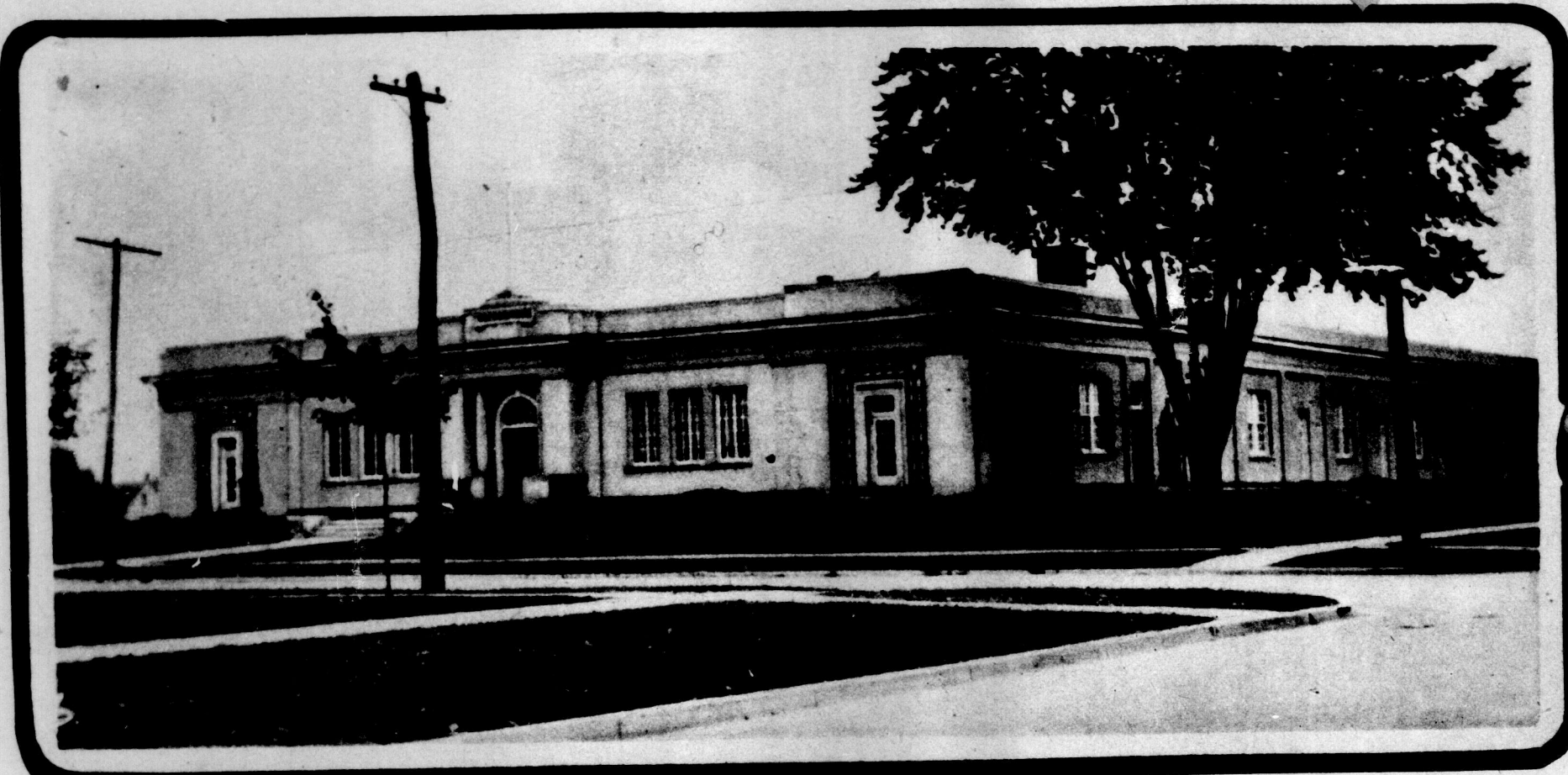


The London Advertiser

LONDON, ONT., SATURDAY, JANUARY 10, 1925.



Ryerson Public School.

Mrs. Ernest Weld, a charming young London matron, who before her marriage was Miss Yvonne Hobbs of Toronto



Isabel Withers, of "The Haunted House," wearing an attractive dinner hat of marron brown velvet



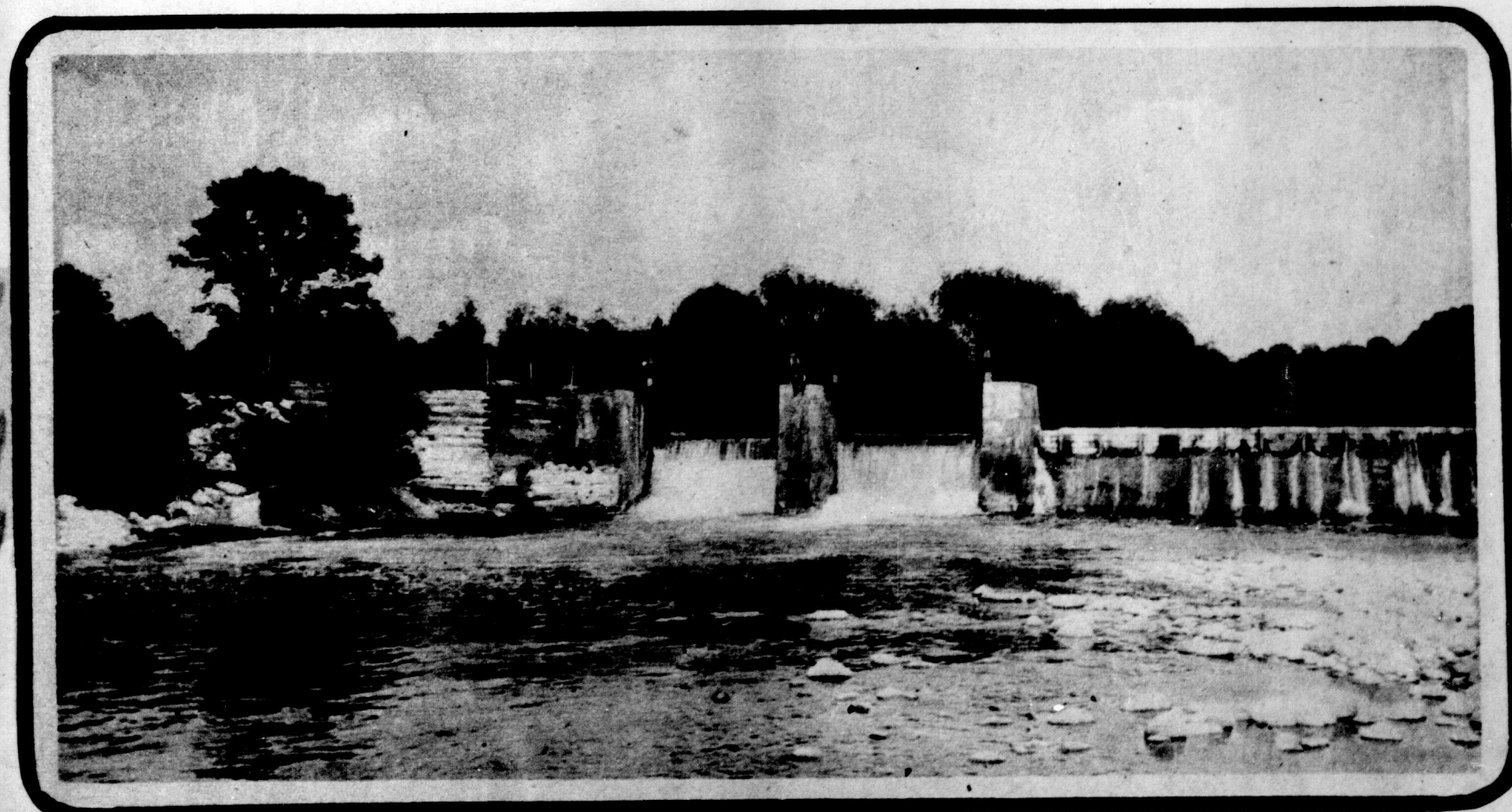
The prize white-faced Hereford bull, "Alberta," at the International Live Stock Show, Chicago, and Miss Emma Sawnsen



No place like home to this show girl, Frances Marchant, of Earl Carroll's "Vanities."



The "kill" is not the only thrill of the hunt. This fawn gave up the chase after being trailed across a Northern Ontario lake into bush. B. P. Scott, of London, is holding him



The Springbank dam is but a memory now. Here is how it looked before the heavy floods of 1918 crumbled it



The last Christmas fat stock show in High street, Dorking, England. Next year it goes where there isn't so much motor traffic



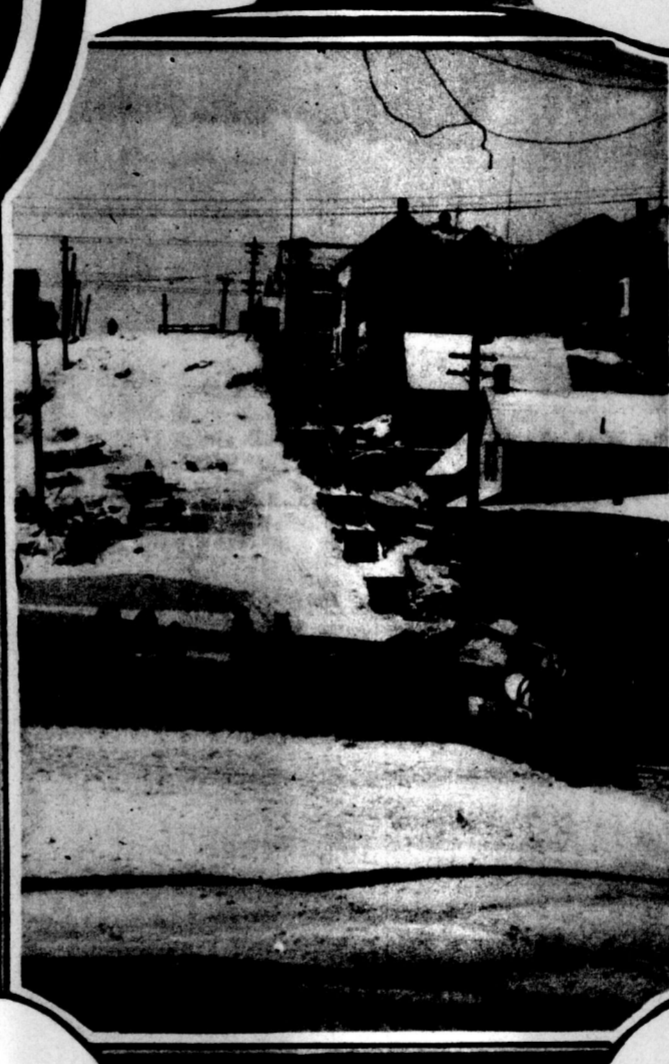
A graceful negligee of peach georgette over blue crepe de chine



Ruth Gillette, London actress, insures her teeth for \$100,000



Camille Flammarion, famous French astronomer, who insists there is scientific proof of separate existence of spirit life after bodily death



A typical mining town scene — Grand View avenue, Cobalt



Nothing could be much richer than this mink wrap



German girls seek grace in fencing—A class exclusively for German girls in Los Angeles



"I can hear!" gasped a deaf mute, Miss Gwendolyn Caswell of Chicago, after an aeroplane flight, with a nose dive of 1,500 feet, shocked dormant nerves into activity



With both arms paralyzed, this Philadelphia girl artist, Rosalie Freedman, uses her teeth



Siamese athletes, appearing in vaudeville in New York, introduce Tahraw, a game never seen on this continent—a sort of indoor football



Every day when Marie Rhodes dresses for her role of Pocahontas in the Barnes circus, this little monkey puts the feather in her hair



Activities resumed at Brooklyn Navy Yard. This view shows the big battleship Wyoming, which will put to sea this month

GERMANY'S BIG INTERESTS ELIMINATE MARX

Britain's Latest Type Warship Spells Dreadnought's Doom

ROADS DENY ULTERIOR MOTIVES

British Union Men Fear Plan
Would Conscript Them in
Industrial Disputes.

EXPLAIN POSITION

Railwaymen Claim Order Set-
ting Up New Reserve Was
MacDonald Scheme.

Associated Press Despatch.
London, Jan. 10.—The railway com-
panies have no ulterior object in
their undertaking to raise technical
units for the regular army sup-
plementary reserve, as alleged by the
National Union of Railwaymen, so
the railway companies association
declares in reply to the railwaymen's
advising union members not to volun-
teer to serve in the units in ques-
tion.

As to the suggestion in the cir-
cular that such units would be a
grave danger to the railwaymen in
the event of industrial dispute, the
railway companies ridicule this and
assert that the corps could not be
used in strike-breaking.

The railway companies association
says that the order setting up the
new army supplementary reserve,
composed of technical craftsmen,
which has evoked the railwaymen's
circular, was issued by the late
labor government and signed by
Stephen Walsh, secretary for war in
Lansbury MacDonald's cabinet. The
railway companies entered into the
scheme only in response to an in-
vitation from the war office under
the late MacDonald government, the companies
say.

BANK OF COMMERCE STAFF IS SHAKEN UP

Many Promotions and Ap-
pointments Are Made by
Directors.

Toronto, Jan. 9.—Following the
death of D. A. Cameron, assistant
general manager of the Canadian
Bank of Commerce, a number of pro-
motions and appointments have been
made by the board of directors, af-
fecting some of the more important
branches of the bank's service. R. A.
Rumsey, C. W. Rowley and F. M.
Gibson became the assistant general
managers. Mr. Rumsey formerly oc-
cupied the position of general super-
visor at the head office. Mr. Rowley
was superintendent of the Manitoba
and Saskatchewan branches, with
headquarters at Winnipeg, and Mr.
Gibson was manager in charge of the
branch at Havana, Cuba.

SCHOOL PRINCIPALS TALK WORK FOR YEAR

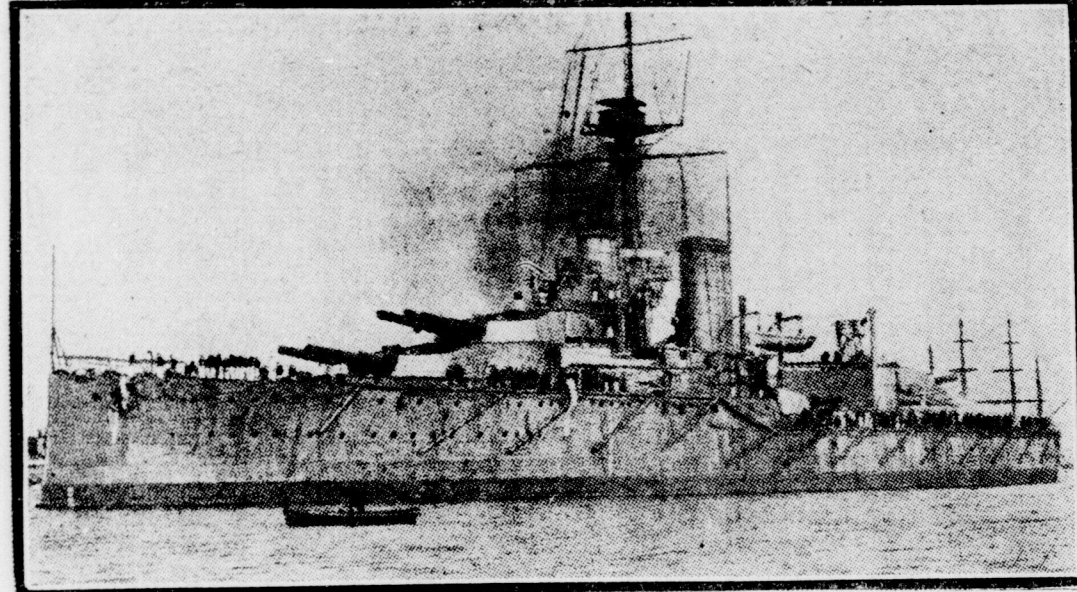
The principals of the public schools
of the city held a conference yester-
day afternoon at the call of Insuper-
intendent V. K. Greer, M.A.
The principals were addressed by
Chairman S. F. Lawerson, who urged
all possible co-operation between the
members of the primary school staff
and the administrator and the board
of education during the coming year.
Trustee Rev. R. D. Moss, M.M., was
also present at the conference, at
which the changes in the administra-
tion were discussed and explained by
Administrator Greer.

The Weather

Fair today. Sunday:
winds with a little
lower temperature.
The high pressure
with cold wave
which was over
Manitoba yesterday
has passed into
Ontario with dim-
inished intensity,
while a deep depression from the Pacific
has come into the western provinces,
causing southerly winds and milder
weather.

Temperatures		
The highest and lowest temperatures previous to 8 a.m. today were:		
Stations.	High	Low
Victoria	42	36
Calgary	20	14
Winnipeg	18	10
Port Arthur	10	19
Sault Ste. Marie	10	19
Toronto	31	18
Kingston	30	16
Ottawa	28	6
Montreal	20	36
Quebec	14	2
St. John	26	8
Halifax	22	14

(—) Below zero.
LOCAL TEMPERATURES.
The highest and lowest tempera-
tures recorded in London during the
24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last
night were: Highest, 26; lowest, 6.
The official temperatures for the
24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today
were: Highest, 20; lowest, 2.
Barometric Readings.
Friday, 8 p.m.—29.23.
Today, 8 a.m.—29.31.



GIANT BRITISH BATTLESHIP BEING SCRAPPED.

The battleship Monarch, shown
above, which is the last capital ship
that Great Britain is to scrap under
the terms of the Washington treaty.

has been towed out of Portsmouth
harbor to be taken to Plymouth.
Before the end of the month the
Monarch will go to sea to become a
target for the Atlantic fleet. It must
be completely destroyed by February.

SEATS AT PREMIUM FOR KING'S SPEECH

Canadian Premier Will Ad-
dress Massey Hall Meet-
ing on Monday.

Seats at the Massey hall meeting
in Toronto on Monday night, when
Premier Mackenzie King is to be the
speaker of the evening, are at a
premium. Requests for reservations
have come to Duncan Marshall, sec-
retary of the Ontario Liberal Asso-
ciation, under whose auspices the
meeting is being held, for seats, and
there is now hardly a seat left in
the big hall.

Among Liberals in Ontario it is felt
that this gathering will represent the
first salute of the premier in a 1925
campaign throughout the Dominion.
It is realized that every star is in
the ascendancy as far as the Liberal
party is concerned, and that the time
is propitious for a public statement
and explanation of the blessings ac-
cruing from the performance of the
task of the Liberal government.

On the Tuesday following the an-
nual meeting of the Ontario Liberal
Association will be held in the King
Edward hotel, when representatives
from every riding in Ontario will be
present. At this meeting the annual
report for the year will be outlined,
and the prospects of the next twelve
months discussed.

An interesting feature of the meet-
ing will be the large number of women
who will take their seats as delegates.
This has been the aim of the party
for some time, and the success which
has been met in interesting the wo-
men in the need for active work in
behalf of the party is particularly
gratifying to the leaders.

EVIDENCE IS SOUGHT AGAINST MUSSOLINI

Papers of Finzi Said To In-
criminate Premier in
Assassination.

Associated Press Despatch.
London, Jan. 10.—The Rome cor-
respondent of the Daily Express says
a police officer has been sent to
Novara in search of documents said
to have been deposited in a bank there
by Signor Finzi, who resigned as
under-secretary for internal af-
fairs after the assassination of Deputy
Mastrotti last summer.

The documents are stated to in-
criminate Premier Mussolini. The
officials of the Novara bank, the cor-
respondent adds, have up to the
present refused to allow Signor Finzi's
safe to be opened, declaring such
action would be illegal.

VICIOUS DOG SOUGHT BY INSPECTOR TUSTIN

A particularly vicious dog, whose
owner is believed to reside in the
northern part of the city, attacked a
woman on Thornton avenue last
night and tore her fur coat to rib-
bons, according to a report received
by George Tustin of the humane so-
ciety. Mr. Tustin is investigating
the affair, and has a good descrip-
tion of the dog, which was finally
driven away by residents.

Mr. Tustin received another call at
11:30 last night from Talbot street,
where a police dog is said to have
made a rush at a young girl who was
proceeding home. The inspector be-
lieves that the same dog was respon-
sible for both affairs.

SHIPBUILDING DECREASES.

Washington, D.C., Jan. 10.—Private
establishments engaged in shipbuild-
ing and ship repairing in the United
States did a business of \$213,332,331
in 1923, which was a decrease of 46.5
percent compared with 1921, the last
previous census year, figures issued
today by the department of commerce
show.

New Cancer Cure Found

Associated Press Despatch.
Leningrad, Jan. 10.—Dr. Melot-
koff, professor in the neurological
academy here, announces the
employment of a new method of
treating cancer, which he claims
will effect cures. The treatment
consists in cutting the nerve
leading directly to the cancerous
growth.

At the academy of medicine he
exhibited several patients who,
he said, had been cured by the
new method. The same treatment,
he asserts, will also heal gan-
grene and inflammation of the
marrow of bones.

BIG BLACK BEAR DIES AT HOME AT THE ZOO

Old Age Believed To Have
Been Cause—Ailing
Since Fall.

The big bear she is dead.
The announcement was made by
Manager E. V. Buchanan, manager
of the public utilities commission, this
morning that the big black Hima-
layan bear at the Springfield park
zoo had died during the night, despite
the best of care at the hands of the
keeper of the zoo, Charles McConnell.

The bear was one of a pair pre-
sented to the zoo in 1917. His mate
died in 1919. It is believed that the
bear, which has been ailing since fall,
died of old age.

While it is not known positively
that the bear was of the Himalayan
species it has been considered to be
so, as he had a white collar, a dis-
tinctive ring mark as between the
Asian and American bears.

The animal has been turned over
temporarily to Prof. A. D. Robertson,
professor of zoology, at the Univer-
sity of Western Ontario, it being the
intention to retain the head for
mounting purposes at the university
and make a bear skin rug out of the
remainder of the animal.

The death of the bear is the first
permanent casualty that has occur-
red at the zoo in several months, the
last being that of a deer.

There are still four bears at the
zoo of the species "Ursus Cana-
densis," black bears.

Tourists Invade South America

Visit of Prince Given As Rea-
son For Rush.

Associated Press Despatch.
London, Jan. 9.—The impending
visit of the Prince of Wales to Ar-
gentina has given a fillip to the
tourist traffic to South America.
Shipping agents here say more people
are booking passages than ever be-
fore. Every ship leaving Britain is
comfortably filled with passengers,
some merely tourists, others combin-
ing business and pleasure in visit-
ing the big cities, while several are plan-
ning tours of the whole of South
America.

TWO AUTOS TRIED TO AID ESCAPED CONVICTS, CLAIM

Kingston, Jan. 9.—That two au-
tomobiles were close at hand for the
purpose of aiding the two convicts
who made their escape from the
penitentiary on Saturday afternoon
last while engaged in shovelling
snow, is the story which came to
light today.

It is stated that the automobiles were
waiting for a good opportunity to
pick up the convicts, but their plans
were foiled by prison officials.

INQUEST ORDERED IN DEATH BY TRAIN

Mrs. Jessie Collines Dies This
Morning—Hit at L. and
P. S. Crossing.

Mrs. Jessie Collines, of 1117 Tra-
falgar street, died this morning at
Victoria hospital from injuries re-
ceived in a railway crossing accident
on Dec. 28.

Coroner Dr. Cameron Wilson has
ordered an inquest, and the body will
be viewed by a jury today.

Mrs. Collines was struck by a Lon-
don and Port Stanley railway train
at the Ottawa avenue crossing the
night after Christmas. She was
taken to Victoria hospital, and al-
though her condition at the time was
not considered serious, she failed to
show improvement during the past
two weeks.

She is 60 years old, and her age
made it difficult for her to recover
from the injuries she incurred and
the shock she suffered.

The inquest will be held at the
police station at the first of next
week.

POLISH WHITE EAGLE AROUSSES GERMANS

Trouble Looms When Post-
office Opens in Danzig
After 132 Years.

By A. R. DECKER.

Special Cable to The Advertiser.
Vienna, Jan. 9.—After 132 years,
Poland has established a postoffice
in Danzig. In 1793, the Polish post-
service ceased with the disappear-
ance of the Polish kings. Now the
white eagle has been blazoned on
the mail boxes and under the 1925
convention of Paris, Poland has a
branch postoffice in Danzig. The
Danzig Free State council has pro-
tested and German residents of
Danzig have threatened to paint out
the white eagle and replace it with
the old German imperial colors.

AUDIT COSTS OF \$5,250 REPORTED TO MAYOR

Audit costs of \$5,250 were today
reported to have been entailed in the
city audit of accounts of the board
of education, London and Port Stan-
ley railway, and public utilities com-
mission, and Victoria hospital.

H. B. Ashplant, city auditor, today
handed to the mayor a report for
costs of this work and recommended
the following division: board of edu-
cation, \$750; London and Port Stan-
ley, \$500; public utilities commission,
\$2,200; Victoria hospital, \$800.

The city council share of the total
cost of maintaining the audit de-
partment will likely be \$3,350 per cent
and the public utilities 18 per cent.

RUMBLINGS OF SHAKE-UP IN COUNCIL POSTS HEARD

Rumblings of a shakeup in propo-
sitions of city council
members were heard today when stu-
dents of municipal affairs had an ear
to the ground. With the inaugural
meeting of the new city council com-
ing at 11 o'clock on Monday morn-
ing, and prospective chairman pre-
viously reported as being certain,
reports today indicated that a strong
bid would be made by opponents of
at least one nominee to keep him
from becoming a committee chair-
man.

Should this prospective chairman
fail to secure the appointment it
would appear that several appoint-
ments to other bodies of the council,
already endorsed by a caucus of the
council, may not be upheld.

COMPROMISE MAY SOLVE PROBLEMS

Churchill and Logan Discuss
Plan to Help Pound
to Parity.

BELGIUM'S SHARE

Distribution of Payments Left
to United Party of
Experts.

Associated Press Despatch.

Paris, Jan. 10.—The inter-allied
financial conference has failed to
maintain the pace it started with
this morning in much where it
was Thursday night. Even the
Anglo-American negotiations still are
progressing only "normally," a num-
ber of details having yet to be set-
tled and the approval of Washington
given for what has already been ac-
complished before a satisfactory con-
clusion can be reached.

Belgium's share in the reparations
statement that at their meeting last
evening James A. Logan, Jun., of the
United States delegation and the
Belgian plenipotentiary, M. de
Winstan Churchill, hit upon a plan of
compromise by which England would
abandon her still outstanding conten-
tions in return for help by the United
States in bringing the pound sterling
back to parity. This, however, en-
tirely lacks confirmation from other
sources.

Belgium's Share a Problem.

The principal difficulty continues to
be Belgium's share in the reparations
from Germany, a question which
involves almost all of the
problems before the conference. After
arguing ministers of the allied pow-
ers got lost in such a jungle of figures
that they finally gave it up and
turned the problem over to a com-
mittee of all the nations, who have
spent the greater part of the night
trying to decide among other things
exactly how much Belgium has re-
ceived from the reparations.

In their original report the experts
submitted four different figures, ar-
rived at by various methods of cal-
culation, but which left for the mil-
lions to choose between.

Delegates of powers other than the
United States, France, England and
Belgium, many of whom depend on
reparation receipts to help balance
their budgets naturally are defending
claims for a large slice or at least
contending that their existing per-
centage be maintained.

Italy Does Well.

Thus Italy has received more pay-
ments in kind than she is entitled to,
and it is a difficult problem to ar-
range how these payments shall fig-
ure in her account with the allies. It
is a problem which has caused con-
siderable inconvenience to all concerned.
Rumania, too, is active, and her de-
legates have lodged a formal claim
with M. Clemenceau, president of the
conference, for an increase in the
percentage allotted her at the Spa
conference. This claim will be dealt
with when the Austrian successor
states are dealt with.

Premier Herriot yesterday had a
long conference with M. Clemenceau,
Louis Loucheur, and the principal
members of the financial committee
of the senate and chamber, and the
French experts, Bergery and Arion.

These plans are the result of the
reported discovery of gold three
miles from this town on the farm of
an old inhabitant, Michel Boudreau.
Knowing that Boudreau's land is like
theirs and that there is as much rock
on their places as on his, farmers of
the district are dreaming of making
similar discoveries on their properties.

SHEEP INDUSTRY IS CALLED "BEST LITTLE MONEY-MAKER"

Canada Not Alive to Indus-
try's Possibilities, Deputy
Minister Declares.

WOOL IS SCARCE

Dr. J. H. Grisdale Says Agri-
cultural Prospects Brightest
in Ten Years.

Associated Press Despatch.

Ottawa, Jan. 10.—"The best little
money-maker in Canada today is the
sheep industry," said Dr. J. H. Gris-
dale, deputy minister of the depart-
ment of agriculture, in the course of
an address on the agricultural out-
look for 1925, given yesterday at a
luncheon under the auspices of the
Canadian Society of Technical Agri-
culturalists.

Indications are that the price of
wool will be higher this year than for
a very long time, Dr. Grisdale stated.
The wool supply of the whole world
is low. The United States can take all
that Canada can provide them with.
Yet the total value of the sheep flock
in Canada is only about two and
three-quarter millions—not one-quar-
ter of what it easily might be.

"I have never yet seen a flock
of any size that has not been a
money-maker," said the speaker, "and
my experience has been wide. The
sheep industry is, in my opinion, the
surest and most staple industry in
the world today."

"From the point of view of agri-
cultural prospects for 1925," he
said, "the prospects for 1925 are
brighter by far than they have been
for ten years."

STRESEMANN WINS BATTLE FOR POLITICAL SUPREMACY

Chancellor Forced To Admit
Defeat, Returns Commission
to President Ebert.

CREATES CRISIS

Non-Party Man May Be
Called Upon To Form the
Next German Government.

Associated Press Despatch.

Berlin, Jan. 10.—Chancellor Marx
last night lost his battle with For-
eign Minister Stresemann for parlia-
mentary leadership. The contest was
a bitter one. It was fought by Dr.
Stresemann with all the weapons of
ruthless German party politics, and
only ended with the failure of Dr.
Marx to construct a government
which would not be dominated by the
Nationalists and Stresemann's
German People's party.

The underlying antagonism of both
parties to any coalition govern-
ment which would compromise the
Socialists was born of a severity
which blocked all the efforts Chan-
cellor Marx put forth during the last
five weeks to evolve a cabinet
which would have a broad
base and a clear majority out of the
negative results of the elections of
Dec. 7.

Chancellor Marx last night returned
to President Ebert his commission to
form a cabinet. Previously he had
applied the president of the alter
futility of attempting to seek a solu-
tion of the stubborn deadlock in
which the Clerical, Democrat and So-
cialist parties were broadly rifted
against the German Nationalists and
the German People's party in an im-
passé which Marx's "con-hatory
diplomacy" had failed to break up.

President Ebert immediately called in
Foreign Minister Stresemann, Her-
mann Mueller, the Socialist leader,
and Martin Schiele, floor leader of
the Nationalists in the Reichstag. It
will canvass the situation with them
once more, and in the event there are
no prospects of effecting a parlia-
mentary truce, will request some
non-partisan government leader to
undertake the formation of a cabinet
which would comprise only experts
not attached politically to any party
and who would risk their tenure of
office on the Reichstag's neutrality.

For the time being, Dr. Stresemann
appeared to hold the key to the situ-
ation. It is reported that President
Ebert will request Finance Minister
Luther, who officially is a non-
man, but who nevertheless stands in
close relations with the German Na-
tionalists, to form a cabinet.

GLENGARRY FARMERS PLAN TO FOREGO PLOW FOR GOLD

Special to The Advertiser.

Alexandria, Jan. 9.—In the spring
some of the farms of Glengarry will
be tilled as they never have been be-
fore. The plow will be replaced by
dynamite and the seeders by picks
and drills.

These plans are the result of the
reported discovery of gold three
miles from this town on the farm of
an old inhabitant, Michel Boudreau.
Knowing that Boudreau's land is like
theirs and that there is as much rock
on their places as on his, farmers of
the district are dreaming of making
similar discoveries on their properties.

"Dead Indian" Comes To Life

Found in Open Field, But Alive
Despite Zero Exposure.

Associated Press Despatch.

St. John, N. B., Jan. 10.—While pre-
paring to remove the body of John
Picton, an Indian, aged 90, from the
place where it had been found
under a pile of logs, the men engaged
in an undertaking establishment, were
greatly startled to find that the
body was still alive, although he had
been in the open for more than 36 hours
with the mercury 10 degrees below
zero. Examination disclosed that the
man was badly frozen. First aid
measures were taken, but Picton re-
mained unconscious and was brought
to the general public hospital here,
where it is said that his condition
is unimproved. It is expected that he
will lose one hand and several toes.

PETER WILL BE OUT WITH CART IN SPRING

Peter the peanut king may still be
found on the Pipe Line road next
summer opposite the gates of the
Springbank amusement park selling
goobers, as of yore.

The Byron village trustees have
done their best to relegate Peter to
the scrap heap, but the emperor of
all peanut vendors is still in the ring
and going strong.

At the last meeting of the county
council the Byron trustees asked the
council to pass a bylaw prohibiting
Peter from selling near the amuse-
ment park.

The council pointed out that if
the last-named men would move
their stands back ten feet from the
county road they might talk business
regarding Peter, but not before.

So far the trustees have not moved
in the matter, and it looks as if Peter
will be allowed to park near the gate
when the 24th of May rolls round.

MEXICAN REBEL CHIEF SUBMITS TO GOVERNMENT

Associated Press Despatch.

Mexico City, Jan. 10.—The rebel
general, Felix Barajas, has submit-
ted to the government, together with
a group of officers and men, accord-
ing to reports received by President
Calles' staff.

Barajas was the chief lieutenant of
General Enrique Estrada, who re-
volted against former President Obregon
in Jalisco, supporting the move-
ment under Adolfo de la Huerta.

NEW TYPE OF WARSHIP DESIGNED

Great Britain's Latest Class of
Vessel Spells End of
Dreadnought.

CARRIES PLANES

Nine 16-inch Guns Are All To
Be Carried in Forward
Turrets.

Associated Press Despatch.

London, Jan. 10.—The design of
the battleships Nelson and Rodney,
now being built by Great Britain under
the provisions of the Washington
naval treaty, is so revolutionary,
according to the Daily Express, that
it marks the end of the dreadnought
era, just as the dreadnoughts marked
the end of the previous types.

The new ships will be entirely dif-
ferent from any others in the world,
the paper says. They will be both
floating fortresses and aerodromes,
and will have a radius of action cov-
ering thousands of miles. Nine 16-
inch guns will be mounted on each
of the three turrets, all forward.
There will be no guns on the after
part, which will constitute a flight
deck, and the ships will carry their
own flying corps and planes.

Another feature, the Express says,
is that there probably will be no fun-
nels, the products of the furnaces
being discharged through pipes run-
ning alongside to the stern.

The distribution of the armor will
also be revolutionary. The maga-
zines, like the guns, being all for-
ward, the usual armor belt extend-
ing for three parts of the ship's
length, will be unnecessary, and the
weight saved on the sides can be
added to the deck protection against
high angle and aerial bombs.

There will also possibly be more
than one armor deck, thus giving
successive means of protection.

CANADA STANDS PAT ON GERMAN TRADE

Government Has Not Moved
To Institute Separate
Nation Arrangement.

Associated Press Despatch.

Ottawa, Jan. 10.—So far as can be
learned Canada has taken no formal
step to register her desire to partici-
pate as a separate nation in the
most favored nation commercial
treaty with Germany, recently con-
cluded by Britain in a proviso that
any dominions could adhere to it if
they so desired. The time limit set by
Berlin in which negotiations had to
be concluded expires today.

With the expiry today of the spe-
cial trade concessions to the allies,
embodied in the treaty of Versailles,
Canada's position in regard to Ger-
many is a delicate one. It is under-
stood that the Ottawa government does
not anticipate any attempt by Ger-
many to ratify the agreement reached
last year. One official of the gov-
ernment remarked that if such a sit-
uation arose Canada would find a
way of dealing with it. It is under-
stood that none of the overseas do-
minions of the British Empire have
adhered to the British treaty, taking
substantially the same view of the
whole matter.

SPANISH FORCES QUELL TRIBESMEN OF ANJERA

Associated Press Despatch.
Madrid, Jan. 10.—The rebellion of
Anjera tribesmen between Tetuan
and Tangier in Morocco has been
put down by Spanish forces com-<

CIRCUS AND FAIR S.G.W. V.A. PLAN

Joy Week Will Begin in the Armories Here On March 23.

On March 23, London will enter a joy week, which is to be held in the Armories under the auspices of the local G. W. V. A. and the Canadian Women's Labor party. The joy week, which will mean that the Armories will house a miniature fair and a full-sized circus for the six days, is being put on by these two organizations in order to raise money to carry on relief work among those in need. In the case of the G. W. V. A., it will be the veterans and in the case of the C. W. L. P. it will be the unemployed in the city.

An interesting feature of the show is the valuable prizes which will be offered each day for a draw. On the last day in the week an automobile will be offered and on the preceding days there will be such tempting things for the housewife as electric stoves, electric washers, vacuum cleaners, bedroom suites, radio sets, and so on.

It has been the wish of the executive in charge to have as large an attendance as possible, and with this in view the admission each day will be 25 cents. Books of twelve tickets for \$2.50 have been published and will be sold by members of the C. W. L. P. during the next few weeks in a house to house canvass which will be made to interest Londoners in the scheme. Part of the proceeds in the case of the G. W. V. A. will go towards the establishment of a building fund.

Mayor Wenig is in favor of the scheme and is friendly to the aims of the executive in holding the show. Two men with a world-wide reputation as showmen, who were for many years with the Sells-Floto circus, have agreed to take charge of the week and to arrange the shows and exhibits, so that the Armories for the week from March 23 will house a really attractive and worthwhile show.

Two features of the week have been designed to gain the approval of London merchants, the fact that every prize in the draw will be purchased in the city and the fact that special reduced rates will be run on the district lines to bring in the country people.

GO TO INGERSOLL.
The members of the Telephone hockey team of the Manufacturers' League are going to Ingersoll Monday evening to play an inter-office game with the Ingersoll aggregation. The game should prove a sharp one for the boys of the Manufacturers' League are putting up entertainment equal to that of intermediate O. H. A. offerings this season.

CLUB WILL MEET.
The members of the Public Speaking Club will meet at the Y. M. C. A. on Monday night. A discussion on reorganization plans will take place, it is expected that many former members of the last year's class will be present.

Weak Digestion Due To Poor Blood

Perfect Digestion Will Come If the Blood is Made Rich and Red.

There is no tonic for the stomach that is not a tonic for every other part of the body. But the stomach depends, as does every other organ, on the blood for its energy.

There can be no perfect digestion unless you have rich, red blood. This is scientifically true. The way, then, to tone up the stomach is to enrich the blood.

Most stomach remedies try to digest your food for you. How much better it is to tone up the stomach so that it will do its own work as nature intended. There is no pleasure in eating predigested food. Tone up your stomach, then your appetite and digestion will soon be normal.

If your digestion is weak and your mood thin, you need Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to restore the strength in your blood; try them, and you will find the selection of your diet, and your stomach trouble will soon pass away. Mrs. Charles La Rose, Fruitland, Ont., suffered severely, and felt what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills did for her. She says: "I was a terrible sufferer from stomach trouble. The doctor called it nervous indigestion. Everything I ate distressed me, and I became so weak and rundown I could hardly walk. I had a pain around my heart most of the time, and I slept very poorly. I was afraid I would never get well, but the doctor's medicine was not helping me. In this serious condition Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were recommended and I decided to try them, and I can truthfully say that they made me feel like a new person. I will always give this medicine a word of praise when I get a chance for I think there is nothing to be compared with it for dyspepsia, or any one weak, nervous or rundown."

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



HAVING REACHED THE MIDDLE OF THE STREET NORMA THINKS SHE SEES A NICKEL, ALBERT WANTS TO KNOW IS THAT A FIREMAN ON THAT ROOF, EDGAR DROPS HIS TEDDY-BEAR, AND MOTHER CALLS YOU'D BETTER COME BACK THERE'S AN AUTO COMING. © McClure Newspaper Syndicate

CHURCH OF CHRIST TO OPEN SUNDAY

Impressive Services Will Mark Dedication of New Church.

Impressive services are taking place tomorrow in connection with the dedication of the new Church of Christ, Discipline, Elizabeth street. It is from the old building that the procession starts tomorrow morning at 10:30, after which all services will take place in the new church.

The procession will be made up of some of the very prominent men of Ontario in the Churches of Christ, Discipline, and it will be led by A. McKillop, the past president of the co-operation board of the Church of Christ in Ontario, who also led the cornerstone of the new church. He will be followed by Rev. J. H. Versey, the chairman of the building committee, and the dedicatory, Rev. C. W. Caudle, Indianapolis, after whom will follow the trustees, the elders, the deacons, the choir, and the congregation.

There are two doors to the new church and the two keys will be presented to Mr. McKillop and Mr. Versey by M. W. G. Murray, the architect for the building. At 11 o'clock sharp there will be a service, with communion at 12 o'clock. The morning service will be interesting. Rev. C. W. Caudle speaking on finances.

At 3 o'clock the dedicatory service will take place, and at 4 o'clock the memorial window will be unveiled. This window is in memory of the late Mrs. Versey, who was stricken while standing near where the window is placed, assisting Mr. Versey in the dedication of the new church. The evening service will be along the general form of the usual service, with a service of praise. Mrs. Harry Kingsmill and Sydney Kingsmill will be the soloists.

On Monday evening there will be a banquet in honor of the opening of the new church, when C. L. Burton, president of the co-operation board of the Churches of Christ in Ontario, will act as toastmaster. Mrs. Kingsmill will also sing on this occasion, and Rev. Mr. Caudle will speak.

Next Sunday, Rev. Dr. Edgar Dewey Jones, one of the leading ministers of Detroit, will be the speaker at both services.

BOARD OF EDUCATION BOOK NEARLY READY

The board of education year book for 1925 will be placed in the hands of the printer ere the close of next week.

The information for the book has been compiled in the office of Inspector-Administrator V. K. Greer, M.A., and Assistant-Secretary W. A. Tanner. There is only one thing holding up the publication of the book and that is the appointment of the chairman of the advisory-vocational committee. Since the committee is holding its inaugural meeting Tuesday noon next, the holdup will be only for a few days.

A very satisfactory meeting was held at which the work for the year was outlined, and the enthusiastic manner in which the business was disposed depicts the successful year for this organization.

PHOTO OF SIR ADAM SENT TO COMMISSION

The local public utilities commission received yesterday from the hydro-electric power commission of Ontario an autographed photograph of the chairman, Sir Adam Beck of London.

The photo, recently taken, is a striking likeness of the hydro chief. A frame for the photo will be forwarded by the commission within the next few days upon receipt of information from the local commission as to the finish of the board room, which is done in black Honduras mahogany.

The photo bears Sir Adam's customary signature, "A. Beck."

SONG MEETINGS.

Beginning Sunday evening, Jan. 18, the Y. M. C. A. will hold sing-song meetings in the association building. These meetings will not be confined to members of the association, but will be open to strangers and visitors in town. A friendship tea will be held on Monday evening.

City Churches

CHURCH OF REDEEMER.

The members of the A. Y. P. A. of the Church of the Redeemer held a delightful toboggan party last evening at the grounds of the university of Western Ontario. After a couple of hours of real sport and fun, the young people returned to the church, where refreshments were served under the direction of Mrs. Perkins and Mrs. Harold Mason. George Farr, the president of the A. Y. P. A., was in charge of the evening.

TALBOT STREET M. C.

The Mission circle of the Talbot Street Baptist church met on Thursday afternoon, and there was a splendid attendance. Mrs. Arthur Greenslade, the president, was in the chair. Mrs. Tobin led the devotional period, which was most inspiring. Miss Ware contributed a delightful solo to the afternoon's service. The ladies' league was also present. The evening was a very interesting letter was also read from one of the missionaries, Miss Florence Clark, in India.

ASKIN STREET LARKS.

The Larks of the Askin street Methodist church, G. L. T. held their semi-annual meeting on Thursday evening, Jan. 8. The feature of the meeting was the election of officers for the coming year, and resulted in the following girls being elected to office: President, Miss Jean Jenkins; vice-president, Miss Barbara Crocker; secretary, Miss Thelma Desand; treasurer, Miss Ivy Sangster, and press reporter, Miss Mary McMurtry.

GRACE CHURCH LEAGUE.

The young people's league of the Grace Methodist church met last night for their regular meeting. B. Hale, the president, was in the chair, and there was an attendance of 30, which is splendid, as this is one of the "baby" leagues of the city. During the business session, E. Dewey was appointed assistant pianist. Miss Annie Skelhorn, the second vice-president, was in charge of the program, which included an excellent reading by Will Bradley and a delightful solo by Miss Nora Bull, A. member of the members of the league.

The evening service will be along the general form of the usual service, with a service of praise. Mrs. Harry Kingsmill and Sydney Kingsmill will be the soloists.

On Monday evening there will be a banquet in honor of the opening of the new church, when C. L. Burton, president of the co-operation board of the Churches of Christ in Ontario, will act as toastmaster. Mrs. Kingsmill will also sing on this occasion, and Rev. Mr. Caudle will speak.

Next Sunday, Rev. Dr. Edgar Dewey Jones, one of the leading ministers of Detroit, will be the speaker at both services.

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ONE MAY BE DEAD IN \$200,000 FIRE

Many Have Narrow Escape When Flames Sweep Newark Block.

Associated Press Despatch.
Newark, N.J., Jan. 10. — Fire thought to be of incendiary origin destroyed a city block last night with one woman unaccounted for and scores driven into the street. The damage was estimated at \$200,000.

The fire started in the Reinhardt department store on Springfield avenue between Broome and Prince streets. Fanned by a strong east wind the fire rapidly spread throughout the block before firemen could arrive. Families living in an apartment house on Broome and also on Prince street were sent into the streets.

Firemen rescued two girls and a woman from the third floor of the Reinhardt store building and one fireman had a narrow escape when he was forced to slide down a ladder from the burning building. He was slightly burned.

Estella Taylor Granted Divorce

Movie Actress Reported Engaged To Jack Dempsey.

Associated Press Despatch.
Philadelphia, Jan. 9.—A decree of divorce was granted by common pleas court today to Ida Estella Taylor, Peacock, moving picture actress, whose reported engagement to Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion, has several times been denied. The grounds for the divorce were "drunkenness and barbarous treatment." The suit was started Sept. 23 last.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE TO OPEN YEAR MONDAY

The executive committee of the board of education will hold its first meeting at 4:30 p.m. Monday afternoon.

The meeting has been called by the chairman, Trustee S. F. Lawrance, who is also chairman of the board, to discuss the preliminary report to the new administration and also to give the necessary attention to business matters already referred to by the board.

The members of the executive committee are Trustees S. F. Lawrance, chairman; A. R. Cairncross, vice-chairman; Miss John A. Hunt, and Thornley Bowman, M.P.

\$300,000 PAID BY CITY IN MATURING DEBENTURES

Payments made by the city treasurer's office during the past two weeks for maturing debentures and for debenture coupon interest were given out today as amounting to nearly \$300,000.

Maturing debentures have necessitated financing of \$168,769.34. Coupon interest has already totalled \$118,823.98. The city has paid of interest in this short time on some \$4,000,000 worth of debentures.

HUNTERS AT BEACHVILLE WAR ON JACKRABBITS

Special to The Advertiser.
Beachville, Jan. 9.—About 50 men and boys of Beachville and district formed a hunting party recently to make war on jackrabbits. The party surrounded the swamp a few miles south of the village and got about 25 rabbits.

Justice Fisher presides. Mr. Justice Fisher of Toronto, formerly of London, is presiding at the first weekly high court sittings of the year at the court house today.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

NICHOLLS.—In this city, on Saturday, Jan. 10, 1925, Elizabeth, beloved daughter of the late John and Elizabeth Nicholls.

Funeral on Monday from George E. Layton's Funeral Home. Services at 2 p.m.

CADETS AGAIN HIT BY BROTHERHOODS

Hope To Make Position Stronger by Census of All District Bodies.

The Brotherhoods of London are not yet satisfied that military cadet training in the schools is a beneficial thing for the boys or the nation. At a largely attended meeting last night in the Y. M. C. A. here the general opinion was against the movement.

The whole brotherhood movement in the city of London went on record at a meeting held in the summer as being strongly opposed to the scheme, and since that time the provincial educational department has reinforced military cadet training in the schools.

In order to state the position of the brotherhoods once more on the matter, and to do so more forcibly, it was decided to sense the opinions of the various brotherhoods in the city and district, and accordingly John Elliott, secretary, sent out the following letter to each of the brotherhoods, explaining the situation fully, and asking for an opinion on the merits of the case:

Views Are Asked.
"To the London Brotherhoods:
"The brotherhood of district executive would like the views of each brotherhood on the matter of cadet military training in the schools. Is this in harmony with the brotherhood attitude on world peace? Will you please have the subject discussed by your men?"

"The following information may be of interest to you:
"Physical training is compulsory in all schools, but cadet corps are not. They are, however, encouraged by the department of militia and defence, which gives free the necessary supplies—arms, equipment, and ammunition, sets apart a special officer to inspect the cadets and makes an annual grant of \$2 per cadet to the school instructor. A further grant of \$1 each may be given towards the upkeep of uniforms for the boys. The general purpose is said to be 'Development of the body, training of the mind, and training in the use of the weapons provided.'

"The department of education approves the system and grants an additional annual grant of \$50, to be applied, at the discretion of the school trustees, to the purchase of physical culture equipment, or on the instructor's salary."

44 Collegiate Have Corps.

"Forty-four out of 47 collegiate institutes have cadet corps. Forty-three out of 125 high schools, and there are 173 in the public schools, London having 12, Toronto 64, Stratford 5, and St. Thomas 6. The separate schools have 23, chiefly in Toronto and Hamilton. Not all of these, however, take up the full cadet course. The regulations require that cadet instruction, where introduced, shall form part of the regular course, and suitable three must be specified in the regular time-table of the school. The syllabus includes physical training, squad drill with and without arms, section drill, and company drill, musketry and target practice for the older boys."

"The Strathcona trust is a special yearly grant of \$20,000, the income from Lord Strathcona's donation of \$500,000. This is apportioned to the provinces to be used for awards to schools, 50 per cent for physical training, 25 per cent for military drill, 15 per cent for rifle shooting."

"Ontario's share is divided, 40 per cent to the high schools and colleges, and 60 per cent to the public and separate schools. Many schools compete for the awards in physical training only."

In the case of the president, Dr. D. Ross, F. C. Wanless, of Askin street brotherhood, occupied the chair.

DOMESTIC BOUT ENDS WITH NO DECISION

Magistrate Comments He Wouldn't Want To Live With Irene Himself.

Irene and Harold have been quarrelling since the day they were married. That was three years ago, Saturday, Irene became exasperated and charged her husband with assault. The inquest into the matter, which was heard before Magistrate Graydon in police court this morning.

Irene gave her evidence first. She claimed that both her eyes had been blackened many a time by her husband. He was intolerable. He slept late in the mornings and refused to eat his meals at regular hours. He drank and swayed at her when in this condition of intoxication. It was unbearable, she said, and something must be done.

Harold, however, had another story to relate. He never struck his wife since they were married, he contradicted. He himself had been scratched by her on numerous occasions, though, and to prove his assertion he showed the court a deep scar on his cheek.

"He did that himself with his razor," Irene interrupted.

"You scratched me, and you know it," Harold replied. "I even took a butcher knife and threatened to run me through. You bounced a tea kettle off my head while I was kneeling on the floor."

At the conclusion of evidence, Magistrate Graydon ruled that no satisfactory proof of an assault had been given.

"It is evident to me that this woman is a tornado. I wouldn't want to live with her myself," the court said.

Irene claimed that she divorced her first husband to marry Harold and that he had refused to give her support. He left their home on Saturday and had not contributed a cent to her support since that time. She desired to change him with non-support.

"I will dismiss the assault charge and postpone the non-support case to one week," the magistrate decided.

REEVE LETTER.

J. M. Ross, reeve of Lucan, who has been confined to his home with a severe cold for some days, is able to be around once more and will likely be a visitor at the county buildings.

RAILWAY COMPANY OBJECTS TO PRESS COMMENT ON BALLOT

Article of Nov. 25 Is Misinterpreted as Attack on Company.

IN PUBLIC INTEREST

The London Street Railway Company has taken exception to an article published in The Advertiser last Nov. 25, in which reference was made to the two-question ballot on the street railway question, considered and finally rejected by the council of 1924.

The railway company specifically objects to statements that "the ballot was framed by the company" and that "the ballot was simply holding a gun at the head of London ratepayers and saying, 'Your money or your streets.'"

The company claims that these statements were made with malice and without foundation.

When the advisability of ending a ballot to the people on the street railway matter was considered, there were five possible questions open as to which the ratepayers might follow. These were:

1. Cancel the franchise for non-fulfilment.
2. Stand by the present agreement with reduced fares in March, 1925.
3. Purchase by arbitration.
4. Purchase at \$1,250,000, a price named by the company.
5. Grant the company a new franchise.

Ignored First Three.
The two-question ballot which finally reached the city council ignored the first three of these courses and gave only a choice between union and cancel, and therefore a delegate to the Labor party or the trades and labor council.

The ballot was obviously framed in the interests of the company and in the statement, "The ballot was framed by the company" was used merely as a bribe and a sop to the public, and was not meant to be taken literally.

The two questions on the ballot gave London ratepayers a choice between paying the money named by the company or ceding the company the city's streets on a new long-term franchise. No other alternative was included, and was omitted, the Advertiser felt, justified in describing as a demand for "your money or your streets."

Neither of these two statements was intended to be literally interpreted. The Advertiser had, and has, no malice toward the railway company, nor had it any object save the city's interest in criticizing the railway company's evident desire to secure the most advantageous terms possible from the city. The article was a comment on the matter of vital public importance that at the time was engaging the attention of the electors, and was published in what The Advertiser thought to be the interest of the public, and not in any sense as an attack upon the street railway company.

The Advertiser regrets that the street railway company has misconstrued its intention, and is glad to supply this explanation of the article.

SOUTH HIGH ORATORS DEFEAT EAST TEAM

Scheduled "Wossa" Event Last Night Attracts Interested Audience.

The London South collegiate institute boys' debating team triumphed over the team representing the East collegiate institute in the Wossa debate held in the auditorium of the Central collegiate institute last night. The negative side of the subject, "Resolved That Canada Should Build and Maintain a Navy of Her Own," was argued by the South team, represented the south unit and Albert White and Niel Dowling the east unit.

In announcing the judges' decision, Dr. W. F. Tamblin of the University of Western Ontario, complimented all the speakers upon their work, placing particular emphasis upon that of Arthur Hill of the south unit. The other two judges were T. E. Clark of the London normal school and Leonard Fair, manager of the London Street Railway.

Owing to the absence of Campbell Edwards, president of the Literary Society of Farmers who have left out in the cold by their owners. The inspector looks after them for a certain time, and if he cannot find homes for the animals, they are destroyed.

SLEIGH DRIVERS RESENT REMOVAL OF ALL SNOW

City workmen have been nothing if they have not been thorough in the removal of the snow from the main thoroughfares. In fact, the snow has been over-efficiently removed in some spots, according to drivers of sleighs. Farmers who have to use sleighs to get over roads to London are complaining that some spots have been cleaned too much, and that it is difficult going for their vehicles along some of the streets.

A heavy sleigh owned by the London Cartage Company became stuck on the car tracks at the corner of Richmond and York streets last evening. Two big motor trucks were needed to help the sleigh over the bare rails.

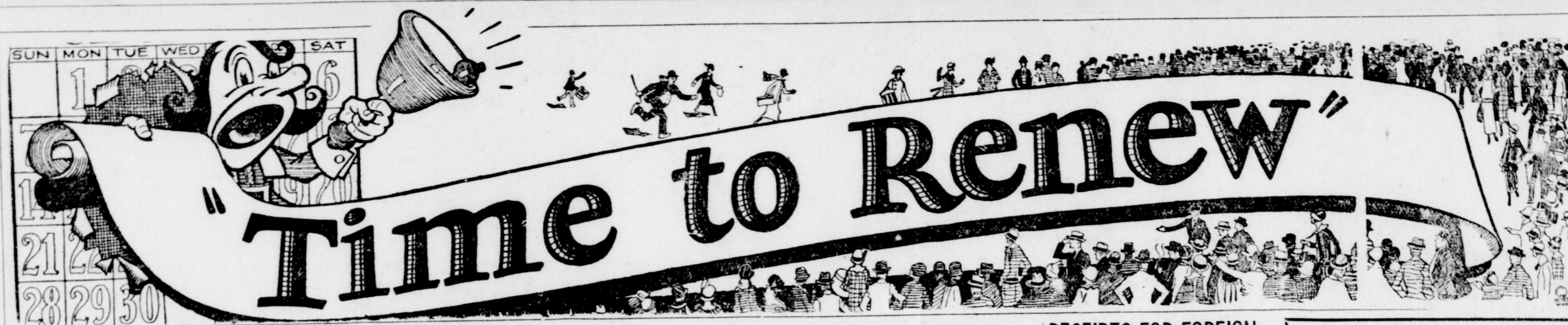
However, it is difficult to satisfy all vehicle owners. Only a few evenings back a motor mishap was caused at this same corner, partly because of the fact that there was too much snow.

SOUTH HIGH GIRLS WIN OVER WOODSTOCK TEAM

The South Collegiate girls won a clear-cut victory over the Woodstock high school girls in an exhibition basketball game played at Victoria school gym last night. The score was 22-15. Miss Cook was referee.

Following is the lineup for South Collegiate: A. Johnson, M. Culbert, H. Milne, M. Bolton, G. Shields, A. Hallett, S. Roughley, and A. Weber. The visitors: M. Farrell, M. Eftiti, F. Bent, R. Manson, G. Slaght, J. Abbott, M. Cope, R. Adams.

A
Stitch
In
Time
Saves
Nine



Renew
It
Today
and
Use
It
Again

FIRMS OFFER SPECIAL PRICES TO PATRONS DURING JANUARY

The suggestion has been made that January is the month to start many things—the time to do things that have been neglected. Around every home there are many odd jobs that require attention—many jobs that if done now prevent larger expenditure later on.

The tendency is to leave the doing of these things until it is absolutely necessary. One factory owner stated: "I have found it pays me to have my motors rewound and my machinery overhauled when work in the factory is not brisk. This puts everything in ship-shape and the factory ready for busy days ahead. It has proven economical, too, as it keeps

the machinery in running order when we are rushed with orders." What has proven good for this manufacturer may be applied to repairs and painting around the home, and refitting of furniture. This year, particularly, "little jobs" should not be neglected, because every one of them helps the employment situation. Many firms are offering special prices on work placed with them during January.

INJURED BY FALLING TREE.

Special to The Advertiser.
Boswell, Jan. 9.—Gilbert Smith of Euphemis township met with a nasty accident while cutting down a tree, when a broken limb struck him in the face, causing a deep cut on one cheek.

466 CHURCHES ARE IN FAVOR OF UNION

Ten More Congregations Signify Intention of Entering United Church.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Jan. 9.—Of the four Toronto churches completing their balloting this evening, one church union voted for union and two against. They were: For union, Bloor street church and Westminster church; against, St. Paul's church and New St. Andrew's church. Of a total of 56 Presbyterian churches in this city 27 have cast their ballots on the question, 17 voting for union and 10 against.

Of the 15 congregations reporting today at the church union bureau of information from all parts of Canada, ten voted for entering the United church and five voted for staying out. The two churches in Hamilton reporting tonight voted against union and one church in Montreal also voted "until." Two churches in Halifax gave large majorities for union.

Vote By Province.

The following summary of returns was issued by the church union office tonight:

	For	Against
British Columbia	8	2
Alberta	25	6
Saskatchewan	181	9
Ontario	187	65
Quebec	49	1
Nova Scotia	35	2
Prince Edward Island	8	0
Totals	466	85

Churches Vote.

Bloor street, Toronto—for 1,055, against 311.	
New St. Andrew's, Toronto—for 19, against 732.	
St. James' square, Toronto—for 240, against 85.	
Westminster, Toronto—for 470, against 271.	
St. Paul's, Bathurst street, Toronto—for 405, against 496.	
St. John, Hamilton—for 298, against 163.	
St. Andrew's, Hamilton—for 441, against 480.	
Appleton, Ont.—for 53, against 17.	
Watson, Ont.—for 24, against 1.	
Westmeath, Ont.—for 25, against 2.	
St. Luke's church, Finch, Ont.—for 9, against 123.	
Middle Stewiacke, N. S.—for 63, against 1.	
Windsor Junction, N. S.—unanimous for.	
Bedford, N. S.—for 35, against 24.	
Waton, N. S.—unanimous for.	
St. Matthew's, Halifax, N. S.—for 216, against 54.	
Fort Massey, Halifax, N. S.—for 181, against 29.	
Park Street, Halifax, N. S.—for 180, against 101.	

GLASGOW UNION STOPS WORK ON STEEL HOUSES

Refuse To Allow Unskilled Labor To Be Employed by Builders.

By HAL O'FLAHERTY.
Special Cable to The Advertiser and the Chicago Daily News. Copyright.

Glasgow, Jan. 9.—The courageous efforts of the local housing committee to cope with the appalling conditions in the slums are being blocked at almost every turn by the refusal of the labor leaders to allow the employment of unskilled workers on the new steel houses.

The operatives of the building trades today are prepared to halt work on all housing schemes unless instructions are issued applying a union scale of wages to the workers employed by the Weir Construction Company on the twenty steel houses ordered by the corporation of Glasgow.

A representative of the Weir Co. informed the writer that there is no chance of their complying with the demand, which, if it were enforced, would result in a deplorable delay in the work of clearance of the slums.

Notice To Advertiser Subscribers

Owing to a recent ruling governing the buying of newspaper circulation by advertisers, subscribers more than three months in arrears are not counted.

In order to maintain the present subscription price of less than 10c per week delivered by mail, it is necessary to comply with the above regulation.

On January 15 all subscriptions more than three months in arrears will be discontinued. Kindly examine the label on your paper and forward your renewal so as to avoid any interruption of your service.

Subscription rates by mail in Canada are \$5.00 per year, \$2.50 for six months, to United States \$7.00 per year, \$3.50 for six months.

It has been a pleasure to serve you in the past and we hope you have enjoyed reading The Advertiser. May we look forward to your renewal order by an early mail?

THE LONDON ADVERTISER

MOTOR CAR OF TODAY BUILT TO STAND LONG HARD WEAR

Scientifically Constructed To Bring About Utmost in Comfort and Endurance.

BEAUTIFUL MODELS

New York, Jan. 9.—A well-known expert in the motor field has the following to say of this year's cars and business prospects: "Frankly, I think it will be difficult for any man who can possibly afford it to resist the temptation to buy a new car during 1925, for never before have such wonderful models at such attractive prices been offered. The value built into the modern motor car greatly exceeds the dollar-for-dollar value, to be found in any other manufactured commodity, simply because the automotive industry leads all others in the use of labor-saving machinery and in efficiency for production methods. Therefore it gets more results per hour of man-labor expended than does any other industry."

"A great many people will want new cars this year, in order to obtain balloon tires and four-wheel brakes, the one for comfort and the other for safety. Others will buy new cars in order to obtain machines with wearproof finish."

"Practically all 1925 cars will be finished in lacquer, such as duco, or in baked enamel, and even those higher-priced cars, using paint, will finish in varnish. When you buy a 1925 model there is a lot of satisfaction in knowing that the finish will last for years, that two or three, or perhaps even five years hence the car will look practically as good as new. "Never before have engines been so quiet, so smooth, so powerful or so durable. These features have been achieved by small changes. In general, crankshafts are heavier, pistons and connecting rods are lighter, and bearings are larger. These things make for smooth running, durability and long life."

"Many thousands of miles have been added to engine life by improvement in lubricating systems. The use of fiber gears or silent chains has added to engine quietness. Air intake cleaners and oil purifying systems also cut down engine wear, as does also the fitting of a radiator shutter since it reduces the warming-up period, and it has been shown that most engine wear occurs at this time. "Power, increased by the use of obtained in various ways: By changing the shape of the combustion chamber, by raising the compression, by increasing the valve opening, or by raising the engine speed, and in some cases all of these methods have been used."

"In most instances steering gears have been redesigned so that cars steer more readily with balloon tires than they did previously with standard tires. And the control mechanism has been improved in many other respects. Several cars now have the lighting switch lever on the steering wheel. Gearshift lever and clutch pedal are more easily operated, and in many cases the brake pedal takes less pressure than formerly."

"Upholstery is more durable and cushions and seat backs much more comfortable. Closed cars now cost very little more than open cars, due largely to the perfection of the two-door, five-passenger closed car, variously called a coach, two-door sedan, brougham, coupe-brougham, coupé-sedan, and so forth."

"The driver's comfort has been enhanced by the use of one-piece windshields and the adoption of automatic windshield cleaners, and heaters are now common in closed

Prisoner Dies Clearing Snow

James Robinson, 60, Was a Model Inmate at Kingston.

Kingston, Jan. 9.—Shortly after starting work this morning, shoveling snow from the front gate of Portsmouth penitentiary, James Robinson, who was known as inmate E249, dropped dead. He was noticed to fall by one of the guards on the wall, who gave the alarm, and the man was immediately removed to the institution's hospital and medical aid summoned, but nothing could be done. His ailment was diagnosed as heart disease.

Robinson was sentenced at Sudbury, Oct. 30, 1909, to serve 28 years. He had served fifteen years, and was all this a model inmate. He was 60 years of age.

"WOMEN ONLY" IS SIGN ON APARTMENT HOUSE

Irvin Hall Will Provide Employed Girls With a Real Home.

New York, Jan. 9.—"Women Only" is the sign at the entrance to the last of the New York apartment houses. Dogs, birds, cats and talking machines may enter the portals, but not husbands or lovers. The house will be known as Irvin hall, and will be in charge of Miss Vera Fogel, who is at present in charge of the New York branch of the National League of Girls' clubs.

A feature of each of the fifty-eight suites in the ten-story building will be a good-size kitchen fitted with modern conveniences, including a gas range, refrigerator and breakfast table. An all-night elevator service will make it possible for the young women to remain out as late as they choose. Tenants will be invited to take stock in the building.

According to Miss Virginia Potter, first vice-president of Irvin hall, the building is being erected to cater chiefly to the needs of stenographers, saleswomen, teachers and other workers who are living uncomfortably in rooming and boarding houses and to provide them with a home, which every woman wants."

RECEIPTS FOR FOREIGN MISSIONS ARE \$41,911

Quarterly Report of Canadian Baptist Board Is Presented.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Jan. 9.—Reporting to the meeting of the Ontario and Quebec branch of the Canadian Baptist foreign mission board here yesterday, R. D. Warren, general treasurer, stated that the receipts for the past three months were \$41,911.61 and slightly below the expenditures for the period.

He also reported receipts on account of jubilee fund totaling \$28,382.85, of which \$10,000 will go toward the missionaries' pension fund. It was stated the present unfavorable rate of exchange with India had caused an unlooked for drain on the board's resources, amounting to almost \$1,000 per month. The board acceded to a request from McMaster university for the services of Rev. John Clairin to assist the faculty for the next ten weeks in lectures.

HULL JURY RETURNS VERDICT OF MURDER

Canadian Press Despatch.
Hull, Que., Jan. 9.—Wilful murder by some unknown person or persons was the verdict returned yesterday by the coroner's jury which investigated the slaying of Joseph Bouchard, the elderly trapper and farmer of Glenlivet, in the Gatheneau district.

No arrest has yet been made, but the Hull authorities have forwarded details of the case to the Quebec attorney-general, and asked for instructions. In the meantime James Carey, formerly a hired man of the estate farmer, is being kept under surveillance at Portmores, Que., and search is being instituted for Euclid Gourville, who, Carey testified, was "led Bouchard's cabin on Dec. 24, the last day the murdered man was seen alive."

Lon Chaney, J. Gilbert, Norma Shearer In "He Who Gets Slapped," At The Capitol On Monday



Scene from "He Who Gets Slapped," a drama of the Big Top, the gay, dazzling life of the circus, showing at the Capitol Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.—Advt. b

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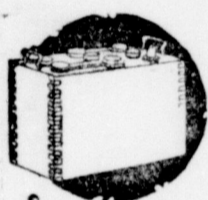
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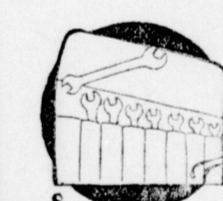
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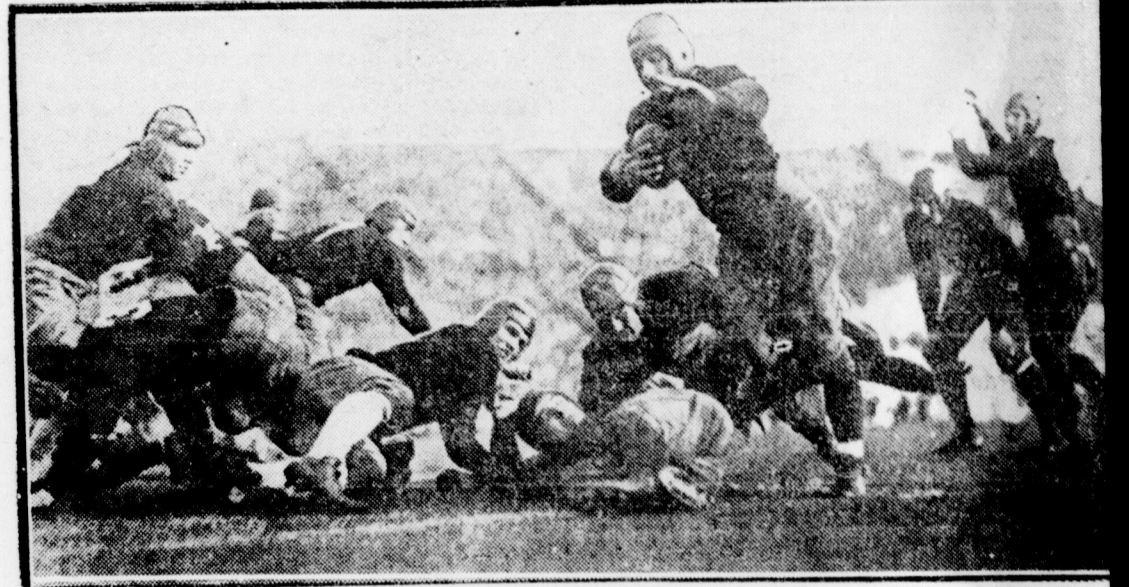
Fools Monte Carlo; Prince's Speckled Mitts; Cross Royal Lover



Entries in the Oaklands Handicap Steeplechase make a clean jump over the water at the holiday racing recently held at Kempton Park, England



Famed the world over as a dancer, Irene Castle-McLaughlin has become the proud mother of a seven-pound baby daughter, born to her and her husband, Frederic McLaughlin, in Chicago the other day



Layden of the Notre Dame rugby team is pictured starting his sensational 69-yard run for a touchdown in the game against Stanford University recently. One of his teammates is shown spilling two of the Stanford players who went after him



Here is the latest study of Miss Dorothy Dean, charming London stage star, who is making a hit in "Primrose" at the Winter Garden



Prince George, youngest son of King George, who was reported engaged to Poppy Baring, youngest daughter of Sir Godfrey Baring, has been ordered to the fleet in the Orient to prevent his marrying



The Prince of Wales stops for a chat with his friend, Mr. James Durham, during a lull in a fox hunt recently. If society follows the Prince's lead, speckled mittens will become the vogue



A man who has taken twenty-five annual flings at the wheel at Monte Carlo, and lost only once, has recently sailed for the famous European resort again. He is Philip G. Peabody, a retired Boston attorney



Miss Poppy Baring, who was reported engaged to the fourth son of King George, will not be betrothed to the "Naval Prince" in the near future, anyway. Prince George has been sent to the Orient to join the fleet there



Jesse Draper, as Old King Tut, and also his casket, won first prize for the unique costume at a New Year's Eve ball held in Atlanta, Ga.



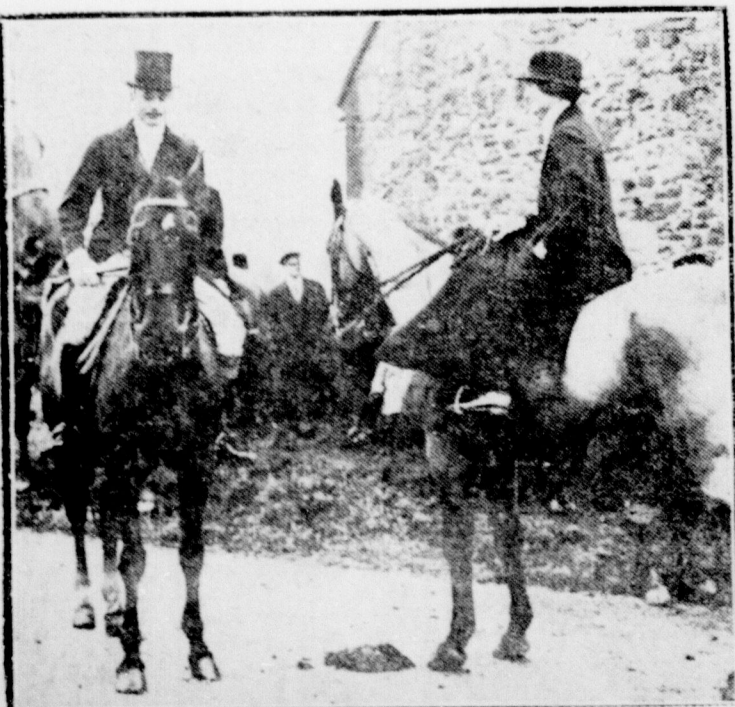
R. G. Williams of Barre, Mass., is shown with his prize-winning silver wyandotte. This chicken is said to be the most perfectly marked of its kind in the United States



Here's something new in sleighs—the "Berkshire sled", which recently made its appearance at Scarborough, N.Y., with Miss Phoebe Helmer on board



Giovanni Martinelli, the noted tenor of the Metropolitan Opera, who following Enrico Caruso's death was groomed as his successor, is seriously ill with typhoid fever

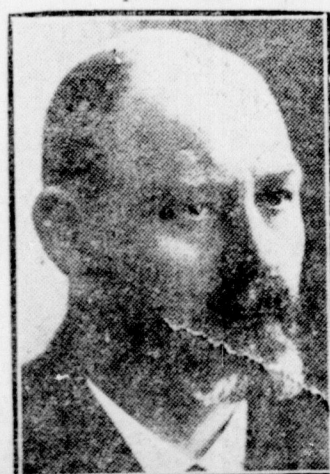


The engagement of Prince Henry, third son of King George, is regarded as certain. His fiancée is to be Lady Mary Scott, second daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Buccleuch. The two are shown above at a recent hunt meeting



John A. Jaunbrat, member of a winter swimming organization at South Boston, Mass., enjoys a lull section of his Sunday paper sitting on a cake of ice at the beach

Miss Caroline Deas is the first Hawaiian girl to win a place in the motion pictures. She won a beauty contest and immediately received an offer from the Hollywood producers



F. V. Thorsson of Sweden, formerly a shoe maker, is now finance minister in the Swedish cabinet



"If you want to stay young, act young," is the advice of Madge Kennedy, well-known movie star, who follows her own advice by participating in the sleigh riding with young folks



They use their heads in English football. This West Ham player scores a goal by "kicking" with his head in a recent game with Sunderland at Upton Park, London

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 10, 1925.

Premier Ferguson's Troubles.

The liquor question, stumbling block of more than one political party, appears to present insurmountable difficulties to the Ferguson government. Premier Ferguson and his assistants are still only seeking some compromise which will settle that powerful factor within the party which felt cheated last October 23 without offending seriously the majority vote in favor of temperance act.

The local option plan which was early suggested by certain Toronto members as a way out of the trouble proved too risky to entertain very seriously, and various other proposals are now being mentioned cautiously as feelers of public opinion.

Through the medium of Hon. George S. Henry, possibility of securing from the federal government a repeal of the Doherty act has been reached. This would mean removal of restriction on importing liquor from other provinces. It would revert to the situation which existed prior to the vote of 1921, when it was possible for citizens of this province to secure limited shipments of liquor from Quebec provided they were householders. In other words, the effect of the O. T. A. in restricting purchase and consumption of liquor would practically be nullified. The importation plan is merely a less convenient than government sale for small consumer with the added difference of the money of Ontario purchasers goes to other provinces.

Another proposal which is being more or less strongly suggested is based on a change in the legal prescription requirements. This plan would also emanate from Toronto. It is suggested that the distribution of prescriptions for liquor be taken out of the hands of private retailers and that they be replaced by the appointment of government medical officers. One officer would be appointed for each government dispensary, and an individual desiring liquor would merely need to go to the dispensary, where his prescription as more or less a matter of form, and, without charge at one wicket, pay the price of the liquor at another wicket, and take the bottle itself at a third wicket. This plan apparently would entail little if any amendment to the O. T. A., since it provides the letter though not the purpose of the act, and it would of course inaugurate a consistent system of liquor distribution which virtually would accomplish everything desired by advocates of government sale. It would, in fact, be government sale.

It seems very unlikely, however, that Premier Ferguson can or will attempt to introduce either of these plans or any other proposal intended to circumvent the temperance act. The political awkwardness of the present situation is obvious. Mr. Ferguson will probably decide to endure the troubles of the present in looking at the enduring results of the course he follows. Ferguson is too definitely pledged in his public statements to an unyielding enforcement of the temperance act to do anything to evade the results of the vote. From the point of view of political expediency he was perhaps unwise in committing himself to such definite pledges, but having made them he would even more unwise now to disregard them. The commission of his pledges might temporarily remove a ill-will and disappointment of the protesting public, but eventually it would earn for him the trust of all factions with dire peril to his political fortunes.

Premier Ferguson is undoubtedly a shrewd enough strategist to foresee these risks. It seems unnecessary therefore to take very seriously any of the various proposals which are being mentioned. It is more probable that at a certain amount of loose talk is being permitted, or even encouraged, as a safety valve for explosive natures and to satisfy the malcontents in Mr. Ferguson's camp until such time the bitterness of their disappointment may be assuaged. Time is a great healer, and delay in ultimate action appears to be the safest and most probable course for Premier Ferguson follow.

The Secondary School Problem.

The new board of education is greeted at once with the puzzle of secondary school accommodation, a problem which the board of 1924 had inherited but ineffectually to surmount.

There is little question of the pressing situation in both east and south London. The present makeshift arrangements in both districts have become almost intolerable and they place a handicap upon the students involved which is not unfair. Mere recognition of the problem, however, does not carry the city very far toward solution, and if the board of 1925 is to make any real progress it must perceive and avoid errors of the past.

Perhaps the greatest mistake made last year was in proposing too expensive and pretentious plan. It was an easily excusable error in that the motive of the board was a natural desire to secure the best possible educational facilities for London. But it has been clearly demonstrated that the public will not approve and the city council cannot sanction any building project entailing any element of extravagance, no matter how much merit the project may otherwise contain.

Last year the board soon discovered that its proposals, which had been described as merely essential, were regarded as too expensive to receive support. The board therefore

proceeded to revise its plan with substantial reductions from the first estimates. The effect on the ratepayer was an inclination to lose confidence in the whole project, and this tendency was reflected in the council's hesitancy and ultimate refusal. The building plan last year became so confused and complicated through its various revisions that it created for itself impatience and disfavor, and its failure followed as a matter of course.

Profiting from this misfortune, the new board will perhaps be wise if it makes sure that its building plan is pared down to a minimum cost before it is presented to the public. The board should endeavor to find means of proving both to the public and the council that the plan which it evolves is down to rock-bottom in its relation between cost and actual requirements of accommodation. The opportunities for consideration and discussion when the building plan comes before council are never particularly good at the best, and if that effort is to be dissipated in argument regarding revisions instead of concentrated on the main issue the likelihood of success appears rather remote.

It would be unfair to criticize last year's board for failure. The experiment and experience of last year is, in fact, a valuable contribution which may eventually save the city from useless expenditure.

Mr. Patino Steps Out.

Simon Patino is the wealthiest man in South America. He owns thirteen huge residences in various parts of the world and is, in fact, so wealthy that he does not know how much money he really has.

The other day Mr. Patino decided to take a little trip from South America to New York. So he collected his manager, his two secretaries, his private physician, his valet, and fifty pieces of luggage. He then reserved the greater part of the ship Teno so that he might be free from the annoyance of other passengers. On arrival in New York he engaged an entire floor at the Plaza Hotel. Later reports have not yet come to hand, but one feels that if Mr. Patino requires a haircut in New York he will probably buy a couple of barber shops and close off the street so that he may obtain a proper exclusiveness.

Mr. Patino is a wealthy man, but that is all. He must find life a rather difficult proposition and the world a place of annoyance because there are so many other people in it. In spite of his wealth one is obliged to feel a little sorry for Mr. Patino. He appears to be missing so many of the things without which money is not much use after all.

Note and Comment.

Wainright National Park is getting overcrowded with buffalo. It must be time to shoot another of those western movies.

A New York army aviator is facing court-martial for flying too low. Most men get into trouble through flying too high.

Mussolini has a sense of humor. He has suppressed all unfriendly newspapers and now challenges anyone to make charges against him.

New York is now to have an apartment house in which no husbands will be admitted. It is understood that Mrs. Martha Hoople will be one of the first tenants.

Dr. Roderick Gordon told Lorne avenue mothers' club that more people died last year from heart trouble than from tuberculosis. But then, wasn't 1924 a Leap Year?

From messenger boy to partner in four years is the record of a 23-year-old American in a large stock brokerage company. Perhaps Horatio Alger wasn't so silly after all.

Dr. A. E. Lavell, chief parole officer for Ontario, told Toronto Kiwanians that "you cannot stop crime by drastic punishment and penalties." This is a theory which will be supported by many a small boy as he accompanies his paternal parent to the old woodshed.

And Ned Was Right

I seen a bill stuck up one day announcein' to them passin' by as how a church was goin' to serve the bang-up, old-time chicken pie, and at that place they'd have to eat some sixteen different kinds of hay, and fifty cents was all the cash a diner there would have to pay.

Me and Ned Whiskers read the bill, and I says then that there's a snap, to get for half a dollar fee all you can toss inside your trap. And Ned he said that I was right, it looked like bargain day to him, to sit beside a heap like that and keep on tossin' things within.

So me and Ned we knocks off work quite sharp when come the quittin' time, and washes up our face and hands and scrapes off all the marks of grime. But by the time we landed there, why quite a crowd was drawin' nigh, all edgin' up to where the folks was dishin' out the chicken pie.

Well Ned and me we pays our way and gets a sittin' on a seat, Ned drawin' fire ahead of me and startin' in to saw and eat.

There was no fake about the show, they had the goods there two feet through, and when we'd eat the legs and wings they filled us up on chicken stew. And there was seven kinds of cake, and pies was there both thick and thin, as well as most of anything that bounces off a roilin' pin.

And while we sat and ate our feed why me and Ned was figurin' there, just how much profit they would make from workin' such a bill of fare. Both me and Ned has hens to home, we know darned well just how much cash it takes to buy them corn and oats and cox them out on layin' mash.

And Ned he figured as for him, and speakin' no untruthful word, in his three helpin's of the stuff he'd swallowed down most half a bird. And when he added in the cake and pie and tarts and coffee too, why Ned was certain how he ate a hang side more'n he ought to do.

But fifty cents was all they asked and fifty cents was all we give, and fillin' me and Ned for that was just like pourin' in a sieve.

A feast that's worth a dollar bill, says Ned, when risin' from the board, can't make me feel as how I've give a half a dollar to the Lord.—ARK.

Millions of Horses

MORE HORSES THAN EVER.
(From the Winnipeg Free Press.)

GEORGE ADE must be indulging in one of his fables when he writes in the current issue of an American illustrated weekly that the horse is now only a "side attraction at country fairs." The American humorist is picking a simile to show how completely has been the disappearance of the horse. The facts that refute the misconception do not prevent it being commonly held. The horse is not disappearing. Instead, more horses are in the country than ever before. Because the auto has come a little more into the foreground need not prove that he is not as much as ever in the background. Possibly he is not seen so much as he used to be, when the street would stop to admire the action of the high-stepper going by; but all the same he is elsewhere doing a good day's work. And if he has seemed to suffer an eclipse in an age that is more mechanical than his predecessor, certainly he has staged his comeback.

Increase in Canada.

THE horse association of America reports there are 19 million horses and mules employed in the United States, and the last census shows more horses in that country than there ever were before. The same is true of Canada, which has nearly four million horses. The increase in the number of horses in the west has been very notable. The 400,000 estimated to be in Manitoba in 1921 have increased. The increase in the number in Saskatchewan is even more marked. There were in that province in 1906, 240,566 horses. In 1911 there were 574,972; in 1916, 841,907, and in 1921 there were 1,179,389 horses.

These figures do not convey any impression that the horse is going the way of the dodo. Witnesses of standing not merely explained this to the select parliamentary committee on agricultural conditions which sat in Ottawa in 1923, but said there was a big demand for horses of serviceable types. This applied most particularly to the draft horse, ranging in weight up to 1,650 pounds. But it was said, also, that both carriage and saddle horses are much in demand. If there may be doubt as to the excess in demand for carriage horses, there need be none as to the accuracy of the statement about saddle horses. People seem again to be realizing that of all exercises none is more beneficial or delightful than riding. They seem to be realizing anew that not to inculcate in boys and girls a love for, and a knowledge of, horses, and not to encourage them in learning how to ride, is to deny them a part of their education which can be of an incalculable value.

Year's Clean Record

(From the Chatham News.)

DURING the year 1924 the employees of the International Harvester Works in this city accomplished a record which has never been equalled, and which can never be beaten. In a harvester factory employing over 100 men—and at times as many as 175—they went through a whole year without a single loss-time accident.

This record is a very significant one. It shows that these factory employees are eliminating as far as possible the demon of carelessness, and thereby reducing the amount of pain and worry which they and their families are called upon to bear, increasing their own personal earning powers, saving money for the country in the matter of workmen's compensation, and last, but not least, keeping the factories up to the highest point of efficiency in the matter of production.

This is good business. It is business which should be commended and encouraged. In the ten years the workmen's compensation board has been in existence there have been 442,092 accidents reported, of which 3,983 were fatal. The cost to the province has been nearly 46 million dollars, or about \$100 per accident.

In the year just closed, 58,675 accidents were reported, including 402 fatalities. The total amount of compensation paid out by the government for the year was \$8,122,809.26.

If all of the people who come under the workmen's compensation act had been as careful as the employees of the International Harvester Works were last year, this money would have been saved to the province. In other words, the only expense to the province would have been the clerical administrative cost of the organization.

But more important still, if the harvesters' record for last year had been duplicated by other factory men during that time there would be nearly four thousand Ontario workmen still alive instead of dead, and untold suffering and sorrow would have been eliminated.

Editorial Opinion

NORFOLK VS. ELGIN.
(From the Simcoe Reformer.)

LIKE the Algoma wolf hunt, the New Year rabbit drive near St. Thomas was not the huge success anticipated. The Globe's correspondent says there were 50 hunters and two rabbits, while another estimate places the rabbit returns at 18. At any rate, from all reports the Elgin sharpshooters selected a poor district for their bombardment, and we would strongly advise them, when again the killing urge arises, to mean-der-Jorfolkwards. Here is a county abounding with all types of the rodent species. Norfolk is the home of the mammoth jackrabbit, the wolf-size rabbit, the horned rabbit and innumerable other rabbits of admirable proportions and beautiful texture. In Norfolk, the lone hunter is accustomed to bagging at least a score of rabbits as an afternoon's pastime. Rabbit-hunting with Norfolk people is both a pleasure and an art. A sort of 50 Norfolk gunmen without killing more than 100 rabbits would be a disgrace, may, an impossibility. So it is with heartiest regret and a sense of compassion we have heard of the embarrassing defeat with which our friend Elginites have met.

LORD BERTIE'S DIARY

What Britain's Ambassador Saw in the War.

Winston Churchill's dogmatic utterances of the war and his declaration that "nothing outside Europe mattered," caused Lord Bertie, former British ambassador to France, to conclude that "he is in hopes of being top dog, by standing in with the Labor party." The war time diary of Lord Bertie contains a disclosure of the secret instructions received by the German ambassador when he presented the ultimatum on July 31, 1914. France was required to observe neutrality in the war with Russia, to hand over Toul and Verdun, and she was to be given only eighteen hours in which to reply.

M. Clemenceau and Lloyd George "will never hit it off," writes Lord Bertie. "They are again at loggerheads." Later he adds: "I wish we had a Clemenceau in England instead of politicians on the lookout for votes."

XVI.

Feb. 27, 1918—Winston was very self-contradictory yesterday. He said that the war is a European war, and the results must be European. I suggested that what he meant was that the decision of the war would be in Europe. To this he said "Yes," but added that nothing outside Europe mattered.

He then went on to say that, if Germany breaks up Russia, we must break up Turkey. The inverse of this is that if Germany let go her hold of Russia, we must break up Turkey. I asked about an intervention by Japan. He said that if she intervenes Russia will declare war against her.

What more harm than the present condition could such a declaration by Lenin, Trotsky & Co. do? If Japan sits still the Bolsheviks, followed by the Germans, will establish themselves at Vladivostok. It would be better that Japan should be there and in Manchuria than the Bolsheviks and the Germans.

Winston in regard to the war prospects said that we are fast gaining the air superiority over the Germans, that we shall be able to get over the submarine difficulty and then be in a position to treat with Germany if she be reasonable.

Clemenceau Cut Churchill. I think that he is in hopes of being top dog, by standing in with the Labor party. He says that the output of munitions was never so good as now.

He did not mention Ireland. What will our colonialists say if Winston announces his views?

What will the government do in Ireland?

I have had a visit from Henry Winston. Winston's ideas are not at all his views.

February 28, 1918. — Clemenceau told me yesterday that he had a visit from Winston, whom he had cut short by saying that France is fighting for England as much as England is fighting for France, and that their interests are inseparable.

Winston must have talked in vain, for he said to me, "I don't think I can get the 'tout court' (curt) statement from Clemenceau."

There is tomorrow afternoon a demonstration in the Sorbonne in which the instructions to Schoen of July, 1914, were telegraphed. Perhaps it was the same cypher as that used in communications between Bernstorff and the German government, and which the American government "acquired" and may have lately communicated in copy to the French government.

Ready to Shoot Thomas.

March 5, 1918—Lloyd George and Clemenceau will never hit it off. They do not understand each other. They are again at loggerheads.

March 7, 1918—Clemenceau, when Albert Thomas represented that unless he followed his advice in a certain matter there would be a general strike, observed: "En tout cas, vous n'y serez pas." (In any case, you would not be present.)

"Pourquoi donc?" (Why not?) asked Thomas.

"Parce que je vous aurais fait fusiller bien avant une greve generale." (Because I should have had you shot for rather than accept a general strike), replied Clemenceau.

March 12, 1918—I met Clemenceau this morning, as he was leaving his office. He starts for London tomorrow.

There was immense applause when he showed up in the living of Hertling in describing Alsace-Lorraine as "des pays purement allemands" (district entirely German) by quoting a letter which the king of Prussia wrote to the Empress Eugenie in October, 1870, and which she recently handed over to the French national archives.

The letter said: "Après avoir fait d'immenses sacrifices pour sa defense l'Allemagne veut cette assurance que la guerre prochaine la trouvant mieux preparee elle repoussera l'agression que nous comptons aussitot que le France aura repare ses forces et que la consideration seule et non le desir d'agrandir une patrie dont le territoire est assez grand me force a insister sur des concessions de territoires qui n'ont d'autre but que de reculer le point de depart des armees francaises qui a l'avenir viendront nous attaquer."

"After having made untold sacrifices for her defense, Germany wishes to realize that the next war will find her better prepared to repel the aggression on which we can count as soon as France has regained strength and won allies. It is this said consideration alone—and not the desire to increase the possessions of a nation, which obliges me to large enough—that obliges me to demand territorial concessions which have no other end in view than to push back further the jumping-off positions of the French armies which at some future time will be attacking us."

Hertling had said that the purely German provinces had been torn from their legitimate owners, the Germans, and were re-annexed in 1871.

Demand Two Fortresses.

The surprise of the day was a quotation made by Pichon of the instructions which the German ambassador presented the ultimatum on July 31, 1914, and which he did not require to carry out entirely.

The first part of the instructions directed him to require that France

should remain neutral in the war against Russia and so to declare within 15 hours, as the ambassador refused to comply with the demand, the ambassador had not to act on the further instructions.

"Si le gouvernement francais declinait, le 31 juillet, la neutralite, nous occuperions et restituerions apres achievement de la guerre avec la Russie. La possession de cette derniere question doit etre ici avant Samedi apres-midi quatre heures."

"If the French government gave a declaration of its neutrality, your excellency will be good enough to declare to it (the French government) that we demand, as a guarantee for neutrality, the handing over of the fortresses of Toul and Verdun, which we should occupy and restore after the conclusion of the war with Russia. The reply to this question must be delivered here before 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon."

This quotation was received with howls of indignation. The French government must have recently acquired the German cypher in which the telegraphic instructions were sent to Schoen, (the German ambassador.)

The attempts of experts to make out the words of the message must have failed. Perhaps it was sent in the cypher which the Americans got hold of.

At the close of the conference, when everybody was preparing to leave, there were shouts for Clemenceau to speak. He was not inclined to do so, but did. He said only a few words without going on to the "estrade" (platform). He had a tremendous reception.

Poor old General Pau was on the "estrade" during the conference, and it was distressing to see him trying to restrain his emotion, the tears in his eyes and trying to hide them with his hands.

Caillaux Used Berlin Cypher.

March 3, 1918—The Figaro makes out that the tail to the telegraphic instructions to Schoen, divulged by Pichon at the Sorbonne on Friday, was unknown by the French government until quite lately, because, owing to circumstances to be presently related, the German government changed its cypher in 1911 and the French cryptographers have only recently succeeded after much labor in reading messages in the German cypher started in 1911.

It is quite true, as stated in the Figaro, that in 1911, when Caillaux was president of the council and Selves minister for foreign affairs, Caillaux carried on negotiations with Berlin behind the back of Selves, who became acquainted with them through the French ministry for foreign affairs deciphering the telegraphic messages between the German government and the German embassy at Paris, and vice-versa.

Caillaux, taxed by Selves with carrying on such illicit negotiations, at first denied, but ultimately had to admit the accusation, for he was confronted with the deciphered messages. He must have warned Schoen of the discovery and the Germans discarded the discovered cypher.

What is much more probable than the Figaro story is that the French government have acquired the German cypher in which the instructions to Schoen of July, 1914, were telegraphed. Perhaps it was the same cypher as that used in communications between Bernstorff and the German government, and which the American government "acquired" and may have lately communicated in copy to the French government.

March 12, 1918—The situation is very critical, but French reinforcements are hurrying up. Perhaps this crisis in the war may force on what has been so long in discussion and dispute, viz., one command.

An allied conference is taking place at Doullens today. The president, Clemenceau, Loucheur and General Foch, Petain and Fayolle have gone thither.

What a blasphemous brute is Kaiser William, who has been graciously pleased to announce to the empress that "by the grace of God the battle, etc., etc., has been won." The Lord has gloriously aided!

(To Be Continued.)

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HARMLESS LAXATIVE

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Pleasant Taste



Mother!

Hurry! Give Constipated Child

"California Fig Syrup"

Even a fretful, feverish, bilious or constipated child loves the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup." This gentle, harmless laxative never fails to sweeten the stomach and open the bowels. A teaspoonful today may prevent a sick child tomorrow.

doesn't cramp or overact. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs. "California Fig Syrup," which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.—Adv.

Ends Stubborn Coughs in a Hurry

For real effectiveness, this old home-made remedy has no equal. Easily and cheaply prepared.

You'll never know how quickly a bad cough can be conquered, until you try this famous old home-made remedy. Anyone who has coughed all day and all night, will say that the immediate relief given is almost like magic. It takes but a moment to prepare and really there is nothing better for coughs.

Into a 16-oz. bottle, put 2½ ounces of Pinex; then add plain granulated sugar syrup to make 16 ounces. Or you can use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, this mixture saves about two-thirds of the money usually spent for cough preparations, and gives you a more positive, effective remedy. It keeps perfectly, and tastes pleasant—children like it.

You can feel this take hold instantly, soothing and healing the membranes in all the air passages. It promptly loosens a dry, tight cough, and soon you will notice the phlegm thin out, and then disappear altogether. A day's use will usually break up an ordinary cough or chest cold, and it is also splendid for bronchitis, croup, hoarseness, and bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a most valuable concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, the most reliable remedy for throat and chest ailments.

To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded. The Pinex Co., Toronto, Ont.

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CHILD REBORN IN LONDON COURT

Right Road Defeats Crime
—Child Helped Not Jailed
By Juvenile Court Officials—Gang Thefts Great
Source of Trouble—Boys
in Majority as Law
Breakers.

By OLAF P. RECHNITZER.
Illustrated by H. B. West.

London's juvenile court, created two years ago, has dealt with cases involving more than 2,000 children. During that brief period 1,866 potential criminals have been led to righteous paths and hundreds of parents have been taught to develop in their progeny the instincts of good citizenship.

It may seem harsh to speak of children as "potential criminals," but the phrase is no reflection on them. Every child is natively criminal. This is a fact universally recognized by leading psychologists and criminologists of the world and subscribed to by Rev. G. Quintin Warner, juvenile court judge.

Here you have expert opinion agreeing with the conviction of original sin. It is the same as saying that if we follow the instincts with which we were born we lead lives of crime, and it agrees with many a grandmother's complaint that every boy has the Old Harry in him. For, if it be true that we are natively criminal, then boyhood must be a period of conflict between the boy and the trained adult. The latter calls himself society and makes the laws, while the boy, according to experts, is still so new in the world that he cannot help being strongly inspired by the criminal impulses of which he principally consisted when he was born.

In other words, it is natural to him to be an outlaw. And, since what is not natural is artificial, his parents' duty is to train him to lead an artificial and unbecoming life of decorum, instead of the logical one of crime for which he was intended.

That, at least, is the theory on which juvenile court work is based. Almost all parents of active boys do at one time or another at least temporarily adhere to it. Judge Warner's two years' experience has convinced him that a boy is exactly what his environment makes him, and almost every instance of adult criminality is the result of natural infant criminal instincts being allowed to develop unchecked.

An Italian psychologist once said: "Our fond and romantic fancies about children must be reformed and all the tender idealism of childhood stored in our older literature and art abandoned. A father, bending over the cradle of his first born, will not murmur, 'Precious new little pure soul, fresh from heaven, teach me to be worthy of being your parent,' but 'Thanks to a merciful Providence you are in too helpless a condition to execute your dreadful intentions.'"

In the average family these "dreadful intentions" are repressed and finally obliterated by proper education. In others, less favored, the parents actually encourage by their indifference these natively "bad" inclinations, and that is the whole reason for juvenile court work.

Natural Instincts.

"Every child has natural instincts toward acquisitiveness," Judge Warner told the writer. "Usually these instincts are nipped in the bud at an early age, and instincts of consideration and kindness substituted. Many boys, however, are permitted to grow without adequate moral tuition, and it is then that the juvenile court steps in, gets the material while it is still plastic, and directs the child's mind to channels of respect for law and property."

Major A. G. N. Bradshaw, probationary officer, offered an interesting illustration of this. A certain lad, whom we will call Henry, was caught one day stealing an alarm clock. On investigation it was found that the youngster maintained a cave, where he had deposited innumerable stolen articles, including a gold watch, umbrellas, knick-knacks, and some really valuable things. The boy did not think stealing was a crime. He saw a desirable thing and took it. It was perfectly natural, as it is perfectly natural to all poorly reared children, for him to annex everything and anything he wanted if he could do so without detection.

At first the case seemed hopeless. Then, Major Bradshaw got an idea. He asked the boy if he owned anything that he really loved.

"Sure," the lad returned. "I've got a velocipede."

"Well," Major Bradshaw said, "I'm going to



Major A. G. N. BRADSHAW

take it away from you."

"No, no, no," said the boy. "You can't. It's mine."

"Why shouldn't I? Didn't you take a gold watch away from a man? Didn't you steal an umbrella from an old woman? The man loved his watch and the old woman loved her umbrella, yet you took them away. So why shouldn't I take away your velocipede?"

This homely little argument made the young culprit see a ray of light. He realized for the first time the sanctity of property. By degrees Major Bradshaw made him see the reason for society's code of ethics and morals. That was several months ago and the lad has not stolen an article since.

It was fortunate for Henry that he did see the light or he would now be in a reformatory with other lads—lads on whom bad associates and disgraceful environments have traced such an indelible pattern of criminality that they find it impossible to go straight. Only as a last resort does Judge Warner sentence youngsters to terms at Mimico, for he believes that reformatory influences do more harm than good. Reformatories, however, are very necessary. They are the only protection society has against the depredations of those unfortunates who are doomed to ignominy and misery by their own lack of moral restraint.

Parents Blamed.

The principal cause of juvenile delinquency, says Major Bradshaw, is ignorant, unmoral parents and consequent degenerating home influences. A secondary but very important cause is the gang instinct misdirected. One of a normal lad's strongest desires is to become a member of some "wild west" organization. This should not be suppressed. Properly controlled, it is a laudable trait and takes the form of boy scout patrols and trail rangers. When a youngster has just graduated from babyhood, one of his fondest diversions is "cowboys and Indians." Such pastimes do the lad good. The danger lies in his becoming a member of a gang with criminal ambitions.

Major Bradshaw has been the means of breaking up more disreputable gangs than any man in the city. They are prolific schools of crime, and one lad is invariably chosen as leader. Robbery, vandalism and attacks on rival gangs constitute the duties of a gang member.

"Gangs usually dissolve when the leader is apprehended," the major explained. "Gangs appeal strongly to boys, particularly to boys who don't go to Sunday school and have had no strict religious or moral training. Petty thievery and destruction of property is their long suit. Recently we managed to break up an exceptionally destructive mob of boys after several months'



GANGS APPEAL
STRONGLY TO BOYS
AND ARE A BAD INFLUENCE!

effort. The reason it took so long was that the leader proved too cunning for us.

"The lad I have reference to was a miniature Raffles. He was over-endowed with brains, came first in his class at high school, was well dressed and extraordinarily polite to his elders in public. Whenever his gang perpetrated a crime he was always in the background. We knew him to be the leader by the remarks of the other boys. But nothing could be definitely fastened on him. He went to Sunday school regularly and took charge of a class, yet he was unquestionably the shrewdest gang leader I have come in contact with."

"Confronted with proof of his misdeeds, the boy, who was 15 years old, denied them with all the smoothness of a confirmed rogue. He was not brought to justice, but we managed to break up the gang and force its leader to seek other and less violent forms of amusement."

Several Classes.

There are several distinct classes of boys on intimate terms with juvenile court proceedings. Congenital thieves who have never been taught the elementary conventions of a civilized community comprise a large class. This type is often amenable to reason and some law-abiding and praiseworthy citizens have been recruited from their ranks. Then there are those truculent spirits, "the incorrigibles." A third and more rare class are the tramps, boys who would rather sleep in a hayloft than a bed, and who regulate their activities on the perverted theory that stolen fruits taste better than any others.

A youngster called Jack belonged to this type. Jack was the spoiled darling of a doting grand-

mother. He was given everything a boy's heart could desire, but his inherited instincts were too strong to be overcome by the grandmother's softening influences. He would decline the gift of a bicycle from the old lady, preferring to steal one. He did not want pocket money to buy candy. He preferred to steal it. The grandmother gave him a wardrobe of seventeen suits with all varieties of boots, collars, ties, underwear, etc., but Jack preferred to wear a tattered outfit he had found in an ash-pile. The boy would leave the house for days and be found sleeping in somebody's cellar. Three times Major Bradshaw discovered him sleeping under the grandstand at Queen's park. No amount of persuasion could make him give up his bad habits, and he was finally sent to the reformatory, where he cannot indulge his peculiar appetite for tramp life.

All children are self-centered, but the boys who come to Judge Warner on delinquency and other charges are more self-centered than others. Their own desires, and what they believe to be their own needs, are in general more important than anything else in the world. They are not especially concerned to make other people happy, can view the anguish of contemporaries with equanimity or even pleasure; and although sometimes temporarily and vaguely disturbed by symptoms of grief on the part of members of the family, their emotions are not greatly affected by any troubles except their own. Boys learn, however, that self-centeredness isn't esteemed as creditable, and so they usually seek to overcome it and substitute altruism—often inadequately.

A case in point is that of a lad who stole two rolling-pins from a local store. The boy loved his mother and wished to repay her. A youngster's mind works mysteriously and it is difficult to fathom why or how he got the idea that his

mother would like a couple of rolling-pins. But he did get the idea, and lifted them off a counter. When arrested, he said they were presents for his mother's birthday.

Prefer Small Things.

The particular lad's conception of a mother's needs was no less strange than the average boy's conception of his own needs. It is rarely that Major Bradshaw is called upon to prosecute a child for theft of a fur coat, diamond ring, or anything very valuable. A normal boy would ten times rather have a bag of jelly beans than a bag of pearls. That is why five and ten cent stores suffer such great losses from juvenile shoplifters. Combs, toy wrist watches, candy and other inconsequential articles are favorites with many lads who systematically rifle shops of petty wares. Very few are caught.

It may be wondered why cases cited here deal with boys altogether and not girls. The reason is that the juvenile court deals almost exclusively with boys. A girl's nature may be just as acquisitive as a boy's, but her physical timidity prevents her from indulging it illegally even if she wanted to. The normal male is born with a primordial, adventurous streak that is lacking in the female. What he wants he goes after, while his fair companion is more content to await his return and share the spoils. That may explain why 90 per cent of the young defendants who face Judge Warner are boys.

Misconduct among boys can always be ascribed to moral laxness on the part of the parents unless the lad involved is a mental defective or a congenital degenerate. Two weeks ago Major Bradshaw, on complaint of neighbors, visited a home to warn the parents that their seven-year-old boy was behaving improperly with other children. The boy was so vicious and unnatural that he was sent to a psychiatrist at Westminster hospital for examination. The psychiatrist's report, curiously enough, showed him to be perfectly normal mentally. This note, however, was added to the report: "It is my belief that the boy is being brought up in a home where the parents indulge in shameful practices."

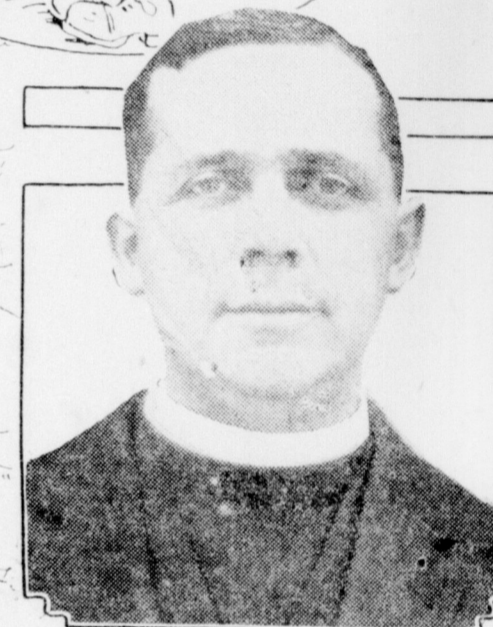
Investigation revealed that the psychiatrist was quite right. The father was an epileptic and the mother a moral degenerate. The boy, with his brothers and sisters, who were similarly affected, was removed from the custody of his parents and lodged in an institution, where an attempt will be made to eradicate the awful impressions that had been made on the young mind.

A case like this illustrates in some small degree the work London's juvenile court officials are doing for the safety of youngsters and the preservation of their happiness.

Victims of Fate.

Judge Warner regards erring boys not as rogues or criminals, but as victims of an unkind fate. He treats them as a doctor would a child suffering from some curable malady. He does not believe in summary punishment to wipe out

THE BOY
LOVED HIS
MOTHER AND STOLE
ROLLING PINS
TO REPAY HER



Rev. G. QUINTIN WARNER
Judge of the Juvenile Court

boyish crime. In every case there are ameliorating circumstances such as bad associates, disreputable parents, and poor or inadequate tuition.

Few men are so admirably suited, temperamentally and otherwise, for the great, worthwhile business of acting as friend and adviser to boys as Judge Quintin Warner. And few have met with such instantaneous and gratifying success in the field to which he is gratuitously giving his time and effort. Major A. G. N. Bradshaw, the indefatigable probation officer, is another who possesses a marked aptitude and ability in this direction that merits the gratitude of every parent. Their united efforts, with the assistance of Miss M. G. Black, juvenile court secretary, have lessened juvenile crime in London by a substantial margin.

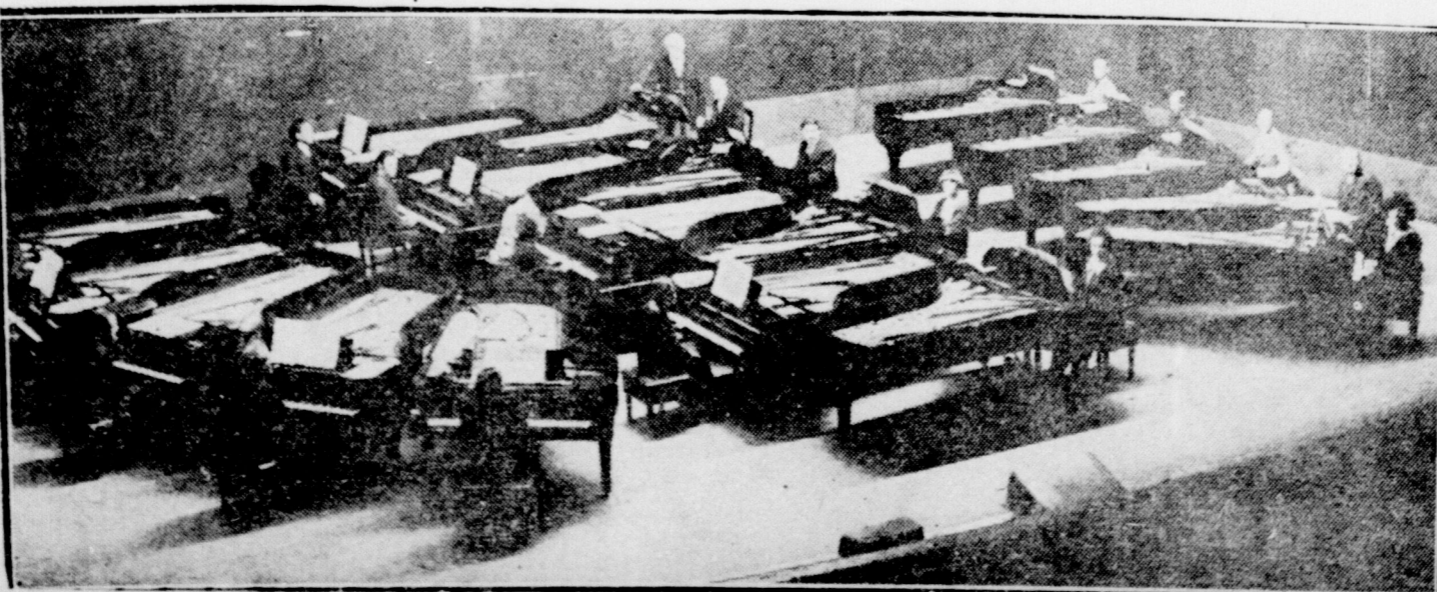
Emerson said that he had the capacity in him for every crime; and Judge Warner's point of view, in the administration of justice, is somewhat analogous. In dealing with offenders he deals with conditions that make them offenders. His aim is to improve those conditions, not by inflicting penalties on youth for their crimes, but by making war on the social state which motivates boys to crime. His decisions are always sensible and flavored with a broad-minded tolerance. It is true that the sins of the fathers are visited upon the children, but Judge Warner is doing his utmost to make this stern Biblical axiom less common and less harsh.

"Once upon a time I was with some men condemned to be hanged," Rev. Mr. Warner told the writer. "It was their last night on earth. I had got to know one of the men very well and I learned from him that he had never received proper instruction, either social or moral, from his parents. He grew up with all his natural bad instincts predominantly in control and became what is known as a bad man, a desperado, a murderer."

"Yet this very man, who was hanged that night, possessed talent, intelligence and strength of mind in a marked degree. He was a bad man, but he could have been a correspondingly good man. Had he enjoyed a normal environment, had his parents instilled into his childish heart the fundamentals of good citizenship, I am certain he would have become as fine a man as there is living in London today. He was born with every physical and mental advantage. But it does not matter how blessed a baby is in body or brain, he is bound to go wrong if his environment is wrong."

"The young man I speak of went to his death bravely and with a smile. To this day I regard him as a victim of cruel circumstances—to be more pitied than condemned."

Although Judge Warner may have been unconscious of it himself, he expressed, in the above words, the whole philosophy of juvenile court work as practiced by himself and Major Bradshaw. Their function has never been to prosecute criminals. It is rather to prosecute conditions that make for crime, to deal mercifully with bad boys, and to guide the hearts of the young along pathways strewn with seeds of happiness.



UNIQUE PIANO PERFORMANCE.

Eighteen famous pianists taking part in the concert of pianos on the stage together. Walter Damrosch, showing of the Metropolitan opera house, given standing in the background, is led by eighteen outstanding pianists for

RAN AWAY FROM HOME IN SEARCH OF SUCCESS

And Beautiful Young Montrealer Became
a Movie Star—But It Took
Six and a Half Years

HOLLYWOOD press agents with their usual cheerful optimism refer to her as "the latest meteor of the films," forgetful of the fact that while the career of a meteor is usually quite brilliant, it is also exceedingly short. This star, at the moment of going to press, shows signs of much more durability than the erratic occupants of the heavens to which she has been compared.

Slim, blonde, five feet one and cute, Pauline Garon is a film friend of most Canadian fans, but most of those who have been introduced to her via the celluloid do not know that she is a thorough young Canadian herself.

Pauline got seven and a half years of her early education at the Sacred Heart Convent in Montreal, where she was born one fine September 9 of French-Irish parents. Her father is Pierre Garon, formerly a civil servant but later in the insurance business. She inherits a few typically Irish characteristics from her mother, Victoria Garon.

Pauline did not learn to speak English till she had passed her tenth birthday, and her accent still shows the results. As a youngster, she was one of those absolutely irrepressible children, but as she grew older this changed into what is generally termed vivacity.

One beautiful day when the sun was shining she ran away from home. Not that she had any reason to do it, but simply to see a bit of the world, an ambition which she knew would be promptly squelched if her parents were consulted—and quite rightly, she felt. Still, she insisted on seeing the world, and away she went.

She landed in New York and promptly took a \$12-a-day room in one of the very best of hotels. Her finances by this time had been reduced to \$1.25. Pausing only long enough to wire home, "Send me \$50," she started out on a tour of the theatrical offices.

She began her career in the chorus of a musical show and proceeded to climb from one production to another for two and a half years.



Pauline Garon

Not being entirely satisfied with life on the stage of the legitimate theatre, she jumped to the movies.

The idea was a good one. Her rise to stardom has been sure and has taken less than four years.

A year or so ago, she holidayed as far as Hollywood was concerned and took a flying trip back to Quebec, where she starred in a screen version of one of Ralph Connor's books which was produced with a cast, director and assistants entirely Canadian.

In Life, It Was a Dog In Death, a Mystery

Hundreds of Citizens and Others Gazed
on a Peculiar Stuffed "Fox Coyote" and Wondered

THE racing colors of the Seagram family of Waterloo, Ontario, are known on almost every noteworthy Canadian or American track. The Seagrims' interest in thoroughbreds is historic and almost a legend.

Some years ago Mr. E. F. Seagram had a coachman named Miller, part of whose duties was to care for the pack of hounds belonging to the hunt club. One of the members was a Dr. Sterling of Waterloo, and his hounds were among those that Miller looked after.

"One of them was a black hound," Miller says, "with fine, glossy fur. One night it died. I skinned it and had it stuffed in a reclining position. For some time I had the stuffed animal on exhibition in shop windows in Waterloo and Kitchener, labeled, 'Fox Coyote From Regina.' Hundreds of people viewed it without being able to tell what it was.

"Finally I took it to my room and asked Dr. Sterling to come and look at it. He examined it closely and said it would have been worth fifty dollars to see it alive. It had a fox nose, he said. He announced that he would go home and look up a number of reference books in his library to see if he could identify this animal, which, strange as it may seem, had been one of his own hounds."

Mr. Seagram, incidentally, watched the progress of the joke from the inside.

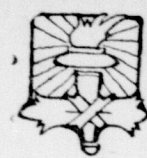
QUEEN MARIE STRIKES OUT

QUEEN MARIE of Rumania contributes a fashion article to a Vienna newspaper. She deplores short dresses, also evening gowns with "rags of all shapes hanging down from all corners" as a substitute for the train. "The dresses are 'a sin against line.' The automobile has 'made much of the elegance of the carriage era.' The dressing of old and young, fat and thin, in the same sort of clothes is regrettable, and bobbed hair is atrocious.



A PAGE ABOUT PEOPLE

Sidelights on Men and Women in the Public Eye



CANADIAN IS COUSIN OF NEW BARON, FITZWALTER

Peerage, Lately Revived, Prominent at
Time of Magna Charta—Canon
Plumtree Relative

CANADIAN interest in the revival of the Fitzwalter barony in favor of Mr. Henry Fitzwalter Plumtree (now Lord Fitzwalter) is increased by the fact that Canon Plumtree, of St. James' Cathedral, Toronto, is the new baron's first cousin.

(Canon Plumtree's own home in Kent is the adjoining property to Goodnestone Park, the residence of Lord Fitzwalter, about 10 miles from Canterbury. Canon Plumtree's son's name is Arthur Fitzwalter Wynne Plumtree, the Fitzwalter connection showing in the name.)

The Grenadier memorial window in St. James Cathedral is another link with the Fitzwalter tradition, via Magna Charta and King John!

Lord Fitzwalter's ancestors have played a distinguished part in English history, and one of them was in command of the barons who in 1215 forced King John to sign Magna Charta on the marshy land between Staines and Windsor, still known as Runnymede. The Grenadier window, therefore, contains a portrait of Canon Plumtree's own ancestor. The Plumtree ancestry is democratic from the beginning.

The barony dates from the 13th century and fell into abeyance in 1756. Mr. Fitzwalter Plumtree (Lord Fitzwalter as he now is) has long been a well-known public figure in Kent, and general satisfaction is expressed at the revival of a barony of such great historical interest.

The new peer was born in 1860, and resides at Goodnestone Park, about ten miles from Canterbury. His career is a fine example of the unselfish public service for which so many of the country gentlemen of England are famous.

For thirty years he has served on the Kent county council and is also an active member of the Kent education committee, and there are few organizations making for the welfare of the southeastern districts of England with which he is not connected. Lord Fitzwalter personally directs the management of his large estate, and besides be-



Canon Plumtree

ing an expert farmer is one of the best-known breeders of prize stock in England. The revival of the peerage is most popular, and nowhere more so than in the county of Kent, where Lord Fitzwalter is recognized as an excellent landlord and is well known for his generosity and public spirit.

SEN. POINDEXTER'S STILL

MILES POINDEXTER, once United States senator from Washington and now ambassador in far-away Peru, owns a forest cabin in the mountains near Spokane. Somebody called at the place lately and found a total stranger making himself comfortably at home there and busily operating a portable still. The enterprising intruder had studied the results of the November election carefully and figured that he could occupy the wilderness lodge undisturbed by the absent diplomatist for at least four years from next March. At the end of that period, with illicit liquor maintaining its present price, he would be in position to have a nice little summer cottage of his own. The revenue authorities said it was hardly fair to Mr. Poindexter to make whiskey in his cabin, with him so far away, and they took the stranger in.

THE KNOBS BECAME NOBS

DR. GEORGE DE SCHWEINITZ, noted American ophthalmologist, who was recently honored in France, told this story at a dinner party:

"A New England sexton," he said, "was showing a party of visitors through a quaint little old church. He halted in an impressive way at the altar rail before two wooden posts with two large round wooden tops.

"See them knobs?" he asked.

"The visitors saw the knobs and they appeared unimpressed enough.

"Well," said the sexton, more impressive than ever, "we had a near-sighted bishop here last winter and he confirmed them knobs."

WHAT do the barbers do with the hairpins the new customers are leaving?—Boston Herald.

Two Billions Yearly for Rust

BATTLING rust and corrosion costs approximately two and a half billion dollars a year, according to W. J. Overbeck, superintendent of the Du Pont Company of Chicago.

"This sum spent annually to counteract the ravages of corrosion and rust will give a fair idea of the total bill the world is paying for the slow decay of metals used in industrial work, which are not protected against them," he declared. "It is a vital matter because the yearly waste is making the iron ore resources of the world exhaustible within a measurable distance of time."

A large amount of time is now being devoted to the problem of doing away with corrosion.—Scientific American.

Outstanding Canadians Will Be Bilingualists

Picard Makes a Prediction—Sketch of the
Man Who Was Responsible for
an Epoch-Making Survey

MR. JOSEPH PICARD, chairman of the royal commission whose recent report on forestry conditions in Canada promises to be epoch-making in its results, was not deputed to superintend the delicate and difficult task in hand because of technical knowledge of either tree culture or lumber trading. In fact Mr. Picard's technical knowledge in respect to products of the forest was confined to the cigar boxes and other packages of wood used by a Quebec tobacco company, of which he has for many years been the general manager.

But if Mr. Picard was not technically informed in regard to forest products, he possessed other qualifications that were even more essential for one occupying the chairmanship of the commission. He is a practical business man of long experience who has a pronounced penchant for getting at the bottom of things. He wants to know and won't be satisfied until he does know.

For two years he was chairman of the tariff committee of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, and time and again members thereof were reminded that facts and not bald statements were acceptable to him.

"I am becoming more and more persuaded as I travel about Canada," remarked Mr. Picard some time ago, "that the time is coming when the outstanding men—the men of most influence—in the public, business and educational life of the dominion will be bilingualists. It is well that it should be so, for it stands to reason that he who has a practical knowledge of English and French is better able to understand the people of both races than would otherwise be possible. And that means, besides increased efficiency for public service and business practice, a breaking down of racial prejudices as well. I know that the acquirement of English has been of great value to me, for besides enabling me to converse with my English-speaking conferees it has widened my horizon and made me a better Canadian."

In appearance, and mannerisms Mr. Picard reflects the man he is. When in repose—which is his normal condition—his features indicate the thoughtful, meditative mind—looking in, not out, while his carriage is that of the meek and modest. He is not of the type that goes about with a glad hand extended, and he is by no means a "mixer," but when you once get acquainted with him your wish is that the acquaintanceship might ripen into friendship. Not being a "mixer" his habit is not to sit around with the "boys" and swap stories. But Mr. Picard is by no means lacking in humor, although it is of the quiet type, and commonly asserts itself when, in conversation or speaking in public, he draws upon interesting and amusing experiences in his own life to illustrate points he is endeavoring to emphasize.

The curly, coal-black hair and beard that once graced the head and face of Mr. Picard are now generously sprinkled with grey, but he is having yet reached the "youth of old age" he is a potential possibility for further service to the state—and after that he has sons who are capable of continuing the task.

NOW CALLED GLAND RAPIDS

DR. HAHNEMANN REISSLER, who is an international authority on glands, said at a dinner in Baltimore:

"There is a certain gland which, when we get in danger, floods our bodies with energy, giving us such strength and endurance as we never possess at ordinary times.

"A Bostonian owned a farmhouse that was said to be haunted. To prove that there was nothing in the report he persuaded his hired man to spend the night in the building. The next morning, when he went to see how the experiment turned out, he found one window missing, sash and all, and no sign of the hired man anywhere.

"The Bostonian was very much worried, and instituted a search, and four days later he discovered the hired man. He was some sixty miles from Boston, trudging wearily home.

"Hello, Sam," he said. "Where have you been all this time?"

"Boss," said Sam. "Ah been comin' back."

Won in Spite of Her



LADY DIANA (MANNERS) DUFF-COOPER, is back in America, after the recent election campaign in Britain, where her husband was elected to the British House of Commons. She gave up her role in "The Miracle," playing in New York, to go home and lend a hand in the campaign. Now she declares she won in spite of her, since the mill girls, who formed a large part of her following, but had no votes, crowded the halls so that the real electors were not able to get in.

Potentate Ruling Way to Bay Nephew of Noted Mark Twain

Luke Clemens is Emperor and
Admiral of the Territory
Between The Pas and Fort
Nelson, and Acts as Though
He Was Born in a Canoe



Luke Clemens

ONE of the greatest canoeists on the North American continent, the native home of canoes and canoeing, is Luke Clemens, a nephew of Mark Twain.

Luke is a thorough-going Canadian and may be found any day at Mile 214, or else somewhere between that spot and Port Nelson, 210 miles beyond, on the Hudson's Bay. If he doesn't happen to be in when the caller arrives, it's quite certain he'll show up sooner or later. Anybody else could get misled up there in the north. But Luke never. As for drowning—there are no rapids on either the Saskatchewan or the Nelson of which he is afraid.

Emperor and admiral of the territory between The Pas and Port Nelson is Luke, and that is 124 miles as the crow flies, and as the Way-To-The-Bay stands. There aren't any confines to this monarchy north or south. Luke rules in his own right and owes nothing of his honors and perquisites as emperor or admiral to the author of "Innocents Abroad" and "Huckleberry Finn," nor to any one else.

The navy of this northland is a flock of Indian canoes. Admiral Luke's skill and daring in cutting rapids with a tippy canoe are unrivaled. Nor has any opposition in business shown up that is able to make Luke lose sleep. The king of all the canoeists is at the peak of his existence. For all practical purposes the whole world is his. He is somewhere past forty years old. He is perfect of physique and can lick his weight in wild cats. He is loved by his handsome son Reginald (who is old enough to vote), and feared and respected by all the other folk from The Pas to the Bay.

While keeping in form to guard his continental laurels, as canoeist and rider of bucking rapids, Luke finds leisure to be general manager of two stores, two road houses, two post-offices, one freighting business and one mail route that comprises all the north one has in mind when talking about the Way-To-The-Bay.

The Brothers Separated

LOUIS CLEMENS was Luke's father. Louis and Samuel Clemens (Mark Twain) were brothers. By some queer current of fortune, Louis drifted to western Canada exploring down the Red River, Lake Winnipeg, and thence down the Nelson to The Bay while Samuel was floating southward to see what all was happening down along the shores of the Mississippi.

Louis Clemens made his stamping ground at Clemens Point on Lake Winnipeg. For a wife, he looked to the nobility among the neighboring Redskins and courted and married a tall Cree princess, a glowing girl with all the woodcraft of a savage and the emotional sensitiveness of a Latin.

For the Really Well-Dressed Woman This Charming Tale of Two Cities

A Little Commercial Romance That Is Real Involves the Humming Metropolis of
Toronto and the Very Gay Parce—Some People Even
Declare That It Has a Moral

THIS is a story for the well-dressed woman. If her husband reads it, he will say that it has a moral. It may have, but primarily it is only a story. It is a tale of two cities. Since it is a tale for the well-dressed woman, one of the cities is inevitably Paris. The other is Toronto, Ontario.

There is nothing quite like French shoes to add the final touch of chicness to an unusual costume, says a fashion magazine. There is a touch of supreme artistry in the work of the Parisian designer which is rarely, if ever, equalled, the same authority goes on and continues to write in much the same vein for another quarter of a column.

Many a woman goes out and deals the current pay envelope a stiff upper-cut to return home with a pair of shoes, slippers or other elegant footwear named "Paris."

If she carried her investigation of Paris shoes a bit further, she would find that some of the smartest models in the great and gay capital of the great and gay republic are the work of a young Toronto girl, Mary Bendalieri.

Mary Bendalieri came to Toronto from Cleveland some years ago and you will find her name on the list of graduates at Haverall College. When she had completed her education she went to Europe and it was only a few months after

she left that news of her successes began to drift back.

On the outskirts of Paris, declares one returned visitor, there is a small brick factory dedicated to the making of shoes and run by the young Toronto designer. It is said to be surrounded by poplar trees, but that detail is immaterial.

Footwear of a most unusual nature is turned out, sometimes inclining to the exotic. The Parisian correspondent of an American paper discovered the place one day and in the article which followed told of slippers of snakeskin and eelskin and other curious materials as well as footwear of every shade and color. It was a shop where shoes were turned out, not in gross lots, but by individual pairs, each pair practically an exclusive model.

In that charmingly refined way which Parisian correspondents have, it was noted that Miss Bendalieri's shop was becoming quite the vogue and had established an enviable reputation. The names of several princesses and a countess or so were given as proof of the high position it held.

Miss Bendalieri had not yet gone into the export trade, but no doubt she will some day, and Canadian women will be able to purchase footwear with that elusive something-or-other which marks them out as truly Parisian—designed by a Canadian girl.

HE DIDN'T NEED ADVICE FOR HE NEVER USED IT

EDWARD MURPHY, well-known Ontario lawyer and assistant crown attorney of York County, noted for genial story-telling ability, relates a good one concerning a trial in a New York state. The prisoner in question was charged with a serious offense. When he appeared for the hearing of his case, the judge remarked on the fact that he was not represented by a lawyer.

"I thank," advised the bench, "you should have one. You are facing a serious charge. I would not like to see you without the services of counsel, with whose aid you might be able to gain the advantage of any reasonable doubt."

The accused, in reply, stated his opinion of the legal profession generally. "What do I want with a lawyer?" he demanded. "All I want is a lawyer."

WATCH HIS WRITINGS

STEPHEN LEACOCK, the Canadian humorist, may be expected to write rippingly of American tax rules very soon. He went down from Montreal to New York the other day to sail for the Bahamas. Government authorities intercepted him at the gangplank or thereabout.

"Do you owe the United States treasury any income tax?" they asked him pointedly.

"Bless you, no. I'm a citizen of Canada," replied Mr. Leacock. "I pay up there."

"You will have to go to the custom house and swear to it," they told him, and he had to go, at the last minute, with the ship straining at her cables and likely not to wait for him. He says he will complain to the dominion government at Ottawa when he gets back.

Between times of writing satire for intellectuals Mr. Leacock is professor of political science at McGill University.

Millionaire Teacher



MISS ISABEL ROCKEFELLER, a grand-niece of John D. Rockefeller, and a daughter of Percy Rockefeller, has become an instructor in biology at Teachers College, Columbia University, New York. Unlike many heiresses, she has never played a conspicuous role in social affairs, preferring to devote her time to charity. She studied advanced biology for many years at the University of Chicago.

Alberta Has the World's Only Antelope Farm Where Charlie the Wolfer Tames the Untamable

Shy Animals Will Die of Fright Unless Handled With Greatest of Care—Charles Blazier Has Won International Reputation By His Skill With Antelopes—He Fears Species May Become Extinct in Twenty Years

By H. H. C. ANDERSON

TWENTY-SIX years ago "Charlie the Wolfer" was wandering around the streets of Minneapolis after a successful hunting season. He had sold his heads and he and his pal had had their fill of the city.

"Say," remarked Charlie to his friend, "let's head into one of these employment agencies and go as far as we can for the money."

"I'm on," said the friend.

And that is how Charles Blazier, of Brooks, Alberta, owner, manager and hired man of what is probably the only antelope farm in the world, came to western Canada. In his fifty-seven years of life he has been hunter, prospector, guide, professional wolf and coyote killer—and finally, antelope farmer.

When he passed through Calgary recently on his way back from California, where he had taken a shipment of sixteen antelopes to the southern retreat of William Randolph Hearst, Mr. Blazier gave what was necessarily a sketchy account of his work with antelopes and his "adventures" in the big cities when he delivered shipments.

But it is seldom that his conversation veers away from what he now regards as his life work—antelope. "No man," he says, "can know all about animals. A fellow may get to know quite a bit about one animal, but when they say they know all of 'em—well, I just don't believe it." And Mr. Blazier has managed to gather a good deal of information about the pronghorn antelope that is a native of North America. And, knowing what he does about them, Mr. Blazier is worried. He is certain that if the federal government does not take further steps to make preserves where the animals can be adequately protected, there will not be an antelope in the country in twenty years.

The last big natural range for antelope is on the high ground south of Brooks: a non-irrigable tract that has not been settled. It is there that Mr. Blazier has his farm and it is from this range that he has sent specimens of the Alberta antelope to the farthest corners of the continent. But the end of the antelope is in sight.

"Why, Saskatchewan and Alberta were natural antelope pastures in the early days," he says; "they ran with the buffalo and were just as thick. But now they are disappearing rapidly. It is said that the government is contemplating making a park for them round Lake Newell, near Brooks. As far as I can see this would be about the best place. They are certainly at home in that country."

"Blue Snow" Killed Herds

THE last of the big herds that used to be seen, even after the province started settling up, went south in the winter of 1906-7, the original year of the "blue snow." They started south with a blizzard behind them and just kept going. Lots of them died on the way, and the rest never did come back in large numbers. They heard the call of nature to go south, and they had a blizzard behind them to help. But the call was never strong enough to bring many of them back.

"You can't stop an antelope when it gets settled on going any place; might as well not try. I've seen them swimming the Red Deer river by thousands in the spring, when the ice was still floating down. Most of them were drowned and those that managed to get across were killed by half-breeds, but still they kept on trying to cross."

"Why, we tried to corral some once with a 'living fence.' More than one man was knocked down when the antelope suddenly took a notion to leave. I've seen them run right through a bunch of riders, sometimes going right under a horse's belly. They're not very big. The does run about 150 pounds dressed, and the bucks perhaps twice that. They mostly run pretty much scattered, but when it gets cold they keep close together."

"It's funny the way they come and go, too. You can ride out for a week, or a month, sometimes, and you won't see a sign of one of them. Then you'll wake up some morning and see them all around you. They are very curious. Some people tell you they will come to a red flag. Well, that may be so, but it's a white tent that really brings them around. If they spot a white tent they will come for miles to have a look at it."

"The doe is the hero of the family. The bucks seldom fight, either with outsiders or among themselves. You'll see two bucks who would like to fight. One will chase the other for a while and then the one that is running away will turn and chase the other one. And that's about as far as their fighting gets."

"The fawns generally come in April and May. When we go out to catch them we generally take a whole camping outfit and stay out for a time. The doe generally gives birth to two fawns—sometimes three, but not often. After the first fawn is born you will see the doe turn round and 'speak' to it. Well, you'd swear that she did speak, for that little fawn just trots away and hides."

"There is no scent on the new-born animals, so when you go out with a dog you have to see the fawn. So well can they hide that often you will get quite close without seeing them. When they are very young I can catch them myself."



At last the old wolf saw his chance. She darted up, striking at the nearest antelope. He jumped back, but, just as she figured, he hit another antelope and was stopped for an instant. That was long enough for the wolf. She had her supper.

But as soon as they are a few days old they can run and you have to put a dog on them. The dog is muzzled and his job is to knock them down. When they are captured we take them back to camp and put them in a temporary corral.

Can Outrun Anything

THE feeding starts. And you have to feed them from three to six months. When the fawning season is over I take them all back to the two hundred acre field that the C.P.R. lets me use. Then I just go on feeding until they are old enough to eat grass or alfalfa. They love alfalfa. They reach maturity in from two to three years.

"You have to catch them within the first ten days. After that a dog can't keep up with them. A dog will kill itself running after them."

"Antelopes don't jump as much as people think. They often go under fences. We put up a five-foot fence around the pasture, but it isn't so much to keep the antelopes in as to keep the coyotes out. I am keeping about thirteen heads in my pasture this winter. It has taken a long time to learn how to keep them. The first fawns I got died of fright. But you can get them to come right up and eat out of your hand."

"It was killing wolves down on the range that I got the name 'Charlie the Wolfer.' They used to address my mail to me that way. Matter of fact, in the old days I first took to hunting antelopes just to use 'em for coyote bait. I've watched an old wolf lying on the ground with her head between her paws, just like a dog. Never a move out of her; and the darned fool antelope came nearer and nearer, curious to see what it was that kept so still. At last the old wolf saw her chance. She darted up, striking at the nearest antelope. He jumped back, but, just as she figured, he hit another antelope and was stopped for an instant. That was long enough for the wolf. She had her supper."

"The only way a coyote can get them in the open is by coming on suddenly. Once the antelope is in stride, the coyote has no chance. 'Perhaps I am over-anxious about the thing, because I have worked with them so long, but I am sure the antelope is in danger of becoming just as scarce as buffalo did, before they started breeding them on reserves. It would be a shame to see them wiped out.'

Charlie Blazier is not only known in the section of Alberta where he has his antelope farm. The fact is that few Albertans know anything about it. But go to the Bison Society of America, ask the natural history authorities in

stopped for an instant. That was long enough for the wolf. She had her supper.

"The coyotes can't catch them by running. But in the winter they will chase them out on the crest of a rise. When the antelope comes to the end of the high ground he hits off either to the right or left and invariably gets bogged in the deep snow in the gully. Then the coyote finishes him."

"But the doe is smart in looking after her young. She knows they give off no scent and she can smell any attacker. Mr. Covette comes along and she doesn't get the least excited. She just pretends to go on grazing. She lets him get near. Then she starts running and the coyote follows. She lets him almost catch her several times and leads him miles away. Then she gets clear of him and circles back to where she left her young."

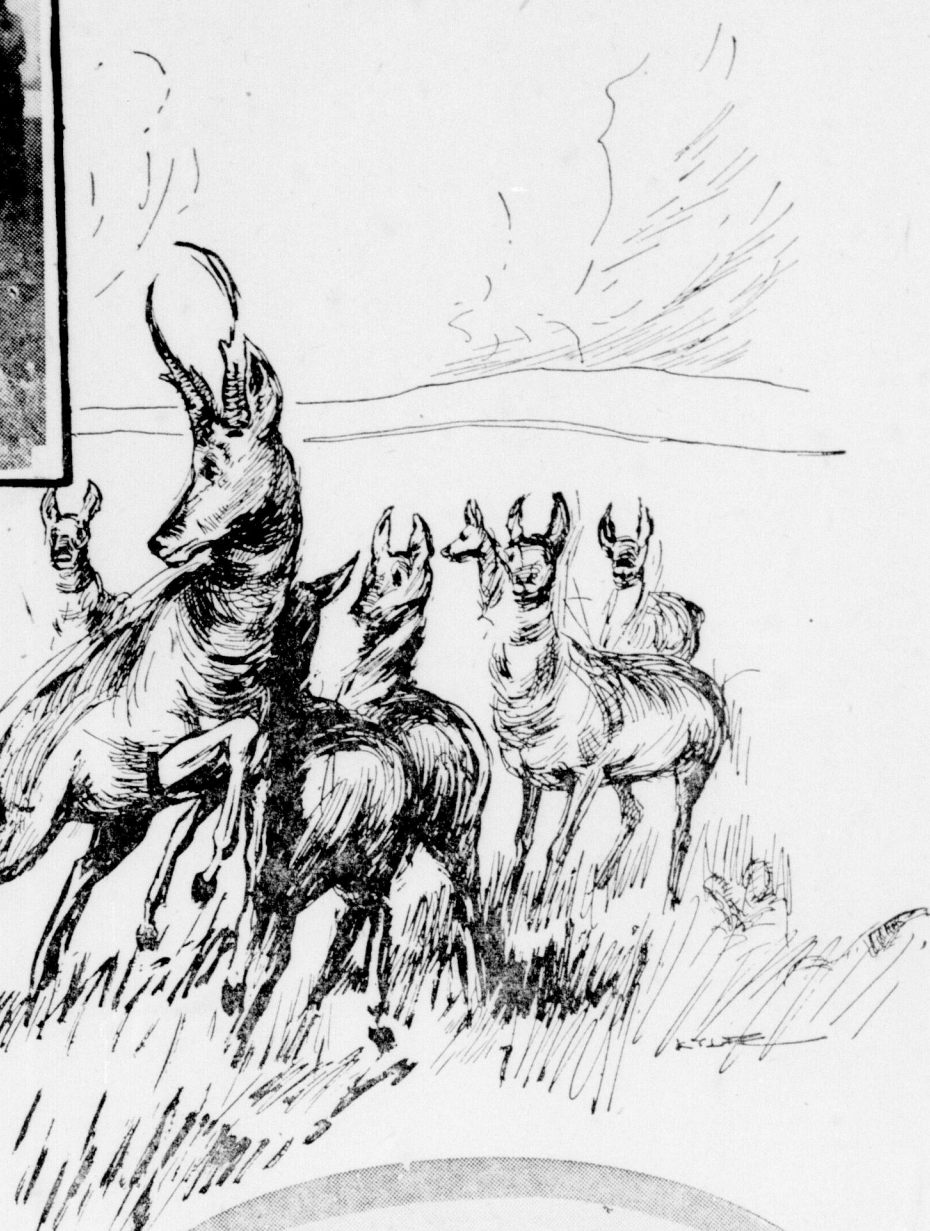
Fooling a Coyote

SHE will not betray their hiding place by going to it, but goes back to feed. Every once in a while she will trot towards the fawns and they seem to know what is wanted, and one of them rises up just enough to let the doe see they are there.

"The only way a coyote can get them in the open is by coming on suddenly. Once the antelope is in stride, the coyote has no chance. 'Perhaps I am over-anxious about the thing, because I have worked with them so long, but I am sure the antelope is in danger of becoming just as scarce as buffalo did, before they started breeding them on reserves. It would be a shame to see them wiped out.'

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The fastest travelers on the prairies—a herd of young antelopes. The picture shows how these highly nervous animals have been tamed by Charles Blazier, who stands at the extreme right.



A close-up of a young antelope—one of those running on the Blazier farm.

New York, Boston, San Francisco, Chicago, or any of the other big cities of the United States; they can tell you about the Blazier farm.

Although he now complies with the conventions when visiting the large centres, Charlie still fails to see why he should not be entertained in a New York restaurant in his "work-in-togs." It was only after some protest that he felt beneath the onset of society on his first trip to New York, and bought a collar.

He reads animal stories with the critical judgment of experience and has the highest praise for one American author who wrote about antelopes.

"That fellow had the right dope," he said.

"He learnt about 'em from real experience, or I miss my guess." His remarks about other "nature" writers are less flattering.

The Blazier farm has been visited by many distinguished people. Baron Byng, the Duke of Devonshire, Prince Obolensky and many others, including famous naturalists from the United States. Pictures of his antelope and himself have gone to many distant lands with these visitors, and he has received many autographed pictures in return. He wants others to understand the antelope.

But he hates answering "danged fool questions."

MOST SPARKLING SIMILES COINED IN 1924

The best similes for 1924—the fourth annual crop to be published—have been gathered again by Frank J. Wiltach, author of "A Dictionary of Similes." Only about one-half of the following similes appear in Mr. Wiltach's new edition of his dictionary—late from the press of the Little-Brown Company.

HE seemed to be swathed in a soft radiance, the same as you detect in the middle bulb of a radio set.—George Ade.

Indistinct as kisses through a screen.—F. P. Adams.

His laugh was like the creaking of a rusty barn door.—Sherwood Anderson.

His brain felt like the ashes of a bonfire.—Gertrude Atherton.

As much difference between them as there is between a collector of insects and a hunter of big game.—A. St. John Adecock.

About as much chance as a bar fixture salesman in Zion City.—Anon.

About as safe as a cow in the stockyards.—Anon.

Mean as the man who told his children that Santa Claus had committed suicide.—Anon.

Welcome as a sharp steel file in a jail.—Anon.

About as comfortable as a fish in a keg of nails.—Anon.

About as apparent as a microbe's eyebrow.—Anon.

A woman's skirt should be like an after-dinner speech; long enough to cover the subject, but short enough to be interesting.—Anon.

A face that looks like it had worn out four bodies.—Anon.

Dismal as a hotel at Christmas.—Anon.

Empty as the streets of Glasgow during a Salvation Army drive.—Anon.

Excruciating as the Hollywood idea of a gentleman.—Anon.

Knocked him so flat you could play him on a victrola.—Anon.

A face like the battlefields of France.—Anon.

He is as tight as a Pullman window.—Anon.

Wild as a temper in a phone booth.—Anon.

Doesn't dominate any more than a wart on a pickle.—Anon.

Brilliant as the sequins on an archangel's cloak.—Michael Arien.

Love is like a phonograph plate; it takes a dark room to develop it.—Anon.

About as convincing as the little man and little woman who play hide-and-seek with each other on a barometer.—Robert Benchley.

Useless as a eucure prize.—Arthur Baer.

About as probable as that Napoleon III. should have forbidden the polka.—Hilaire Belloc.

Ambled up like a steam shovel climbing a hill under its own steam.—K. C. Beaton.

Brief as the flutter of a star in flight.—Dana Burnett.

Poignant as a bell for fire.—Witter Bynner.

Sizzling like a family quarrel of snakes.—Stephen Vincent Benet.

Gushing like a matinee girl that has just seen Jack Barrymore.—Heywood Brown.

Cling to her like a label.—Charles Collins.

Brief as the Z column in a pocket dictionary.—Irvin S. Cobb.

Idle as a painted heasant upon a painted platter.—Lee Wilson Dodd.

Young as the waves.—Rachel Lyman Field.

Merry as an old folk song that has the love of life in its lilt.—Sir Philip Bibbs.

About as funny as sleeping with a wet dog in a swamp.—Sam Hellman.

Kissing her is like tasting sherbet.—Joseph Hergeshimer.

A girl's mouth caught in a kiss is like a lily that laughs.—H. D.

Vague and noncommittal, like a cabinet minister's speech about the League of Nations.—Aldous Huxley.

Quiet as far-away waters.—Samuel Hoffenstein.

His words tumbling, crashing, slithering over each other like coals down a steel chute.—Fanny Hurst.

Differ as the stars and astronomy, flowers and botany.—Henry E. Jackson.

She has a voice like one of them air whistles that the flagman keeps pullin' when they're backin' the Limited in.—Ring Lardner.

As idle as a horse doctor in Detroit.—Life.

Sank like thermometer mercury plunged into ice.—W. J. Locke.

Unexpected as a hymn tune in a cent-in-the-slot machine.—Joseph C. Lincoln.

About as much chance as a blind man following a green line.—Roy McCordell.

Happiness is as ephemeral as a hairnet.—Margaret Leech.

She looked like a garden after an early frost.—Alice Duer Miller.

Domestic as a plate.—Edna St. Vincent Millay.

Stale as last year's telephone book.—Quinn Martin.

Fascinating as watching a man with the palsy trying to pick up a puddle of mercury.—World, New York.

Flabbergasting as the amorous glance of a lady embalmer.—H. C. Mencken.

Frets like a hair shirt.—George Moore.

The H is silent, as in Ammersmith, Ounds-ditch, Enley and the battle of Astings.—Frank Ward O'Malley.

Hopeful as a playwright.—Don Marquis.

Scarce as corsets in a gypsy camp.—Abe Martin.

About as risque as a bed in a hospital.—George Jean Nathan.

The film moves along with the sweeping speed of an overfed caterpillar.—Post, New York.

Immovable—like a flexible tariff.—News, Detroit, Mich.

About as much chance as the Shenandoah in a cloudburst of pitchforks.—Neal O'Hara.

Dripping like chords of dreamed music.—Robert Roe.

Difficult as getting a concession to put a merry-go-round on the front lawn of the White House.—Kenneth L. Roberts.

Disarrayed as a woman's top dresser drawer.—Burton Rascoe.

Her smile as enigmatic as a gambler's thinking.—Marion Strobel.

Wasted away like a tadpole's tail.—Star, Kansas City, Mo.

Dull as a subway guard on a Bronx local at 2 a.m.—Laurence Stallings.

No more permanent value than political oratory or the diatribes exchanged between nations at war.—Stuart P. Sherman.

The heavy engine puffed slowly like a tired horse breathing at the end of a long furrow.—Jim Tully.

Different as a Derby winner and a plow horse.—Albert Payson Terhune.

EMMA GOLDMAN RETURNS SHE'S DONE WITH RUSSIA

Famous Red, Deported From This Continent. Has No Longer Any Use for the Bolsheviks

DECLARES UNITED STATES REALLY AN AUTOCRACY

But, Nevertheless, Anarchist Leader Looks to This Continent for Great Things in the Future

By DIANA BOURRON

EMMA GOLDMAN, anarchist, disgusted with Russia because it is not "revolutionary enough," has come back a step toward the land that would not have her. She has arrived in England from the continent, has taken obscure lodgings in London, and is casting home-sick glances westward across the Atlantic to the United States, whence she was deported as an undesirable soon after the close of the war.

"America, for all its worship of material things, is not so bad. It has temporarily forgotten the ideals of its founders, but it still has those ideals at heart, and they will be the salvation of the world," she says, in effect, and adds: "America is better than Russia." She has seen Bolshevism close up, and is disgusted with it.

Only a few months ago a British home secretary assured parliament that Emma Goldman would be cast out if she attempted to land on England's shores. Yet she is now in London, writing, studying, seeing her followers, speaking at meetings and even attending a dinner given in her honor.

"How did you succeed in getting here?" I asked her. We sat in the quiet house near Regent's Park where she stays. As she looked out at the rain of a typical British November one could almost fancy that she asked herself why she had tried.

"It was not hard," she answered. "I simply got a visa."

Just like anyone else, she had applied at the British consulate in the land where she was exiled. The visa had been granted as a matter of course, and here she was, comfortably sheltered in a realm that had solemnly vowed never to admit her.

We discussed anarchism, which holds that all government is bad and should be destroyed. At an anarchist gathering the night before I had heard her say that it requires little effort or intelligence to destroy and much to build up again—an unusual admission for a person of unconstituted leanings. So I asked her what anarchism proposed to do in the building-up line.

"We anarchists do not admit," she said, "that it is government that holds society together. Government, of course, exists on the pretense that it does so, but in reality it is industrial and cultural effort that holds any country together. We propose, therefore, that, instead of being governed, people should learn to govern themselves. Instead of spending more money, as governments do, on punishment, than on education, let enough money be spent on education to make punishment unnecessary. Society can be built up securely on a basis of common interests."

Opposed to Violence

A NARCHISM, she adds, is opposed to all violence. In fact, its chief objection to government is that in all its thousands of years of existence government has not succeeded in doing away with violence, its own or other people's; it has not put an end to those crimes it ostensibly exists to prevent and is always punishing. Consequently, any violent acts by professing anarchists, so far from being an accepted part of their philosophy, are directly contrary to it.

I asked Emma Goldman to define her notion of a perfect revolution.

"It must be an intense product from within," she said, "not an external application. A revolution that is merely external does away with institutions and not with the faiths that produced those institutions. That is worse than useless. It is merely a form of scene shifting. You do away with one painted backdrop and one group of supers, and immediately another backdrop and another group of supers, probably less desirable, take their place."

There is no autocrat more absolute, sometimes more hard and cruel, than the autocrat who has put himself in the position and is not born to it, according to Miss Goldman. That is why she thinks republics are less free than monarchies; why she prefers a constitutional monarchy to any other form of government, so long as we must have governments at all. The most nearly free countries in the world, she thinks, are Denmark, Sweden and Norway, and they have, accordingly, little crime, little political violence, little trouble, England she puts next.

"The two greatest autocrats in the world to-day," she told me "are Russia and the United States. There is a startling similarity about them to-day, and yet they arrived at this position from diametrically opposed outlets. Russia began as a hideously autocratic absolute monarchy. It has stood for years as an example of oppression and lack of freedom. It has had a revolution in the name of freedom, and has returned into a slavery more abject than before."

"The United States, on the contrary, began as the most glorious experiment in liberty that the world has yet seen. The Declaration of Independence is a document that any conscientious anarchist—that I myself—could honestly subscribe to and would be proud to carry out. It might be an ideal of anarchism! And yet, moving away from this point, America has come together with Russia into the position that both occupy to-day, having the least democracy, the least freedom of all countries, the arch-autocrats of the world."

"For all that," she went on, "my faith in the people of the United States is unbowed. America has advantages that Europe lacks. She is not bound by tradition, for one thing; not subject to the snobbish dislike of change, dislike of any adventure in thought or fact, that tradition produces. These possibilities that the States possess are a present moving in wrong channels. Wealth and prosperity, and the pursuit of these things, have made her the co-autocrat with Russia. But some day the people will take up and use their own instinct for good. America's youth is the most promising in the world. The adventurous spirit and mind of the Americans are the world's great hope of salvation."—New York Times.

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QUICK FIRM HAS BEEN ESTABLISHED IN LONDON FOR THIRTY YEARS.

EYESTRAIN TO BLAME FOR MANY HEADACHES

A. M. Dambra Advises an Examination by Competent Optometrist.

How few of us ever stop to think of the relation between good eyes and good health! We would part with almost any member of the body rather than our eyes, yet we abuse and neglect our eyesight more than any other human organism. Eyestrain is responsible for many things, especially headaches and "nerves." For other ailments we run to the doctor on the slightest provocation. We are even learning to make regular visits to the dentist. Why do we not as regularly have our eyes examined by competent authority?

We are living at a fearful pace as compared with our ancestors of even a few centuries back. The strain falls particularly on the eye. Nature intended us to live as did our ancestors in the stone age, out in the green fields, among the trees, where the light is soft and diffused. Instead we crowd together in big cities and our eyes suffer because of unnatural glare from stone buildings, sidewalks, and the like. Close vision demanded by modern conditions in office and factory has produced a degree of eyestrain unheard of a few years ago. Worse still, we have turned night into day and allowed our eyes to be tortured unnecessarily by artificial light.

If you are losing energy through eyestrain—if you are handicapped by faulty vision—you are inefficient to that extent. A. M. Dambra, optometrist, Dominion Savings Building, "Have your eyes examined by a competent authority," he says. "If they are found to be perfectly normal you will have a whole lot of satisfaction in knowing it. If they are defective, the proper lenses, correctly mounted, will bring you corrected vision. Life will mean more to you, your value to yourself and others will be far greater and you will be happier in every way."

PROVIDES INDIVIDUAL FURNITURE SERVICE
Quick Firm Has Been Established in London For Thirty Years.

When the average person needs a piece of furniture he generally takes whatever is the nearest to what he has had in mind. It may not completely coincide with what he wanted, but he takes it anyway.

But if the same man wanted a particularly good suit of clothes he would have it custom-made by an experienced tailor in accordance with his own selection and directions. This same individual service in the furniture field is provided by Charles M. Quick, 523 Richmond street, who is a master craftsman of thirty years' experience in the manufacture of upholstered chairs, sofas, and chest-dressers and all other similar articles of domestic furniture. In his establishment is constantly being made all manner of new and second-hand furniture for the homes of Londoners. If a special size of chair or chest-dresser is needed to conform with the dimensions of a room which may be larger or smaller than the average, the Quick Shop can supply it. All articles are made just as the customer wishes, and in this way Londoners are assured of having furniture which harmonizes with the ensemble of their homes, and which, further, is exactly what they had in mind. Out-of-town residents are given the same service as local clients receive.

Making new furniture and repairing furniture sent in from all parts of Western Ontario, are the principal items of the Quick Shop's business.

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Ask for Giant. They roof best.

SARNIA MAN WINNER OF \$500 TITLE PRIZE

Congoleum, Canada, Limited, Receives More Than 100,000 Answers From All Parts of Canada in Great Picture-Naming Contest.

We publish herewith the full list of prize-winners and prize-winning titles in the celebrated advertising title contest which Congoleum Canada Limited conducted during the last two weeks in October. Owing to the enormous number of entries and the excellence of most of the titles submitted, the judges have found their task extremely difficult. And now—as if winning a five hundred, two hundred, one hundred or even a twenty-five dollar prize were not sufficient, the company is preparing to distribute additional bonuses of twenty-five dollars to each prize-winner whose successful title was inspired by first-hand knowledge of the advantages of Congoleum—that is, to every prize-winner, who is actually using a Gold-Seal congoeum art rug or the by-the-yard goods.

An extraordinary amount of interest seems to have been aroused by this contest; over one hundred thousand titles were suggested for the congoeum advertisement published without a heading. Here they are—the eleven lucky ones from among the many thousands who entered this contest. And even the losers say their efforts and the better appreciation of Congoleum they obtained, made even losing well worth the time spent. As for the winners, we congratulate them sincerely—one and all!

FIRST PRIZE, \$500.
Donald MacKenzie, Murphy sideway, Sarnia, Ontario.
He stood within the threshold expecting a reproach, but mother smiled and whispered "cheer up, it's water-proof."

SECOND PRIZE, \$200.
Mrs. Morley Howell, St. George, Ontario.
Dirty boots, dripping umbrellas, Serene mamma, lucky fella', Smiling wife, wipes up mud, I don't rug congoeum, Gold-Seal rug.

THIRD PRIZE, \$100.
Mrs. A. L. Geggie, 141 Glendale ave., Toronto, Ont.
Our hostess views that puddle. With serene and smiling face. She knows Gold-Seal congoeum Will never show a trace.

FOURTH TO ELEVEN PRIZES, \$25 EACH.
John Douglas, 4 Carling ave., off Bloor street, west, Toronto, Ont.
Although it's wet and stormy, Both my happy as can be, She knows that her congoeum's Got the Gold Seal guarantee.

Alfred T. Nixon, 9658 77 ave., Edmonton, Alta.
Little pools of water, with mud and Convince you that congoeum beats carpets for the floor.

Mrs. A. G. Clarry, Millington P. C., Ont.
John, you need not worry. Be joignant tulle a l'agreenable. The pattern's neat, the color's fast. With Gold Seal guarantee.

Mrs. J. A. McMahon, Dundas, Ont.
Congoleum owners never grumble over little everyday unavoidable misfortunes.

Mrs. F. Duck, 2834 16th ave. E., Vancouver, B. C.
When Jack saw the puddle, his dismay was very real. Both my happy as can be, This is guaranteed Gold Seal.

Jeffrey S. Craig, 2804 Foul bay road, Victoria, B. C.
To Sweethearts seeking wedded bliss, The lesson taught is clearly this; When furnishing the happy home, Select Gold Seal congoeum.

Madam Carmen de Broin, 1044 Bordeaux street, Montreal, Que.
Comme elles sont confortables, Ces carpettes artistiques. Ne peuvont supporter la critique.

Mr. J. Lepage, Blackwood street, New Westminster, B. C.
Ou Choses et personnes, Sont en parfait accord, L'Art rug congoeum, Y met son cachet d'or.

THOROUGH AUDIT OF BOOKS IS VITAL NEED IN BUSINESS
By Oscar Hudson & Co., chartered accountants, is amply shown by the remarkable growth of their business since their incorporation in 1910 to coast, with four branches in Ontario.

The London branch, with offices in Dominion Buildings, is under the direct supervision of William C. Benson, a chartered accountant of long standing and well known in business circles in this district. It is the constant aim of every member of the staff to build up a successful business upon the basis of the most efficient service possible. This service costs no more than the ordinary kind.

NEW LOAF PERFECTED IN BRIGHTON BAKERY
Can Be Depended Upon To Be Good All the Time.

In response to a wide demand for something a little better in the way of bread—something that can be depended upon to be good not once in a while but all the time—Brighton's Bakery, after extensive testing, has placed on the market a New Process loaf and this, in a very short space of time has become a general favorite with the housewives of London and vicinity.

This special loaf is made from finer flour than that used for ordinary bread and as well as all the other ingredients of a higher grade, thus insuring a brand of bread that is consistently smooth in texture and more pleasing to the palate and as well, will stay fresh for a longer period.

Other products of this firm are white wheat, Britannia raisin, graham, coconut milk and Granville's Favorite Homemade bread. Besides these popular brands it makes also nut and nut fruit loaves as weekly specials on Saturday.

KORETZ DIED IN PRISON AS GOODS AUCTIONEER
Canadian Press Despatch, Halifax, N.S., Jan. 9.—The death of Leo Koretz in an Illinois prison yesterday came by odd coincidence on the day his personal effects were disposed of. Through yesterday crowds of people visited a local auction room where all the carefully collected antiques and household treasures of the Koretz estate were knocked down to the highest bidder.

TWO ARE EXECUTED.
Associated Press Despatch, Ossining, N. Y., Jan. 9.—John Rys, 19, and John Emelio, 21, both of Reading, Pa., met their deaths last night in the electric chair in the death house at Sing Sing prison. They were convicted of murdering more than a dozen ago Lee Jones, Chinese laundryman, of Port Jefferson, N. Y.

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LAUN-DRY-ETTE SAVES DRUDGERY IN HOME

Clothes Wrung Mechanically by Machine Sold in the Bowley Shop.

A wringerless washing machine. Sounds funny, but that is the term that exactly fits the Laun-Dry-ETTE Electric Washer sold by the Bowley Electric, 308 Dundas street. With this machine there is no separate wringer needed, as the process of wringing the clothes is carried out inside the machine itself. A cylinder with perforated sides is the receptacle in which the clothes are washed. When the process of cleaning is completed a special attachment elevates this cylinder above the water. Then a button is pressed and the cylinder is revolved at a rapid speed. This swirling motion removes all the water from the clothes, and when they are taken from the tub there is no need for further wringing.

Any washing process must have sufficient action to remove the dirt from the clothes and yet must do so gently that the garments are not damaged or subjected to wear. The vacuum process is the most direct mechanical method of washing clothes, yet at the same time the gentlest. It has been proved during long years of use and is as well known as any washing principle. Two sturdy, nickel-plated, copper vacuum cups on the Laun-Dry-ETTE alternately flush the soapy water through the clothes and draw it back by suction. Like two strong hands they work up and down upon the clothes, seventy strokes each minute. The clothes rest in a perforated inner tub or dryer. The vacuum cups come straight down upon them and deliver extra energy after they submerge in the water. This extra punch revolves the clothes and the inner tub so that they pass under each vacuum several times each minute. The vigorous action of the cups brings the clothes on the bottom of the tub to the top and the clothes on the top to the bottom. In fifteen minutes the clothes are clean.

Practical one wonders how it becomes of the gritty dirt, sand and other particles frequently found in soiled clothes. The vacuum cups flush them out of the garment and drive them through the driver's perforations. They settle into the sediment space between the tubs, and never again touch the clothes. This is an important and exclusive advantage in the Laun-Dry-ETTE and it makes for cleaner clothes.

EALING WELDING SHOP GIVES QUICK SERVICE
Damaged Metals of All Kinds Repaired in Lofthouse Plant.

Since 1919 the Ealing Welding Works at 581 Hamilton road has been rendering Londoners service of a better class in the field of welding and brazing broken and damaged metals of every description.

In that time a great number of persons have benefited by getting their work done in a reasonable time and have saved dollars by having their castings welded instead of buying new ones. All breakages cause much inconvenience as well as lost profits, and if it were not for the oxy-acetylene and arc welding process of joining metals there would be many a lay-off of men for a few days, whereas now it must be a fairly large job that cannot be fixed in 24 hours.

At this plant welding of all metals is done—aluminum, brass, cast iron, copper, steel and wrought iron. Brazing is used only where welding cannot be done. Frames of automobiles and broken engines are welded. Cylinders and gas engines that have been frozen and have had their water jackets cracked are successfully welded here, as well as all manner of machine and auto castings.

Straightening and setting of auto axles, which must be true to give proper steering, are carried out in the Lofthouse shop. New springs and leaves as well as tools of all descriptions are made to order. All types of high speed and steel are forged and tempered, from coubie musket steel down to the carbon steels.

Part of the shop is devoted to blacksmithing work of all kinds, with the exception of horseshoeing. Patrons are assured of rapid and satisfactory service when they send their work to the Ealing Welding Works.

HYDRANTS FROZEN, HOME IN TORONTO SUBURB BURNS
Canadian Press Despatch, Toronto, Jan. 9.—Awakened from sleep in a chair in front of the kitchen stove, very early this morning Alfred Everett found his one-story home in the suburb of Fairbank cracking with flames. Fortunately he was able to arouse his sleeping wife and children just in time to get them out in their night attire to safety.

The Everett home was totally destroyed while volunteer firemen saved the adjoining residences. It was declared afterwards that the hydrants, which are part of the city waterworks system, were frozen up and useless.

DIES IN 92ND YEAR.
Canadian Press Despatch, Galt, Ont., Jan. 9.—Mrs. Ellen Cunningham, one of the city's oldest residents, is dead in her 92nd year. She was born in Ireland, coming to Canada when 9 years old. For many years she lived in Galt, but for the past 42 years had been a resident of Galt. She is survived by five sons and five daughters, 29 grandchildren and 29 great grandchildren.

APPOINTMENT SCORED ON POLITICAL GROUPS
Associated Press Despatch, London, Jan. 9.—In connection with the recent appointment of Sir Arthur Cockfield, former treasurer of New South Wales, as the New South Wales agent-general in London, the Sydney correspondent of the Daily Telegraph quotes the Sydney Sun as saying:

"The appointment means sexagenarian sexagenarian. Why make things so monotonous? Are there no octogenarians available? It would be a wonderful advertisement for the New South Wales climate to send a centenarian to London."

"To make the agent-generalship of New South Wales a close preserve for tried or troublesome politicians, varied perhaps with an occasional civil servant whom it is convenient to send away, is utterly wrong in principle. A political career is the most possible training for an agent-general."

BREAKFAST NOOKS, BUFFETS AND ALL KINDS OF BUILT-IN FURNITURE AND STORE FITTINGS
Phone 4797W. JOS. CREIGHTON. 701 Central Ave.

SEND YOUR WEEKLY WASH TO THE LONDON STEAM LAUNDRY
HOUSEHOLD WORK 5c—8c ONE POUND
No Marking Phone Seven Eight Hundred—We Will Call.

HEATING & VENTILATING CONTRACTORS. GEO. WINTERBOTTOM & SON
SHEET METAL WORKERS
Phone 5829W, 519 Richmond St.

EVERYONE WHO SEES ONE WANTS ONE. PEERLESS AND FOLDING TABLES. NEW ELITE. SOLD BY BEST DEALERS EVERYWHERE. PHONE 1054, HOURS & CO., LIMITED QUEBEC ST.

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FRENCH PASTRY

Prepared by a French chef who now has charge of our new kitchen.

OLYMPIA CANDY WORKS
186 DUNDAS STREET. PHONE 473.



HEXTER TAXI
(Formerly Marley-Hexter.)
483 RICHMOND STREET.
PHONE 2859
5 and 7-Passenger Sedans.
Day and Night Service.

LONDON BUSINESS INSTITUTE
N. STONEHOUSE, Prin.
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Students Placed on Graduation.
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Phone 3426W, 665 Dundas St. Phone 1899F, 402 Clarence St.

SECOND-HAND TYPEWRITERS—At bargain prices that are bargain prices. Machines to rent.
ROYAL TYPEWRITER CO., LTD.
481 RICHMOND STREET. Horace E. Robinson, Manager. PHONE 1344J.

GRIGG HOTEL CAFE
CHICKEN DINNER 60c
SUNDAY SPECIAL MENU "BEST OF TABLE SERVICE," From 11:00 a.m. to 8 p.m.
334 RICHMOND ST. PHONE 5675.

For Lunch
Be sure and include our choice confectionery.
R. Willis & Son
609 Dundas. Phone 2023.

Chesterfields
Made to Your Order. Any Size—Any Shape.
QUICK, The Upholsterer
523 Richmond St. Phone 3887J.

SICK SHOES CURED
Made like new with a manufacturer's finish by our latest approved machinery. Work called for and delivered.
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505 Richmond St. Phone 2310.

THE OLD FASHIONED DRY CLEANING AND DYE WORKS
R. HOLMES, Proprietor
LONDON STRATFORD BRANTFORD

R. H. SMITH LUMBER CO.
ROUGH AND DRESSED LUMBER, LATH, POSTS, SHINGLES, DOORS, SASH, TORONTO ASPHALT ROOFING, HARDWOOD FLOORING.
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ELECTRICAL FIXTURES AND SUPPLIES
J. H. Pollock
GENERAL CONTRACTING.
Phone 5762W, Night, 3259, 397 CLARENCE STREET.

ALLEN & POPE
Hot Water and Steam Heating Contractors
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RAPID ELECTROTYPE COMPANY, LIMITED
RAPIDS RIGHT.
Lead Mould, Nickel Types, Electrotype, Stereotypes.
Phone 3700, 211 1/2 King St.

BRIGHTON'S O. K. BAKERY
Some of Our Favorite Brands
Sun-Made Raisin Bread
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Have Our Driver Call.
Phone 2160, 479 Emery St.

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FINE PRINTING AND STATIONERY
Phone 7812W, 761 Dundas St.

I. X. L. SPICE AND COFFEE MILLS, LIMITED
Sweetheart Jelly, Pure and Delicious.
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PAINTING PAPER HANGING
CONTRACTS SOLICITED.
Prompt Attention to Jobbing.
Phone 1772, 251 Ridout St. South

SEE OUR FIREPROOF WALL BOARD
BUILDERS' SUPPLIES
Lime, Cement, Tile and Pressed Brick. Get Our Prices.
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EVERYONE WHO SEES ONE W

A PARTNER OF SUNLIGHT

Cod-liver oil has aptly been called the partner of sunlight. Both out of Nature's storehouse of energy are of supreme importance to a child with rickets.

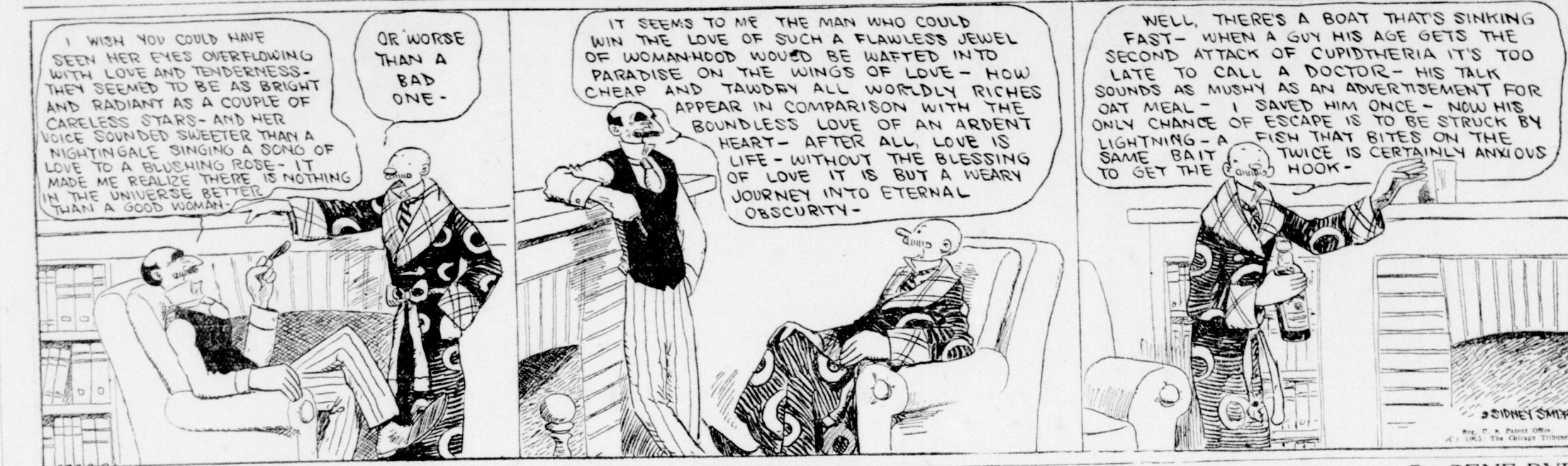
Scott's Emulsion

and sunlight have been used for decades to give strength to weak-bones. A little of Scott's Emulsion with each feeding does wonders for a malnourished child or adult.

Keep your boy or girl out in the sunlight and give them Scott's Emulsion everyday—regularly!

Scott & Bower, Toronto, Ont.

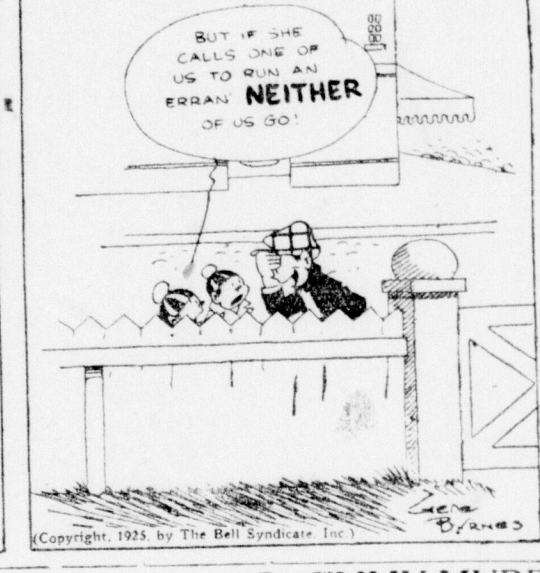
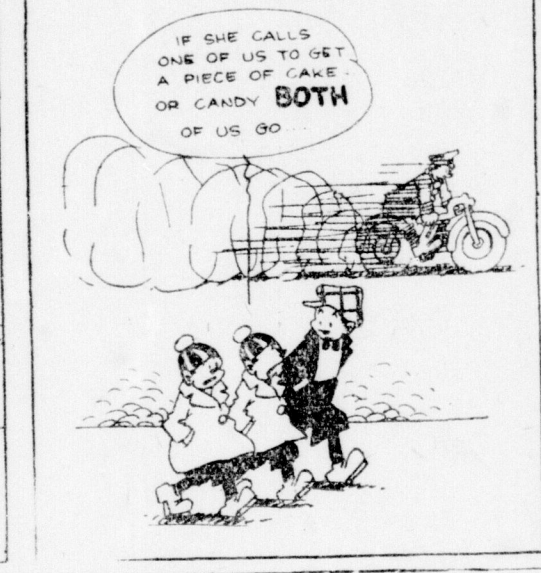
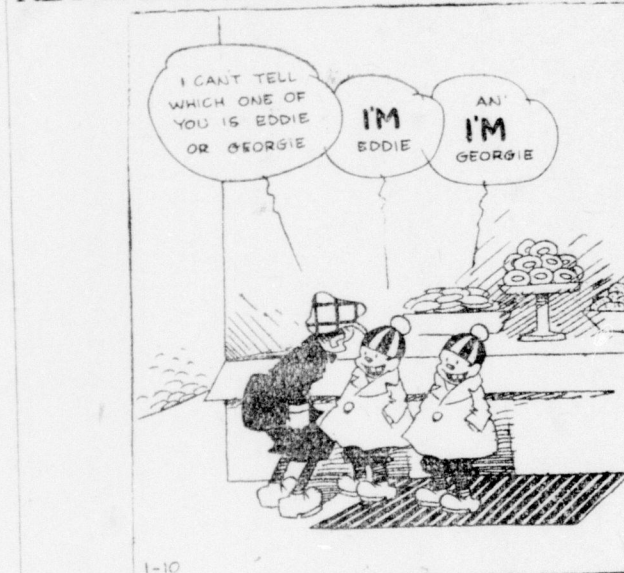
THE GUMPS—THROW OUT THE LIFE LINE



Teamwork.

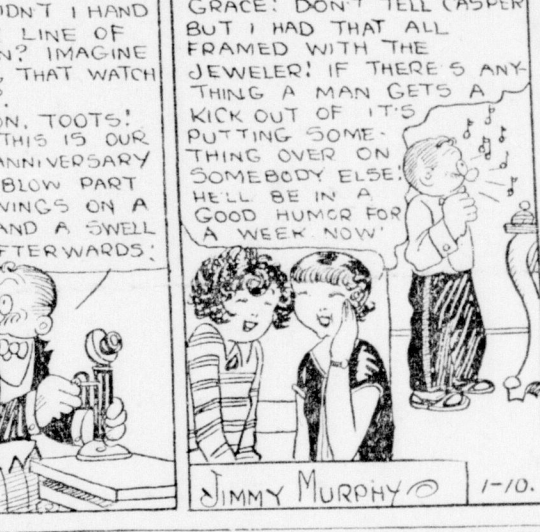
By GENE BYRNES

REG'AR FELLERS



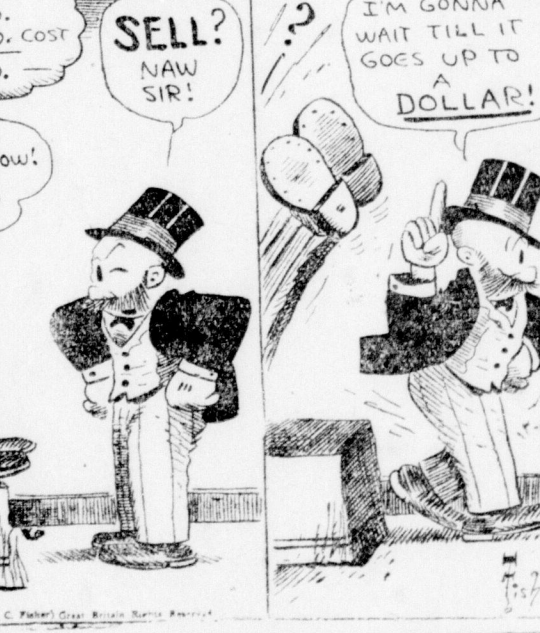
Casper's "Framed" Into a Good Humor

TOOTS AND CASPER



Jesse Livermore Has a Rival in Wall Street.

MUTT AND JEFF



By "Bud" Fisher



Cuticura For Skins That Itch And Burn

Bathe the affected part with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Dry gently and anoint with Cuticura Ointment. This treatment not only soothes but in most cases heals.

Sample Pack Free by Mail. Address: Canadian Dept. of Health, Ottawa, Ont. Cuticura Soap Co., Montreal, P.Q.

Beauty

A Gleamy Mass of Hair

35c "Danderine" does Wonders for Any Girl's Hair



Girls! Try this! When combing and dressing your hair, just moisten your hair brush with a little "Danderine" and brush it through your hair. The effect is startling. You can do your hair up immediately and it will appear twice as thick and heavy—a mass of gleamy hair, sparkling with life and possessing that incomparable softness, freshness and luxuriance.

While beautifying the hair "Danderine" is also toning and stimulating each single hair to grow thick, long and strong. Hair stops falling out and dandruff disappears. Get a bottle of delightful, refreshing "Danderine" at any drug or toilet counter, and just see how healthy and youthful your hair becomes—Advt.

For Asthma During Winter

A Remarkable Method That Has Come to the Rescue of Asthmatics and Checks the Worst Attacks—Send Today for Free Trial.

If you suffer with those terrible attacks of asthma when it is cold and damp; if you choke as if each gasp for breath was the very last; don't fail to send at once to the Frontier Asthma Company for a free trial of their remarkable method. No matter where you live or whether you have any faith in any remedy under the sun, send for this free trial. If you have suffered for a lifetime and tried what you thought was the best skill that ever came with the most terrible attacks of asthma, if you are discouraged beyond hope, send for this free trial. It is the only way you can ever know what progress is doing for you in spite of all your past disappointments in your search for freedom from asthma. So send for this free trial. Do it now. This notice is published that you may suffer may participate in this progressive method and first try the treatment free that is now known to thousands as the greatest boon that ever came into their lives. Send coupon today. Don't wait.

FREE TRIAL COUPON
FRONTIER ASTHMA COMPANY,
Room 122-C, Niagara and Hudson
streets, Buffalo, N. Y.
Send free trial of your method to:

RADIO ANSWERS

By C. H. LANGFORD.

W. E. R. of Woodstock, Ont., requests a discussion on "B" batteries, wet and dry.

Ans.—The question of what battery to use must apply to certain individual requirements. For instance, take the smallest one-tube set made. The set in mind has its B battery in the case and the case itself fits into one's coat pocket. Necessarily the B battery must be decidedly small and of the dry-cell type.

For the average receiving set, the space occupied by the battery is not restricted. The average loud speaker set using three tubes uses from 45 to 110 volts of B battery. Some receivers built to sell at a seemingly low price use as standard equipment the small blocks of B battery. These batteries will do the work required for a time and then become noisy. This is merely because the batteries were not built for the heavy load or work. It is recommended that in every case, where space is not at a premium—use the largest size B obtainable. The cost is slightly more at first, but the actual cost figured in operating hours is much lower. This with the small batteries. Don't buy batteries that are cheap. Buy the best on the market—though they are slightly higher in price, they are worth it—due to the longer life and freedom from noises.

Another type of B battery is the

storage type. This battery in a good make is highly desirable. The main objection is the first cost. Second, there is a slight bother in the slow charging of the entire group. Despite these objections, the storage B is best, especially for use on multi-tube sets that require a high plate current. Storage B's have a more constant voltage than dry cell B's. Greater volume may be secured from a given voltage of storage B's than from the same voltage of dry cells. To utilize B batteries to the fullest a radio set should be wired so that slightly higher voltages are used on the succeeding stages of amplification. This results in distortionless reproduction, and one that many manufacturers of radio sets fail to make use of.

R. S. of St. Thomas, Ont., requests data on outside aerial.

Ans.—In general the higher the aerial, the better your volume and reception. Keep the aerial clear from all objects, and as far away from trees as possible. For 125 feet long, is ideal. At the present time stranded copper is the best obtainable at the dealer. However, enameled covering will be sold in every radio shop. This wire is the best one can buy. Being enameled it will not deteriorate or in any way be affected by climatic conditions. If a tree is used as one support, keep it as far away from the lead-in wire as possible. Use the best overall grade porcelain insulators or the new Pyrex glass insulators. Pyrex is the best. Solder all joints in the aerial system. Never run the lead-in wire away from the wall of the house. Bring the lead-in wire (rubber insulated) through a porcelain tube in the window sill and as far up as practicable. Never bring the lead-in wire through the basement window and thence up—as is done by some so-called radio installers in the city. Aside from the fact that it is decidedly bad practice, in the winter snow accumulates around the lower parts of a house and sill and partially grounds the lead-in. In rainy weather the same thing occurs. Use ordinary No. 14 rubber-covered wire—such as used in house wiring—for the lead-in and ground wire.

R. H. S. of Tilsburg, Ont., requests information on tubes.

Ans.—The type of tube you require for your receiving set is a 201-A. By all means secure a genuine radiofon or the WD 25 tube. Do not buy any of the bootleg tubes offered as just as good. These tubes sell for less

clear from all objects, and as far away from trees as possible. For 125 feet long, is ideal. At the present time stranded copper is the best obtainable at the dealer. However, enameled covering will be sold in every radio shop. This wire is the best one can buy. Being enameled it will not deteriorate or in any way be affected by climatic conditions. If a tree is used as one support, keep it as far away from the lead-in wire as possible. Use the best overall grade porcelain insulators or the new Pyrex glass insulators. Pyrex is the best. Solder all joints in the aerial system. Never run the lead-in wire away from the wall of the house. Bring the lead-in wire (rubber insulated) through a porcelain tube in the window sill and as far up as practicable. Never bring the lead-in wire through the basement window and thence up—as is done by some so-called radio installers in the city. Aside from the fact that it is decidedly bad practice, in the winter snow accumulates around the lower parts of a house and sill and partially grounds the lead-in. In rainy weather the same thing occurs. Use ordinary No. 14 rubber-covered wire—such as used in house wiring—for the lead-in and ground wire.

25 Stations in U.S. from Ottawa

Mr. O. Schenker, 144 Creighton Street, Ottawa, Canada, writes: "You are the best tubes I have used. With one Myers Tube I have heard in one night about 25 stations in the United States. The farthest one was San Francisco. Such results are achieved with Myers Tubes because the leads are not bunched as in the bulbous or incandescent types. They function in any position as detectors, amplifiers or oscillators."

Three types for dry and storage batteries. Complete ready to mount. At your dealer's or sent postpaid for \$4.00.

Dent, No. 240 Grand Street, Montreal.

Myers Tubes

Practically Unbreakable

"The World's On Your Dial"

Write for descriptive circular

but as they cost about 80 cents in U.S. A. they can easily be sold here around \$3. These tubes work for a time, then good-bye, and all you have to do then is buy a new tube. Some of these tubes actually do work well. Many are made by second-rate glass blowers or lamp workers, who know nothing in turning out an efficient and lasting tube. The best always costs a few more pennies, but they last. People are learning daily that in radio it pays to buy the best—and that by test.

TRADE IN YOUR USED RADIO SET

and enjoy perfect reproduction with extreme distance of "The Canadian" receiver. Made in 2, 3 and 4-tube cabinet models, and the 4-tube cabinet model. The Canadian is the one receiver that stands all tests with built-in speaker. The Canadian is in comparative demonstration with other receivers and remains at the top. As manufacturers, we are in a position to give you full value for your receiver or purchase. Home-made or factory built receivers taken as trade-ins. Before you decide on a radio—see and hear. The Canadian receiver—you will not forget it.

Call, write or phone for particulars or demonstration.

C. H. LANGFORD

258 CHEAPSIDE STREET. PHONE 5653J.

Deafness

Wilson Common-Sense Ear Drums

"Little Wireless Phones for the Ear" receive no electric current. They are made of a soft, pliable material, and are inserted in the ear. They are made of a soft, pliable material, and are inserted in the ear. They are made of a soft, pliable material, and are inserted in the ear.

Wilson Ear Drum Co., Incorporated, 705 Inter-Southern Bldg., Louisville, Ky.

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RADIO

TOMORROW'S LIST

MONDAY, JANUARY 12, (Eastern Standard Time.)

WEAF, NEW YORK—492.

4 p.m.—Local, national and international.

4 p.m.—Waldorf orchestra.

7 p.m.—John Williams, tenor.

7 p.m.—Strand theatre program.

8 p.m.—Breen and De Rose.

9 p.m.—Gypsy orchestra.

10 p.m.—Fagan Affairs.

10 p.m.—Late musical program.

WNYC, NEW YORK—526.

7 p.m.—Ash's orchestra.

7 p.m.—Police alarms, etc.

7 p.m.—Ash's orchestra.

8 p.m.—"New York in 1925."

8 p.m.—Song recital.

8 p.m.—Rialto theatre music.

10 p.m.—Talk, Dr. Fisher.

WJZ, NEW YORK—455.

4 p.m.—Tea music.

7 p.m.—Levitov's orchestra.

8 p.m.—Wall Street Journal review.

8 p.m.—Y. U. air college.

8 p.m.—Fiedmont trio.

8 p.m.—Philosophy of Nutrition.

10 p.m.—Gypsy orchestra.

WABC, RICHMOND HILL—316.

7 p.m.—Concert program.

WJN, NEW YORK—360.

6 p.m.—Dinner concert.

7 p.m.—Musical program.

WGBS, NEW YORK—316.

6 p.m.—Children's stories.

6 p.m.—Dinner entertainment.

WOR, NEWARK—405.

2 p.m.—Nathaniel orchestra.

2 p.m.—Harmon's orchestra.

8 p.m.—Three-plate recital.

8 p.m.—Branded theatre music.

8 p.m.—Talk, Dr. Violette.

9 p.m.—Spanish studio party.

EASY TERMS MAKE HAPPY HOMES

WRLING EXCHANGE IS BOUGHT HEAVILY

nciers Purchase English
Money in Hope That It
Will Reach Par.

Associated Press Despatch.
New York, Jan. 9.—Vigorous buying
of sterling exchange in anticipa-
tion of the currency's eventual re-
turn to par, coupled with the con-
tinuation of British capital which has
been held in this country, today car-
ried the rate to a new high level
of \$4.79. Active operations in the
exchange were conducted in Paris
and London, as well as in the local
market, resulting in a net advance
of the day of about one cent.

HAD BAD SPELLS WITH HER HEART

Ms. C. Martin, R.R. No. 2, Orillia,
writes:—"I have been troubled
my heart for a long time and
often had bad spells with it. I
did take fainting spells, and my
hand had to have somebody to
with me all the time. He got
everything he could think of to
do, but it would do me any good,
nothing seemed to help me. One
day a friend was in to see me and
told me to try

MILBURN'S HEART AND NERVE PILLS

My husband went and got me two
bottles, and after the first one was
used I felt like a different woman.
I don't recommend them enough to
those who suffer with anything
wrong with their heart or nerves."
Milburn's H. & N. Pills have been
on the market for the past 30 years
and are put up only by The T. Mil-
burn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.
All druggists handle them."

CORNS

It Off—No Pain!



Don't hurt one bit! Drop a little
"zone" on an aching corn, in-
stantly the corn stops hurting, then
you lift it right off with fin-
gers.
A druggist sells a tiny bottle of
"zone" for a few cents, suffi-
cient to remove every hard corn, soft
corn between the toes, and
corn calluses, without soreness or
pain.—Advt.

Bowling

Industrial Ladies' League.

A. Crawford	137	135	171	443
D. Young	118	115	132	365
R. Crawford	120	137	136	393
L. Rockwood	129	126	143	419
M. Crawford	117	127	136	404

Totals 642 650 732-2021

Empire League.

M. Lee	123	131	161	415
S. McLean	125	114	102	341
D. Green	126	125	111	362
W. Putnam	123	146	102	428
L. Webster	128	162	112	402

Totals 708 657 635-2034

Blushbirds.

D. Thorne	159	108	112	379
E. Williamson	127	116	104	347
B. Williamson	114	127	119	360
M. Thorne	122	140	119	381
T. Bailey	107	123	150	440

Totals 706 656 670-2032

McClary's League.

W. H. Smythe	130	125	102	357
W. Webster	143	156	161	460
J. Robinson	132	115	107	354
W. Hogg	144	156	163	463
Low Score	96	141	126	363

Totals 648 803 755-2206

Metropolitan.

P. Gorman	129	141	136	406
Le. Warrin	96	141	126	363
J. Shildrick	160	167	210	537
W. Nuttcomb	119	151	139	409

Totals 609 802 811-2222

Belle Oak.

C. Robinson	128	138	231	597
Coulson	125	128	148	401
Yorkick	189	166	172	527
Pennington	122	140	119	381
Cornelius	122	136	171	429

Totals 706 828 841-2375

ON MITCHES ALLEYS

MITCHES BOWLING AND RECREA-

TION CLUB.

L. Commercial League.

Free Press	129	135	171	435
Riverwoods	118	115	132	365
Silver Millery	120	137	136	393
Scott-McHale	129	126	143	419
Bel. Telephone	117	127	136	404

Totals 642 650 732-2021

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Totals 648 803 755-2206

Metropolitan.

P. Gorman	129	141	136	406
Le. Warrin	96	141	126	363
J. Shildrick	160	167	210	537
W. Nuttcomb	119	151	139	409

Totals 609 802 811-2222

Belle Oak.

C. Robinson	128	138	231	597
Coulson	125	128	148	401
Yorkick	189	166	172	527
Pennington	122	140	119	381
Cornelius	122	136	171	429

Totals 706 828 841-2375

ON MITCHES ALLEYS

MITCHES BOWLING AND RECREA-

TION CLUB.

L. Commercial League.

Free Press	129	135	171	435
Riverwoods	118	115	132	365
Silver Millery	120	137	136	393
Scott-McHale	129	126	143	419
Bel. Telephone	117	127	136	404

Totals 642 650 732-2021

McClary's League.

M. Lee	123	131	161	415
S. McLean	125	114	102	341
D. Green	126	125	111	362
W. Putnam	123	146	102	428
L. Webster	128	162	112	402

Totals 708 657 635-2034

Blushbirds.

D. Thorne	159	108	112	379
E. Williamson	127	116	104	347
B. Williamson	114	127	119	360
M. Thorne	122	140	119	381
T. Bailey	107	123	150	440

Totals 706 656 670-2032

McClary's League.

W. H. Smythe	130	125	102	357
W. Webster	143	156	161	460
J. Robinson	132	115	107	354
W. Hogg	144	156	163	463
Low Score	96	141	126	363

Totals 648 803 755-2206

Metropolitan.

P. Gorman	129	141	136	406
Le. Warrin	96	141	126	363
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ON MITCHES ALLEYS

MITCHES BOWLING AND RECREA-

TION CLUB.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE NO. 76

Let's cross words with Old Man Dictionary and then start the duel for possession of the posers contained in this puzzle. Our opponent has them all and they are easily obtained if we follow the rules of the battle and do not become discouraged or impatient if a point, now and then, has to be conceded.

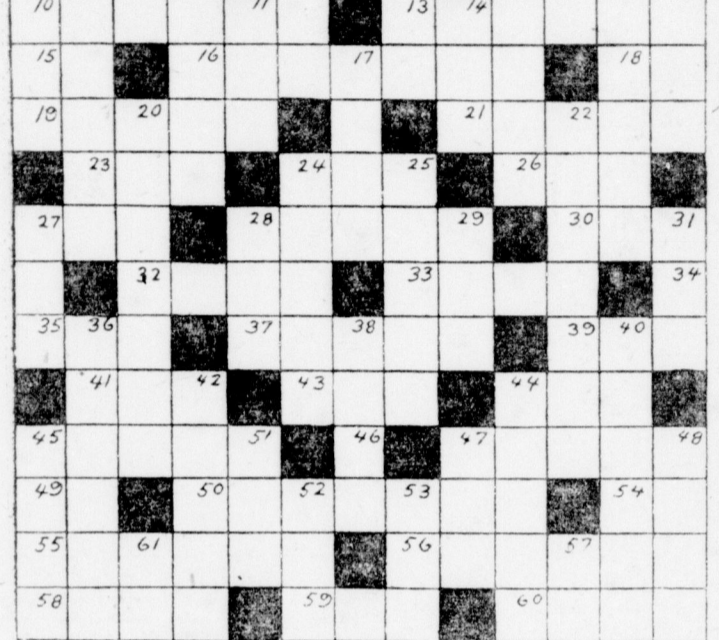
Each number in the puzzle indicates the position of the first letter of a word.

Each word reads from left to right (horizontal) or downward (vertical) according to position. Lettered in correctly, words that cross will interlock.

Each number in the white squares also refers to a definition in the accompanying table.

Each definition suggests a word possessing the exact number of letters to fit the white spaces allotted to it.

Each white space is to receive one letter only. Words start only in numbered squares.



HORIZONTAL.

VERTICAL.

- | | | | |
|---------------------|----------------------|---------------------|---------------------|
| 1 Constellation | 33 Farm building | 1 Blot | 28 Domestic animal |
| 5 Industrial in- | 35 Article | 29 Twenty-four | 29 Twenty-four |
| 7 Soap water | 37 Looter | 30 Assured | 30 Assured |
| 10 Sympathies | 39 One who keeps | 31 Occurrence | 31 Occurrence |
| 13 Vent | 41 Anser | 32 Gape, occurrence | 32 Gape, occurrence |
| 15 Choice of | 43 A field, meadow | 33 Gape, occurrence | 33 Gape, occurrence |
| 18 Imperial Order | 45 Cry of a sheep | 34 Back | 34 Back |
| 20 One of the Crown | 47 Appertaining to | 35 Back | 35 Back |
| 22 Adult male | 49 Rendezvous; is of | 36 Back | 36 Back |
| 24 Turkish cap | 51 Pronoun | 37 Back | 37 Back |
| 26 Adult male | 53 Southern state | 38 Back | 38 Back |
| 28 Domestic fowl | 55 Soothed to sleep; | 39 Back | 39 Back |
| 30 Concerned; im- | 57 Supposed; is of | 40 Back | 40 Back |
| 32 Possessive form | 59 A man's name | 41 Back | 41 Back |
| 34 A pronoun | 61 Spot | 42 Back | 42 Back |
| 36 Bow | 63 Bow | 43 Back | 43 Back |

Hayden Press

McClary's League

Blushbirds

Metropolitan

Belle Oak

ON MITCHES ALLEYS

MITCHES BOWLING AND RECREA-

TION CLUB

L. Commercial League

Free Press

Riverwoods

Silver Millery

Scott-McHale

Bel. Telephone

Murray Shoe

Blue Bells

Pennington

Yorkick

Cornelius

Totals

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ON MITCHES ALLEYS

MITCHES BOWLING AND RECREA-

TION CLUB

L. Commercial League

PROGRESSIVES AIM TO WIN THE WEST

Manitoba Farmers Aim To
Send Solid Representation
To Ottawa.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Brandon, Man., Jan. 9.—Manitoba
farmers today planned unanimously
an organization through whose
agency they hope to send a solid
progressive representation to Ottawa.

After a lengthy discussion a resolution
was adopted providing for a cen-
tral provincial committee of nine-
teen, capable of enlargement, which
will have general charge of the fed-

WOMEN and THE HOME

DRESS By MARY MARSHALL

Skirts Fifteen Inches Off the Floor
Are Smart in Paris.

When very short skirts came into fashion before a few years ago—country folk went to the city they looked out as usual for the tall buildings—but usually with more interest for the short skirts. They wouldn't have believed it if they hadn't seen them. But that state of affairs remained but a short time. Soon girls were wearing skirts barely below the knees all along Main street, and eventually they became as well popularized as bobbed hair and imitation pearls.

Then skirts took a gradual drop, and now Paris is raising them again. But this time no one shows the slightest signs of raising a temperature over the situation, calling in the police, or asking her own conscience. All along the line we see skirts that are very, very short. We do nothing about it, not only because we know full well that it wouldn't make a bit of difference if we did, but because we have learned by recent experience that girls who wear short skirts become neither criminals nor perverts.

We read with perfect composure that in Paris some of the skirts are as much as fifteen or sixteen inches off the floor. Interestingly enough it seems to be the skirt with a flare that calls for this much abbreviation, while the straight skirt can be worn a trifle longer.

In the sketch is shown a Jenn model with the new very short skirt. As far as good style in this country goes, ten inches from the ground will doubtless be short enough for some weeks to come. There are, and always will be, doubtless women who cling faithfully to the longer skirt, and you may feel that this is a wise idea for the woman whose ankles are not well shaped. As a matter of fact, the woman with ankles a little thicker than she would like to have them is apt to be of large, heavy proportions, and the skirt that is longer than other women's is very apt to give her the very heaviness that she had hoped to avoid. When you see a woman who is not really old wearing a skirt that is not short, it is the most natural thing in the world to assume that she follows this mode to hide clumsy ankles.

WISE AND OTHERWISE

Are You the Intriguing Woman.

Women seem to be better intriguers than men. At any rate some women are experts in this gentle art and they seem to be able to do it off as a sort of side issue, as something of a diversion. While the man who engages in clever intrigue must make his entire business out of it, the woman naturally an intriguing woman, one of the worst things that can happen to you is to be placed in a position in life where you can turn this gift to no account. The chances are then that you will turn your talents for intrigue to account, making a mountain out of a molehill, making an affair out of the buying of two pounds of sugar, stirring up trouble in your family or club and generally wasting your talent. There really is room for the clever intriguer in the business as well as the social world.

THE TASTE FOR TOMATOES.

Although the tomato is a native of South America and was not known in Europe until some time after the opening up of the new world, still the tomato is now one of the favorite vegetables of numerous Europeans, and is especially enjoyed by the Indians, who rarely serve a dinner without it.

MAKES PEOPLE SLIM!

Many of you are too fat. You too realize it. But why? In all common sense, don't you get rid of that extra 15, 20 or more pounds? Feel comfortable and more like a human being again. I am a physician licensed by the State of New York. I have for years treated men and women overburdened with excessive flesh, many have reduced as much as a pound a day. I prescribe for my patients such treatment as will, in my opinion, produce not only the loss of weight without harm, but an improvement in health. Don't take my word for it. Let me send you free my trial treatment and convince yourself. Personal attention is given to each case and you are treated exactly as if you were in my office.

FREE TRIAL TREATMENT AND INTERESTING BOOKLET

I have successfully treated thousands of patients for fat reduction.

Without Change of Diet or Unnecessary Exercise

Below are a few extracts of letters from grateful patients which bear out my statements.

Lost 76 Pounds. Miss O. Whelan writes: "I have lost 76 pounds as a result of your treatment and have never felt so well in my life as I do now."

Lost 70 Pounds. Mrs. S. Sania writes: "I have lost 70 pounds as a result of your treatment. I feel better in every way. I can now take long walks without becoming tired or short of breath. I thank you very much for what you have done for me."

Lost 48 Pounds. Mrs. E. Horner writes: "Well, I've said to you many times that I have lost 48 pounds in 6 weeks."

Make up your mind this very day to get rid of that fat. Write me for my free trial treatment now, then you'll soon realize how happy you'll feel, how much better your health will be for having joined the thousands of my grateful patients who now belong to the ranks of Slim People.

FREE Trial Treatment

DR. R. NEWMAN

206 Fifth Ave., Desk D50, New York City

The Young Otter Catches a Fish, Which Mysteriously Disappears

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

At the place where the big brook, down which Little Joe Otter and his family had travelled, enters the Big River, the latter never freezes over. Little Joe Otter knew this. You see he had been there before more than once. He knew that there was good fishing there, and that if no trapper discovered them they would not be disturbed. No men lived near that part of the Big River. There was green forest on both banks. There were snags, dry, hiding places, and Little Joe knew them all. They would stay there until spring and then work down the Big River and so return to the Laughing Brook from which they had started.

The young Otter liked this place. They soon had a fine slippery slide on which to play when they were not sleeping or fishing. It was fun to explore under the ice along the banks of the Big River. It was fun to catch a fish and climb out on the ice to eat it. There was nothing to worry about. There were no enemies about. By day as well as by night they felt perfectly safe.

One day the young Otter, who had lost his toe, caught an extra big fish. It was the biggest fish he ever had



"Well, where is it?" demanded his sister.

caught. He was very proud of it as he climbed out on the ice. Now he had caught that fish more for the fun

of catching it than because he was hungry. The fact is, he wasn't hungry. Fish were plentiful, and he had already eaten about all he could. So he merely took a couple of bites from what he considered was the best part—just back of the head. Then he saw his sister over on the slippery slide, and went over to join her, leaving the big fish on the ice. He wanted to tell her about that big fish. He wanted to boast a little. He was sure that it was a bigger fish than she had ever caught. So when he got over to the slippery slide he at once began to boast. His sister stood it as long as she could. Then she declared that she didn't believe he had such a wonderful fish.

"Come on over and I'll show it to you," said the young Otter. "It's twice as big as any fish you've ever caught."

"I don't believe it," declared his sister. "I'll have to see it before I'll believe it."

"All right, come on!" cried her brother, and down the slippery slide he glided into the water. Flat on her stomach behind him went his sister. Together they climbed out on the ice, where the big fish had been left.

Here it was—began the young Otter, and stopped abruptly.

"Well, where is it?" demanded his sister.

Her brother simply stared all about him with such a foolish look on his face. There was no fish there! What could have become of it? He knew that he had killed it and so it

couldn't possibly have flopped back into the water. He ran all around with his nose to the ice, but there was no scent of Reddy Fox or of anyone else.

The next story: "The Living Heap of Snow."

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

Safe Fat Reduction

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

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

CLUB NEWS

WOMEN'S LABOR PARTY.

The Women's labor party held the first of a series of euchre parties this week, the event proving very successful. Every Tuesday night these euchre parties will be held, the money to be used in aid of a new labor temple and towards relief for the unemployed of the city. Ten tables were in play, the prizes being won by Mrs. Chester Hutchinson and M. Faint, while Mrs. Sharp and Alex. Gilmour were awarded the consolation prizes. Both prizes were of cut glass, and at the end of the season a grand prize will be awarded, a cut glass water set, to the player winning the largest number of games.

FACULTY CLUB.

The women's faculty club of the University of Western Ontario will meet on Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 14, at 3:30 o'clock in the new science building, room 316.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S LEAGUE.

The annual meeting of the Catholic Women's league takes place tomorrow afternoon in St. Peter's hall, when the election of officers for the coming year and annual reports will be a feature.

L. O. L. OFFICERS.

Special to The Advertiser. Forest, Jan. 8.—The officers of Purple

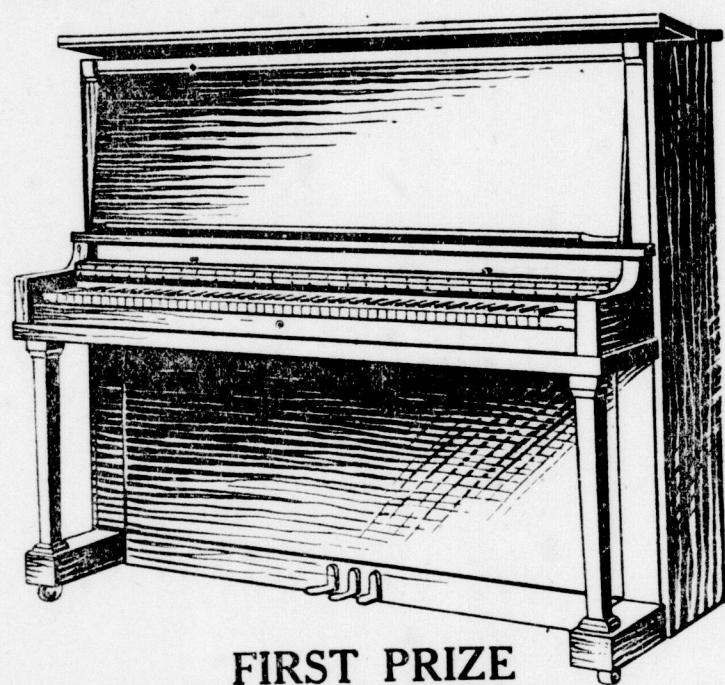
Star L. O. L., No. 536, Plympton township, were installed by Past County Master A. C. Dewar, as follows: W. M., Thomas Martin; D. M., Albert Shea; chaplain, Frank Sherk; recording secretary, Charles Stevens; financial secretary, Garnet Stevens; treasurer, John Falconer; D. of C., Roderick Shea; lecturer, William Hicks; deputy lecturer, Roy Dewar; sentinel, Orville Brush; auditors, William Bullock and William Neil; committee, Marshall Hicks, John Sherk, William Neil, William Bullock and Thomas Sparling.

Keep Little Ones Well In Winter

Winter is a dangerous season for the little ones. The days are so changeable—one bright, the next cold and stormy, that the mother is afraid to take the children out for the fresh air and exercise they need so much. In consequence they are often cooped up in overheated, badly ventilated rooms, and are soon seized with colds or grippe. What is needed to keep the little ones well is Baby's Own Tablets. They will regulate the stomach and bowels, and drive out colds, and by their use the baby will be able to get over the winter season in perfect safety. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.—Advt.

FREE-FREE-FREE

One \$475.00 Piano—One \$150.00 Phonograph—One \$150.00 Voucher
For the Most Original, Neatest, Correct Answer to the Word Puzzle
THE PRIZES WILL BE GIVEN ABSOLUTELY FREE



FIRST PRIZE
\$475.00 Piano
SECOND PRIZE
\$150.00 Phonograph
THIRD PRIZE
\$150.00 Credit Voucher
ADDITIONAL PRIZES
\$125.00 Credit Vouchers

Everyone sending an answer will receive a reply whether their answer is correct or not.

Directions

Can you solve a crossword puzzle? Here's one that calls for placing the word PIANOS (six letters) in such a way as to make the word PIANOS read the greatest number of times. You may place the word vertically, horizontally or diagonally, backwards or forwards as long as the word PIANOS reads in a straight line.

You will be surprised how many times you can make up the word PIANOS. Try it now.

Instructions

Fill in the squares of the puzzle and count the number of times you can read the word PIANOS. Fill in your answer on the coupon, writing your name, address and your count carefully then return both the filled-in puzzle and the coupon to us. For your answer to receive consideration the coupon clipped from this paper must be returned. REMEMBER, the prizes go to the best, neatest, most original correct answers and the first prize is a \$475.00 piano absolutely free.

WIN A PRIZE FREE



Things to remember

Answers may be submitted on this or a separate sheet of paper, or any other material—there is no limit to the size or style of the solution of the puzzle.

Only one member of the family should send in an answer, and those having pianos should not enter. This is simply an advertising campaign and our one hope is that the free piano goes to some family that does not now own either a piano or a phonograph.

All solutions entered are and shall remain the property of the Canadian Selling Agents. Contestants agree to abide by the decision of the judges, from which there shall be no appeal.

COUPON

Name _____
Address _____
My answer is _____ times. H

CANADIAN SELLING AGENTS: London—777 Dundas Street

THEDFORD LADIES' AID OFFICERS ARE ELECTED

Special to The Advertiser.

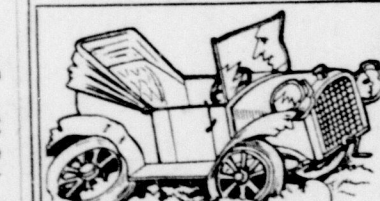
Thedford, Jan. 9.—The W. M. S. and Ladies' Aid of Knox Presbyterian church met yesterday afternoon in the basement of the church. The annual business and the election of officers for the ladies' aid took place immediately after the W. M. S. The officers for the ladies' aid are: President, Mrs. Weir; first vice-president, Mrs. P. Bass; second vice-president, Mrs. Molitor; secretary, Mrs. Harrington; assistant, Mrs. X. Keurney; treasurer, Mrs. Hamilton; program committee, Mrs. Edmunds; Mrs. McInnes; Mrs. Ash; condolence committee, Mrs. Carmichael and Mrs. G. A. McDonald.

\$8000.00 GIVEN FREE.

The above amount has been given away by us in CASH PRIZES.

\$500.00 more will be given away as follows.

1st Prize, \$100. 15th Prize, \$40.
2nd Prize, \$75. 6th Prize, \$30.
3rd Prize, \$60. 7th Prize, \$20.
4th Prize, \$50. 8th Prize, \$20.
5 Prizes of \$10. Each in Cash
10 Prizes of \$5. Each in Cash



Solve the Puzzle AND WIN A CASH PRIZE

There are 7 faces to be found above, concealed about the Wrecked Automobile. Can you find them? If so mark each one with an X, cut out the picture, and write on a separate piece of paper these words, "I have found all the faces and marked them," and mail same to us with your name and address in case of office, hand writing and neatness will be considered factors. If correct we will send you a return mail of a simple condition to fulfill. Don't send any money. You can be a prize winner without spending one cent of your money. Send your results direct to GOOD HOPE MANUFACTURING COMPANY 275 CRAIG STREET WEST. MONTREAL, CANADA J19,17,24,31

Of course, life is full of disillusion and disappointments, of griefs and heartache and work and worries. But it is also full of pleasures and joys, of smiles and laughter and entertainment, and it is literally true that happiness is a matter of self-determination. We can take it or leave it, as we please.

And the pity of it is that women choose to be miserable instead of happy because they concentrate their every thought upon the unpleasant thing in their lots instead of pushing aside their annoyances, and making the most of their blessings. They prod themselves with the thorns in their pathway instead of gathering the flowers that bloom along it.

There are other women who are equally miserable because they are married and found marriage a failure. Sometimes the husbands are cross and grouchy, or surly and unreasonable. Sometimes they break their wives' hearts by their coldness and neglect. Sometimes they are unfaithful, and the poor wives beat upon their breasts and weep barrels of tears, and fill the air with their lamentations over their sad fates.

Nobody will deny that it is a blighting sorrow to a woman to have her romance torn to tatters, to have her trust betrayed and her Prince Charming turn into a domestic ogre, but even so she is foolish to let her disappointment ruin her whole life.

The world is still full of a number of things for her. She has her children on whom to lavish her affection and to comfort her with their love, and she can never want for a vital human interest as long as they live.

Very often the man who is a poor husband is a good provider. If he does not give his wife the companionship she craves, he does give her unlimited credit at the bank, and while a good house and pearls and a limousine may not wholly compensate for the finer things of life, they are not to be despised as a consolation prize.

Other women complain and whine because they have to work because they are poor and have to wrestle continually with the problem of making ends meet. Because they have to live in dull places and their lives are a round of monotonous duties—of pounding the same old typewriter day after day, of standing behind the same counter and selling the same goods, of cooking the same meals and washing the same dishes, and wiping the same little noses.

They will not see that we get out of life just what we are determined to have, and that we find it flat, stale and unprofitable, or full of pep, just as we please. We can be bored to death by our daily jobs, or find them the most interesting and exciting things in the world. There is just as much romance and adventure on Main street as there is on Broadway. The woman who keeps the corner grocery is just as interesting a personality and probably knows more of real life than the grand dame who is the arbiter of the Four Hundred.

DOROTHY DIX.

Carriers and 75's Battle Half-Hour Overtime Without Breaking 2-2 Tie

Most Thrilling Senior Tilt of Season Ends in 2-2 Tie

Galt and London Still Deadlocked After Ninety Minutes' Play.

CHECKING CLOSE

STANDING	W.	L.	T.	P.
Niagara Falls	4	3	21	21
Stratford	4	3	21	21
Preston	4	3	21	21
Galt	4	3	21	21
London	4	3	21	21
Kitchener	4	3	21	21

Overtime and London battled 30 minutes for a 2-2 tie in the last night's game. Both were still perched on the fourth round of the Big Six ladder when the game halted the most thrilling game of the season.

London led 1-0 at the end of the first period. Galt tied it up in the second, and after Starlings had scored six minutes of overtime, the game was still deadlocked. The Londoners were sent into overtime with a 1-0 lead, but the Galt team, through the defence, Renauld, scored the puck as he skated out to the goal. The puck was deflected by the Londoners, but it landed in the net.

The game was a hard-fought one, with both sides showing great determination. The Londoners were sent into overtime with a 1-0 lead, but the Galt team, through the defence, Renauld, scored the puck as he skated out to the goal. The puck was deflected by the Londoners, but it landed in the net.

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On the Side Lines

With C. S. G.

Personality As Distinctive As Running Style That Led To Triumphs.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Jan. 9.—Nurmi increased to thirteen the total world's records to his credit when he outdistanced Lay and Willie Ritola at the Finnish-American games. The Finnish-American games, which were held in London, were a success in many respects. Nurmi's record of 15:00 for the mile, 4:59 for the half mile, 1:50 for the quarter mile, and 1:00 for the eighth of a mile, are all world records. Nurmi's only rival in this respect, record holder, was O. P. Lerner, famous British walker, who established ten world records from 1904 to 1909. Nurmi's records are all new.

Nurmi, a mercurial-footed son of Finland, has a personality all his own, as his distinctive as his running style. He has carried his record to such spectacular heights, that he has become a national hero in Finland. His running style is a combination of speed and endurance. He is a natural runner, and his records are a testament to his ability.

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When permission for Roy McKay to play with the seniors was asked of both the Manufacturers' league and the McClary club yesterday, both organizations despite the possibility of future complications had a ready answer.

McClary club officials said yesterday that if it were necessary to lose the services of McKay for the season in view of the new ruling of the Manufacturers' league barring London O. H. A. players, they were ready to make the sacrifice.

It is thought that the Manufacturers' league may find some way around its ruling in the other night that putting in Bellefeuille gave Standard Drug preponderant strength and yet the player was eligible. McKay will be ineligible for Manufacturers' hockey, though probably from the purely sporting standpoint he should be eligible—much more so than Bellefeuille.

McClary show a fine spirit, but they should not be asked to be this sufferers from a situation that developed so unexpectedly. This looks like the sort of spirit London has been needing for some time.

London has been beset with hockey rumors the last few days. What the concoction will be, no one can tell. Everybody is sort of going it blind, like the bootleggers.

WHERE MEN ARE MEN. Casey Stengel may go west and manage the Tulsa, Oklahoma, club. Casey may find that this is where men are men—and there is more sentiment for aged ballplayers who are heroes one season and just aged gentlemen with tired dogs when the next spring rolls around.

Knotty Lee is colorful, but for sheer native wit that was born of the diamond and remained of the diamond, "Hump" Pierce, who used to manage Port Huron-Sarnia and then later Hamilton, is the witwiser. "Hump" barked with the boys, and hotel clerks were liable to labor under the delusion that a thrashing outfit was descending upon them in full force from the manner of Hump's dress and speech. Hump was very much of the old school. He knew baseball inside out, but always tied up to some club that was playing on shoe-leather. Hump possessed a leader with slightly different qualities than "Hump". His ballplayers would go to great lengths for him. But "Hump" did not always impress the type of men who usually own and direct ball clubs. And that is a big mistake for a manager to make.

LISTOWLE CLUB OPENS ON PALMERSTON RINK. Several Changes Made in the Northern Hockey League Groupings.

Special to The Advertiser. Palmerston, Jan. 9.—Convenor James Mahoney of Northern League senior group No. 2 announced the following schedule for the season:

Jan. 14—Listowel at Palmerston. Jan. 15—Listowel at Palmerston. Jan. 16—Listowel at Palmerston. Jan. 17—Listowel at Palmerston. Jan. 18—Listowel at Palmerston. Jan. 19—Listowel at Palmerston. Jan. 20—Listowel at Palmerston. Jan. 21—Listowel at Palmerston. Jan. 22—Listowel at Palmerston. Jan. 23—Listowel at Palmerston. Jan. 24—Listowel at Palmerston. Jan. 25—Listowel at Palmerston. Jan. 26—Listowel at Palmerston. Jan. 27—Listowel at Palmerston. Jan. 28—Listowel at Palmerston. Jan. 29—Listowel at Palmerston. Jan. 30—Listowel at Palmerston. Jan. 31—Listowel at Palmerston. Feb. 1—Listowel at Palmerston. Feb. 2—Listowel at Palmerston. Feb. 3—Listowel at Palmerston. Feb. 4—Listowel at Palmerston. Feb. 5—Listowel at Palmerston. Feb. 6—Listowel at Palmerston. Feb. 7—Listowel at Palmerston. Feb. 8—Listowel at Palmerston. Feb. 9—Listowel at Palmerston. Feb. 10—Listowel at Palmerston. Feb. 11—Listowel at Palmerston. Feb. 12—Listowel at Palmerston. Feb. 13—Listowel at Palmerston. 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BRITAIN AND U. S. STILL BARGAINING

Slow Progress Is Made Towards Agreement On Amount Due America.

BELGIUM ASSENTS

Associated Press Despatch.
Paris, Jan. 9.—Great Britain and the United States are getting together slowly "but normally" on the United States reparations claims, which are to finally come before the conference of allied finance ministers, in session here.

At the end of today's informal discussions and conferences it was apparent that the representatives of both English-speaking countries were trying to drive a hard bargain. Winston Churchill, British chancellor of the exchequer, wishes to economize, and the United States estimate of damage claims tentatively fixed at \$350,000,000, is likely to be whittled down before the Anglo-Saxons finally reach the expected agreement.

Standing Ground.
United States Ambassador Herrick and Kellogg, with James A. Logan, Jr., United States representative with the reparations commission, are standing their ground, but the negotiations for the time being are up to the respective governments of Britain and the United States. The continental delegations are watching the apparent deadlock between the two principal countries with ill-suppressed chuckles.



Ralph Soule and Girls of 1925, in the musical gem "Blossom Time" cast at the Grand on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Wednesday matinee.

Belgium's assent to the reduction of the Spa allotment of reparations from 8 to 5%, and perhaps 5 per cent if necessary, appears to have been the only forward step made today. Complete accord also has not been reached on the Belgian position, as the latter contends she still has about 250,000,000 gold francs due her on her priority claims. The British aver that Belgium has already received 2,500,000 francs in reparations. Experts will go over a mass of figures

and report to the delegates before Monday just exactly what Belgium has actually received.

The Big Question.
The United States war damage claims settlement, however, remains the most important matter before the conference. Three full days have elapsed since the conference convened, and the days, except for two very brief plenary sessions, have been almost entirely occupied by unofficial and private conversations between the members of the British and the United States delegations in an effort to reach a compromise. The net result is that late tonight Ambassador Herrick and Mr. Churchill are awaiting further instructions from Washington and London. Despite assurances of both delegations that an accord will certainly be reached, the slowness of arriving at an agreement is causing a feeling of surprise among the European delegates, from which a touch of satisfaction is not altogether absent.

OFFICE TO BE KEPT OPEN FOR INCOME TAX PAYERS

Assessment Commissioner Harry Bennett stated yesterday afternoon that the assessment office would be kept open today until 5 o'clock in order to accommodate citizens wishing to file their income tax returns. The first lot of returns are due in by that time, and all possible facilities are being offered to aid citizens.

ELECT CHURCH OFFICERS.
Special to The Advertiser.
Forest, Jan. 9.—At the annual meeting of the Forest Congregational church the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Robert Hair; vice-president, Mrs. James Gilmore; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. A. Livinston.

TAXES, SCANDAL, "WETS" WILL ENLIVEN SESSION

Proposed Tax On Gasoline, Liberal Demand For Probe Into Tory Bank Deals and Settell Charges and Attack On Ottawa Are High Lights of Program.

LEGISLATURE WILL OPEN FEBRUARY 10

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Jan. 9.—Official announcement was made today that the second session of the 16th legislature of the province of Ontario will open on Tuesday, February 10, and the government will endeavor to finish up before Easter.

The house will meet with little change in its personnel, although the faces of the oldest member, Hon. Thomas Crawford, and the late F. J. Glackmeyer, sergeant-at-arms from confederation to his death last year, will be missing.

The only new member will be Karl Homuth, Labor, South Waterloo, which was not represented in the house last session. Mr. Homuth will sit with the other two Labor members. He represented South Waterloo in the 15th legislature.

Discusses Duties.
The new sergeant-at-arms is Lieut.-Col. Ogilvie, who visited the speaker today in connection with his official duties.

By the retirement of Hon. Thomas Crawford, Sam Clark, Liberal, Northumberland, becomes the "father of the house." Every riding will be represented this session.

It is not expected that there will be a heavy program of government legislation. Among the most important is the proposed tax on gasoline and accompanying changes in motor car taxes. There is a keen demand for a tax on gasoline, and many resolutions from representative public bodies have urged it upon the government. However, there is said to be some opposition to the proposed tax. There will be legislation on the recommendation of the advisory committee on roads, which has been working during the year. The main suggestions, it is understood, are to increase the assistance to township roads, cut down the heavy expense and reduce the number of designated county-provincial roads. It is hoped to arrange a more equitable distribution of money assistance so that back concessions will get their share.

There will be considerable legislation from the department of agriculture, but it will not be drastic. Legislation will probably follow reports made by the agricultural committee which toured the province during the recess studying rural conditions.

Iron Ore Bounty.

The department of mines will have an amendment to the iron ore bounty act. The act passed last year left the bounty half payable by the province and half payable by the federal government. So far the federal government has not decided to pay the half, and it is proposed now that the province pay the entire bounty. There will not be any legislation

concerning education, unless it is decided within the next few weeks. The department of forests and lands will not offer much in a legislative way. The assessment act will be consolidated in accordance with recommendations of the revision commission.

W. E. N. Sinclair, Liberal leader, has announced that he will demand greater investigation of the Settell charges against the hydro. He will also demand the publication in full of the Settell letter, in which the charges were contained. The Liberal leader has also stated that he will demand investigation of the transactions between the Home Bank and the provincial treasury before the Drury government came into power. Both these demands will probably be the cause of sharp debates.

To a large number of the members of the house the possibility of an attempted modification of the Ontario temperance act is the big feature of the session.

Will Attack O. T. A.

Avowed "wet" members of the legislature have announced to the public that demands for modification of the O. T. A. will be made in the house. J. A. McCausland, Conservative, Southwest Toronto, has been the most outspoken of the members, although J. A. Currie, Conservative, Southeast Toronto, and some others have stated that they will have something to say in the legislature. There are also some Liberals, notably J. A. Pinard, East Ottawa, who introduced a beer measure at the last session, who may seek modification of the prohibition law. None, however, has announced any definite program. There are more members in the house representing dry ridings than there are representing ridings which voted against the O. T. A., and the extent of the demand among the members for a change in the temperance law cannot be estimated until the house opens.



Viola Dana, screenland's most popular star, in "The Beauty Prize," at Loew's on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

YOUNG DOCTOR SURE HE CAN CURE PLAGUE

Danish Scientist Claims Success For Serum in Tuberculosis Cases.

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.
Special Cable to The Advertiser and the Chicago Daily News. Copyright.

Paris, Jan. 9.—"Tuberculosis can be cured with my serum if the patients are inoculated in the initial stages of the disease," Dr. Holger Moelgaard, the young Danish scientist and professor of the veterinary school of Copenhagen, told the writer Thursday. Dr. Moelgaard had come to Paris to get in touch with French physicians, who are greatly worried by the increase in the number of consumption cases among the French people.

According to the latest statistics, 700,000 deaths occurred in the country last year, and more than 20 per cent of them were due to tuberculosis. The Moelgaard discovery is an inorganic composition of a double hypo-sulphate of gold and soda. This remedy was tested in many Danish hospitals, and the chief physician of one of the principal sanatoriums for tuberculosis in Denmark reported that of 32 cases on which the remedy was used 13 were completely cured. The new discovery, so far, has proved ineffective, however, when it is applied to cases where the microbes have destroyed the vital organs of the patients.

MONTREAL PROBE TESTIMONY ENDS

Last Witness Is Heard In Court—Counsel To Be Heard.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Jan. 9.—The now-famous police probe at Montreal came to an end this afternoon, after sittings lasting well over four months, in so far as the taking of testimony is concerned, the last witness being an alderman who took the stand on his own behalf in an attempt to repudiate certain charges that had been made against him. The court, however, will assemble again on January 19 for argument of various counsel involved, after which Mr. Justice Coderre, presiding magistrate, will prepare his final judgment.

It is thought highly probable that in view of the sensational evidence given by many witnesses who testified to serious irregularities in the administration of the city's police force, that the Quebec legislature will be asked to consider the court's findings.

The inquiry was the result of charges on the part of several citizens that bribery and corruption were rife in the ranks of local police and detective officers, and during its progress several scores of witnesses were called again and on behalf of the police department.

AVON MISSION CIRCLE.

Special to The Advertiser.
Avon, Jan. 9.—The mission circle met at the parlance on Wednesday evening, with 16 in attendance. Book study was taken by Mary Andrew, watch tower by Dora Hanson, reading by Miss Robb, a paper on "Stewardship" by Cora Sefflin, and a violin solo by Miss Hazel Groat.

PROBE OF SETTELL CHARGES COSTS GOVERNMENT \$4,000

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Jan. 9.—It was semi-officially stated today although all bills have not been taxed and paid that the cost to the Ontario government of the Judge Snider probe of the so-called Settell charges will be in the neighborhood of \$4,000. The fee to Judge Snider is only "nominal," the bulk of the account being for reporting and the services of Mr. Brewster, counsel to the commission.

By an agreement made with Settell, the government will also pay part of the fee to his counsel, R. H. Greer, K.C.

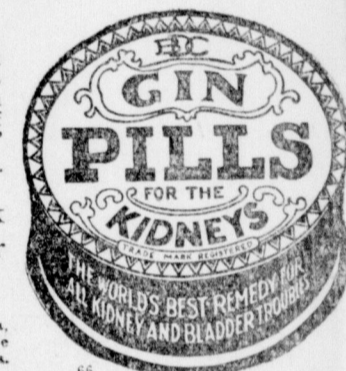
Bladder weakness remedied

"I suffered from bladder weakness and frequent urination. I had tried other kidney remedies, but got no relief. Was advised to take Gin Pills, did so, and after taking half a box noticed much improvement."

George F. Doetterl, Buffalo.

Why suffer? Get a box of Gin Pills from your druggist to-day.

National Drug & Chemical Co., of Canada, Limited, Toronto, Ont. Gin Pills in U.S.A. are the same as Gin Pills in Canada.



Dizzy? Sick? You're Bilious! Take a Laxative!

Headachy? Breath Bad? Stomach Sour? Clean the Bowels!

Cascarets
10¢
THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP!

For Constipation, Biliousness, Headache

THOMAS'
Good-bye to Dundas Street
means a **GOOD BUY** for you

Dining-Room Suites

In quarter oak, fumed and golden finish.

Reg. \$114.75	Reg. \$119.00	Reg. \$167.50
\$79.15	\$81.35	\$116.25

Suites include buffet, table and six diners.

Dinner Wagons and Spinet Desks

Reg. \$31.75	Reg. \$22.25	Reg. \$38.50	Reg. \$26.95	Reg. \$33.50	Reg. \$23.95
Reg. \$35.00	Reg. \$24.50	Reg. \$38.75	Reg. \$27.15	Reg. \$47.25	Reg. \$33.95
Reg. \$52.00	Reg. \$36.40			Reg. \$43.50	Reg. \$30.45
				Reg. \$54.75	Reg. \$38.95

Solid walnut and walnut finish.

Chesterfield Tables

Reg. \$26.00	Reg. \$33.75	Reg. \$42.35
\$18.20	\$23.95	\$29.95
Reg. \$31.75	Reg. \$39.00	Reg. \$55.00
\$22.40	\$27.95	\$38.95

Solid walnut and walnut finish.

DAVENPORTS AND CHESTERFIELD BEDS

Mahogany Davenport Reg. \$145.00	Two only, beautiful Tapestry Chesterfield Beds. Reg. \$213.50, \$231.00	\$93.50	\$148.50
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A real chesterfield by day and bed by night.

IT IS ABSOLUTE BURGLARY TO BUY

Good Furniture

AT THE SLAUGHTER PRICES

OF THIS GOOD-
BUY SALE

1 Only Electric Washer

Maxwell Minimax Make.

\$87.50
Reg. \$125.00

Congoleum Rugs

9x9 feet Reg. \$13.50 \$11.10	Only a few in stock. 9x10.6 feet Reg. \$15.75 \$11.80	9x12 feet Reg. \$18.00 \$13.50
6x9 feet. Reg. \$9.00 \$6.75	9x15 feet. Reg. \$22.50 \$16.90	

PILLOWS

Reg. \$2.25,
\$1.49
Pair

CHINTZ
COMFORTERS
\$2.49
Full size.

WHITE
BEDSPREADS
\$1.95
Full size.

PURE WOOL
BLANKETS
\$7.95
Size 64-inch - 84-inch.

THOMAS

LARGE IMITATION LEATHER
ROCKER, black or
brown. Reg. 18.95... **\$13.30**





"Anatomically perfect"—The back of Mlle. Yvette, popular cabaret dancer of European capitals



Shooting a wrecked schooner. Movie men recording a sea drama on the coast at Nantucket, Massachusetts



Aileen Pringle, screen favorite, in a Japanese bathing robe in her latest picture



Earl Sande, leading American jockey, on his legs again after his nearly fatal fall at Saratoga last summer



Tom Gibbons, the fighter, while training in Central Park, New York, stops to tell a couple of kiddies a story



A woman of India chalking on the sidewalk in front of her door a "hoodoo" to keep evil spirits from her children



Mrs. Samuel Compers in her mourning of widowhood



Mealtime! Gulls waiting the arrival of the fishing fleet at Bronte, Ont.



Countless pilgrims yearly visit this great stone deity in the Bolleleng Temple, the Malay Island of Bali



Ellis Lewis, New York steeplejack, relieves the monotony of his work by hunting pigeons' nests in the nooks of skyscrapers



Thirteen pairs of twins in one school, at Fulton avenue and 173rd street, the Bronx, New York



Ermine trimming gives this spring wrap-around coat an attractive black and white effect

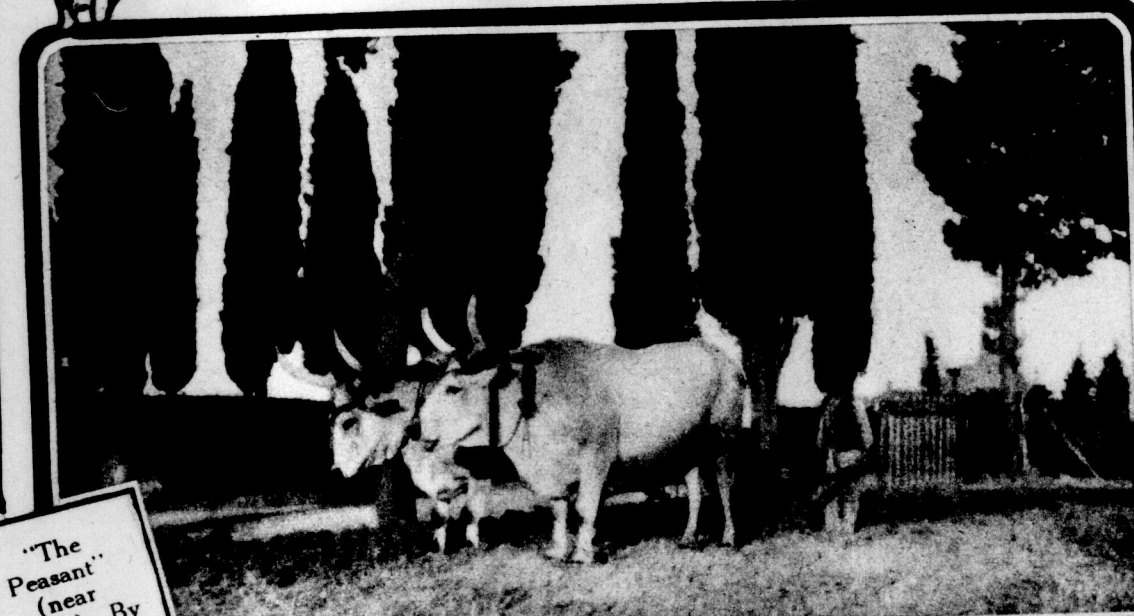


"White Pine." By A. F. Coventry



Prize Winning Photos from the
Mart House Camera Club
Exhibition

The last
race of the
day. By T.
W. Robert-
son



"The
Peasant"
(near
Rome). By
W. C. Harris



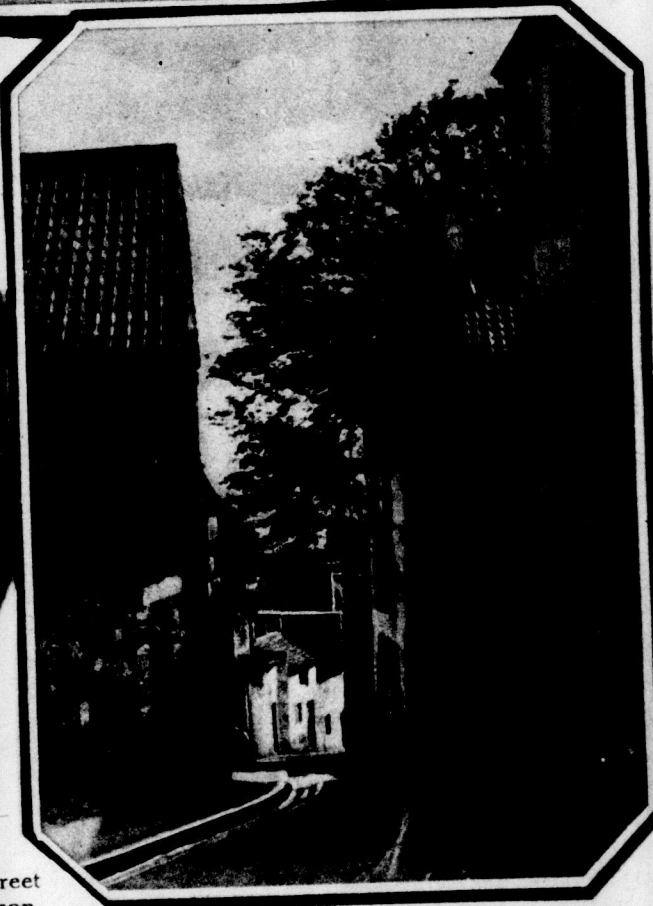
Venice. By W. C. Harris



Queen Alexandra, who recently celebrated her 80th birth-
day, and her daughter, Princess Victoria, driving in London



Mrs. William
Randolph
Hearst return-
ing to New
York from
London



A Guernsey street
By K. B. Jackson



The only girl deep-sea diver in America—
Miss Hilda Johnson of Brooklyn



High kicking duel between prout, Preston goalkeeper, on left, and
Ramsay, of the Arsenal team, in a game at Highbury, England



The Maharajah of Savantvad,
Bombay, recently invested with
ruling powers by the Viceroy of
India



The noted Austrian dancer, Marie Ley, wife of Prof. Loos-Ley
of Vienna



Nina Payne, American dancer, popular
in Paris