eye ahead to the family coal bin, wondering if the furnace is in good shape, and thinking generally of the heat so going to want a couple of months from now, why not go a little further and consider the radiator? You can't wait until the coal is in and the furnace started, if you are going to make your radiators look more like a cozy part of the home and less like a piece of machinery.



I have never understood why utilitarian things necessarily have to be ugly—sinks and refrigerators and gas stoves and laundry tubs and radiators. In a little play I saw last year the laundry tub in a peasant cottage was painted a deep blue! In Holland they have stoves that are a decorative asset of the room—chambrays of snow-white tiles and shining brass door, or blue picture tiles or soft brown, porcelain designs. Why can't we have refrigerators made in attractive shapes and painted am-

men of vision who have designed beautiful grilles for their radiators with open fronts through which the heat may come unimpeded and with the low lines of a beautiful paneled chest. No one would dream of a radiator was concealed behind this decorative screen. And so we may enjoy both comfort and beauty, if only we try hard enough and hunt long enough to find them.

Metropolitan Newspaper Service, New York.

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SOCIETIES and THE HOME

New Gowns This Winter Will Glitter With Jewels

Some Real, Mostly False, They Will Cover Dance Floor and Cafe As Midway Passes Through.

By AILEEN LAMONT. Special to The Advertiser. Copyright.

New York, Sept. 7.—A well-dressed young woman pulled energetically at the coat-tails of her escort at a well-known Broadway cabaret, early this morning, as he scrambled about under tables, "Get up," she said, "you are making yourself conspicuous. Let it go. It doesn't matter." The escort was searching for a dropped pearl earring which, if real, was worth not a cent less than \$10,000.

Most women will experience the same feeling this winter for many of the evening dresses will fairly drip jewels, real or false—mostly false. No doubt is cast upon the old saying that all is not gold that glitters—yet, of Rembrandt brown or Reubens blue, the new gowns are strung with rhinestones or pearls, and are guaranteed to out-glitter the finest products of the mines of Ophir.

The snick of one thread and near jewels will be spread near and far and every well-regulated dance floor will be strewn with pearls and diamonds. Many of the jewel designs are designed in sprays and sunbursts, and are especially effective on a black background.

The vogue for the jeweled trimmings is not confined to the gowns alone. One of the newest turbans have arrived from Paris is composed entirely of strand after strand of pearls, each the size of a pea, which are woven into the intricate folds of an East Indian turban.

When one has a "passion" for swagging coat coats, as the modern college study styles is at Belmont Park in the grandstand or clubhouse, or in the stalls and paddocks, the equine beauties will lead them to the most fascinating of twelve and a half mile horse blankets, and they are as carefully tailored as if turned out by the London street "Purveyor to the King."

Even the customary suncringle is omitted in deference to the new belted blouses. Not content with bleaching, dyeing, blonding, and curling furs of various sorts, the designers now have arrived from Paris is composed entirely of strand after strand of pearls, each the size of a pea, which are woven into the intricate folds of an East Indian turban.

Mr. Kenneth Gunn is visiting in Goderich. Mrs. C. Cunningham is in Hamilton as the guest of Mrs. Piper.

Mrs. F. Crookford of this city is in Hamilton, visiting Mrs. Piper. Mrs. A. Clench of Toronto is visiting Mrs. A. McRoberts, Carleton avenue.

Mrs. George Harding has returned home, after a delightful visit in Long Island, N.Y.

Miss Elmer Higgins, Dundas street, has returned home after visiting friends in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ross, Pall Mall street, have returned from their trip to Detroit for the past week.

Miss Irene Clarke, White Oak, will be a guest in town with Mrs. Gordon Blanchard for fair week.

Mrs. Charles E. Carruthers and family have returned from their summer home at Beach Park.

Miss Annie Mattison of Montreal, formerly of this city, is a guest with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Macpherson.

Mrs. F. Greenaway, regent of the chapter, is convenor for Monday, her helpers being Mrs. Bert Hookway, Mrs. W. A. Williams, Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Sidney Horn, Mrs. J. Stevenson, Mrs. Gordon Edgecombe, Mrs. C. A. Harris, Mrs. Leo Watson and Miss Margaret MacGregor.

On Monday afternoon the chapter will have as their guests the children of the Day Nursery, who expect to have a big time at the fair on that day.

Miss Powell of Toronto arrives in town, and will act as judge of the women's work at the Western Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Christian of South River, Ont., are visiting their friends, R. W. Crosier, Anderson avenue.

Misses Laura and Vivian Crawford, King street, have returned home from Toronto, where they spent the past week.

Miss Frankie Element, Langarth street, has returned home, after spending her vacation with relatives in Toronto.

Miss S. N. Armour of Detroit has returned home after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Armour, Dundas street.

Mrs. Albright of the Western University staff, has returned to the city for the summer in post-graduate work.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ayton have returned home from Wilton Grove, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Beile.

Mrs. F. Harding and Miss Gladys Harding have returned home, after visiting in Brantford, the guests of Mrs. Noble Taggart.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Whitehead and Mrs. L. McNeill motored to Burlington Beach, Toronto and Hamilton recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Willis and their son and daughter, of Louisa street, have returned from their summer home at Bayfield.

Mrs. J. S. Falster of Windsor, accompanied by her small daughter Janet, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Essery, Pall Mall street.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Higgins, Dundas street, have returned home, after spending two enjoyable weeks of camping near Galt and Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Druker of Detroit will spend New Year's with Mrs. Druker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis McNeilson, Horton street.

Mrs. Charles Deutsch of Los Angeles is expected in town this autumn to spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. John Stevely.

Mrs. A. Chatworth of Toronto and Miss Olive Cook of Grace Hospital, Detroit, are the guests of Mrs. W. A. McRobert, Carlton avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Douglass and family, Parkway Apartments, have returned home, after spending the summer months at Port Stanley.

Miss Helen McIntosh, who graduated last spring from Western University, is leaving this month to enter the College of Education at Toronto.

Miss Dorothy Boehmer of Kitchener, who has been visiting in Sault Ste. Marie, is in the city, the guest of Mrs. May McColl, Cynthia street.

Judge and Mrs. A. T. Boles of Simcoe are motoring to town today to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H. Zeigler, Waterloo street.

Miss Winnifred Balfour, of the staff of the Technical School, has returned to London, after spending the summer at Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

Miss Helen Rowat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rowat, Cartwright street, is going to Galt shortly, where she will attend Macdonald College.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sanderson, after spending the month of August at their summer cottage at Inverhuron Beach, are returning to town.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Rutherford and their son Kenneth have returned to town.

street, was the hostess Thursday evening of a miscellaneous shower given by the Cavell Club of Centennial Methodist Church in honor of a popular bride-elect, Miss M. Grace Ashton, whose marriage takes place this month. Miss Ashton, who is a popular member of the club, received numerous useful gifts. An impromptu program was enjoyed followed by a dainty supper served by the hostess.

A happy affair of last evening was the presentation made to Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Woods, whose marriage took place recently, of two handsome chairs. The presentation was made by the Boy Scouts of St. Martin's Church on behalf of the congregation. Mr. Woods has been an active worker in the church circles for a number of years, having organized the Scouts, of whom he is Scoutmaster, and also organized the children's choir, which he has directed for the past four years.

Mrs. W. H. Smith, Wharncliffe road, entertained recently for her daughter, Marguerite, several little girls gathered at her home to wish her many happy birthdays. The afternoon was spent in games and music, after which refreshments were served. The guests included Marion Quayle, Dorothy and Margaret Lay, Dorothy Cooper, Margaret Gray, Dorothy Cooper, Helen Hanson, Lella Guest, Lenore Stone and Irene Tuckey of Komoka. Mrs. Smith was assisted by her sister, Miss Gladys Tuckey.

Mr. George Belton was winner in the medal round held yesterday afternoon at the Hunt Club links. Mrs. Willy Fells, who was second, won the field day competition held during the morning. Mrs. Marshall Graydon came first in driving and Mrs. Willy Fells second. Mrs. Joan Wishart won the putting and approach competition. Mrs. George Belton second. The match for the Adam and Eve trophy for the best score in the morning was played on the coming Wednesday. A club luncheon was a feature of the first autumn field day yesterday. There was an excellent turnout of players, prophesying an interesting season.

Mr. S. F. Lawrance is in Montreal. The regular putting and approach competitions will commence again at the Highland Golf Club immediately following the Fair Week. Mrs. Jared Vining, president of the Ladies' Golf Association, is calling a meeting of the committee this week, and plans for the fall events will be made then. The competition will be held on place every ten days on Wednesday and Saturdays as in the spring season. A big field day and handicap matches are scheduled for the summer with the result that the ladies will be requested to hand in their scores to the promptly.

The members of Trinity Chapter, O. E. S., are arranging for a reception in honor of the worthy Grand Matron of Ontario, Mrs. Maud Shaver, of Ottawa, on the evening of Monday, September 17. This will be the first official visit of the worthy Grand Matron to the chapter since her election at the Grand Chapter meeting in Windsor in June last. Mrs. E. Elliott, worthy matron of Trinity Chapter, will be the chief hostess of the occasion, the reception being arranged under the co-sponsorship of Mrs. H. Nichol and Mrs. A. G. Taylor. Other honored guests of the occasion will be the grand lodge officers of St. Thomas and the three London Grand Lodges, on the evening of Monday, September 17. The guests will be associated grand patrons, Mr. J. C. Doidge, Logan, grand conductress, and Miss Blanche Rowe, district deputy.

Mrs. W. G. Murray, Bridport street, entertained at a merry children's party Thursday afternoon, when the guest of honor was her small daughter Phyllis, who has just reached her sixth birthday. Pink, dear to the child's heart, presided over the party, where in the decorations. On the party table pretty baskets and dainty refreshments served as favors, while little silver trinkets filled the wondrous little hands.

Principal Waller of Huron College and Miss Donna Waller returned to their home from their summer vacation, Georgian Bay, where they have been holidaying since returning from England.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Eadie, Carleton place, and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Reid, Victor street, were the guests at the Thorne-Saunders wedding, which took place at Sutorville, Wednesday of this week.

Five Western University graduates of last spring who will attend Osgoode Hall, Toronto, this year are: Messrs. Cecil Wright, Mel Gladman, Francis McHardy-Smith, Walter Thomson and Delmer Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Mylen Culp, Mrs. John Meier, Miss Susan Meier and Mrs. Meier of Sault Ste. Marie are expected in town next week. They will be the guests of Mr. Arthur Linnell, Lovett street, for fair week.

Miss Mildred Deike of Washington, D. C., is visiting her sister, Mrs. D. C. Brown, and Mr. Brown, of Wellington street north. She will go on from London to Toronto, where she will be the guest of another sister, Mrs. Arthur Adams.

Mrs. Frank Dunn of Saskatoon, who has just returned from spending the past two months in England and on the continent, is visiting her sisters, Misses Winnie and Edith Dunn, Bruce street. She is returning to her home in the West Saturday evening.

Lieut. Cyril Cusworth, late of the York and Lancaster regiments, England, arrives Sunday in Montreal, coming on to London Monday, where he will be the guest of his sister-in-law, Mrs. W. E. Capewell, Grey street. Mrs. Cusworth and daughter will join him later.

Among those who attended the reception given Wednesday afternoon at Government House, Toronto, by His Honor Lieutenant-Governor Cockshutt and Mrs. Cockshutt, were Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wheeler, after her marriage to Mr. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gilmore and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Whitman of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wallace, Elmwood avenue, accompanied by Mrs. Wallace's sister, Mrs. E. R. Young, St. Catharines, and a party of Londoners, have returned home after a very enjoyable trip through the Adirondack Mountains, also visiting at Washington, Atlantic City, New York and Rochester, returning by way of Toronto.

Miss Florence Patterson has returned from Minneapolis and is a guest of her father, Professor W. J. Patterson, Hellmuth avenue, until after her marriage to Mr. Hugh Herdman, who is in the city, at the home of Mr. Patterson, 1000 York street, returning to Minneapolis.

Miss Lillian Johnson was the hostess of a boudoir shower yesterday afternoon, given at her home in Prince Arthur street, by Mrs. Margaret Coleman. The dainty gifts were concealed in a parasol gayly decorated with white asters and bows of tulle. The presentation of the gifts was made by little Miss Betty Reason. At the tea-hour, Mrs. H. T. Reason presided over the tea table, which was adorned with bright-colored glass.

Miss Anne McLean, Elizabeth street, was the hostess of a boudoir shower given by the Cavell Club of Centennial Methodist Church in honor of a popular bride-elect, Miss M. Grace Ashton, whose marriage takes place this month. Miss Ashton, who is a popular member of the club, received numerous useful gifts. An impromptu program was enjoyed followed by a dainty supper served by the hostess.

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Ancient Indian Biscuit Unearthed.

An Indian biscuit, believed to be more than 100 years old, has been plowed up by Mr. F. H. Hanks of Peru, Ind. The biscuit is a deer paunch stuffed with a mixture of meats.

Cuban Officer Provenders Alice At the Exhibition

Finds Difficulty in Showing His Admiration by the Filling-Up Process.

Alice, who had gone down to Toronto to attend the exhibition, would have denied indignantly the charge of "picking up" the Cuban officer. She had been down by the waterfront, and the Cuban officer had been down by the waterfront, too, leaning over the railing. The Cuban officer had looked at Alice and smiled and Alice had smiled back, and not of course, at the Cuban officer, but at a point two degrees beyond his ear, and had turned away. The Cuban officer had continued to look at Alice, and presently Alice had cast another dreamy glance towards him, but in a half circle that included him. And after this had happened several times the Cuban officer came up and took off his hat, and the thing started. No, Alice was not a very unpleasant critic, person would have described it as "bitching." The Cuban officer knew no English, but he was a person of acute observation, and he had not spent a whole week in the neighborhood of the Midway for nothing. He knew that when a Canadian gentleman wished to speak his deep appreciation of a Canadian lady, he took her out and bought her food—hot dogs and ice cream and peanut brittle and cold cream and cream and butter and continued to buy it for her until she could take no more. In Canada a gentleman was not content with protecting a lady as they were in gallant Cuba. He provided her with a "Car." He was sure. Why did not these ladies fortify themselves with a little food coming to the great exhibition? The Cuban officer was puzzled, but eager to fall in with the customs of the country.

Courtesy to Accept. So the first thing he did was to take Alice over to a headstand booth, she had brought "East Through Etiquette" would have told her at once whether it was proper for young girls to accept light beverages from a light beverage by a Cuban officer. He had been offered champagne and had accepted at once, "remarkable gracefully afterwards that it was offered to you." Alice smiled and drained the orangeade. The Cuban officer was so much encouraged by this that he took her at once to the headstand booth and bought her a honeydew. Again Alice drank the honeydew. There was never a more vigilant guard than the Cuban officer. He could not be bribed by a single booth. He bought Alice, in the last minute, a sour, a raspberry and a creamy delicious birthday cake. Those present included Louis Neville, Katharine Aylsworth, Isabel McLandress, Mack McLandress, Margaret Muir, Wallace Muir, Dorothy Henderson, Crouch, Katharine Clark, Bob Clark, Mary Spittal, Elaine Spittal, Betty Penlin, Madeline Crawford, Beryl Crawford, Betty Campbell, Agnes Campbell, Jean Lawson, Pauline Ivey, Lorraine Ivey, and Eulalie Murray.

ARRANGE BIRTHDAY TEA. Chatham, Sept. 7.—A birthday tea, to be held at the summer home of Mrs. Charles Stevenson, was arranged for at the meeting of the First Church Ladies' Aid, Mrs. J. B. Stevenson, president, was in charge, and a great deal of business was transacted. Plans were made for the annual tea meeting and necessary services in October. The dumb-waiter, which was installed during the summer months, is now ready for use. Tea was served by Mrs. J. Willard, Mrs. S. Agar, Mrs. J. B. Stark and Mrs. Webster.

YOUNG COUPLE FURNISH THEIR HOUSE QUICKLY AND WIN BET. Mother and dad really started it. Both had remarked six months ago that Laura and John had not enough money to furnish a home. So a plan was made that the house should be furnished in six months, all cash payments. "Pretty hard," thought mother, "but if they do it, good luck to them." Well, some people call it good luck, but Laura and John call it good common sense. First they bought a table and some chairs, next a bedroom suite, and so

on, till after five months their house was furnished tastefully, economically and comfortably. How did they do it? The same way many others have done it, by reading the Want Ads in The Advertiser every day.

HOW FAT ACTRESS WAS MADE SLIM. Many stage people now depend entirely upon Marmola Prescription Tablets for reducing and controlling fat. One clever actress tells that she reduced steadily and easily by using this new form of the famous Marmola Prescription Tablets several times a year, keeping her weight just right without resorting to drastic measures. Marmola Tablets at one dollar for a case, or if you prefer, you can secure them direct from the Marmola Co., 112 Westward Ave., Detroit, Mich. If you have not tried them, do so. They are harmless and effective.

Sure Way to Regain Robust Bloom of Youth. A smooth, velvety soft skin, with a delicate peach-like bloom, is one of the Creator's most exquisite works. When the first bloom of youth is over, the beautiful tint and satiny lustre are rarely given back. Marmola's Skin Reviver presents them—brings back the bloom of youth—restores the lost color and softness in a remarkable manner. An ounce of this good luck to them. Well, some people call it good luck, but Laura and John call it good common sense. First they bought a table and some chairs, next a bedroom suite, and so

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TO LET

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ANGLO-AMERICAN

Christ Church

Wellington and Hill Sts.
C. E. Gunne, Rector.
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer.
7 p.m.—Sunday School.
7 p.m.—Evening Prayer.

Cronyn Memorial

Corner Queen's Ave. and William St.
Quintin Warner, Rector.
Ridley Parson, Assistant.
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
10 a.m.—Morning Prayer.
11 a.m.—Ordination Service, conducted by the Bishop of Huron.
Preacher—Rev. A. L. G. Clarke.
7 p.m.—The Church School.
7 p.m.—Evening Prayer.
Preacher, Ridley Parson.

St. James' Church

LONDON SOUTH.
Rev. W. Leslie Armitage, M.A., Rector.
11 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11 a.m.—The Rector.
3 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible Classes.
7 p.m.—The Rector.

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. Preacher, Rev. M. Turnbull, M.A.
7 p.m.—Mauder in B flat.
7 p.m.—The Church School.
7 p.m.—Evening service. Preacher, the Rector.

BAPTIST

Adelaide St. Baptist

Morning—
Rev. W. B. Meikleham
of Toronto
Sunday School, 3 p.m.

Evening—

Rev. W. B. Meikleham

Egerton Street Baptist

Rev. A. Burgess, Minister.
11 a.m.—"The Still Small Voice."
3 p.m.—Sunday School.
7 p.m.—"Kindness."
Home Mission Services at 3 and 8 p.m.

Maitland Street Baptist

Rev. Dr. Soverby will preach.
11 a.m.—"The Man Who Knew the Importance of Prayer."
7 p.m.—"The Finest Way in Which to Spend One's Life."
Fine Service of Song.
All Welcome.

Talbot Street Baptist

REV. BOWLEY GREEN, D.D.

11 a.m.—Preacher.
2:45 p.m.—Sunday School.
7 p.m.—Preacher.

Wortley Road Baptist

Union Services with Knox Presbyterian Church will continue for this Sunday in Wortley Road Church.
REV. A. T. SYMINGTON, M.A., will preach morning and evening.

BIBLE STUDENTS

International Bible Students Association

HYMAN HALL, 3 p.m.

Speaker—
S. W. CARPENTER.

Subject—
The Great Hereafter

Seats Free. No Collection.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Christian Science

The Subject of the Lesson—Sermon
For Sunday, Sept. 9.
"MAN."

Richmond St. at Kent.
Sunday—11 a.m.

Reading room, Bank of Toronto Bldg.
Open daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Room 35.

Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.
In the church, at which testimonies of healing through Christian Science are given.

CONGREGATIONAL

First Congregational

(Dundas Street.)

REV. M. KELLY, Minister.

11 a.m.—
THE MAN OF MACEDONIA.

3 p.m.—Sunday School.

7 p.m.—UNCONSCIOUS LOSS.

Hamilton Rd. GOSPEL HALL

7 p.m.—
MR. LUDBROOK will preach.

Egerton Street GOSPEL HALL

7 p.m.—
MR. REA will preach.

All Heartily Welcome.

First Spiritual Church

Rector, St. opposite Nelson.

Services at usual Sunday, 3 and 7 p.m.
Speakers: Mrs. Rawson and Mr. Mills.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

NOT NORMANS.

Maitland St., near York.

8:30 a.m.—Prayer service.

11 a.m.—Sunday School.

7 p.m.—Fellowship.

METHODIST

ASKIN ST. METHODIST

11 a.m.—REV. J. T. COSBY MORRIS, B.D.
"THE ATTRACTIVENESS OF THE CROSS."
7 p.m.—REV. J. T. COSBY MORRIS—"KIN AND KIND."
10 a.m.—The Brotherhood.—Mr. Ross, President of the Federation.
Strangers Welcome.

DUNDAS STREET CENTER

REV. (CAPTAIN) JOHN GARBUTT, Minister.
11 a.m.—Holy Communion.
2:45 p.m.—Sunday School, Bible Classes and Men's Club.
7:00 p.m.—Subject—"THE BROTHERLINESS OF CHRISTIANITY" (The Japanese Disaster).
Full Choir and Soloists.
J. PARNELL MORRIS, L.Mus., Organist and Choirmaster.

FIRST METHODIST

REV. J. BRUCE HUNTER, B.A., B.D., Pastor.
REV. E. W. JEWITT, B.A., Director of Religious Education.

11 a.m.—"OUR WHITE COMPANION."—The Pastor.

3 p.m.—Sunday School. Dr. Crawford will address the school.

7 p.m.—"OUR LIFE A PRAYER."—The Pastor.

8 p.m.—FAREWELL TO DR. AND MRS. CRAWFORD.

SOLOISTS—Duet, Miss Watson and Mr. George C. Carrie.
Contralto Solo—Miss Tuck.

Choir Leader—Mr. George C. Carrie. Organist—Mr. K. N. Ireland.

Centennial Methodist

10 a.m.—Fellowship.
11 a.m.—The Pastor. Subject—"The Everlasting Arms" followed by Communion Service.
Anthem—"How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings" by Mrs. Haywood.
Solo and organ by Mrs. Haywood.
"Salvadora" by Mrs. Haywood.
"Intermezzo" in D flat by Mrs. Hollins.
"Twilight" by Mrs. Hollins.
7 p.m.—The Pastor. "The Japanese Earthquake."
Anthem—"The Shadow of the Evening Hour" by Mrs. Hollins.
Mixed quartet, Mrs. Haywood, Miss Udy, Mr. Watkins and Mr. Hall.
Solo—"Nearer, Still Nearer" by Mrs. P. Manning.
A. E. M. THOMSON, Pastor.

8:45 p.m.—Organ Recital: "Salvadora" by Mrs. Haywood.

10 a.m.—Fellowship.

11 a.m.—The Pastor. Subject—"The Everlasting Arms" followed by Communion Service.

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METHODIST

LOCAL GOLFERS IN SPOT'S GLARE

Geo. T. Brown, Runner-Up
For Title, Aids in Recovering Cup.

HAS 161 GROSS

Canadian Press Despatch.
Montreal, Sept. 7.—Lyon, Lambton, retained the championship of the Canadian Senior Golf Association when he completed the two round 18 holes each in the tournament at the Royal Montreal Golf course in the score of 74, 73—147. He also retained possession of the Shaugnessy Cup, which goes with the championship. The runner-up was O. T. Brown of London, who turned in a score of 161. The trophy was a trophy eagerly played for by class members of the association. Lyon, with a gross score of 174. The Montreal event of the day's playing, however, was the recapture by the Canadian senior team of the Devonshire Trophy from the United States seniors by the respectable margin of 3 points.

The Dominion won the cap the year it was represented, 1918, but it has been lost every year since.

The struggle for the Devonshire Cup was a stern one. The first match to be reported showed three points to the United States side. Mr. Lyon, Toronto, who followed, could only get two points for a card. The tie was won strongly to the Canadian side when W. points.

After two matches went to the United States team by narrow margins, George Brown, London, turned in a handsome 7-6 victory, and things again looked rosy for Canada. With two matches to go, Canada was leading by a score of 10-6. Lyon, however, added two by getting a half for Burrell, 10-6, and winning the second. Lyon, however, was not to be beaten. Canada's favor as the best of the United States would have been there, if he had not of fact Mr. Peck won the first half, but fell down in losing the match on the trip.

The tournament will be concluded tomorrow when the first individual championship of the senior golf association will be over. The contest will be over 36 holes. The contest will be over 36 holes. The contest will be over 36 holes.

The lowest eight net scores in the Canadian Association of Golfers tournament, class A, were as follows: Gross Net Total.

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ENGLISH GIRL FARMERS TO JUDGE CATTLE AT WESTERN FAIR.

Miss Joan Moore of Leicestershire (left) and Miss Avey Townsend (right), English farmerettes, now taking a special scholarship course in Canada, who are coming to the Western Fair next week to help judge the cattle. In the picture they are seen with prize-winning cattle, which they helped judge at the Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto, this year.

young farmers' clubs of Great Britain. The party, which is in charge of Miss Stella Wolfe Murray, an English newspaperwoman, arrived in Canada a little over four months ago under the auspices of the Canadian National Railways. They have traveled across Canada to Vancouver, stopping on the way to familiarize themselves with various agricultural matters. As part of the scholarship, they have spent five weeks at the Manitoba Agricultural College, and are at present finishing a seven-week course at the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph. They intend returning to the Old Country on Sept. 29, by which time they will have spent five months in Canada.

system which will be installed and operating at the earliest possible time. In the meantime, however, concluded Mr. Buchanan, "we will supply them, but as to the report of a possible shortage of power, there is not a lot of truth in it."

CHURCH'S ORGAN FUND TIED UP IN HOME BANK

Robinson Memorial Church Suffers Inconvenience Through Collapse.

The Robinson Memorial Church, Richmond street north, was numbered among those hit by the recent collapse of the Home Bank of Canada—to the extent of \$800.

Of this amount, \$700 had been set aside as the next payment now due on the new organ in that church. But the wardens are encountering fair treatment from the dealers who would be extended over another twelvemonth.

At a meeting of the finance committee last night it was reported that the value of the bank stock held by the church was \$700.

City Finance Committee Will Hold Conference With Grocers' Association.

Not until after Fair Week will there be any real attempt to rectify city market problems, it was assured today.

A proposed conference between the members of the unfortunate bank failure and the grocers' association has been postponed until that time. Efforts to get the grocers together this week failed, most of them claiming word that they were too busy.

Since the first of the year various market items have appeared on city council programs for consideration, but were mostly shelved pending a special session of the entire council to clean up everything. This meeting has never been held. The finance committee has argued now and then and upon two or three occasions, two or three aldermen have inspected the market.

It is proposed to elevate all space rentals, and it is further proposed to amend the "buckster" bylaws to enforce unfair conditions said to exist. As an instance, the parking of vehicles over night in choice locations is one practice that must cease, according to those in high places.

NEW PHONES IN LONDON AVERAGE 100 MONTHLY

The Bell Telephone Company Feels Effect of City's Expansion.

Applications for new telephones are being received by the Bell Telephone Company in London at the rate of 100 a month, during a double-peak period, according to Mr. H. Beard, local district manager, told The Advertiser today. "However," said Mr. Beard, "this is no greater than the average demand. Last year we installed 1,000 new telephones."

Mr. Beard had not had any complaints from railroad men regarding delay in installing new telephones. Railroad men, he said, were given service as soon as possible. In some cases, where the applicants for service lived on the street, the telephone pole work was required, they were forced to wait for their telephones.

Business he found good, and declared new business was being done with a great despatch as was possible. "This is not a new situation," he assured The Advertiser. "Last year's demand was just as great."

It is expected the company will take over the building vacated by Contes, Burns and Wanless, a shoe firm soon to retire from business in London. The

Hands Crippled With Rheumatism Could Not Hold Pen



At 83 Goes Fishing Catches the Big Ones Can Write All Day, Too

Friends Astonished

"I am eighty-three years old and I doctored for rheumatism ever since I came out of the army over fifty years ago. Like many others, I spent money freely for so-called cures, and I have read about 'Uric Acid' until I could almost taste it! I could not sleep nights or walk without pain, my hands were so sore and stiff I could not hold a pen. But now I am again in active business, or can walk with ease or write all day with comfort. Friends are surprised at the change."

Free Book

If you will send your name and address, you will learn some real and startling facts about rheumatism, neuritis, lumbago and gout. By return mail you will get this book that thousands are reading.

"The Inner Mysteries of Rheumatism."

It will tell you—prove to you—that uric acid never caused rheumatism—has nothing to do with rheumatism.

It took Mr. Ashelman, whose portrait appears above, 50 years to learn the truth about rheumatism. He was ambitious, he loved to work hard—to go fishing—to enjoy nature. But rheumatism held him down. He consulted doctors—spent money freely, and had almost given up all hope when this plain reading book fell into his hands. What has happened since he tells above in his own words. Send for this remarkable book today. It was written by an authority who spent 20 years in the deepest study of rheumatism. Address the author, H. P. Clearwater, Ph.D., 60th street, Hallowell, Maine.—Adv.

CROP IN ALBERTA PROVES GREATEST

Total Yield in Western Canada Is Placed At 482,503,169 Bushels.

LARGEST IN HISTORY

Considerable Damage by Rust and Sawfly Caused in Manitoba.

Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg, Sept. 7.—A yield of 482,503,169 bushels of wheat from Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta this year is predicted in the twentieth annual crop estimate of the Manitoba Free Press to be published here tomorrow morning. Alberta leads the Prairie Provinces for production of wheat per acre, according to the estimate, with an average yield of 25 bushels from 5,856,081 acres, the acreage issued by the Dominion government statistical bureau on August 11. The total Alberta wheat yield is estimated at 148,901,525 bushels. An average of 21 bushels per acre from 12,790,984 acres is predicted in Saskatchewan with a total yield of 265,610,664 bushels.

In Manitoba where much damage has been caused by rust and sawfly, an average yield of 15 bushels is predicted from 2,915,915 acres, the total yield being estimated at 34,950,980 bushels.

Estimated Yield. The yields of coarse grains for the Prairie Provinces are estimated as follows: Oats, 386,525,395 bushels; barley, 61,540,140 bushels; rye, 24,376,560 bushels, and flax, 7,193,028 bushels. The growing season of 1923 has been a particularly trying one in many respects, the newspaper says, and while the outturn of grain will be very much the largest in the history of Western Canada, will not be as satisfactory a crop to handle as many a one that has preceded it; nevertheless, the great volume of grain which in the coming months will pour through the "neck of the bottle" seaward to the ships must even at prevailing prices represent an enormous movement of money also.

Loss From Rust. "The loss from rust in Manitoba, more especially, has been very heavy; there has been losses in all the provinces from undue heat just as the shot blade; there has been some loss in all the provinces from sawfly and from two somewhat new enemies, namely, gumme blotch and rot, the newspaper states in reviewing the growing conditions of 1923. Coarse grains are on the whole a pretty satisfactory crop, the report says.

PARIS SCHOOLS REOPEN. Special to The Advertiser. Paris, Sept. 7.—The local high and public schools reopened Tuesday. There are three new teachers on the public school staff—Miss J. Walton, Miss Goffon and Miss Miller. On the high school staff Mr. Nelson and Miss Stewart are the newcomers.

Public Ownership League Will Hear Noted Speakers

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Sept. 7.—Toronto next week will be the mecca of the public ownership forces of the North American Continent, when the public ownership league will hold a four-day conference beginning on Monday and concluding on Thursday. The delegates while here will pay a visit to the hydro-electric development at Chippewa, Ont.

Many speakers of note are on the program including Willis J. Spaulding, president of the league, who is commissioner of public works in Springfield, Ill.; Carl D. Thompson, of Chicago, secretary of the league; Sir Adam Beck, vice-president of the

league, and chairman of the Ontario hydro commission; Charles P. Steinmetz, Schenectady, N.Y.; Thomas H. McDonald, chief of the U. S. bureau of public roads; James P. Noesen, international president of the electrical workers; Warren S. Stone, grand chief of the brotherhood of locomotive engineers; Cornelius Sheehan, commissioner of gas, water and electricity in New York City; Rudolph Sprickles, San Francisco, and William H. Johnston, international president of the machinists.

Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National Railways, has been invited to give an address on "The greatest government-owned railroad system in the world."

LLOYD GEORGE STATES BRITAIN BEING SNUBBED

Former Premier Attacks the Methods of Present Government in Sarcastic Speech.

Associated Press Despatch. London, Eng., Sept. 7.—Lloyd George, in a speech at a meeting of the Welsh National Liberal Council, sarcastically referred to the promise of tranquility by the government. Italy was straggling Greece, he declared, and Great Britain was not allowed to interfere. It was "Hands off, Britain," he said. The fact could not be screened, Lloyd George continued, that with regard to Italy the British had suffered a serious rebuff. The rejection of Britain's sound advice that the matter between Italy and Greece should be referred to the League of Nations was not only a rebuff but might very well be a death blow to the League of Nations.

The practical acceptance of Mussolini's offer by the ambassadors' conference meant that the British Empire was being snubbed out of Europe, the former British premier said. He added that the present policy of the government was being ebowed out forcibly amid the snickers of the world.

RESPOND TO APPEAL FROM MUNCEY MINISTER

Chatham, Sept. 7.—Prayer for the missionaries in Japan and especially for Miss Lolo Clark, daughter of Mr. J. B. Clark, registrar of Chatham, was offered by the women of the missionary society of Park Street Methodist Church, when they met at the summer home of Mrs. Manson Testzel at Erie Beach. After the various reports were given, a letter was read from Rev. F. Robinson of Onondaga parsonage at Muncey, Ont., asking for assistance. In response to this letter the ladies planned a shower for the next meeting. Mrs. M. Cooper gave a reading from the study book, "Building the Nation." Many contributions were received for the birthday box which is used for flowers for the sick. Following the meeting tea was served by the hostess.

DECLARES HE SAW DEATH BLOW STRUCK

Charles Chenard, Windsor, Testifies At Preliminary Murder Hearing.

Special to The Advertiser. Windsor, Sept. 7.—Tony Migelo, 32, of Detroit, charged with the murder of Joseph M. Thomas of Windsor on March 18, was identified this afternoon in police court here as the man who struck Thomas on the head, police state.

Chas. Chenard, who resided in the upper apartment at 513 Arthur street, where Thomas died, told Magistrate Gundy that Migelo hit Thomas and then ran away. The preliminary hearing, which started today, will be completed September 13. Migelo, after fighting extradition for several months, finally waived extradition proceedings, coming to Windsor two weeks ago.

WATERLOO SCHOOL BOARD INCREASES PAY OF STAFF

Special to The Advertiser. Waterloo, Sept. 7.—The Waterloo school board voted increases of from \$50 to \$100 to six of their staff of eighteen teachers. They also voted a bonus of \$100 to Miss Caswell for special services which she rendered during the four months' illness of the principal, E. B. Playford. During his absence she taught the large entrance class of 64 pupils, and due to her efforts, 59 were successful in their entrance examinations. The salaries for the lady teachers now range from \$950 to \$1,400, according to length of service and experience. The board also set the salary of the household science teacher, Miss Noecker, at \$1,100 per annum.

SAYS TAX RATES SHOULD BE CUT

Meighen Declares More People Are Leaving Canada Than Entering.

OUTLINES NEEDS

Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg, Sept. 7.—"What does Canada need today?" was the question asked here tonight by Hon. Arthur Meighen, Conservative leader in the Dominion government, addressing a gathering of 500 men and women of the Winnipeg Conservative Club. "What we need," he said, in answer to his question, "is the slicing by segments of our controlling expenditure. We need deflation in departmental personnel comparable with what has been done in other British countries. We need a definite and final negotiation to all impertinent demands for public works of pre-war political nature. We want tax rates pared down to the level of vastly reduced expenditures. We want a clear and definite stand on fiscal policy so that business interests will know our fiscal policy rests on the solid rock of principle and not on the shifting sands of dickerling for votes."

The opposition leader said he was no pessimist, but he took a serious view of the situation. Many people were coming to Canada, but he feared more were leaving. There was a feeling of superciliousness, timidity, if not fear, hesitation, reluctance to invest, an utter absence of expansion and activity. What was the reason?

Labors Under Burden. Canada, he said, labored under a burden of taxation unparalleled in any other country so situated. The present government had exploited every field of taxation. The tax level in Canada must of necessity, he said, be on a higher level than that of the United States, but it should be very little higher with proper administration at Ottawa.

"The sales tax imposed by the government," declared Mr. Meighen, "has made the cost of living in Canada ten per cent higher than in the United States. Is it any wonder there are those who seek asylum elsewhere?" He charged the government with uncertainty and hesitation in its tariff policy, and declared that its course was determined by "cold calculation of the Progressive votes it can buy."

Renews Attack. The Liberal Party, Mr. Meighen declared, had won its victory by sham, and sham was written on every page of the government's record. He believed that 95 per cent of the sup-

port the Liberals received in the prairies at the last election was due to their advocacy of tariff reduction, but all of this open advocacy was, he said, accompanied by "silent assurance" by Sir Lomer Gouin and Mr. King that no interests would be prejudicially affected. The reductions accomplished had been of a minor nature in textiles and agricultural implements, through which no Canadian had saved a dollar, and in non-essentials from France under a new treaty which was "worse in every respect than the old one it replaced." In the meantime, said

Mr. Meighen, the minister of finance in parliament had cynically repudiated the tariff policy adopted at a party convention of which he was a member and under which his party had gained power.

HOME BANK PRESIDENT IS RECOVERING HEALTH

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Sept. 7.—H. J. Daly, president of the Home Bank, whose illness has kept him pretty much to his bed

since the bank suspended payment three weeks ago, is reported to be making satisfactory progress towards recovery. It was stated today that "nobody will be able to see him for three or four days yet."

INJURED CRANKING CAR.

Special to The Advertiser. Port Lambton, Sept. 7.—Mr. Harris Vassard was the victim of a very painful accident Thursday. In cranking his car the engine backfired and he had the misfortune to break his wrist.

NO PUMPING

NO PUNCTURES

NO BLOWOUTS

NO SPARES

The AERO CUSHION TIRE is an inner tire, circular in form, moulded in size and shape to fit the outer casing, composed of pure Para Rubber, highly porous, which makes it very light and resilient. This tire rides as easy as the present air tire when inflated and at less pressure than required.

Blowouts and Punctures are absolutely impossible, owing to the confinement of the air in millions of pores. When one set of casings are entirely worn out the AERO CUSHION INNER TIRES are transferred to another set at a nominal charge.

ASK OUR USERS.
Sold From Coast to Coast, With Over 300 Agents in Ontario. See Exhibit at Booth No. 24, Manufacturers' Bldg.

Aero Cushion Inner Tire and Rubber Company of Ontario, Ltd.
WINGHAM, ONTARIO. Local Agent—453 Talbot St., London, Ont.



First Public Showing

New Oakland 6-54

Some of its features:

Brand New Engine
Plate Clutch
Four-Wheel Brakes
All Bodies Fisher Built

It Is New---From Axle to Axle

This is worth seeing and it awaits your inspection in the Manufacturers' Building at the Exhibition.

A CORDIAL
INVITATION TO
ALL AUTO-
MOTIVE DEALERS



Easier to Stop—Quicker Pick-Up
The New McLaughlin-Buick

GREATER safety! Easier control! Greater economy! These are advantages provided by the new McLaughlin-Buick four wheel brakes. A slight pressure on the foot pedal (the method of operation is not changed), every wheel grips the road evenly and surely. The car is under complete control. And the wear and tear on brake linings and tires are proportionately less. Four-wheel brakes are, however, only one of the improvements of the new McLaughlin-Buick. The Master Six engine is more powerful—70 h.p.—the chassis is longer and the body lines and colors are entirely new. Yet behind all these new features are the sound McLaughlin-Buick engineering and building principles that have made McLaughlin-Buick "Canada's standard car."

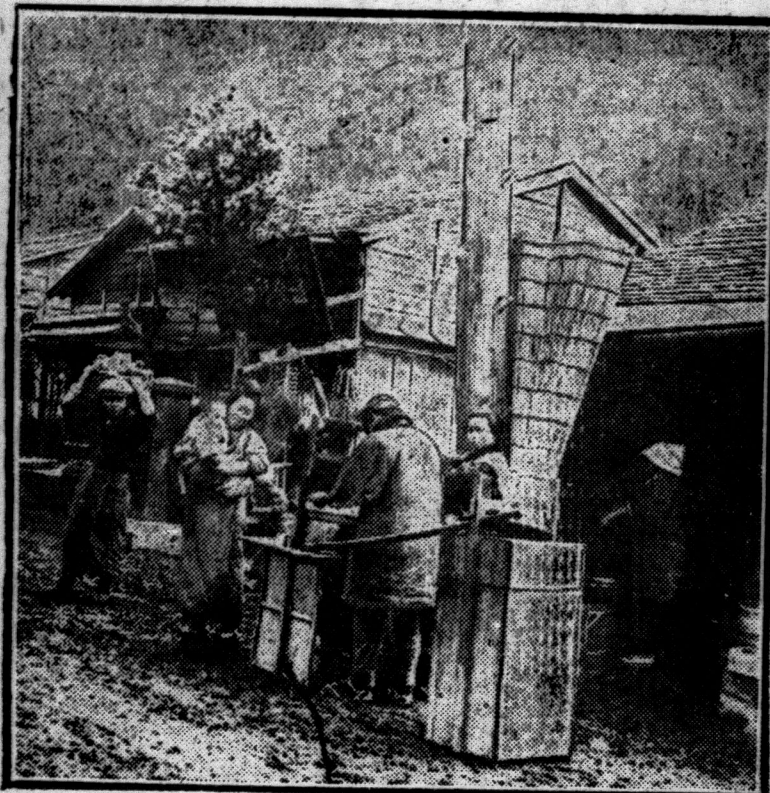
Don't fail to see this new 1924 McLaughlin-Buick. Come and examine it closely. It is the only way to fully appreciate its beauty and new features. On display at our salesroom and at the London Fair.

McLAUGHLIN MOTOR CAR CO., Limited
Subsidiary of General Motors of Canada, Limited, OSHAWA, ONTARIO

Branch House
Bathurst and Richmond Streets
Have You Seen the 1924 Cars?

McLAUGHLIN-BUICK

The ADVERTISER'S PICTORIAL PAGE



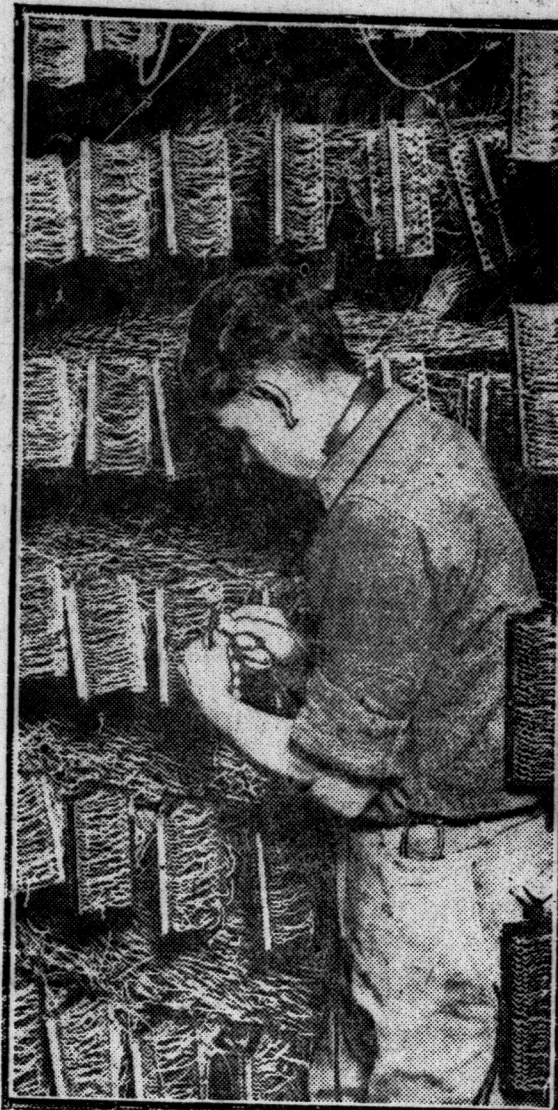
A street scene showing a portable restaurant in Yokohama, which was practically wiped out by a disastrous earthquake, fire and tidal wave.



Miss Rose Hildebrand and her admirers, of Asheville, expect that she will be the winner of the beauty contest at Atlantic City.



Captain E. Griffiths, R.N.R., who has the honor of conducting the Prince of Wales to Canada. He commands the Empress of France.



This electrician is engaged in the task of weaving the wires to some 28,000 telephones from one of the biggest switching units in the world.



A large elephant of the London Zoo recently had her nails manicured because of their excessive length which interfered with her walking.



In some parts the seal of approbation has been placed on knickerbockers by young ladies. Some of the more serious of the feminine population claim it is not the thing.



This is the Parisian halo, the popularity of which is doubtful. Studded with sparkling jewels, the headdress makes an attractive sight.



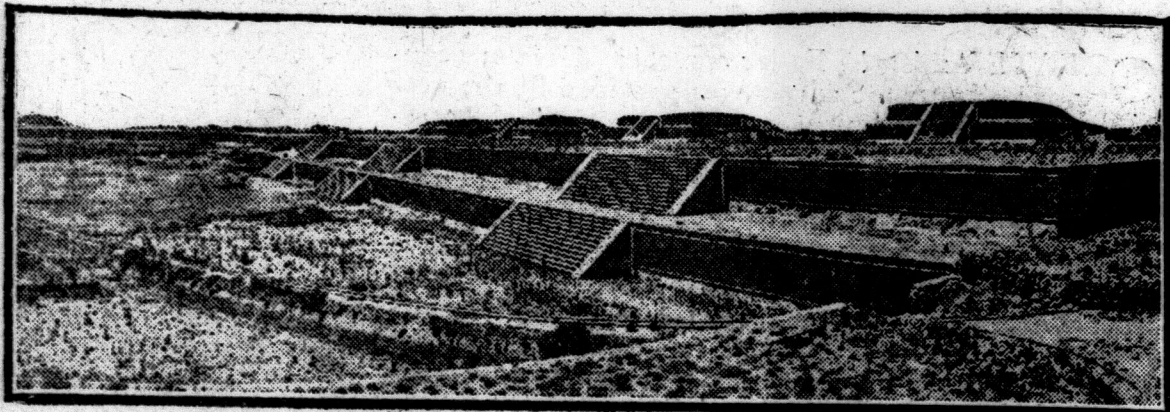
Mlle. Petish, a noted Russian beauty, who escaped the Bolsheviks, is now on the stage in Paris, where she sings and dances.



The screen's best known trio of sisters engage in a pleasant pastime on a warm day at their studio. They are, Edna Flugrath, Viola Dana and Shirley Mason.



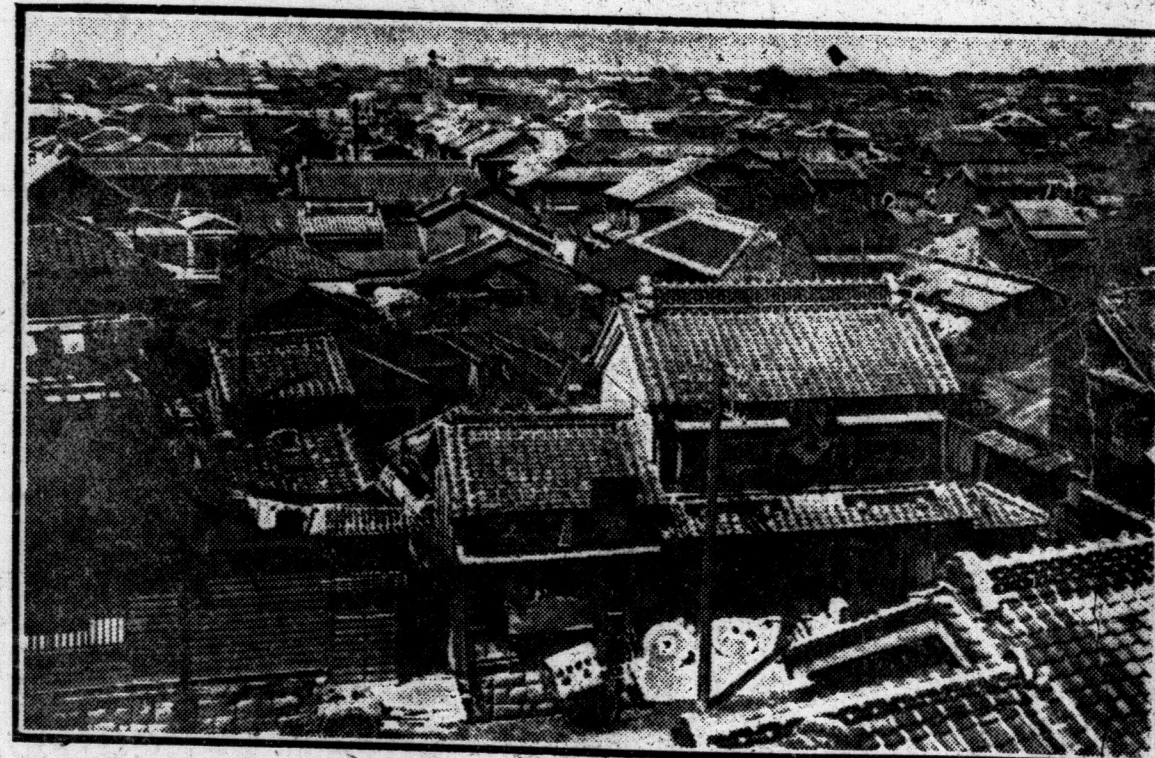
Lord Birkenhead, with his daughter, Lady Eleanor Smith, photographed in London previous to leaving for America.



Scientists are unearthing the remains of ancient civilization in Mexico. They hope to develop historic ruins as great, if not greater, than those in Egypt.



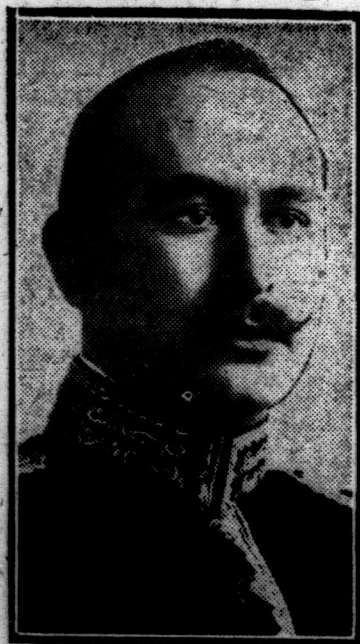
Football has begun in England. T. Clay, the Spurs' famous right back, blows up the ball for practice at White Hart Lane.



A general view of Tokio, Japan, which has been devastated by earthquake and fire, resulting in heavy loss of life.



Miss Hatt, nearest the camera, won the 120 yards hurdle at a championship meet of women athletes in England.



General Jose Castro of Mexico is attempting to have a new candidate chosen for president. He fears the influence of the reactionary element in the elections.



Somebody's sleep is being disturbed. "Let me pass," barks the dog. "Just try it," hisses the man.



Riders of both sexes competed in the jumping events at the Dublin horse show recently.