

CITIZENS CELEBRATE NATIONAL BIRTHDAY MONDAY

Canadian Soldiers On Way To N. S. Strike Field

CANADIANS CELEBRATE GLORIOUS HERITAGE OF THE CONFEDERATION

Londoners Arrange Extensive Program For Monday, With Big Demonstration in Victoria Park—Clergymen To Preach On Patriotism From City Pulpits Sunday.

ATTRACTIVE EVENTS AT PORT STANLEY

Canadians all over the broad expanse of the Dominion tomorrow unite in rejoicing in the day when the "bon of confederation" was given to Canada. For tomorrow is Dominion Day, the day when all ranks and classes become fully conscious of the splendid heritage bequeathed to them by those stalwart fathers who blazed for their children paths of liberty and progress.

Deliver Patriotic Sermons. On Monday the celebration will be held. Tomorrow clergymen will deliver sermons on patriotism and Christian Canadianism. On Sunday, July 1st, a Sabbath school celebration of any kind is scheduled. Monday, however, will see record-breaking crowds at Port Stanley, and for those who remain in the city an inspiring Dominion Day celebration at Victoria Park will prove eminently attractive.

Great throngs are anticipated at Victoria Park when the 12th Battery, C.F.A., boy scouts, girl guides, school children and standard bearers of the L.O.D.E. will be assembled to take part in a lengthy and entertaining program. At 11:30 a.m. the groups will be arrayed in colorful attire before the statue to veterans of the Boer war where a general salute will be given. The R.C.M.P. band will play "O Canada," accompanied by a large choir after which an introductory address by Col. Ibbotson, Canadian Club, S.O., president of the Canadian Club, will be given. The band and choir will then play "The Maple Leaf," and Mayor George Wenig will deliver a patriotic address. Patriotic music and songs are planned as part of the program which also includes a talk by Major Hume Cronyn.

After the parade will reform and move to the park flag staff south of the soldiers' monument. There will be a royal salute and a royal salute. The raising of the flag and a march past will terminate the celebration. The Victoria Park activities have been arranged by Brig.-Gen. King and officers of the district together with the mayor, city council, board of education, commission, Canadian Club of London, Women's Canadian Club, Girls' Canadian Club, Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis Club, Lions Club, Rotary Club, Boy Scouts' Association.

OVER-CONFIDENCE WAS CAUSE OF ASSIGNMENT

Efforts To Assist Wall Street Firm Result in Gault Failure.

Special to The Advertiser.

Monday, June 30.—The general feeling in the street with reference to the assignment of C. Ernest Gault, which was announced yesterday, is that had he not been of a too confident nature, the regrettable assignment would not have been necessary. His brokers' friends and clients sympathize with him in the feeling that financial troubles which have overtaken him constitute no reflection on his business integrity. The circumstances as they are generally understood are that Mr. Gault had financial relations with a New York firm which was interested in the flotation of a soap business and whose shares were traded on the New York curb market. The firm desired some temporary accommodation and approached Mr. Gault. The negotiations resulted in the New York people securing Mr. Gault's note for \$125,000, for which he was to receive a certain amount of the stock as security. After a time the New York house advised Mr. Gault that it had been unable to negotiate such a large amount on one note and asked him for five separate notes, totalling the same amount. This request Mr. Gault complied in due course, having confidence in the people with whom he was doing business. He trusted them to return the original note on receiving the second series of notes and also to send collateral security, but they failed to do either. Later on the New York firm failed, and all of Mr. Gault's notes, totalling \$500,000, fell into the hands of the receiver, who has been pressing collection, owing to the circumstances, and to protect his clients Mr. Gault decided to assign.

SEES RUIN FOR PULPWOOD DEALERS IF BAN ENFORCED

Canadian Press Despatch.

Quebec, June 30.—"If the proposed embargo on the exportation of pulpwood from Canada is put in effect by the government, it simply means that local dealers will be placed on the street."

The foregoing statement was made Friday by a local exporter who is directly in touch with every phase of the question. The matter will be taken up with Hon. Ernest Lapointe. A delegation of local merchants will wait upon him and present their case and ask him to approach the government with a view to securing protection for the industry.

VETERAN ENGINEER DIED THIS MORNING

Michael Durkin Was One of Oldest Railwaymen in Grand Trunk Service.

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Peasants Pray For Sun Are Condemned To Death

Forty-Five Russians Beseeking Relief From Twelve Weeks' Continuous Rain Are Sentenced by Court To Be Executed.

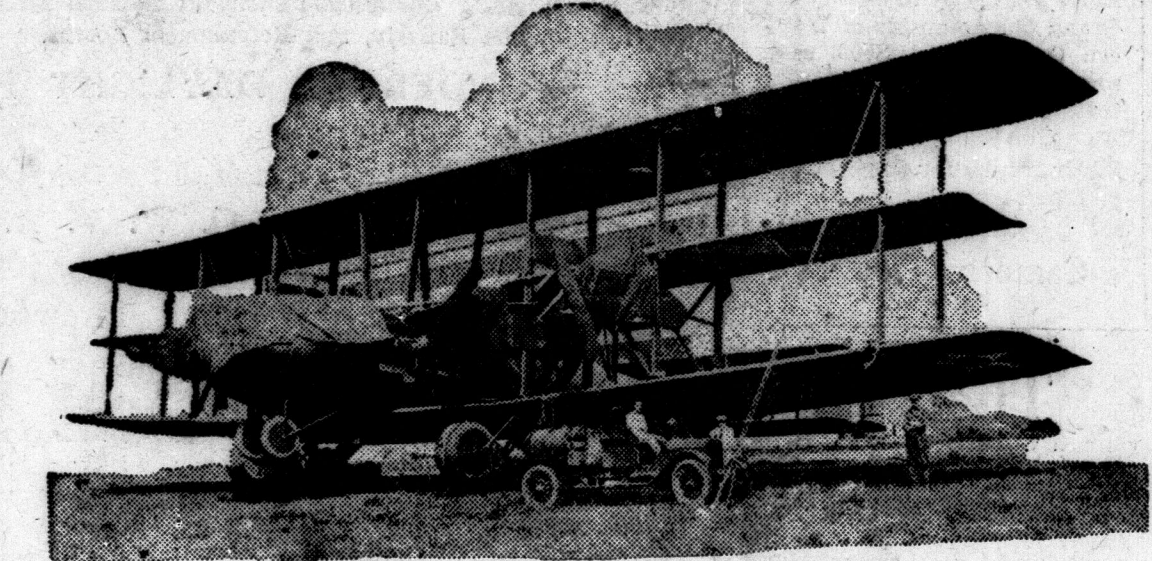
By GEORGE WITTE.

Special Cable to The London Advertiser and Chicago Daily News, Copyright.

Berlin, June 30.—Rain, driving religion in Russia. According to reports received from Toms, forty-five peasants were condemned to death because they were caught praying for sunshine after twelve weeks of continuous rain.

When the sentences were announced thousands of peasants rushed to the churches to beg the saints to let the sun shine and at the same time save the lives of those facing death. Because they fear a peasant uprising, the bolshevik authorities have hesitated in carrying out the death sentence, and this has resulted in a strong revival of religion throughout the eastern provinces of Russia.

The latest despatch from Russia tells of dwarfed wheat and shrunken corn, with rain still pouring down in torrents.



NEW TERROR OF THE AIR IS READY. The largest bombing plane in the world has just been completed at Dayton, O. It has a wing spread of 120 feet. The fuselage is 65 feet long and ten feet in diameter. The plane can carry seven machine guns, and has a capacity of 12,000 pounds.

SISTER PERISHES TRYING TO HELP TRAPPED YOUTH

Two Touch Live Wire and Are Instantly Killed.

FATHER INJURED

Grandfather Goes to Aid and Has Narrow Escape.

Special to The Advertiser.

Montmagny, Quebec, June 30.—A tragic accident occurred here last evening when Joseph Marticotte and his sister, Miss Marie Marticotte, respectively 18 and 17 years of age, were electrocuted and their father seriously burned while attempting to save them. The grandfather of the two victims, who ran to the rescue, would also have been killed had not the current been immediately turned off.

The accident occurred when Joseph Marticotte, who was drawing water from a well located near his home, unknowingly took hold of a live wire directly to help his grandchildren and immediately received a shock of several thousand volts. His sister, on seeing him projected to the ground, attempted to pull the wire away and was killed instantly, while the father of the two victims and others who tried to help them also suffered shocks. The grandfather ran to the aid of his grandchildren and was struck by the live wire, which fortunately had been discharged.

DEFER CONSTRUCTION OF C.N.R. BRANCH LINES

Senate Gives Six Months' Hoist To Government Railway Program.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, June 30.—The senate last night by a vote of 47 to 10 gave the six months' hoist to the government's national railway branch line program. Conservative senators present voted for the amendment and were joined by Senators David, Belcourt, Clugrain, Boyer and Montplaisir from the government ranks. Those who voted for the negative were Senators Farrell, Roche, Dandurand, Watson, Thibault, Ross (Moose Jaw), McHugh, Harmer, Invergne, Turill.

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U. S. Orders Inspectors To Stem Immigration Tide

Bureau Discovers Hordes of Aliens Awaiting in Cuba, Canada and West Indies For Lifting of Restrictions.

Special to The Advertiser.

Washington, June 30.—Additional forces of immigration inspectors today were ordered to the Canadian border stations and to the Key West, Fla., station to meet a flood of aliens from Canada, Cuba and the West Indies, Commissioner-General of Immigration Huband said today.

The immigration bureau learned that there were more aliens in Cuba and the West Indies and Canada awaiting the opening of the new quota law tomorrow to enter the United States than heretofore had been estimated, making necessary last minute orders for extra inspectors at these places.

LEAVES HOSPITAL TO LAND IN COURT

Albert Lorraine's Attack of Wanderlust Makes Trouble For Him.

Albert Lorraine, the incorrigible Spaniard from Chile, who persisted in escaping from Victoria Hospital, where he was confined with a dislocated shoulder, appeared in police court this morning, and was remanded for a week in order that investigations concerning him may be made.

Claiming that his home is in Chile, Lorraine, who appeared with his arm in a sling, told the court that he had come to Canada from Buffalo three weeks ago, and that he had been in Buffalo two days, reaching that city from New York, where he sojourned three weeks. He did not give any information as to his whereabouts before that time.

UNVEIL MEMORIAL TO CANADIAN HEROES

Ceremony in Honor of Toronto Regiment Takes Place at Canterbury.

Associated Press Despatch.

London, England, June 30.—The memorial to the Canadian Buffs (18th Toronto Battalion), commanded by Col. John A. Cooper, will be unveiled tomorrow in the famous "warriors' chapel" of the Canterbury Cathedral, where the colors of the battalion have rested since the close of the war.

STATES BULLETS ALIKE IN BODY OF DELOMRE

Gunsmith Testifies in Trial of Abbe Today at Montreal.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, June 30.—The bullet taken from the remains of Raoul Delorme at the belated autopsy last Wednesday, and the other found at the first examination of the body, are all of the same 25-calibre, and were fired from the same pistol, Oscar Haynes, gunsmith, who said a Bayard automatic to Rev. Adelard Delorme, testified at the resumed trial of the abbe this morning, on a charge of murdering his half-brother. The witness carefully examined the bullets.

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CITY HAS SPENT MORE THAN IT HAS ESTIMATED FOR

Treasurer Bell Says Annual Estimates Have Already Been Exceeded.

MAYOR HOPEFUL

We Will Get the Money When We Need It, Is His View of Situation.

The city council has reached the half-mile post, and according to City Treasurer James Bell, the estimates have already exceeded their annual estimates. Just what the amount is cannot be roughly estimated at this moment, however.

"We do know this," explained the treasurer, "that the council has sanctioned certain expenditures for which no provision was made in the estimates. As an instance there was a \$1,600 item, a sewer for the Western Fair, a \$5,000 grant to the Western Fair. Then No. 4 fire hall was opened, and substitute firemen have been hired. This provided another additional expense. There are other items here and there as well."

Mayor Wenig is undismayed, however. The money will be available he insists. He does not state from where it will come.

To Council's Credit.

There are things to the credit of the council, as they round the half-mile turn. The juvenile court was established, and is doing business today. The north end fire hall was opened as the people of North London asked. The tax rate was driven down below the 1922 mark. After months of fighting an amicable arrangement was made with the London Street Railway for better service, most paving and new rails. Richmond, Oxford, Central and other streets have been ordered paved. The Stanley street track allowance is nearly completed. The council supported the new industrial building at the Western Fair, and the new registry office is under way. Numerous smaller achievements in the different wards stand to the credit of the council.

There are several questions still pending. The council ordered the collection of additional school taxes in East London, and this must be fought out in the courts. The outcome is doubtful, and no decision will be forthcoming in 1923. He is charged with vagrancy and told the court that he was on his way from Detroit to Cobden. He was charged for the money, which arrived this morning, and he will be sent on his way.

The juvenile charged with the theft of a watch will be dealt with by Judge Warner.

Three boys from Windsor, who appeared in court some days ago, charged with vagrancy, were sent on their way rejoicing at having gotten out of the clutches of the law. The mothers of two came for their boys and undertook to see that the other, who has no parents, reaches his home town safely.

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RETIREES AFTER LONG SERVICE Sergeant Reston, who retires today, after 44 years of service in the Imperial and Canadian armies.

ASKS SHOWDOWN ON QUESTION OF CITY HALL WAGES

Ald. Drake Will Try On Tuesday Night To Get Quick Action.

WANTS THAT \$5,000

Determined That Money For Salary Increases Shall Not Be Otherwise Used.

Ald. Gordon Drake, Ward 3, will move at the next session of the city council on Tuesday night, to bring the city hall wage question to a final showdown.

"I am going to find out then what the council is to do about this," he announced today. "We had better get busy on this thing, and I am going to ask when and how we are going about it."

Ald. Drake insists, as does Ald. Albert Judd, chairman of the finance committee, that the \$5,000 set aside in the estimates for this purpose shall not be diverted into any other channel.

City Treasurer James Bell admitted that this money is still available, but incidentally raised the interesting point, where is the money coming from to pay for the general survey of the several city departments already ordered by the city council?

This city treasurer points out that this sum will with a doubt aggregate anywhere from \$2,000 to \$5,000, as practically every department in the city hall has been included in the sweeping investigation.

"This will be applied to wages, no doubt," he explains. "And does the council propose to take this from the \$5,000? If not, where is it coming from?"

Ald. Drake says, "Nothing doing." The \$5,000 is for wages, and nothing else, and in order to have a definite understanding on these issues, he is asking on Tuesday night for official confirmation of the same.

Mayor Wenig reiterated his belief again today that the salary question should not be considered until after the city hall survey, and promises that the council will be able to shoulder its share of the expense.

"We'll get the money," he assured. "Where?" he was asked.

"Up our sleeve," replied the mayor. But city authorities and even members of the council view with askance this "up the sleeve" proposal.

LAD IS IMPROVING.

William Gorman, the 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gorman, 893 Richmond street, who was struck by an automobile on Richmond street north yesterday afternoon, is reported to be much improved today. The lad was taken to the hospital in an unconscious condition, but rallied late in the afternoon. According to physicians he suffered greatly from shock, and it cannot be determined yet whether he was injured internally.

Alderman Drake Declares The Town Is Going To Seed

Urges Improvement Be Made in North End and Wants Richmond Street Pavement Rushed.

Ald. Drake invaded Ward 2 last evening, and he is not highly impressed.

"Talk about a commission form of government," he exclaimed this morning. "Why, it looks as though the town was going to seed in some places. I was up in the north end last night, and I was certainly surprised to see the grass and weeds growing three feet high on the city boulevards. I can't see why the city does not have this cut. It is certainly a disgrace, after the residents of the district have their lawns in such nice shape."

SOLDIERS LEAVE TORONTO, BOUND FOR NOVA SCOTIA

London, Toronto and Niagara Troops On Way to Strike Area.

OWNERS AROUSED

Determined To Bring Steel Workers to Terms at Any Cost.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, June 30.—An squadron of Royal Canadian Dragoons from Stanley Barracks and Niagara camp, together with companies of the Royal Canadian Regiment from London, Long Branch and Niagara, proceeded today to Sydney, N. S., to be prepared for whatever eventualities may occur as an outcome of the strike at the plant of the British Empire Steel Corporation.

The quota from Toronto entrained at 10 o'clock this morning on orders from the department of militia and defense at Ottawa. The assignment from Toronto will consist of several hundred men.

TRY TO WRECK TRAIN.

Sydney, N. S., June 30.—An attempt to wreck the C. N. R. troop train bringing soldiers from Halifax for strike duty here was discovered by railway employees here this morning, half an hour before the force reached the city.

At that hour a telephone message reached the hospital's camp saying that railway ties or sleepers had been wedged between the rails and piled on the main line at a point between Chapple's Mill and the coal company sidings.

Several officers went out and removed the obstruction, and by order of the sheriff all the crossings and switches were watched until the train got safely in.

The first detachment of 250 men reached the station about 4 o'clock this morning.

RUSSIAN INJURED.

Sydney, N. S., June 30.—Mike Koval, a Russian, one of the raiders of the British Empire Steel Corporation plant here, was struck over the head at an early hour this morning, was still unconscious and in a critical condition. Five young men named Goss, English, Bokey, Pike and MacDonald, were charged with the disturbance, and J. MacNally, foreman of the blast furnace department, was suffering from a severe mauling.

At 2:30 this morning the night's disturbance seemed about over.

WILL PAY ALL MEN.

Sydney, N. S., June 30.—"We will pay off every man in the employ of the British Empire Steel Corporation," said a member of the executive of the company today to The Advertiser. "Then we will close the plant down tight, and when business wants resumed we will have a show-down. We will have a show-down, but not one single strike leader or any other workman with radical tendencies will ever again be given a job by the corporation. Our management has reached the limit of endurance in industrial warfare of the kind that has been in vogue in Cape Breton, and as there must be a showdown some time or another, we had better have it right now and have done with it for all time."

Both the company and men have settled down to what appears to be the beginning of a long drawn-out struggle for supremacy, and at this stage of the proceedings it looks as if there can be but one result, and that the complete defeat of the workers.

The company is banking the furnaces and getting ready for a long period of idleness, while the men say they will not return until such time as they get a 20 per cent wage increase and the check-off, the latter meaning that the company is asked to collect union dues from all workmen employed. The general opinion held here is that the strike is not one that can be quickly settled or even admits of compromise.

THE WEATHER

FORECASTS.

Moderate winds, mostly westerly; fair and warmer today and on Sunday.

Temperatures.

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

Station	High	Low	Weather
Victoria	74	56	Clear
Calgary	84	42	Clear
Winnipeg	76	50	Clear
Port Arthur	74	52	Clear
Parry Sound	68	46	Fair
Toronto	67	48	Clear
Kingston	68	48	Clear
Ottawa	68	48	Clear
Montreal	68	54	Clear
Quebec	58	48	Cloudy
Father Point	48	38	Clear
St. John	68	48	Cloudy
Halifax	65	51	Cloudy

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 67; lowest, 42.

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 62; lowest, 47.

Barometric Readings.

Friday, 8 p.m.—29.24.

Today, 8 a.m.—29.22.

Separate School Promotions

The following is the list of the pupils who were successful in obtaining the required number of marks in the final examinations held throughout the separate schools of the city. Pupils with an honor standing obtained 75 per cent of the total marks, while those with 80 per cent are allowed to enter the second grade above their standing of this year. Names are arranged in alphabetical order.

ST. PETER'S

Form 4 Junior to Form 4 Senior.

Bonner Aust, Charles Bardawill (honors), Edward Bardawill (honors), Fred Beale, John Clark, John Coles (honors), Alfred Daniels, Anthony De Luca, Norval Fitzgerald, Philip Hennessey, Bernard Irvine, Howard Irvine, John Jennings, Philip Johnston, John Kelcher, Philip Knuckie, Lawrence McQuillan, William Mullins, Bernard Myers, Bert Niosi, John Nolan, Joseph Nolan, Joseph O'Leary, Francis O'Leary, Bernard O'Rourke, John Pitt, John Quigley, Francis Reeves, Francis Walsh, Bronislaw Walzak, Joseph Walzak, Robert Watson, John Wood, John Feeney (rec.), John McCoughey (rec.).

Promoted from Form 3 Senior to Form 4 Junior.

Arnold Adams (honors), Nicholas Barratta, Carl Beale, Francis Casaceli, Felix Casaceli (rec.), John Connolly (honors), Henry Croteau (honors), William Darnell, Robert Deller, John Donnelly, John Gardiner (honors), Joseph Graham, John Gribbiff, Louis Groom (honors), Vincent Healey, Leo Hennessey, Edmund Hession (honors), Ernest Holland, Anthony Howard (honors), Carl Joseph, John Lamey, John Larkin, Walter Lethbridge, John McCarney, Martin McGreene (honors), Francis McGuire, Francis McIntosh, William McKay, Joseph Moore, John Nelson, Michael Quirk (honors), Clarence Ryan, James Ryan, Kornel Semchisin, James Sherlock, Henry Stott, John Stott (honors), Edward Walsh, Francis Roney, Joseph Walsh, Michael Zarak, Francis Henry.

ST. MICHAEL'S

Grade 7 to Grade 8.

Doris Benenati, Molly Brennan, Irene Griffin (honors), Margaret Myers.

Grade 6 to Grade 7.

Pauline Joseph, Adelaide O'Hagan, Mary Rieder (honors).

Grade 5 to Grade 6.

Lenore Best, Elizabeth Cartledge, Eileen Connor, Loretta Donnelly, Frank Faust (honors), Thomas Insell, Rita Knuckie, Maude McQuillan, Doris Myers (honors), Connor Nolan, John O'Hagan, James Stillwell, Wilfred Traher, Jack Walsh (honors), Rellie Wilson (honors).

Grade 4 to Grade 5.

James Cushing, Francis Donnelly, Roland Given, Phyllis Irvine (honors), Charles McGuire, Jack McGuire (honors), Michael Rehder, Mildred Stock (honors).

Grade 3 to Grade 4.

Bernard Conway, Andrew Dandeno, Leona Dandeno, Ethel Davis, Doris Delaney, Bernadette Donnelly, Hannah Feeney (honors), Jack Flanagan (honors), Junior Foust, Lawrence Griffin (honors), Eileen Irvine (honors), Teresa Jordan, Agnes O'Hagan, Wilhelmine Pirie, Dennis Stillwell, Joe Traher, Margaret Walker (honors), Joseph Worral (honors).

Grade 2 to Grade 3.

Norine Rananhan, Gordon Wilson, Helen Rehder.

Grade 1 to Grade 2.

Earl Burk, Hughie O'Hagan, John Jordan, Bobbie Conway, Margaret Walsh, Ludwig Shea, Marie Flannigan, Harold Stock, Billie Parsons, Edward Aust, Jimmie Traher, Irene Burk, Jack Walker, Marie Berkett, Billie Milner, Rita Dandeno, Thuzza Sugrue, Sadie Carter, Alden Ennis, Jack Connor, Anna Traher, Paul McKough.

Primer to Grade 1.

Billie Walsh, Dan Shea, Gordon Fetherston, Nicholas Ennis, Evelyn McGuire, Billie McGuire, Thuzza Broughton, Margaret Feeney, Jack Knuckie.

Kindergarten to Primer.

Madeline Moir, Catharine Norrell, Wilfred O'Hagan.

ST. JOHN'S

Grade 5 to Grade 6.

Joseph Barratta, Margaret Deane, John Favalaro, Leonard Harding (honors), Winnifred Healey, Ruth

Kennedy (honors), Mary La France (honors), Orvil McKeough, Stanley Walzak, Josephine Walzak (honors), Hilda Warbeck.

Grade 4 to Grade 5.

Annie Albemonte, Joseph Bonk (honors), Michael Billick, Alex. Casimir (honors), Teresa Capitano, Ione Clay (honors), Annie Daniels, Annie Dymitree, Anthony Furanna (honors), Mary Grodnik (honors), Edward Housego, Norman Lenehan, Victor Lombardo, Yvette Larose (honors), Luanna Moisse (honors), Amelia Moskwa (honors), Dominic Massee (honors), John Maracowski, Catherine McGuire, Alex. Polinski, Frank Rastin, Andrew Sawala, Georgina Turin, Malacca Wazynekewish (honors).

Grade 3 to Grade 4.

Joseph Benenati, Walter Bonk, Helen Capitano, Marion Deane, Isabel Durkin, James Darcey, Kathleen Brunski, Lucille Furanna, Josephine Lombardo, Phyllis Lombardo, Joseph Lombardo, Dorothy Moisse, Mary Panzarella, Eleanor Sawa, Frank Taranik.

Grade 2 to Grade 3.

Joseph Best (honors), Mona Deane (honors), Roman Casimir, Josie Hoedilla (honors), Mildred Housego, Jeanne Kennedy (honors), Kathleen La France (honors), Patzie Loe, Joe Lassee (honors), Rita Newmann, Annie O'Gronek (honors), Willie Orsetti, Helen Polinski, Helen Walzak (honors), Jack Warbeck.

Grade 1 to Grade 2.

Frances Appleby, Ross Adams, Kathleen Albemonte, Jessie Bielack, Kathleen Downs, Angela Favalaro, Mary Hoedilla, Roy Leo, Carmello Masella, Bruce Mathews, Tony Muska, Frank Pawley, Jennie Sheizek, Steve Symczyn, Helen Tonk, Charlie Walzak, Frank Walzak, Stella Wazynekewish.

Kindergarten to Primary.

Antoinette Barratta, Jennie Polinski, Jack Sheezy, Amy Turner, Kathleen Warbeck, Josie Walzak.

Primary to Grade 1.

Joe Artman, Bert Benenati, Tonie Bonk, Peter Drabek, Annie Ert, John Ertanski, Josephine Gordon, Betty Kennedy, Mary Koride, Joe Koride, Ralph Lane, Frances Lassee, Frank Machuzk, Joe Machuzk, Ed. Sawa, Stella Sawa, Katie Walgos, Wynda Wazynekewish, John Zubec.

Kindergarten to Primary.

Joe Bielieski, Reggie Bielick, Annie Bocknock, Frances Bonk, Nick Bonk, Mary E. Bretherton, Joseph Casimir, Vivian Cooper, Ruth Downs, Catherine Grace, Gertrude Grace, Sam Koride, Sadie Larose, Beryl Lawless, Billie Lawless, Carl Lenehan, Walter Masella, Kathleen Panzerella, Frank Polinski, Mary Sawa, Frank Selaski, Bobby Szelick.

SACRED HEART

Grade 7 to 8.

Florence Beaton, Christina Briglia (recommended), Rose Bardawill, Mary Cook (honors), Rosary Clarke (honors), Eleanor Coyne, Dorothy Deveney, Mary de Luca (honors), Cecile Finney (honors), Minnie Fontana, Rosula Grace, Kathleen Henry, Ethel Harrison, Irene Holland (recommended), Hazel Hawkins, Carmel Mihm, Helen McDowell, Helen McGee, Kathleen Pionone, Mary Sanderson, Amelle Tiede.

Grade 6 to 7.

Ernestine Addy (honors), Henrietta Aubonette, Barbara Dromogole (honors), Frances Favalaro (honors), Mary Frances, Alma Galanear, Helen Grace, Marion Harding, Nora McArthur, Mary Raffaele (honors), Marlorie Halgh.

Grade 5 to 7.

Nora O'Donnell.

Grade 5 to 6.

Joseph Badalato, Madeleine Becarea (honors), Helen Favalaro, Eileen Finney (honors), John Forristal, Lenore Fowler (honors), Helen Foxworthy (honors), Nancy Foxworthy (honors), Annunziata Fraumeni (honors), Marcus O'Hara, Jean Harper, Hugh Fox, Elizabeth Miles (honors), Kathleen Mugan (honors), Eileen McInnes, Agnes Mugan, Loretta Parnet (honors), Mary Tillmann (honors), Hazel Vincent, Madeleine White (honors), Shirley Wilson (honors).

Grade 4 to 5.

Arthur Cappadonia (honors), Bernard Donohue (honors), Charlie Fink (honors), Frank Kaitenbock, Leo Noonan (honors), Clarence Tiede (honors), Bernard Venuta.

Grade 3 to 5.

James Clark (honors), Willie Cline

(honors), Eunice Coyne, Joseph Donohue (honors), Marjorie Graham, Catharine Laughlin (honors), Margaret McLennan (honors), Carl McNeil, Helen Nolan, Alice Nolan (honors), John Niosi, Mary O'Meara, Margaret O'Donnell, Rita O'Rourke, Gertrude Quigley, Margaret Parnell (honors), Margaret Raffaele, Paula Tillmann, James Turner (honors), Helen Walsh, Fred Walsh, Catharine Finney, Lucy Favalaro, Thomas Fowler, Jean Graham.

Grade 3 to 4.

Shelford Bidwell, Dave McInnis.

Grade 2 to 3.

Margaret Bardawill (honors), Angela Bowers (honors), Anthony Becarea, Charlie Bollis, Bobby Bridge, Virginia Cappadonia, Peggy Coles, Patricia Connelley, Vincent Cuslito (honors), Norene Delaney, Angela Donohue, Donald Donohue (honors), Norman Donnelly (honors), Guy Fontana, Walter Fowler, George Fox (honors), Austin Lane (honors), Alfred Kaitenbock (honors), Allau McBride (honors), Billy McLeod (honors), Peter Merline (honors), Franklin Mihm, Fred Pitt (honors), Clara White.

Grade 1 to 2.

Evedna Black, Tony Badalato, Pearl Brooks, Edmund Coles, Kathleen Clarke, John Dignan, Billie Dromogole, John Forristal, Tony Furanna, Bert Favalaro, Rita Gilles, Henry Gilles, S. Killingsworth, M. Loughlin, M. Mugan, M. McArthur, E. Miles, R. McBride, L. McNeil, C. McLeod, M. McInnis, M. Nolan, P. Parnell, M. Roche, D. Roche, M. Sherlock, M. Tillmann, G. Tiede, G. Venuta.

Primary to Grade 1.

Joseph Wene, Ted Slattery, Gerard Graham, Leonard Donohue, Billie Bridge.

ST. MARTIN'S

Grade 6 to Grade 7.

Gertrude Bray, Dorothy Burns, Eileen Hession (honors), Patricia Hession (honors), Shirley Peithick (honors), Mary Pocock, Irene Weigle.

Grade 5 to Grade 6.

Tom Bidner, Joseph Coombs, Eugene Croteau (honors), John Flaherty, Joseph Hagar (honors), John Orendorf, Francis McGreene (honors), John McHale (honors), Cyril Pocock, Recommended — Florence Croteau, Basil Strasser.

Grade 4 to Grade 5.

Margaret Beaton (honors), Stanley Carson, Eileen Coombs, Margaret Cunningham (honors), Joseph Frank, Ethel Monday, Loretta Quirk, Fred Smooty, Geraldine Smooty. Recommended — Marion Cooney.

Grade 3 to Grade 4.

Beatrice Beaton (honors), Gertrude Beaton (honors), Lucille Beechey, Kenneth Bidner (honors), Ian Coles, Margaret Cooney (honors), Bernard Hall (honors), Ronald Pocock, Robert Reid, Kathleen Rodriguez (honors), Helen Semple (honors), Eleanor Witt (honors), Dolores Yott (honors). Recommended — Evelyn Furanno, James McHale.

Grade 2 to Grade 3.

Margaret Beechey, John Collins, Ernest Furanno.

Kindergarten to Primary.

Kathleen Bray, Francis Coombs, Betty Croteau, Sebastian Flaherty, Bernard Cooney (honors), Quirk, Anita Smooty, Josephine Steward, Joan Walsh.

Grade 6 to Grade 7.

Honors — Marjorie Carney, Agnes Comiskey, Pass — Patricia Collins, Kathleen Moir, Mary Collins.

Grade 5 to Grade 6.

Honors — Michael Barratta, Fred Barnett. Pass — Joseph Collins, Maxwell King, Hubert King, Joseph O'Brien, Joseph Sansone, Willie Wood, Leona Wilson, Nicola Valentini, Nicholas Wilkinson.

Grade 4 to Grade 5.

James Comiskey, Dorothy Drimmie, Ronald Drimmie, Raymond Galarneau, Margaret Murphy, Joseph Lane,

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Baritone.

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Grade 3 to Grade 4.

Madeline Dwyer, Harry Wood, Angela Cianci (honors), Burke Nelson (honors), Carlo Cianci (honors), Kathleen Cianci (honors), Dominic Wilkinson, Frieda Osmon (honors), George Collins (honors), George Lane (honors), Gerard Nudds, Helen Comiskey, Helen Murphy, Joseph Griffin (honors), Robert Leathorn, John MacLean, Marie Henry (honors), Viola Woods (honors). Recommended — George Grubber, Margaret Nelson.

Grade 1 to Part 2.

Annie Meloni, Bernard Henry, Edward Collins, James Grubber, Joseph Riedy, Leo LeClear, Mary Craft, Mary O'Brien, Nora Craft, Teresa O'Brien.

Kindergarten to Grade 1.

Annie Olivastri, Billy LeClear, Billy McBride, Catherine Griffin, Harry Pinto, Irene Galarneau, Joseph Meilon, Vernon Dwyer, Veronica O'Brien, Viola Pinto.

ST. MARY'S

Grade Seven to Grade Eight.

Mary Chapman, Alice Boyd, Mary Dodd (honors), Margaret Delaney, Eleanor Johnston, Helen Kinsella (honors), Thelma Smith, Marie Turner, Mona Turner.

Grade Six to Grade Seven.

Mary Casimir (honors), Mary Charlton (honors), Winifred Charlton (honors), Irene Chisholm (honors), Dorothy Clifford (honors), Florence Ellis, Grace Hiney (honors), Annie Keeley, Martha Stuske (honors), Mary Zubick, Jean Mezza (recommended).

Grade Five to Grade Six.

Jean Chapman, Marion Chapman, Martha Chapman, Marie Bartlett, Jessie Chisholm (honors), Francis Clifford, Kathleen Darnell, John Conroy, Alice Fitzgerald (honors), Stanley Forristal, John Gaudio, Phyllis McRoberts, George O'Neil, Edna Potter, William Player, Karl Ryan, Stephen Snider, Lawrence O'Meara, Joseph O'Meara (recommended), Jean Hiney (honors), Thomas McCarthy, Leddy.

Grade Three to Grade Five.

Ruth Bricklin (honors), Rita Fitzmaurice, Marie Fitzmaurice (honors), Mary Billington, Howard Boyd, Helen Bryant, Ronald Bryant, Ronald Bryant, Leona Clark, Jean Cronwell, Jack Fitzmaurice, Kathleen Hiney, Mary Howard, Tommy Kinsella, Jack Lee, Kathleen Mackey, Kathleen Macneil, Johnny Mezza, Bernard Mockler, Camilla Moscoe, Peter O'Gorman, George Pook, Norman Robson, Moran Tighe, Edmund Walsh, Eugene Walsh.

Primary to Grade One.

Marjorie Cahill, Harvey Chapman, Bert Dodd, Jimmy Egan, Tommy Egan, Jessie Fletcher, George Gallagher, Jimmie Gaudio, Alwynus Graham, Marjorie Johnston, Jack Kinsella, Gerald Lenehan, Eleanor Moisse, Julia Pook, Thomas Queenan, Shirley Rockwood, Allan Ryan.

Kindergarten to Primary.

Norman Alabaster, Glynnie Alabaster, Helen Buchanan, Lorna Charlton, Flora Chisholm, Thomas Concannon, Mackey, Aileen Flannery, Doris Fletcher, Mary McGarrell, Joseph Mackey, Mary Moscoe, Agnes Mullins, Dorothy O'Brien, Eleanor Rowan, George Quarrier.

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FUNERAL OF FRANK HARRIS.

The funeral of Frank Harris, widely known among the colored population of the city, who died on Thursday night from injuries he sustained from a fall on Wednesday, was held this afternoon from John Ferguson's Sons undertaking parlors to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. The services were conducted by Rev. J. S. Johnson of Hill Street Baptist Church. Mr. Harris had been in poor health for some time and on Wednesday afternoon was leaving his home at 1240 Trafalgar street when he stumbled and fell, sustaining internal injuries and injuries to his neck.

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LUCAS—On June 28, 1923, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Klein, in Chicago, after a protracted illness, Lucy R. Lucas, nee Lucas, formerly resident of this city.

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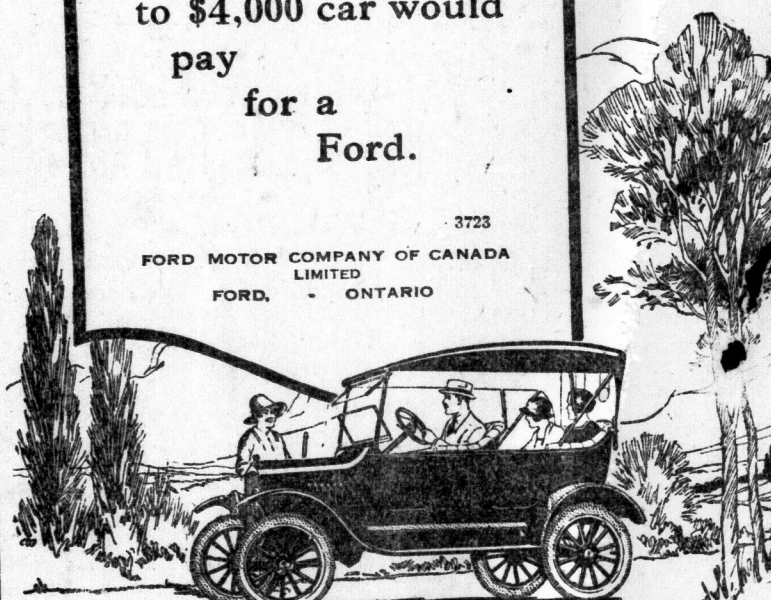
10 MARKET LANE.

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FAIR BOARD SECRETARY RETURNS FROM VACATION

A. M. Hunt, secretary of the Western Fair Board, has just returned from a combined motor and steamer trip through Ontario and New York State. Mr. Hunt, who was suffering from overstrain acquired in arranging for the erection of the Manufacturers Building at the Western Fair grounds and in connection with the fair generally, has benefited very much by the trip and has already entered into his old work with his usual energy. Together with Mrs. Hunt and Mr. and Mrs. William Copp, they traveled along the lakeside and crossed over into the States, staying in Rochester and other American cities. The party went by steamer from Prescott to Montreal and returned by the Lehigh canal. This was some 300 miles by car and 200 by water.

SMOKE OLD CHUM TOBACCO

DAVID LLOYD GEORGE—Versailles Treaty Reshaped Europe

Real Treaty Has Disappeared From Popular Mind While Men of Three Schools of Thought Battle Over Imaginary Versions.

By DAVID LLOYD GEORGE.

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Special Cable to The Advertiser.
London, June 30.—I have recently had special opportunities for appreciating the extent to which the treaty of Versailles has not been read by those who have formed very definite opinions concerning its qualities.

There is no justification for failure to peruse this great international instrument. It is the most important document of modern times. It has reshaped for better or for worse much of the geography of Europe. It has resurrected dead and buried nationalities. It constitutes the deed of manumission of tens of millions of Europeans who up to the year of victory, 1918, were pawns in the hands of other races. It affects profoundly the economics, the finance, the industrial and trade conditions of the world, and it contains clauses upon the efficacy of which may depend the very existence of our civilization.

Nevertheless, there are few men who can tell you what is in the treaty of Versailles. You might have thought that although men differed widely as to its merits there would have been no difficulty in securing some measure of agreement as to its actual contents. Every endeavor was made to give full publicity to its draft when it was first presented to the Germans, and to the final document when signed. Even before the form of draft was ever settled actual decisions were reported from day to day.

Never was a treaty so reported and so discussed in every article and every particle of its constitution, and now you can find an official copy from any bookseller for the moderate price of fifty cents.

No Two Men Agree.

In spite of that, no two men who happen to profess diverse opinions as to its justice or injustice can agree as to what is contained in it.

A visitor to England in the year 1713 probably experienced the same perplexity in seeking information from a Whig and a Tory respectively as to the treaty of Utrecht. So this treaty has become one of those fiercely debated subjects as to which the contestants firmly refuse to regard any testimony or recognize the existence of any fact which is in the least inconsistent with their particular point of view. Thus it has come to pass that the real treaty of Versailles has already disappeared, and several imaginary versions have emerged, and conflict rages around these.

In France there are at least two or three schools of thought concerning the Versailles Treaty. There is one powerful section which has always regarded it as a treasonable pact in which M. Clemenceau gave away solid French rights and interests in a moment of weakness under pressure from President Wilson and myself. That is the Poincaré, Barthou, Per-

nax school. That is why they are now, whilst in form engaged in enforcing the treaty in fact carrying out a gigantic operation for amending it without consulting the other signatories. This has come out very clearly in the remarkable report from the high commissioner of the Rhineland, which was recently disclosed. It is obvious from this official paper, that whilst the French Government have worked their public into a state of indignation over the failure of Germany to carry out the Treaty of Versailles, they were the whole time deliberately organizing a plot to overthrow that treaty themselves. Their representative on the Rhine was spending French money with the consent of the French Government in promoting a conspiracy to set up an independent republic on the Rhine under the protection of France.

Militarist Demands.

It was a deliberate attempt by those who disapproved of the moderation of the Treaty of Versailles to re-write its clauses in terms of the militarist demands put forward by Marshal Foch at the peace conference. Marshal Foch, being the soul of honor, wanted to see this done openly and straightforwardly. What he would have done, like the gentleman he is, these conspirators would have accomplished by deceit—by deceiving their allies and by being faithless to the treaty to which their country had appended its signature. That is the French school of thought on the Treaty of Versailles. It is the one which has brought Europe to its present state of perturbation.

There is a second school which reads into the treaty powers and provisions which it does not contain and never contemplated. These critics maintain stoutly that M. Briand and all other French prime ministers except M. Poincaré betrayed their trust by failing to enforce these imaginary stipulations. They still honestly believe that M. Poincaré is the first French prime minister to have made a genuine attempt to enforce French rights under the treaty.

There is in the background a third school which knows exactly what the treaty means but dare not say so in the present state of French opinion. But perhaps they think it is better to bide their time. That time is coming. When it does arrive, let us hope it will not be too late to save Europe from the welter.

America Also Confused.

In America there are also two or three divergent trends of opinion about this treaty. One which regards it as an insidious attempt to trap America into the European cockpit so as to pluck its feathers in order to line French and English bolsters. If anything could justify this insular estimate it would be the entirely selfish interpretation which is put upon the treaty by one or two of the allied governments. The other American party, I understand, demands it with a sigh as a great human instrument second only in importance to the Declaration of Independence. There may be a third who think that on the whole it is not a

bad settlement, and that it is a pity a little more tact was not displayed in getting it through the various stages of approval and ratification. These are not as vocal as the rest.

In England there are at least three schools. There are critics who denounce it as a brutal outrage upon international justice. It is to them a device for extorting incalculable sums out of an impoverished Germany as reparation for damages artificially worked up. Then there is the other extreme. The "diehard" section—more influential since it became less numerous. They think the treaty let Germany off much too lightly. In fact, they are in complete agreement with the French Chauvinists as to the reprehensible moderation of its terms. In Britain also there is a third party which regards its provisions as constituting the best settlement when you take into account the conflicting aims, interests and traditions of the parties who had to negotiate and agree.

But take all these variegated schools together or separately and you will not find one in a thousand of their pupils could give you an intelligent and comprehensive summary of the main principles of the treaty. I doubt whether I should be far wrong in saying there would not be one in 10,000. Controversialists generally are satisfied to concentrate on articles in the treaty which are obnoxious or pleasing to them, as the case may be, and ignore the rest completely, however essential they may be to true judgment of the whole.

Free Explanations.

Most of the disputants are content to take their views from press comments and denunciatory speeches. Unhappily the explanatory speeches have been few. Some there are who have in their possession the full text—nominally for reference—but you will find parts of it in a (narrow) of their pupils could give you an intelligent and comprehensive summary of the main principles of the treaty. I doubt whether I should be far wrong in saying there would not be one in 10,000. Controversialists generally are satisfied to concentrate on articles in the treaty which are obnoxious or pleasing to them, as the case may be, and ignore the rest completely, however essential they may be to true judgment of the whole.

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ATTACKS FRENCH LEADERS.
Upper left, Premier Barthou, French representative on the reparations commission, whom Lloyd George charges is one of the French leaders who would alter the peace treaty without consulting the Allies. Center, M. Briand, who, with Clemenceau (right), helped frame the treaty of Versailles, and (below) Marshal Foch, who represents the militarist element.

nations, by the first establishment of understandings of international law as actual rule of conduct among governments, by the maintenance of justice and scrupulous respect for all treaty obligations in dealings of organized peoples with one another, agree to this covenant of the League of Nations.

Then follow the articles of the debated covenant. A speaker who took part recently in a university debate on the subject told me that the undergraduates exhibited the greatest surprise when he informed them that the League of Nations was founded by the Versailles Treaty. A few days ago I had a similar experience at the Oxford Union. I was speaking against a motion framed to condemn the principles of the treaty as unwise and unjust. In its defence I recalled some of its outstanding features. But as most of my narrative had no bearing on reparations, it was greeted with impatience and cries of "Question" from a group of anti-Versallians.

They honestly thought I was traveling outside the motion in giving a short summary of other sections of the treaty. To them it is all con-

cerned in Mr. Keynes' book and other hostile commentaries. Anything which is inconsistent with these, or supplements the scanty or misleading statements they make, is deemed to be tainted and biased. To refer to the text itself they regard as unfair and as playing into the hands of the defenders of a wicked and oppressive pact. The actual treaty has been already put by them out of bounds, and you wander into its forbidden clauses on pain of being put into the guard room by one or other of the intolerant factions who patrol the highways and byways of international politics.

In all debates on the subject in the House of Commons I have only once heard the treaty itself quoted by a critic, and strangely enough, that was by way of approval.

I have indicated one important section of the treaty to which is accorded something of reverence due to a holy writ by an influential section of the public. This section would be shocked if they were reminded that their devotion is given to a chapter in the hateful treaty.

Liberated Poland.
Take another large and important section which is completely ignored by the critics—that which reconstructs Central Europe on a basis of nationality and free choice of people in- stead of on a basis of strategy and military convenience. This is the section that liberated Poland from the claws of three carnivorous empires that were preying on its vitals and restored it to life, liberty and independence. It is a section that frees the Danes of Schleswig and the Frenchman of Alsace-Lorraine. For these oppressed provinces the treaty of Versailles is the title deed of freedom. Why are these clauses all suppressed in controversial literature?

Here is another of the ignored provisions—that which sets up permanent machinery for dealing with labor problems throughout the world and for raising the standard of life amongst the industrial workers by means of a great international effort. No more beneficent or more fruitful provision was ever made in any treaty. It is so momentous and so completely overlooked in general discussion that I think it worth while quoting at length the general principles laid down by a provision which will one day be claimed as the first great international charter of the worker.

Labor Conditions.
"The high contracting parties rec-

ognize that differences of climate, habits and customs of economic opportunity and industrial tradition make strict uniformity in conditions of labor difficult of immediate attainment. But, holding as they do, that labor should not be regarded merely as an article of commerce, they think that there are methods and principles for regulating labor conditions which all industrial communities should endeavor to apply, so far as their special circumstances will permit. Among these methods and principles the following seem to be of special and urgent importance: First, the guiding principle above enunciated, that labor should not be regarded merely as a commodity, or article of commerce. Second, the right of association for all lawful purposes by employed as well as by employers. Third, payment to employed of wages adequate to maintain a reasonable standard of life, day, whenever practicable. Sixth, abolition of child labor and imposition of such limitations on labor of young persons as shall permit continuation of their education and assure their proper physical development. Seventh, the principle that men and women should receive equal remuneration for work of equal value. Eighth, a standard, set by law in each country, with respect to condition of labor should have due regard to the equitable economic treatment of all workers lawfully resident therein. Ninth, each state should make provision for a system of inspection, in-

Few Men Can Tell You What Is In That Famous Document Although Every Man Interested In World Affairs Should Read It.

which women should take part, in order to insure enforcement of laws and regulations for the protection of the employed."

It will take long before the principles propounded in the covenant of the League under labor articles are fully and faithfully carried out, but in both a good deal of quiet and steady progress has already been attained. M. Albert Thomas is an admirable chief for the labor bureau. He has zeal, sympathy, tact, energy, and great organizing talent. He is pressing along with patience as well as persistence. But that is another question. It raises grave issues as to the execution of the treaty.

People Are Misted.
What I have to deal with today is the misunderstanding which exist as to the character of the treaty itself. The British public are certainly being deliberately misled on this point. Why are these sections which emanate from oppressed races, which seek to lift the worker to a condition above destitution and degradation, and which build up a breakwater against the raging passions which

make for war, never placed to the credit of the treaty of Versailles? That type of controversialist who is always advertising his idealism to suit his point of withholding these salient facts from the public, which he professes to enlighten and instruct.

There is no more unscrupulous debater in the ring than one affects to be specially high-minded. I do not mean the man who is sessed of a really high mind, but sort which is always posing as has been exalted by grace above his lows. He is the Pharisee of controversy. Beware of him, for garbles and misquotes and suppresses to suit his arguments, or prejudice in a way that would make a ch of this world blush.

That is why I venture to put in humble, although, I fear, belated plea for a reading of the text, the whole text, and nothing but the text of the treaty of Versailles. It is the only fair way of arriving at a just conclusion of the merits of the treaty which holds in its hands the destinies of Europe for many generations.

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Beale Street Mamma—Fox Trot	Arthur Gibbs and His Gang	19070
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Down by the River—Fox Trot	S.S. Leviathan Orchestra	19078
Meditation ("Thais")—Fox Trot	Alex Hyde and His Orchestra	216406
Barcarolle ("Tales of Hoffmann")—Fox Trot	Alex Hyde and His Orchestra	216406
When Will I Know?—Fox Trot	Melody King's Dance Orchestra	216412
Sunkist Rose—Fox Trot	Melody King's Dance Orchestra	216412
La Golondrina (The Swallow)—Waltz	Max Dolin's Orchestra	73171
Give Me a Kiss—Bolero Cubano	Max Dolin's Orchestra	73171
Beautiful Heaven—Waltz	Max Dolin's Orchestra	73193
Long Distance Telephone—Danzon		

VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL RECORDS, 10-inch double-sided, 75c.

Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses	Harold Harvey	216405
When the Gold Turn to Grey	Harold Harvey	216405
Down Among the Sleepy Hills of Ten-Ten-Ter-esse	Billy Murray-Ed. Smalley	19065
Beside a Babbling Brook	George Price	19071
Underneath the Mellow Moon	Alice Green-Edna Brown	19071
River Shannon—Mop	Charles Hart-Lewis James	19071
Carolina Mammy (Tenor with Orchestra)	Al Edwards	216408
Who Cares? (Tenor with Orchestra)	Al Edwards	216408
Cowboy Song—Whoopee Ti Yi Yo	Wilfred Glenn and Shannon Quartet	19059
Levee Song—I've Been Workin' on de Railroad	Shannon Quartet	19064
Under the Double Eagle—March	Sousa's Band	19064
High School Cadets—March	Sousa's Band	19064

THE ROYAL RECORD, 10-inch double-sided, \$1.25.

Empire Day Messages	From H. M. King George V and H. M. Queen Mary	245081
Home, Sweet Home—God Save the King	H.M. Coldstream Guards Band	245081

VOCAL RECORDS, 10-inch double-sided, \$1.25.

I Want What I Want When I Want It	Royal Daddum	45350
Rolling Down to Rio	Royal Daddum	45350
12-inch double-sided, \$2.00		
EMI, EMI (In Jewish)	Cantor Josef Rosenblatt	55197
Die Neuer "Kol Nidre" (The New Kol "Nidre") (Hebrew)	Cantor Josef Rosenblatt	55197

INSTRUMENTAL RECORD, 12-inch double-sided, \$1.25.

Gypsy Love—Concert Waltz	International Concert Orchestra	35725
Gypsy Baron—Sweetheart—Concert Waltz	International Concert Orchestra	35725

RED SEAL RECORDS, 10-inch, \$1.50.

The Kingdom Within Your Eyes	John McCormack	66146
Cavalleria Rusticana (Well You Know, Good Mother) (Italian)	Maria Jeriza	66147
Rosa	Giuseppe De Luca	66158
Midnight Bells (Viennese Melody)	Fritz Kreisler	66149
10-inch Red Seal, \$2.00.		
Romeo and Juliet—Ah, Linger Yet a Moment	Lucrezia Bori—Beniamino Gigli	87581
12-inch Red Seal, \$2.25.		
Nocturne (Op. 27, No. 2)	Jascha Heifetz	74811

Interesting Ceremonies At Bethesda Graduation

Seven Nurses Receive Diplomas and Take Florence Nightingale Oath At Exercises In Salvation Army Citadel.

At the graduation exercises of the 1923 class of the Salvation Army Bethesda Hospital in the citadel, Clarence street, last night, seven nurses received their diplomas from Mrs. Charles Sowton.

At the rear of a raised platform, beautifully decorated with many baskets of floral offerings, the graduating nurses listened to the addresses of congratulation and expressions of goodwill and blessing that were offered them by the speakers of the evening. In the rear again was the silver band of the Salvation Army.

With Commissioner Charles Sowton in the chair, the program opened with a hymn, sung by all present. This was followed by a prayer, offered by Captain Penfold. Commissioner Sowton then made a few introductory remarks, expressing the pleasure he felt at being called upon to preside at the exercises, and welcoming all to the celebration. A vocal solo by Col. Embury, Toronto, followed.

Reports on Work.

The medical superintendent of the hospital, Dr. Arnott, then presented his report. He stated that "8 patients had been treated during the

year, and that there had been 368 admissions and 233 births. Of this number 569 were from the city, 36 from the county of Middlesex, 79 from other cities and towns in Ontario, and 3 from outside the province. There had been in 1921-22 fourteen applicants for training, of which eight had been accepted. This year twelve had applied with five acceptances. There were at present nine nurses in training at Bethesda. He mentioned some of the many improvements that had been made to the buildings and equipment, stating that the hospital now equaled any other in the city.

The results of the examinations had been highly satisfactory and creditable. He also stated that the nurses were in general demand, as was evidenced by the fact that one of the nurses was leaving today for the United States.

Commissioner Sowton pointed out the fact that Christian character and influence are most important factors in the success of a nurse. "It is necessary for them to put their whole trust in God," he said, "delighting in doing His work by committing themselves to His service, and resting in His love at all times. God has a pur-

pose for all living things and true happiness and contentment in life can only be obtained by doing His work and following His will. His love should not be spent for the mere gratification to their owners, but in service to God and man.

"Great joy comes from feeling that your life is of some use." Few professions are of greater benefit to humanity than that of nursing. Try to be as proficient as possible in your chosen calling," he said, turning to the graduates. "Realize that you are not living for yourselves but for others. All lives are dedicated to God first and then to humanity and this should be your idea throughout your career."

The Florence Nightingale pledge was then administered by Brigadier L. DesBrisay, who also heartily congratulated the nurses.

Present Diplomas.

Following this the diplomas were presented by Mrs. Sowton, assisted by Dr. Arnott. As the graduates received their parchments from Mrs. Sowton they passed on to Miss Thompson, superintendent of nurses, who gave them the badge of their profession. Round after round of applause greeted the new nurses as they descended the steps in answer to their names.

The program concluded with a piano solo by Major F. Easton, Toronto, who also rendered a selection earlier in the evening.

After leaving the citadel, the gathering adjourned to the grounds of the hospital where a reception was held by the nurses.

Those receiving diplomas were: Miss Gertrude Young, Eva M. B. Haworth, Esther I. Petal James, L. Moore, Charlotte Jelous, Florence Mitchell and Jean Fraser. Miss Moore secured the highest marks in the examinations, with Miss Jelous and Miss Mitchell, second and third respectively.

PIKERS CANCEL TOUR.

C. E. Bernard, secretary of the London Motor Club, announces that the club has been notified that the tour of the Michigan Pikers party through Michigan and Ontario, which was to have left Detroit on July 8th and pass through London on Sunday, July 2nd, has been indefinitely postponed for this year. The explanation given is that owing to lack of sufficient entries it was thought advisable to cancel the tour for 1923.



The cushions tell the story

SOONER or later the bumping, jarring, jolting on both country roads and city streets will print their story of discomfort significantly upon the seat cushions of the best of cars.

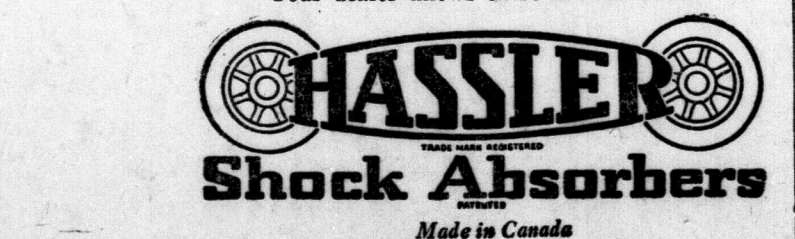
—Sooner, if your car is not protected.

—Later, very much later, if you have Hasslers.

It is this punishment, severe enough to go through the best of springs, leaving its impress upon cushions, that keeps repair shops busy on all makes of cars. Just look again at these cushions from the Hassler protected car—smooth as ever after 13,000 miles!

The Hasslers not only took up shocks, and saved the cushions—the whole car—from shocks, but they arrested rebounds, also.

Your dealer knows these Hassler facts.



FOR FORD CARS—

Hassler Prices, Installed:

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

ROBERT H. HASSLER LIMITED, HAMILTON, ONTARIO

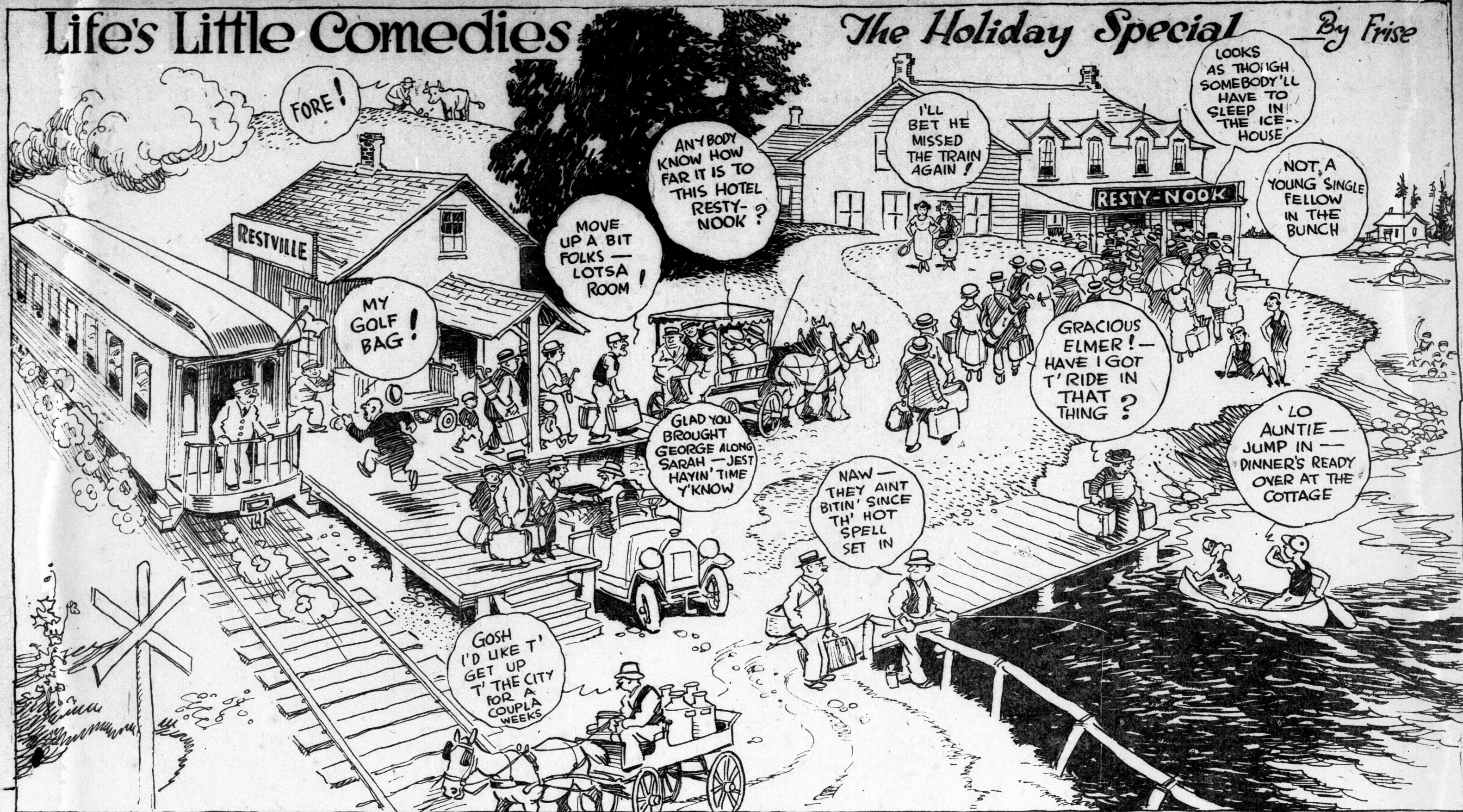
POST'S

BRAN FLAKES

A LAXATIVE FOOD

Now you'll like Bran!

At All Grocers



RUDYARD KIPLING'S GREAT STORY OF WORLD WAR

How the Irish Guards Went Into Action On That Memorable September Day In 1916 When Heroic Men Galantly Cheered Themselves Into the Very Jaws of Death: A Time of Hideous Experiences

By RUDYARD KIPLING.

(Copyright, 1923, by Rudyard Kipling.)
The doctor and the priest seemed to loom unnaturally large Sept. 16, 1916, and the sergeants were busier than was necessary over shortcomings, till ten minutes or so before zero. For the Browns, who had given absolute silence to the companies one by one as they knelt before him, their bayonets fixed and the searching dawnlight on their faces. He reminded them that that day was one set apart to Our Lady, and, ere many minutes, not a few of them would be presenting their homage to her in person. They realized that he told too much of truth.

Through some accident, zero had been a little mistimed, and the troops left their hats, not under the roar and swirl of their own barrage, but in a silence which lasted perhaps less than a minute, but which seemed endless. They felt, one man averred, like amateur actors upon whom the curtain unexpectedly rises.

The enemy, not looking for the attack, were only expending occasional shots, which emphasized the awful loneliness and exposure of it all, till, with a wrench that jerked the ground, our barrage opened, the enemy's counter-barrage replied, and through a haze of flying dirt No. 1 Company of the Irish saw a platoon of Coldstreams in front of them crumpled out of existence in one flash and roar.

"You Can Get Strong and Well Just as I Did" by Using Dr. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD

Irish in a communication trench, fired at large, as much out of bewilderment as design, wounded the sole surviving company officer of the four companies (Lieutenant K. Greer), and owing to the jamming of our Lewis guns got away to be killed elsewhere. A mass of surrendering Germans, disturbed by the advance of a division on the left, drifted across them and further blinded the situation. Nobody knew within hundreds of yards where they were, but since it was obvious that the whole attack of the division, pressed, after the failure of the Sixth Division, by the fire from the quadrilateral, had sheered too far toward the left or north, the need of the moment was to shift the men of the Second Guards Brigade back along the trench toward their own area; to sort out the mixed mass of officerless men on the left, and to make them dig in before the vicious, spasmodic shelling of the congested line turned into the full roll of the German barrage.

Hideous Experience.
They cleared out, as best they could, the mixed English and German bodies that paved the bottom of the trench, and toiled desperately at the wreckage—splinters and concrete from blown-in dugouts, earth slides and collapses of headcover by yards at a time, all mingled or besmeared with horrors and filth that a shell would suddenly increase under their hands. Men could give hideous isolated experiences of their own—it seemed to each survivor that he had worked for a lifetime in a world apart—but no man could recall any connected order of events, and the exact hour and surroundings wherein such a man—private, N. C. C. or officer—met his death are still in dispute. It was a still day, and the reeking, chemical-tainted fog of the high explosives would not clear. Orders would be given and taken by men suddenly appearing and as suddenly vanishing through smoke or across fallen earth, till both would be cut off in the middle by a rifle bullet.

BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS
Everyone was glad to step out from the sickening trench into the wire-trapped, shell-plowed open whence the worst of the German barrage had lifted, though enemy machine guns were cropping it irregularly. Their road lay uphill through a field of rank, unweeded stuff, and when they had topped a little rise, they saw what seemed, by comparison, untouched country where houses had some roofs on them and trees some branches, all laid out ahead, in the hot sunshine between Fiers and Les Boeufs.

Enemy Moves Off.
There were figures in the landscape, too—Germans on the move with batteries and transport—an enemy in sight at last and, by the look of them, moving away. Then a German field battery, also in the open, pulled up and methodically shelled them. They came upon a shallow trench littered with wreckage, scraped themselves in, and there found some more of the division, while the German battery continued to find them. In the long run that trench, which had been a German covered way for guns, came to hold about sixty of the First Irish Guards, thirty of the Second Grenadiers under Captain A. F. S. Cunningham, and a hundred or so of both battalions Coldstream under Colonel J. V. Campbell, the senior officer present. Somewhere on the left front of it fifteen of the Irish were found lying out in shell holes under C. M. S. Carton and Sergeant Flordan. They were in touch, so far as touch existed then, with the Ninth Rifle Brigade on their left, but it was not advisable to show one's head above a shell hole on

Relieved Her of Headaches
Headache seems to be habitual with many people, and some, if any, are seldom free from it, suffering continually, and wondering why they can get no relief.

In all cases of headache the remedy should be directed to the removal of the cause, and with the cause removed the headaches will vanish.

It is impossible to find a better remedy for headaches of every description than can equal B. B. B., acting as it does on every organ of the system.

Mrs. Douglas Risenborough, 280 McKenzie St., Sarnia, Ont., writes: "Having suffered from severe headaches for a considerable length of time I decided to try Burdock Blood Bitters, and found that it helped me wonderfully. It relieved the headaches, and I noticed a decided improvement in my health."



"Through a haze of flying dirt No. 1 Company of the Irish saw a platoon of Coldstreams in front of them crumpled out of existence in the flash and roar."—Published by arrangement with New York Times. Drawn by George Van Wervecke.

or beaten down by the stamp and vomit of a shell. There was, too, always a crowd of men seated or in fantastic poses, silent, with set absorbent faces, busily engaged in trying to tie up, stanch or plug their own wounds—to save their own single lives with their own hands. When orders came to these they would shake their heads impatiently and go on with their urgent, horrible business. Others, beyond hope, but not consciousness lamented themselves into death.

Formation Blown To Bits.
Formation was gone—blown to bits long ago. Nearly every officer was down, and sergeant after sergeant succeeding to the command, had dropped, too; but the discipline held, and with it the instinct that made them crawl, dodge, run and stumble as chance offered and their corporals ordered, toward the enemy, and not away from him. They had done so at first, shouting aloud in the massed rush at the full charge that, now seemed centuries away in time and worlds in space.

Later, as they were scattered and broken by fire, knowing that their battalion was cut to pieces, they worked with a certain automatic forlorn earnestness, which, had any one had time to think, was extremely comic. For instance, when a sergeant came across a stray private meditating longer than seemed necessary at the bottom of too tempting a shell-hole, asked him gravely what he thought he was doing. The man, dazed and shaken, replied with an equal gravity that he did not know.

Vigil of Death.
And at one time, in a terrible waiting pause, when it was death to

show a finger, they saw one man out on the flank suddenly taken by madness. He lifted himself up slowly, and as slowly marched across the open toward the enemy, firing his rifle in the air meantime. The bullets seemed to avoid him for a long while till he was visibly jerked off his feet by several that struck him all together. The stiff, blind death march ended, and the watching Irish clicked their tongues for wonder and pity.

The battalion had had no communication with brigade headquarters or anyone else since early morning. It lacked supports, lights, signals, information, wood, wire, sandbags, water, food, and at least 50 per cent of its strength. Its last machine gun had been knocked out, and it had no idea what troops might be next on either side.

As the sun went down word came from the advanced party in the shell holes where the wrecked machine gun lay that the Germans were massing for a counter-attack on the blue line of what had been the third objective. They could be seen in artillery formation with a mass of transport behind them, and it passed the men's comprehension why they did not come on and finish the weary game. But the enemy chose to wait, and at the edge of dusk the Irish saw the Second Scots Guards attacking on their right through a barrage of heavy stuff—attacking and disappearing between the shell bursts. The attack failed; a few of the Scots Guards came back, and found places beside the Irish and Coldstream in the trench. Night fell; the enemy's counter-attack held off; the survivors of the advanced party in the shell holes were withdrawn to help strengthen the main trench, and when it was dark men were sent out to get into touch with the flanks.

Comes the Night and Rain.
They reported, at last, a battalion of the Duke of Cornwall's on their left and the Second Grenadiers on their right. In the protecting darkness, too, water and rations arrived from the Ginchy-Le Boeufs road, by some unconsidered miracle work of Captain Antrobus and the other battalion transport officers; and throughout the very long night, stragglers and little cutoff parties, with their wounded, found the trench, reported, fed and flung themselves down in whatever place was least walked over—to sleep like the dead, their neighbors. Ground flares and at last indicated the battalion's position to our night scouting contact aeroplanes. There was nothing more to be done except—as one survivor put it—"we was busy tryin' to keep alive against the next day."

The impression of unreality was as strong as in a cinema show (Sept. 16, 1916). Nothing seemed to happen that made any difference. Small shapes articulated a little, lay down and got up again, or having lain down, rose no more. Then the German guns returned to bombarding the brown-line trench, and the men lying closer realized that the line of light of the show had shifted and was turned mercilessly upon themselves again. All they wanted was relief—relief from the noises and the stench of the high explosives, the clinging horror of the sights nearest them and from the tension that lay at the back of the minds of the most unimaginative. The men were dumb—tired with mere work and suffering the few officers doubly tired out by

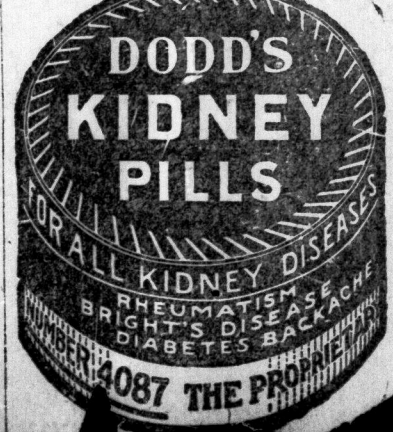
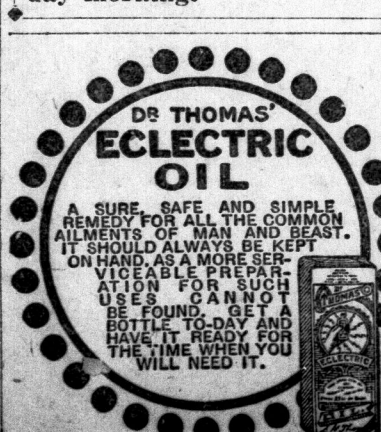
With Formation After Formation Blown Out of Existence Splendid Regiment Kept On and On To Their Goal; Miracle Work on the Terrible Sunken Road of Ginchy-Le Boeufs

that and the responsibility of keeping awake and thinking consecutively, even when their words of command clotted on their tongue through sheer weariness.

The odds were heavily in favor of a German attack after dark, and a written warning from the rear said it would certainly come in the course of the night. A party of explorers sent to look for defenses found some sections of barbed wire on vestiges in the wreck of an enemy trench behind them. It was man-handled and brought away by lengths and, in some fashion, set up before the trench so that the enemy might not actually stroll over them without warning.

No one seems to recall accurately the order of events between the arrival of the shadow of the battalion in camp at the citadel. The sun was shining; breakfast was ready for the officers and men near some trees. It struck their very tired apprehension that there was an enormous amount of equipment and service for a very few men, and they noticed a sudden hustling off of unneeded plates and cups. They felt as though they had returned to a world which had outgrown them on a somewhat terrifying scale during all the ages that they had been away from it. Their one thought after food eating, sitting, was rest, and when the first stupor of exhaustion was satisfied, their sleep began to be broken by dreams only less horrible than the memories to which they waked.

Monday marks the real birthday of Canada. It is every Canadian's celebration. Victoria Park. Monday morning.



The Advertiser was established in 1863 and is published four times daily by The London Advertiser Company, Limited.

London Advertiser

SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 1923.

Taking Advantage of Our Resources.

The Canadian government did a reasonable and a wise thing when it made provision to stop the export of pulpwood from Canada. It has not stopped it, but has so arranged the machinery of legislation that administration can have something to work on when it is considered advisable to make the move.

Provincial governments have moved in this direction, but there are lands from which they cannot prevent export of the raw material. Canadian people, regardless of politics, would be willing to give indorsement to a policy that would have as its aim the advancement through as many manufacturing processes as possible of our own raw materials before we let them go out into the markets of the world. Canada has certain natural advantages in the way of raw material, and it is reasonable and fair to our own people that we should seek to turn these natural advantages to a national advantage.

Canada does not desire a tariff war with United States on this point. The Fordney tariff has hurt this country enough already. At the same time the Fordney tariff does not represent ill-will of United States to Canada. It represents what a U. S. government was forced to do to satisfy all the factions that were clamoring for protection and still more protection.

Canada has a right to protect herself in these matters, not in a spirit of retaliation, but simply as a matter of inaugurating a wise business policy that seeks to turn to the advantage of Canadians the things that Canada finds at its own doors. Pulpwood is peculiarly a Canadian product, and the King government is quite right when it takes the same attitude as the provinces, that it is much better for us to send paper to the markets of the world than that we should have our trees hacked down and shipped out as pulpwood.

"Gored By a Bull."

A farmer at New Dundee, near Kitchener, was gored by a bull and received injuries which may prove fatal. Some stock men claim they never have trouble like this, while others are always prepared to play safe, and this is unquestionably the wiser course.

Proof of this is furnished by the frequent reports coming from a wide area, and they are pretty much the same. "Gored by a Bull" is a common—too common—leading for many of these tragedies or near tragedies.

On a good dairy farm, a short distance from London, where pure-bred cattle are kept, the king of the herd has a large, clean stall, in which he is fastened, and he stays right there. The animal has been deborned, and there are no chances taken of having him run wild.

"Gored by a bull" is too serious a risk to be taken on any farm.

Mr. Ferguson Goes Home.

Being a new premier has its thrills and its mountain peaks, likewise its depressions and its swamps. Hon. Howard Ferguson went away off to his old home town at Kemptonville, where they fairly made the place shake in his honor. He simply had to get away from Toronto, because as long as he lingered there the taller and the more numerous grew the cabinet timber.

Toronto is such an easy place for a man to be found. If Mr. Ferguson wasn't at the Queen's he'd be at the parliament buildings, and if not there then in Eaton's store. It was easy to hunt him up, and he was finding that every mother's son elected as a Conservative candidate had discovered that he was just the right kind of clay to make a bang-up good cabinet minister.

This business of getting stopped at every corner, or of hearing a confidential rap on the door with the "You know me, Howard," tone to it gets on the nerves. So Mr. Ferguson is off in Kemptonville, while the pictures of about forty "prospective cabinet ministers" are being rushed to the newspapers.

Once away from the crowd, Mr. Ferguson can sit down under a tree, scribble the names on the back of an envelope, and have the whole thing over in a short time.

It's a great thing to belong to a small town.

The Chinaman Went to Work.

A writer in the Toronto Globe comments on the fact that Chinese are making a success of truck gardening near that city, and comments on the excellence of their farms.

The Chinaman is a good gardener. He has not invaded Ontario to any extent yet, but he is a big factor in British Columbia and some other western centers. All through the coast province the Chinaman seems to have been busy years ago picking out the best spots. In the Crow's Nest country even, much of which is not noted for its good farming or gardening land, the Chinaman is to be found in possession of a piece of land here, there and farther on, which grows vegetables of fine quality.

Early every morning he is in town with his two baskets, slung on the ends of a pole over his shoulder. His produce is scrubbed clean, well prepared, and attractive in every way.

And he did this while thousands of whites were roaming around the same country looking for easy money, hoping to stake a coal claim or wondering how they could make a fortune in a couple of years.

This Farmer Needs Help.

A farmer not more than two miles north of London, has five acres of hay cut out of thirty. At this stage of the performance his hired man left, although he was paying him at the rate of \$40 per month, and offered him \$45 to stay. These figures, of course, include board and washing.

Now the farmer is looking for help and so far has not found it; his next quest was to sell the hay standing and let some person else figure out the cutting. Meanwhile his wheat and other crops are coming on to the point where they will need attention.

This is not an isolated case, but one that came to our attention today. The farmer, at last reports, although applying to the agencies and farm bureau here, had secured no help.

How would it be for some of the men in the city who want to build up a good feeling between this place and the surrounding district to take a day or so now and then and help out in these extremities? We believe there are men who would do it. We would not guarantee them as first-class farm hands, but of their good intentions and desire to help there could be no doubt. Furthermore, it would give the man an idea of what the man on the land has to go through in handling crops and what he has to do with a fence or else spoil.

Desirable, But Out of Our Reach.

The St. Thomas Times-Journal argues that we should have a standard for anthracite to protect coal buyers. The trouble is that we could set up rules, regulations and standard a foot high, and they would do no good.

A coal dealer in Canada has to take pretty much what he gets, and the coal consumer has to take it as such from the dealer and be glad he can get it. The Pennsylvania Legislature at one time did start on a measure to set a limit of eight per cent for slate, dirt and other non-combustible matter, but it was never made law.

An analysis of some coal burned in London last winter showed 27 per cent slate and other material, and of the remainder some 26 per cent ash. There was no redress for the consumer.

It would be a highly desirable thing, as the St. Thomas paper points out, to have a legal standard for anthracite, but the prospects are all against such a thing.

Discussing the Farm Crop Sales.

"The trouble with the co-operative efforts we have had around Ontario is that they have put the farmers' organizations in the position of storekeepers. We have been trying to sell to the farmers instead of building up something that would enable the farmer to sell his surplus produce to some person else in the most efficient way."

That statement is in a letter from a North Middlesex reader, commenting on an article in The Advertiser showing that the problem of the farmer was more economic than political. His point is well taken because there has been no discrimination shown against the farmer when he comes to purchase from others the articles he seeks to buy in his own stores. Our correspondent claims he has always considered it poor business to try to save a few cents on a bag of sugar when he knew for a fact he was losing many dollars because he was selling his produce in a hit-and-miss way.

He contends in conclusion, and on apparently good ground, that of all the things farmers have tried collectively, marketing has not been one of them. "No matter how much we grow, or how good the quality is," his letter says, "the selling of it is the real test, and it is here that we are going to lose or gain."

Note and Comment.

Instead of battling Casselman and Hicks now, Hon. E. C. Drury can turn his attention to sow thistles and grasshoppers.

A correspondent wants to know how to tell the age of a fish. Keep it a few days, dear friend, and you can tell in a moment.

We shall see in a few weeks whether Mr. Ferguson can bring himself to stay in the same room with the premier's \$100 coat scuff.

Turkey wants to get into the League of Nations. We don't know whether that body has one of those boxes with the black balls or not.

Ever since election day we have been expecting to hear from Jack Miner at Kingsville saying that a number of lame ducks had arrived at his bird sanctuary.

No society editor has yet had the courage to say that the groom didn't look half-bad considering the fact that the claw-hammer coat he wore was borrowed for the occasion.

Well, the chances are that that meeting of Mr. Drury, Mr. Morrison and elected and defeated candidates will not have to be held to see what course will be pursued at the next session.

St. Thomas Times-Journal says the prospects are for a "protracted period of Conservative rule in Ontario." Let's see, don't we generally use that word "protracted" in referring to a long illness?

The man who drives a car for a month is sure there is a right-of-way law. After he has been on the road two months he knows the right-of-way is only for the man on a five-ton truck.

According to London's year book, the coldest day on record here was January 30, 1915, when it was 27.5 below zero, and the hottest was August 6, 1918, when it touched 106 in the shade. Surely with a range of 133 degrees we ought to be able to satisfy all tastes.

The one big chance to get the corn borer put out of business seems to be in introducing a parasite, in the shape of a fly, that will look upon the borer as a good meal. It is to be hoped the proper fly comes along quickly, as the corn borer is one of the meanest pests corn growers have had to deal with in this district.

Having Dr. F. G. Banting open the Toronto Exhibition this year is a mark of recognition and an act of thoughtful courtesy. The practice has been to have some outstanding man perform the ceremony each year, and Canadians are willing to acknowledge Dr. Banting, the discoverer of insulin, as the most outstanding man of the year.

The Amherstburg Echo looks over the vote in that town on election day, and concludes that the late James P. Whitney was right when he said the women did not want the vote. Of 700 women who could have voted, only 154 did so. It is a fact, then, that those who did not vote have very little reason to criticize legislation enacted by those whom their indifference elected.

KEEPING THE BRAKES ON.

(From the Brantford Expositor.)

The speed laws in the different Canadian provinces differ considerably. Alberta names twenty miles an hour in cities, towns and villages, but in the country the only restriction is that motorists shall not drive recklessly. Saskatchewan, on the other hand, has no limit anywhere, but drivers are not expected to drive recklessly either in city or country. British Columbia, Manitoba and Nova Scotia limit motorists in cities, towns and villages to fifteen miles an hour, Ontario and Quebec to twenty miles an hour, and New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island three miles an hour off this limit, holding drivers in municipalities down to twelve miles. In open country British Columbia and Quebec permit thirty miles an hour, Ontario and Prince Edward Island twenty-five, and New Brunswick and Nova Scotia twenty miles an hour. The figures indicate that a motorist who attempts a transcontinental tour will have to watch how he steps on the gas—if he wants to avoid a violation of the motor vehicle regulations.

DIBS AND DABS

—BY HARRY MOYER



Rarebits by Rex

A GOLFER'S DELIMMA. Dr. Isaac Tripp, an Anglican minister, told his congregation today that swearing is justifiable in playing golf. —New York Sun.

I see an English clergyman is very set in his convictions. That golfing justifies no ban on curses, oaths and meledictions; He thinks a man, who from the tee, does miss the ball he should have driven. And uses dreadful words, should be forgiven.

Now, I have no quarrel with the sect in which my kindly parents reared me; Its tenets have, I recollect, Since childhood, hour consoled and cheered me. But if I hope for future calm And look for ultimate salvation, I'll have to alter my denomination.

To judge from the abandon with which the United States takes British ships, Uncle Sam believes in the freedom of the seas.

In her defence of the flapper Margaret Currie is carrying a lot of favor with the girls.

She says the flapper is not as bad as she is painted. Well, she certainly cannot be as bad as she paints.

It seems appropriate that men who got married in 1914 should refer to their bachelor years as ante-bellum days.

In big cities automobiles are making traffic conditions easier by gradually reducing the number of pedestrians.

It's a hard task to wear personal liberty from the bottle.

The cannibals of Fiji are suffering from antiquities less than 50 per cent more than many grass widows.

Mary bought a pair of shoes. Their color was bright green; And everywhere that Mary went These nifty shoes were seen.

I followed her to school one day. When she was walking in the rain Her shoes began to run.

French antiquarians have decided to burn all antiquities less than 50 per cent genuine. Ladies who reconstruct their faces must now use moderation.

The people who invent table manners evidently go on the theory that whatever is comfortable must be wrong.

They do say that the half of one per cent idea is being applied to feminine bathing suits this year.

The dust on the Port Stanley highway is so great that nobody would believe Mr. Ferguson had recently swept the province.

To call some traffic policemen civil servants is a decided misnomer.

If many more old skeletons are found a lot of closets will be empty.

Judging by the election result the voters thought it best to let the U. S. go back to milking the cows instead of the people.

The teeth of the ancient elephant are said to be remarkably well preserved. But then, the animal died before the Q. T. A. came into force.

Perhaps we call 'em women because they're so full of whims.

The Guide Post—By Henry van Dyke

Mind not high things, but condescend to things that are lowly.—Romans 12:16.

I am not quite so sure of anything—not even of my doubts, denials, and prejudices—as I was in my youth.

But I have had some experience of what agrees with body and soul, as Keats says in his ode to the bards of passion and mirth, and yet what remains, members of a world-wide brotherhood, within the family circle of the Old Gray Mother.

In the future a larger problem of British statesmanship is to strengthen the silken threads of sentiment with the iron bands of commerce; to render the British League of Nations, not merely a patriotic, but an economic unity, self contained, and self sustained.

In contemplating Britain I am not moved so much by her material, as by her moral grandeur. It is the moral force of her character, the feeling of devotion, akin to true religion, causing former foes to rally as her sons.

When the American colonies fought the mother country, they fought to teach her her own basic principle of justice. The rebellion of 1837 in Canada was another such lesson, and yet which Britain emerged with her fairest title, "Mother of the Free."

Sophocles speaks of "unwritten laws" carved in the heavens not of today, or yesterday; upholding such eternal laws, whether by the long arm of the scarlet riders of the plain or by the royal navy on the sea, Britain endures.

Having spent portions of my life in unhealthy corners, like Mexico and the Ottoman Empire, I have come to have a wholesome respect for what it means to be British. When a man has a pavement under his feet, a wall to lean the wall off, and a cop of the corner to do his fighting, under such easy circumstances, empire building might be esteemed lightly. But if we are to be dumped into the Balkan cock-pit, he would find that while it is a nice thing to be able to say "I am a Canadian," it is vastly more to be a Britisher.

There is a redressing every day or two, great care being used to avoid damage when the bandage and gauze are removed.

Needless to say, the hands must be perfectly clean, and all the materials must be surgically clean.

Answers to Health Questions. M: Q.—Will you please tell me what causes loss of memory? How can I remedy this trouble?

A:—As a rule lack of concentration is the cause of this trouble. You can correct this trouble by concentrating your mind on what you are doing. Also try committing verses of poetry or to memory, or to reading, try to memorize what you read. This will help you.

E. R.: Q.—I am a young woman 22 years old, and have been hard of hearing for the past seven years. I have had my tonsils and adenoids removed, but my condition has not improved. I have tried different kinds of treatment and they have not helped me. I am very much discouraged. What would you advise me to do?

A:—If the nerve is affected little can be done for you. If the deafness is due to catarrh it may improve under persistent treatment. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope for instructions on the treatment of nasal catarrh, and restate your question. I would also suggest that you consult a specialist occasionally for special treatments.

MISS A. W.: Q.—What can I do for a pale, sallowness complexion? A:—Take plenty of outdoor exercise, so that your kidneys and bowels eliminate properly, and add to your diet milk, cream and eggs. Practice deep breathing, and get regular hours of rest in a well-ventilated room. For further particulars on the treatment of constipation, restate your question and inclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

S. A. T.: Q.—My face is dry and wrinkled. What can I do for it? A:—Try hot and cold applications alternately, each for ten minutes, and follow this with a good massage with cold cream. This tends to make the tissues of the face firm.

"The Ten Books I Have Most Enjoyed"

By ARTHUR TRAIN, author of "His Children's Children," "The Man Who Rocked the Boat," etc.; formerly assistant district attorney, New York City.

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Canada's Century

A BRITISH LEAGUE OF NATIONS (DOMINION DAY, 1923.)

By ARTHUR HUNT CHUTE.

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At present there is gloom over the breakup of the Entente and America's aloofness from the League. But whatever others may choose for us already there is a league of nations beneath the Union Jack.

General Foch objected to the League of Nations at Geneva because there was no general staff, no strong arm behind its mandate, no police behind its law.

For those who look deeply, an objection to numerous societies for peace is that they are often recruited from among those who were last at the fighting, and who are now first at the talking.

Klauswitz, who wrote the German bible on war, said that peace should be dictated in the enemy's capital by the armies in the field. This was the principle acted upon in 1870, violated in 1918.

While the Pax Geneva remains up in the clouds, the Pax Britannica is already an accomplished fact down on the earth.

In 1822, at the Holy Alliance at Verona, a concert of Europe and America, the Pax Britannica was not by a counter-stroke came the Monroe Doctrine, renounced by British sailors, whose fleet became the guarantee of new world freedom.

Today American and Canadian travelers from the Cape to Cairo, from Aden to Hong Kong, pass without let or hindrance, because throughout this League of Nations is a fact in being.

Rededicate Ourselves. It is time for a rededication of ourselves to that ideal behind the Union Jack, an ideal of justice and peace, Jack, and not by the sickly sentimentality of weak sisters, upheld rather by the sacrificing strength of manly men.

The 57th year of our Dominion begins on July 1st, 1923. On every hand we are reminded of change and coming age, but with change and growth we have yet remained, members of a world-wide brotherhood, within the family circle of the Old Gray Mother.

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"Meticulous to be able to declare 'I am a Britisher.'"

Our Highest Destiny. I believe our highest destiny in Canada is to remain an integral part of the British League of Nations. Personally I deplore the schism of Greater Britain when the United States was sundered from us. Looking toward a far distant future, all larger problems, I believe, we must face in common, hence I share with Cecil Rhodes a longing for the day when all the English-speaking world may be one more.

Mr. William Randolph Hearst, and his ilk, have seen things in another light. Mr. Hearst's papers have long heaped abuse on England, forgetting that from their earliest infancy the cradle of their own security was rocked by England.

All over the United States are memorials to Lafayette. But going further back among old world soldiers, America's greatest general, George Washington, to James Wolfe, whose victorious death on the Plains of Abraham, purchased the immunity of the American continent from foreign wars.

America's debt to Britain did not cease with the vicarious sacrifice of General Wolfe. At the close of the world war a million American boys came back hale and strong, because a million British boys were sleeping in their graves on the battlefields of the Hun. It would be preposterous to talk of such service in terms of balanced budgets. The Old Gray Mother to herself expression she continues to remind her younger brood of values that transcend exchange.

Greater Britain Leads. A recent American writer thinks that Britain has been too generous. I disagree with him. Leadership may be passing from Little England, but it will still be held by Greater Britain beyond the seas.

Every forward step in imperial organization is met by the time-worn objection, "Let well enough alone," and yet behind such pleading the fact remains that "Our Lady of the Snows" has attained to the age of coming out, may more, has already made her debut.

With certain advocates of continued colonial dependency, the argument seems to be "Canada was once a child, therefore she must always remain a child." But no matter what veneration we may regard the word empire, there is no opportunity in the living Britain for a Chinese worship of the past.

A constant evolution from misty Alfreds and Edwards has been evident in the conduct of our Empire, as proof of that same life the structure of imperial control is changing.

Some of the most momentous decisions of our future will be made in the blue books. They were the talks of Anzac, and Canucks, who at the time were not heard, but who living wall between the mother country and her foe. Their constant theme, in such discussions, was that equality in fighting should later lead to an equality in ruling. Many of those voices now are mute, but many remain, and if they keep the faith, they will have a say in the future.

"If you had the war to fight over again, would you rally to England as you did before?" an Englishman inquired of a group of returning colonial troops.

"Sure thing," came back the answer, "but we would do it on different terms."

Let constitutional lawyers say what they will for the old order, the old order changed. But change and evolution need cause no fear, so long as British shall remain "Mother of the Free."

whatever action they may deem fit to take. (Signed) T. Masters, President.

MAKE THEM VOTE. Editor of The Advertiser: Sir,—Should there not be some punishment for those who do not use their franchise? It is astonishing that there should be so many men and women who do not seem to realize the responsibility of the franchise. They should be punished by the opinion of the whole electorate, those who neglect to use this franchise should either lose their franchise, or they should be cast their vote. The neglect is unpardonable if there is not some very good cause.

A VOTER.

Landmark

By ANNE CAMPBELL. Through

IRVIN S. COBB TELLS OF A BIG MOMENT

When a Volunteer Perjurer Was Confounded In One of America's Most Famous Murder Trials, from Cobb's Memories As a Reporter.

By IRVIN S. COBB.

The first trial of ex-State Secretary Celeb Powers for the murder of William Goebel, governor of Kentucky, more than twenty years ago, was in a good many ways the most remarkable murder trial that has ever taken place in this country.

The State of Kentucky, always mighty fervent politically, hung then on the raw edge of civil war. The people of the state were divided into two hostile camps. One faction regarded Powers as the head of the successful plot to kill the Democratic leader, and clamored for his conviction. The other faction called Powers a martyr to political and personal prejudices; declared that he was being sacrificed to the demand for a victim merely because he chanced to be prominent among the younger Republicans, and demanded his acquittal as an innocent and injured man.

On a change of venue, the trial took place at Georgetown, one of the prettiest of the smaller cities of the Blue Grass country, in an old-fashioned, hermetically sealed, air-tight court house, in the middle of a scorching hot summer. There were 23 lawyers in the case, eleven for the prosecution and twelve for the defense.

They were the pick of the criminal bar of the state, and every one of

them was a stalwart Goebel Democrat, an active anti-Goebel Democrat, or a partisan Republican. Each lawyer had a bitter personal enemy on the other side. Some of them were quite generous in their hates, and had two or three apiece.

Ex-Raider on Bench.
The trial judge, stern, handsome, old Judge Cantrell, one of the last of the company commanders of Morgan's Raiders, and an un-reconstructed Confederate, had his private quarrels with at least two of the lawyers for the defense, and they were good hatters, both of them, who repaid the debt with compound interest, and carried hair-trigger tempers besides.

Kentuckians love court house oratory, and they came from all over the state for this feast of it. At the wind-up we sat under rival human geysers which spouted forth vast streams of those two favorite brands of Southern eloquence—the fiery and the flowery—night and day for one solid week. In the acute stress of their personal emotions, some of the orators forgot about the case, and devoted their time to blasting their enemies over the way.

I don't know how much of the evidence the jury of dazed farmers and country planters still carried on their minds as they filed out one day at noon, but it took them only 40 minutes to frame a verdict of guilty, and Powers listened to it calmly, while sniffing at a tuberosc which a young woman handed to him just as the foreman stood up.

The Big Moment.
But before we reached the verdict there occurred the scene which can be described as the "Big Moment" of that big trial. In order to complete the case against Powers, the prosecution deemed it highly necessary to show that the bullet which killed Goebel was fired from a certain window of Powers' own office, in the department of the secretary of state, on the grounds of the state capitol at Frankfort.

There were plenty of witnesses ready to testify that the sound of the shot seemed to come from that particular point; but sound is deceptive, and the lawyers for the commonwealth were anxious to strengthen this defect by their chain of proof by better evidence.

One morning there walked into their consultation room at one of the



The new witness had abandoned his trade as a barber to become an organizer of fraternal lodges, with a roving commission; hence his heavy display of emblems.

two Georgetown hotels a stranger, who told them something which so filled them with joy that fifteen minutes later when court opened they put him on the stand, without waiting to verify his story. This stranger was a short and stoutish man, with a long, flowing, sandy mustache, a round, pink nose, and a pair of rolling blue eyes. His hair was thin in front, but long and wavy behind.

His whole front was spangled over with lodge emblems. On his coat lapel there was pinned a gold axe, which didn't lack so much of being life-size. Then and thereafter, during all his appearances he clung fast to a tightly-rolled umbrella. He was described as a cross between a corn doctor and a traveling book canvasser.

Volunteer Perjurer.
As he stood to be sworn, clutching his precious umbrella in his free hand, Charley Michaelson, down from New York to cover the story for the Hearst papers, leaned over and said to me: "In every big murder trial at least one volunteer perjurer turns up. This fellow here, I'll bet, is a candidate for the job."

The new witness was named Weaver. He had been a barber, he said, but had abandoned barbering to become an organizer of fraternal lodges with a roving commission; hence his heavy display of emblems.

He had come to Frankfort on the day of the shooting; he had been strolling about the capitol grounds looking at the buildings when he heard several shots fired rapidly, and saw a man fall. He had looked, then, in the direction whence the sound of the firing came, and had seen the barrel of a rifle protruding from a falsehood under oath. Eventually, lower left-hand window of Caleb Powers' suite of offices.

No, there couldn't be any mistake about it: he had seen the rifle barrel plainly—two feet or more of it. He had seen the smoke coming out of its muzzle. He had watched it as

it was withdrawn, and had seen hands of unseen bodies fumbling with the sash and closing the window.

That was all. The other side might cross-examine. On the cross-examination Weaver suffered somewhat. What business had brought him to Frankfort? No business at all—he just happened by and stopped off to see the legislature in session.

Did he tell anybody what he had seen before he left Frankfort? No; he couldn't say that he had. Why not? He couldn't say that, either.

How long a time did he spend on the capitol grounds before the shooting occurred? Oh, a good while—two hours—maybe two hours and a half. What had he been doing all that time? Strolling around. Just strolling? Yes, that was it—just strolling.

Wasn't it snowing hard that morning? Well, it had snowed some. Didn't mind the snow? Oh, no, he had his umbrella with him. The same umbrella, which he now held in his hand? The same.

Strolling Barber Strolls.
And so on for more than an hour. Judge James Sims, as cross-examiner, managed to worry the stroller a great deal, but he couldn't show anywhere that Weaver had any prejudice against Powers, or any motive for testifying to anything except the truth.

The impression among the jurors must have been that this was a well-meaning, rather simple-minded person who might get tangled up on the incidental details of his testimony, but who would not knowingly state a falsehood under oath. Eventually, Judge Sims had to let him go. Weaver remained around town, basking in the temporary limelight, like a kitten before a grate fire.

That night the circulation manager of one of the Louisville papers slipped into Georgetown, bringing with him a troupe of leather-lunged city newsmen and a special edition of his paper. The front page was entirely devoted to the display of these indisputable facts:

On the day of the shooting and almost on the hour, the witness Weaver—had been in a town away off at the other end of the state from Frankfort, organizing a lodge and investing its officers with their high-sounding titles and teaching them the ritual.

Word of the shooting reached this town, he had made quite a speech on the enormity of such a thing.

I think most of us began our stories that morning something after this fashion:

"The Strolling Barber took another stroll today, strolling from the county court house to the county jail, and thence into a cell. He was accompanied by his umbrella and the sheriff of the county."

(Copyright, 1923, by Bell Syndicate.)

Proper Thing Now Is To Peel Off Soiled Skin

Those who abhor sticky, greasy, shiny, streaked complexions should use creams and rouges sparingly during the heated days. Better to use ordinary mercurized soap instead. No amount of perspiration will produce any evidence that you've been using the wax. As it is applied at bedtime and washed off in the morning, the complexion never looks like a mercurized one. Mercurized gradually peels off a bad complexion, instead of adding anything to make it worse. It accomplishes much more than cosmetics in keeping the complexion beautifully white, satiny and youthful, free from freckles, pimples, blotches and other blemishes. Just get an ounce of it at your druggist's and see what a few days' treatment will do. Use like cold cream—Advt.

The best way to celebrate—attend the Dominion Day rally in Victoria Park, Monday morning at 11 o'clock.

CANADIAN PACIFIC SAILINGS

FROM MONTREAL

To Belfast and Glasgow.
July 15/Aug. 3/Aug. 31
July 19/Aug. 16/Sept. 13
Aug. 23/Sept. 20
To Liverpool.
July 27/Aug. 24/Sept. 21
July 31/Aug. 28/Aug. 31
July 20/Aug. 17/Sept. 14
July 19/Aug. 16/Sept. 13
To Cherbourg, Southampton, Antwerp.
July 3/Aug. 1/Aug. 29
July 18/Aug. 15/Sept. 12
To Cherbourg, Southampton, Hamburg.
July 7/Aug. 4
July 21/Aug. 18
July 28/Aug. 25
To Bremen, Hamburg, London.
July 14/Aug. 11/Aug. 28
July 21/Aug. 18/Aug. 25
To London.
July 14/Aug. 11/Aug. 28
July 21/Aug. 18/Aug. 25
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July 14/Aug. 11/Aug. 28
July 21/Aug. 18/Aug. 25

FIVE MAGNIFICENT CRUISES AROUND THE WORLD AROUND AMERICA TO THE MEDITERRANEAN And Two to the West Indies

Apply to Local Agents CANADIAN PACIFIC



Letters of a Japanese School Boy

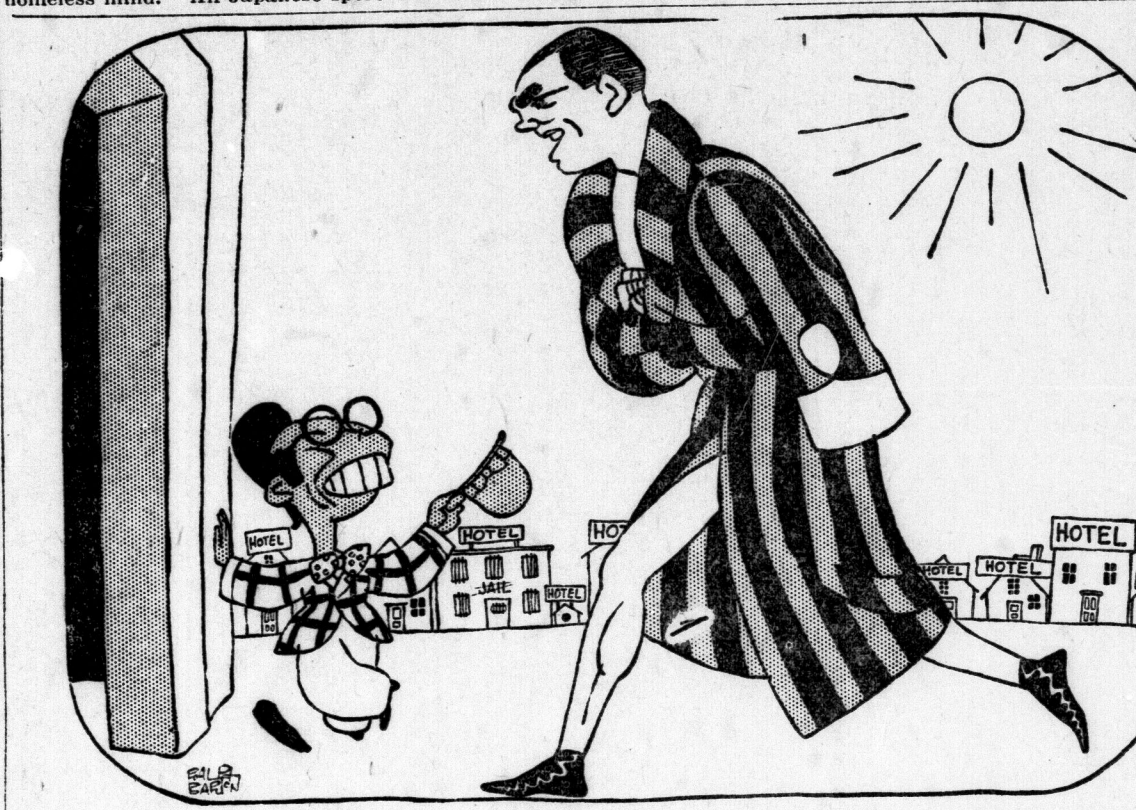
BY WALLACE IRWIN.

Illustrations by Ralph Barton.

To the Editor of The Advertiser who understand all rough knocking games:
Dear Sir,—Yesterday a.m. at 2 o'clock in the morning my cousin Nogi arrived to my room with his eyebrows looking like a stove.
"Togo," he narrate sportily, "I ask to know how much it will cost to go to Shelby, Mont.?"
"That depend on which side you are betting," I collapse.
"I have bett \$2 which I am going to borra from you," he say so.
"I congratulate you because your money is so safe." This from me.
"On which one of those famous knuckle knockers do you wish to lose my cash?"
"Sometimes one and sometimes another," suggest my cousin with homeless mind. "All Japanese sport-

pion fist-shakers doing to win the combat?"
"Hon. Thos. Gibbons and Sir John Dempsey are resting."
"On what are they resting?" I ask to know.
"Sir John are resting on his laurels," report Nogi. "Hon. Thos. are resting on whatever vegetables he has won thusly far. Most important thing of all are to keep pugilists calm before they fight."
After the Storm.
"Many of them are calmer after they fight," I dib. "Notice Hon. Wilde after 6 ring-arounds with Hon. Puncto Villa. He were so calm that he did not awake for nearly 9 days."
"Possibly, possibly!" corrode Nogi. "Yet if you was obliged to fight Sir John Dempsey what would you

world since Lloyd George was knocked senselus," holla Nogi from enthusiasm.
"Who will be next white hope?" I ask to know.
"Hissey!" whisper Nogi while locking windows and looking for police under bed. "I shall tell you a secret which you must not tell anybody except a few city editors." Next world chumpon will be a Japanese.
Mr. Jumbo.
"Do you mean to say so?" I snagger lustly.
"Exactly," he develop. "I have received some dishonest information which will make me wealthy in several years. Do you know why Hon. J. Pierpont Toyo is in America? Concealed in a piano box, he have brought over a gentleman from Yokohama



Hon. Togo Gives Hon. Jack Dempsey the Over-Once.

lights at Fujiyama Billiard parlor are making pool. Hon. Arthur Kickahama say that very odd money can be won on Hon. Thos. Gibbons because he come from Minnysooda where so many dangerous Swedes grow. But Hon. J. Pierpont Toyo, Japanese fight pulmotor, say that such talk is garbage. Hon. Gibbons, he declare, are so filled with patriotism that he are liable to blow up like firecrackers because it is July 4. He prefer to bett on a gentleman who do not get too excited about fighting for America. Therefore he will place 12 lbs of \$100 bills on Sir John Dempsey."

"Why you call him Sir John?" I ask to know.

"Because he holds the title, do he not?"

What Nogi next said make me so excited that I got out of bed and shaved.

"Nearly all America will move to fight Sir John," I renig. "Absence makes the heart grow fiercer. And what are Sir John doing to improve his nose breaking ability?"

"Oh, he are taking light exercise," Nogi dally forth. "Hon Jack Kearns will not permit him to do anything severe for fearful he might strain his elbows. He only permit Sir John to break 2 small bronches before breakfast. After that he are allowed to knock out 8 trainers and be rubbed with alcohol on the outside. In evenings he talks home suspense like world court and emotion picture contracts, which make him so happy."

"I do not know too much about this punch-fighting amusement," I report with Mike Collins expression, "but if Hon. Gibbons should push Sir John to limolium this would make Hon. Thos pretty big gum, by golly."

"He would be greatest man in the

name of Fatomoto Jumbo. He are a whale-weight which seem to make Hon. Jazz Willard look very musqueto. He has been weighed on a coal wagon scales which bursted. This Hon. Fatomoto have been analyzed by chemists and found to be 94 per cent suet and 6 per cent brain. He defeats persons by smothering them with his stomachick.

"These are the golden age of slightly colored fighters," Nogi say on. "Brown, black, red, blue and green pugilists are knocking right and left. Siki, Criqui, Villa and Pippo are battling large knockouts everywhere. But where is some yellow blood to get under the ropes? Jumbo, by golly Japan will win again, as usual. Already famous Jumbo-Willard bout have been arranged for July 4, 1936, under management of Hon. Walter Camp, who believe that men are youngest in their 88th year."

"If all nations should learn to pound with hands instead of bullets, see how few would be hurt. By pugilism the world could be made safe from democracy."

"Shelby have been made that," deery my cousin Nogi. "Already they have enlarged that stadium so that the poorest tax payer can see the fight for \$25 and extras."

"Maybe Socialism will be with us week after next," I navigate, feeling happy, but confused, like a scrambled egg.

Hoping you are the same.

Yours truly,

HASHIMURA TOGO.

A Hot Town.

"Ah yes!" holla Nogi. "This Shelby will be very hot town on July 4. At leastly 122,000 fight fans will be there."

"How could Shelby be hot town with so many fans waving all at once?" I require baffably. No intelligent reply from Nogi.

"What can equal the Western hospitality of Shelby on that historicke date?" say Nogi. "From population of 800 souls and a few Indians it will ulcerate to the size of Coney Island on Satdy night. Shelby have done everything to make tourists comfortable while spending their money. A great many people can find a place to sleep. Six-party billiard tables can be leased for \$90, and for \$10 the weery pilgrim can find a telegraf pole on which to rest his head."

"In meanwhiles the Welcome Strangers Club of that oiled City has not been idol. Hon. Refreshment Committee will serve kerosene fresh from the well; when mixed with orange juice this will be found delicious by persons who make their own gin. Shelby's two streets—Main Street & the other one—has been draped with haussom motos like, 'In 24 Hours We Have Swelled from a Hamlet to a Fatty Arbuckle' and 'Oll's Well That Ends Well.' The Red Onion Cigar Store have very comickie sign which say, 'Yes, We Have No Havanas To Day.'"

"That joke would sound delicious in Japanese," I narrate. "In meanwhiles what are those 2 famous chum-

SHOP TALK

Radio From the Arctic—The Big Fight—Ison's Own Story.

If radio had been invented when David Livingston plunged into the jungles of Africa, the whole world would have shared his adventures.

If radio had been invented when Henry Stanley delved into the dense forests to find Livingston the suspense of that historic episode would have been immediately relieved.

Radio, the miracle of the age, is the medium by which Advertiser readers may be able to follow Donald B. McMillan, famous explorer, into the mystery of Arctic wastes.

McMillan sailed for the great northland last week. He goes as radio correspondent for The Advertiser and other members of the North American Newspaper Alliance.

Week by week he will try to send out accounts of his progress, discoveries, adventures. If atmospheric conditions are what McMillan thinks they are, he will be able to talk to 30,000 radio fans while his ship plows through the icy passages of the north.

From his ship, the Bowdoin, McMillan will send a weekly story at a designated time. Amateur radio owners who live near this city will, as arranged by the American Radio Relay League, send to The Advertiser copies of the coded messages from the Arctic as they are received. After being decoded, the messages will be published in The Advertiser.

McMillan's tour of the Arctic will, in years to come, be regarded as an epoch-making event. For the first time in history the story of his fight against almost insuperable odds will be reported as swiftly as the innings of a big league baseball game. And as soon as the little group arrive on the outer fringe of the globe a new signal will be listed in the radio directory—WNP—Wireless North Pole.

Sport, oodles of it, is coming over the wire these days to The Advertiser. Big boxing matches, tennis tournaments, golf contests and baseball games galore are now claiming the attention of sportsmen the world over. But July and August will be the really big sport months. The greatest pugilistic encounter of years will be pulled off when Dempsey meets Gibbons, and special writers will be on hand to report the battle round by round for The Advertiser. Then, after some one gets knocked out, another story, penned by a boxing expert, will tell the tale in detail.

The Wimbledon tennis tournament is now in progress, and professional and amateur golf contests are the order all over England and America. Each of these events is given special attention, so that everybody with a liking for any particular sport, can read about his favorite pastime and get all information on the latest developments.

A prehistoric monster near London! Somebody said the skeleton of one had been found near Delaware, and The Advertiser immediately sent a man out to investigate. Most people didn't know what a mastodon was, but now they know all about it. The remains of the big fellow were photographed and a picture of how he used to run wild 30,000 years ago was published in this newspaper. Everybody began looking up natural history when they heard of the find, and now interest is almost as great as when that other ancient hero, King Tut, was unearthed.

Incidentally, the mastodon story in The Advertiser brought inquiries from naturalists and scientists of New York and other academic centers. It's quite an important find, and many believe London will attract any number of interested zoologists this month to examine the specimen.

We Serve Western Ontario With Gilt-Edge Investments.

Victory Bonds

Bought Sold Quoted
We have a special department to take care of Victory Loan trading, and shall be glad to have you correspond, telegraph or telephone for instant quotation received instantly over our Toronto wire. Bonds will be delivered direct or to any bank.

JONES, EASTON & MCALLUM CO.
LIMITED.
Royal Bank Building,
Phones 213 and 294, London, Ont.
12-17-23

A. E. REASON
INVESTMENT BANKER.
1824 DUNDAS ST.
(Over Strong's Drug Store)
Stock, bonds, mortgages and debentures bought and sold on commission.

Dominion Day Interest Day

On 1st of July, 1923, a large amount of Interest and Dividends on various investments are due and payable.

"Ontario Loan" Debentures form an ideal security in which to re-invest this Interest. The standing of the company is a guarantee that the capital so invested will not depreciate and the good rate of 5 1/2% Interest is obtained. Issued in sums of \$100.00 and upwards, these Bonds are within the reach of every thrifty person.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS:
ALFRED M. SMART, C. R. SOMERVILLE,
President, Vice-President.
W. M. GARTSHORE, JOHN M. DILLON,
JOHN G. RICHTER, ARTHUR T. LITTLE,
Manager, T. H. MAIN.

The Ontario Loan and Debenture Co.
DUNDAS STREET AND MARKET LANE.
"53 Years of Service."

The Ontario Loan and Debenture Co.

144th Dividend

Notice is hereby given that a QUARTERLY DIVIDEND of 2 1/2% Quarterly, PER CENT for the current quarter ending the 30th June, 1923 (being at the rate of 10 per cent per annum) has been declared on the paid up capital stock of this Company and will be payable at the Company's Office, London, Ontario, on or after the 3rd July next to Shareholders of record of the 15th June, 1923.

BY ORDER of the Board.
London, Canada, 29th May, 1923.

A. M. SMART, J. H. MAIN,
President, Manager.
Corner Dundas and Market Lane, London.

CAPITAL \$1,750,000. RESERVE \$2,425,000

J.2.13.30

CANADIAN PACIFIC SAILINGS

FROM MONTREAL

To Belfast and Glasgow.
July 15/Aug. 3/Aug. 31
July 19/Aug. 16/Sept. 13
Aug. 23/Sept. 20
To Liverpool.
July 27/Aug. 24/Sept. 21
July 31/Aug. 28/Aug. 31
July 20/Aug. 17/Sept. 14
July 19/Aug. 16/Sept. 13
To Cherbourg, Southampton, Antwerp.
July 3/Aug. 1/Aug. 29
July 18/Aug. 15/Sept. 12
To Cherbourg, Southampton, Hamburg.
July 7/Aug. 4
July 21/Aug. 18
July 28/Aug. 25
To Bremen, Hamburg, London.
July 14/Aug. 11/Aug. 28
July 21/Aug. 18/Aug. 25
To London.
July 14/Aug. 11/Aug. 28
July 21/Aug. 18/Aug. 25

FIVE MAGNIFICENT CRUISES AROUND THE WORLD AROUND AMERICA TO THE MEDITERRANEAN And Two to the West Indies

Apply to Local Agents CANADIAN PACIFIC

"Semi-Ready" Special Sale of Special Orders

Many Custom-Made Suits Reduced to \$22.50 for Balance of Summer Season.

"Chiefly to emphasize the fact that we have a thorough organization in the making of custom-made suits, we have selected 36 patterns of suits to sell at reduced prices during the balance of the summer season," said the Chief Designer.

"In every Semi-ready store in Canada we have allotted one dozen of these suits to sell at \$22.50, and to be made to customer's own style and selection.

"There are good Scottish home-spuns in the lot, whilst at \$25 and \$30 other fine fabrics will be shown.

"We make to measure over 100 suits to special or individual order in a day.

"I suppose we have twice as many marks and measurements as the average custom tailor, for our photo-type system requires minute care. In five years, we made several thousand suits for a store in British Columbia, and only one of these suits was returned for alterations in all that time.

"In the R. Leo Watson store on Dundas street, customers may have a try-on, but this takes longer.

"Four days is our schedule of delivery, and it is very seldom that we fail, for the policy of the Semi-ready shops has ever been to carry out every promise. Broken promises kill any business," said "Bill" Bryant.

Advt.

Travel The National Way to the National Capital

Superb Service Day & Night

CLOSE CONNECTION WITH THROUGH STANDARD DRAWING-ROOM COMPARTMENT SLEEPING CAR SERVICE TO MONTREAL AND QUEBEC.

Standard Sleeping and Club-Compartment Cars. All Steel Equipment.

THIS SERVICE IS ABSOLUTELY UNEXCELLED

For full particulars and reservations, apply R. E. Ruse, C. P. and T. A., Clock Corner. Phone 80.

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Superb Service Day & Night

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For full particulars and reservations, apply R. E. Ruse, C. P. and T. A., Clock Corner. Phone 80.

It Matters What the Ads in It Should Suggest Good Faith

AMUSEMENTS

Monday Next

Betty Compson
AND
Richard Dix
In a Powerful Crook Drama,
"A WOMAN
With FOUR
FACES"

VAUDEVILLE

Coming Thursday Next,
ALICE BRADY IN
"THE LEOPARDESS."

Michigan-Ontario
LEAGUE

BASEBALL

Tecumseh Park

TODAY, 3 p.m.

Monday, 10:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.

BAY CITY VS. LONDON.

Tickets at Flynn's Store, Corner Richmond
and Dundas, 336 Richmond
and National City Store.

Garden Party

Glendale Methodist Church, two miles
out Lambeth Highway, July 4. Splendid
entertainment, including Mrs. Cooper, Toronto;
Mr. Ed. Webster and Mrs. Stevens,
London, and others. Good refreshments.
Everybody come. Admission 35c, children
under 12, 15c.

GRAND BEND

DANCING EVERY EVENING

and holiday afternoon. Paul Wilson and
his celebrated 6-piece orchestra in at-
tendance.

SUNDAY, JULY 1

BAND CONCERT

G. W. V. A. Band.

QUEEN'S PARK, 8:30.

MEETINGS

THE WORLD'S

GREATEST

PREACHER

AND WHAT

HE PREACHED

We extend to you a cordial in-
vitation to hear an address deliv-
ered by Mr. Wm. C. Whitehouse,
Canton, Ohio, on the above inter-
esting subject.

In Castle Hall

Cor. Dundas and Clarence Sts.

Sunday, 7 p.m.

All welcome. No collection.

COURT PRIDE of the Dominion A. O.
F. There will be no meeting Mon-
day night.

GARDEN PARTY, July 3. Kilworth
Methodist Church. Good program.
Come and have a good time. Free
admission. 7:30 p.m. at Kilworth
Methodist Church, 110 Dundas St.
All members attend.

DANCING—Dayton & McCormick, 446
Richmond. Ladies only. Fox Trot,
waltz. Phone 1774W.

PERSONAL

ASK us, if you are sick, what we can
do for you. Dr. Anderson & Fonger, 103 King St.
Phone 742.

DRESSMAKING, renovating, hand em-
broidery; exceptionally reasonable.
Meadows & Ridgway, rear 186 Simcoe
St. Phone 1099W.

DR. M. W. EDGAR, nervous, circulatory
and organic diseases permanently
cured by Electro-Therapeutics. 446
Richmond. Phone 1099W.

GLANWOOD Private Hospital, 446
Richmond St. Rest cure, electric baths,
hydrotherapy and massage.

HARPER Method of Shampooing and
Scalp Treatment. Ladies only. Miss
E. Nicol, 380 Richmond St. Tel. 2515J.

HEMSTITCHING—Cotton, 6c; linen, 7c;
silk, 8c per yard; mail orders filled.
Viola Williams, 199 Hamilton Rd.
Phone 4225F.

LEVITT, M. J. (successor to Henry Ed-
wards). Cancer cured with plasters.
Advice free. 330 Ridout St. Tel. 2866.

MATERNITY HOME—Private. Mrs. T.
White, 1002 Market St. Phone 1842J.

MONEY to Dominion Express money order.
Five dollars costs three cents. eot

WHITE EAGLE Indian Remedy Co.
Nature's remedies, made of roots,
herbs, bark and berries. Labora-
tories, Bellevue Hotel, King St.

FINANCIAL

C. C. McALISTER, barrister (with
Gibson, Harper & Braden), mortgage
loans, Imperial Bank.

GLADMAN & Stanbury, barristers,
money lenders, Bank of Toronto, yet
open to loan on city property.
Apply Donald D. Lethbridge. Phone
4902.

SCANDRETT, T. W.—Solicitor, private
and trust money loan; lowest rates.
95 Dundas St. Phone 354.

SEND a Dominion Express money order.
They are payable everywhere. eot

WE INSURE you against credit losses.
United Creditors' Association, 207
Royal Bank Bldg.

MONUMENTS

ARTISTIC Cemetery Memorials, London
Marble and Granite Co., 493 Rich-
mond. Phone 356W; res. 356W.

FIFTH MONUMENT WORKS,
244 Wellington St. Phone 1835W. Est.
1852. Over 70 years of service.

BORN, MARRIED, DIED

DIED.

McNIGHT—On Thursday, June 28, 1923,
Sarah Jane, widow of the late James
C. McNight, aged 72 years.

C. Funeral service will be held from
the residence of her son, William Mc-
NIGHT, 1215 E. 1st St., on Monday,
July 2, at 2:30 p.m. Mount Pleasant
Cemetery. Funeral private.

TENNENT—On Friday morning, June
29, at his late residence, 275 King St.
London, James Haskett Tennent, aged
75 years, beloved husband of Mary
Helen Tennent.

Funeral (private) on Sunday, July
1, at Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Please
omit flowers.

MALE HELP WANTED

BOOKKEEPER, man with fair knowl-
edge of bookkeeping and collecting;
one who can make himself generally
useful in a retail store. State age,
experience, if any, and salary ex-
pected. Box 84, Advertiser.

CARPENTER, capable to take charge
of work. Apply 356 Dundas St.
Phone 354W.

INDUSTRIAL LIFE Insurance—Men
considering change write Box 161,
Stratford; correspondents strictly
confidential, salary and commission
to right men.

MAN—Experienced, for farm work, city
limp. See, Dundas. Phone 231.

OFFICE manager—Young man, about
25, with practical office experience.
Must have executive ability and be a
good correspondent. Fair salary to
start with a wonderful opportunity
to develop to position of secretary-
treasurer of growing concern. Do not
apply unless you have a good person-
ality and education with plenty of
push and pep, and can furnish the
best of references. Give full particu-
lar in first letter. Apply Box 62,
Advertiser.

WANTED—Experienced farm machine
salesman or mechanic with estab-
lished line. Apply Box 61, Advertiser.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

HOUSEMAID wanted, experienced.
Apply to housekeeper, Tecumseh
House.

GOOD WAGES for home work; we need
you to make socks on the fast, easily-
learned Auto Knitter; experience un-
necessarily; distant inquiries gener-
ally not canvassing; yarn supplied;
particulars see stamp, Dept. 79C, Auto
Knitter, Toronto, 783 Wellington
St., City. Phone 1047.

HOUSEKEEPER—Elderly, Protestant,
for family of three, comfortable home,
all conveniences. Apply Box 60, Ad-
vertiser.

WANTED—Maid with bright disposi-
tion, to go with small family to Point
Au Baril on Georgian Bay, for 10
months. Must be a good plain cook,
other household duties very light. Good
wages and all expenses trip paid.
An ideal summer vacation in the
finest holiday spot in Ontario. Apply
Mrs. W. P. O'Brien, 783 Wellington
St., City. Phone 1047.

WANTED, housekeeper to take charge
of home, male-aged lady preferred.
Apply 59 Oak St.

TEACHERS WANTED

DOWNIE, S. S. No. 3, Perth County,
Protestant, teacher, good disciplin-
arian; must hold at least permanent
second-class diploma; experience in
teaching 4 years. New brick, well equip-
ped building with basement, 14 miles
from London and all village and station.
An ideal summer vacation in the
finest holiday spot in Ontario. Apply
Mrs. W. P. O'Brien, 783 Wellington
St., City. Phone 1047.

EXPERIENCED Protestant teacher for
S. S. No. 2, Adelaide and East Wil-
liam. Duties to be taught in Sept. 4.
Fifth class. Apply, stating qualifi-
cations, to John F. Brown, Sec. Treas.,
Wardell, R. R. No. 5, Stratford.

EXPERIENCED teacher, School Section
No. 14, Stratford, for September.
Apply, stating qualifications, to Wm.
Wardell, R. R. No. 5, Stratford.

PROTESTANT teacher wanted for S. S.
No. 4, North Oxford. Duties to be
taught in Sept. 3. Apply, stating salary
and qualifications to John F. Brown,
Sec. Treas., Wardell, R. R. No. 5, Stratford.

PROTESTANT teacher wanted for S. S.
No. 11, Plympton. Duties to be
taught in Sept. 3, 1923. State experi-
ence, salary and qualifications to Wm.
Wardell, R. R. No. 5, Stratford.

PROTESTANT teacher wanted for S. S.
No. 1, Westminister. Duties to be
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taught in Sept. 3, 1923. State experi-
ence, salary and qualifications to Wm.
Wardell, R. R. No. 5, Stratford.

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REAL ESTATE

BYRON—1½-story 8-roomed brick
house, full basement, electric lights,
2 acres of land, all kinds small fruit,
number of buildings from \$125 to
\$200. Also acreage. Apply George
McRae, R. R. No. 1, Byron.

CENTRAL—Modern, one and a half,
brick, eight rooms, garage, nice sur-
roundings. Apply 355 William,
355.

DUCHESS AVE., 185—Solid red brick,
silk floor, bathroom, two fire-
places, wired for stove, up-to-date in
every way.

EAST—41,200; \$600 down; lot 52x180;
1½-story white brick, veranda, full
cement basement, hot-air furnace,
W. C. in basement, parlor, dining,
room, living-room, kitchen with built-
in cupboards, 1 bedroom on first floor,
2 bedrooms and bathroom (unfitted),
on second floor. This is E-64 in our
catalog of good London homes. Re-
sponse 44, 40 cash, Wheeler &
Smiley, 132½ Dundas St. Phone
5264W.

FOR QUICK SALE—Central, 3-story
double dwelling, hot water heating,
large lot, fruit and barn, \$12,000, first-
class locality, leaving city. Apply
355 William, Phone 4783J.

HENRY H. FROUDE, real estate, fire
insurance, building lots, east south-
east 25th north, city of London, \$10
down, \$5 monthly; building material
supplied on easy terms. Residence 1974
Frances St. Phone 7331J.

LIST YOUR properties with the well-
known realtor, E. Reily, 705 York St.
Tel. 2892.

NORTH—Brick cottage, in good con-
dition, fine location, comfortable home,
splendid investment as renting prop-
erty, bargain. Phone 5628.

NORTH, new rug brick bungalow, hard-
wood floors, 4½-room, kitchen, oak
front porch, fine location. Price reasonable. Apply
4 Christie St.

NORTH—Story and a half brick, three
bedrooms, fully modern, map at
\$2,000, fine location, terms. J. C. Pat-
erson, 255 Richmond St. Phone 321J.

NORTH, \$2,600, frame cottage, 5 rooms,
modern, nice lot. Terms. Possession
at once. Paterson & Sadler, 110
Dundas. Phone 514.

Three Free Tickets To Loew's Daily-Read A

WANTED TO PURCHASE

WANTED to purchase in South London, good, modern brick house. Phone 368 or call at 220 Dundas St.

ARCHITECTS & SURVEYORS

BRIDGMAN, L. G., Architect. Phone 2949. Bank of Commerce Building.

FARNCOMB, F. W., Civil engineer, surveyor. 307 Denison. Tel. 552.

MEERIDE, E. C., Architect, Moulson Bank Building. Phone 262W.

MOORE & CO., JOHN M., Architects and engineers. 445 Richmond St.

MURRAY, WILLIAM E., Architect. Dom. Savings Bldg. Phone 157W.

PAVEY, W. STUART—Registered architect. Standard Bank Bldg. Tel. 7316.

WATT & BLACKWELL—Architects, London and Toronto.

INSURANCE

ABBOTT Insurance Agencies—Best English and Canadian companies represented. 201 Dominion Savings Bldg.

EDWARD TOWNE & CO., General Insurance Agency. Royal Bank Bldg.

GUNN, G. M. & SON, Limited (George Gunn, Allan MacLean)—Fire, Life, Accident, Automobile.

SMITH, EDWIN—Fire and casualty insurance. 207 Dundas St. (over Gamers, Horst).

WILSON, S.—Risk, accident, hold-up, robbery, fire and automobile insurance, money to loan, mortgages, rents collected. 216 Richmond St. Tel. 2103W.

FOR SALE

SPECIAL SALE OF ALUMINUMWARE

Percolators, double boilers, saucepans, tea kettles, toasting pans, dish pans, etc.

I will pay you to see these. Any article in our south windows \$1.69.

W. A. O'DELL,

385-387 TALBOT ST. OPP. MARKET. PHONE 187.

WEGNER'S

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Overalls, Sweaters, Coats, Gloves, Mittens and Raincoats.

LONDON'S LARGEST HIGH-CLASS WORKINGMEN'S OUTFITTERS. Exclusive Manufacturers' Agent for the Best Canadian Makes of Overalls.

Wegner, the Heart of Londn 871 Talbot St. Phone 1843J. OPEN EVENINGS. 22xwt

EGG

STOVE COAL \$17.00 PER TON.

WOOD

GILLIES

Phone 1312. Cor. Adelaide and Bathurst. ywt.

LUMBER

Get our Estimate on your requirements. Phone 2298W.

R. H. SMITH

21 Erie Ave. LUMBER CO. ywt.

Rubroids Slate Surface

Shingles, \$7.00 square.

J. A. BROWNLEE

385-387 TALBOT ST. 11

CORN AND CORN CHOP

Wheat, \$2.50 per 100 lbs. Cracked Corn, \$2.00 per 100 lbs. Specie price over and above Chop to farmers at store.

C. J. WAKELING. Phone 4730W.

THE BEST LUMBER AT THE LOWEST PRICES.

GEO. H. BELTON

LUMBER COMPANY RECTORY STREET AND G. T. R.

Clean, Sweet Poultry Feeds

Made from the purest meals and grains. Try it today. We deliver everywhere in London.

Dominion Seeds Ltd.

PHONE 550. b 119 DUNDAS ST.

WANTED

POULTRY AND EGGS WANTED.

We have a steady demand for good poultry and eggs all year round. We pay top prices.

C. A. MANN & CO., 78 King St. Phone 1577. London, Ont. ywt

THE LONDON ADVERTISER

CLASSIFIED ADS. Phone 3670. Standardized and Indexed for Quick Reference.

THE LONDON ADVERTISER reserves the right to classify properly all advertisements submitted for publication.

Not responsible for errors in advertisements following date of first publication.

Ads. not cancelled after 10 p.m. Ads. for morning paper must be in by 10 p.m.

Ads. for evening paper by 1 p.m. noon. All advertisements for Saturday papers must be in our hands by 10 p.m. Friday previous, to enable them to appear under their correct classification.

Otherwise they must appear under the classification "Too Late to Classify."

CLASSIFIED RATES.

23-1-5 per cent reduction on charged ads. paid within 10 days, as follows:

Minimum charge, 15 words.

Charge. Cash. 1 day..... 25 20 per word

6 days..... 150 100 " " "

1 month..... 500 400 " " "

White space per count line cash, 15c charge. Special headlines, 25c.

When Advertising Box is required allow 3 words. A charge of 10c for mailing is also added.

Marriages, Births and Deaths—One insertion, \$1.50; two insertions, \$2.25.

Obituary Notices—15c per count line (10 lines the minimum).

Cards of Thanks—\$1.50 per insertion. Management Notices on Women's Page—One insertion, \$1.20; two insertions, \$1.50.

These notices must be signed by the advertiser, and will not be taken over telephone.

DISPLAY ADVERTISING. TRANSIENT. 23-1-5 per cent reduction is paid within 10 days.

Advertisements—22½c per line each insertion. Meetings—22½c per line each insertion.

The London Advertiser will not insert a "make good" more than one incorrect insertion in an advertisement ordered more than one time.

THE LONDON ADVERTISER. Phone 3670. Want Ad. Department.

AUTOMOBILES

Monthly USED CAR SALE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JUNE 29th and 30th.

THESE TWO DAYS ONLY—WE OFFER THE FOLLOWING

GOOD USED CARS

AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

1921 FORD COUPE; good tires, good paint\$425.00

1922 FORD COUPE; over \$90.00 worth of extras\$650.00

1920 FORD SEDAN; a good bargain\$550.00

McLAUGHLIN, Light-Six; runs as good as a new car\$550.00

McLAUGHLIN, Four; in splendid shape\$250.00

1918 MAXWELL TOURING; runs like new\$300.00

BABY GRAND COUPE; repainted, good tires, an extra tire and tube and tire cover\$1,200.00

1919 REO TOURING; smooth-running motor\$900.00

1922 MAXWELL TOURING; just like new\$1,100.00

1922 MAXWELL ROADSTER; see this car\$1,100.00

TERMS—Small payment down; balance to suit you.

USED CAR DEPARTMENT

381 WELLINGTON ST., NEAR DUNDAS.

Universal Motor Sales. London, Ont.

BUY USED FORDS FROM LONDON'S FORD DEALER

1920 SEDAN, shock absorbers, dome light\$475.00

1920 COUPE, newly overhauled and painted\$510.00

1920 COUPE, shock absorbers, visor, new tires, good condition\$415.00

1918 COUPE\$210.00

SPECIALS IN ONE TON TRUCKS

BARGAINS FOR HAULING BERRIES, FRUIT, GARDEN PRODUCE, ETC.

1920 TON TRUCK, shocks\$395.00

1920 TRUCK, starter\$400.00

1919 TRUCK\$335.00

1919 TRUCK\$299.00

TOURINGS, all models, from\$210.00 to \$180.00

CASH OR TERMS.

MIDDLESEX MOTORS Ltd.

TALBOT ST. AT QUEEN'S AVE.

Open Evenings. 2 Blocks from Market

Specials For This Week-End

Ford Touring\$ 450.00

Overland Sedan\$750.00

Overland Touring .. 485.00

Chevrolet Touring .. 165.00

McLaughlin Touring 290.00

Overland Touring .. 535.00

Maxwell Touring ... 395.00

Ford Touring 285.00

Overland Sedan 990.00

Willis-Knight Touring 1,200.00

Overland Sedan 1,075.00

Willis-Knight Touring 765.00

"ASK THE MAN WITH THE WHITE HAT"

J. W. McLAUGHLIN

DUNDAS AND WATERLOO STS.

Overland and Willis-Knight Motor Cars.

Beemer & Co. Bargains

USED CAR LIST

McLAUGHLIN E-45\$450.00

CHEVROLET BABY GRAND\$400.00

McLAUGHLIN H-45, rebuilt and refinished\$800.00

CADILLAC CHASSIS, ideal chassis for ambulance or hearse\$550.00

REPUBLIC 1½ TIM CHASSIS, rebuilt\$850.00

REO\$850.00

REO TOURING, 5 tires and refinished\$850.00

BEEMER & CO., LIMITED

Cadillac, Reo and Reo Speed Wagon.

127-137 QUEEN'S AVENUE, LONDON.

AUTOMOBILE FOR SALE

BABY GRAND COUPE, 1921

Completely overhauled, tires good, upholstery good, newly enameled, driven 3,800 miles. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Will accept Ford or small car as part payment. Phone 6324W.

35-12

AUTOMOBILES

USED CARS

FORD COUPE, 1921—

Tires good; motor good: \$160 down.

MAXWELL—

Mechanically good, and ready for the road, \$160 down.

490 CHEVROLET—

Newly painted, mechanically right, \$150 down.

OVERLAND—

In good shape; only run 5,000 miles; \$125 down, rest easy payment plan.

Ontario Garage & Motor Sales

387-401 DUNDAS ST.

S. H. Rowed, Mgr. Phones 5459, 88u

BEEMER & CO., LIMITED.

London's oldest established automobile agency.

Agents for CADILLAC AND REO.

When you buy a car here you are sure of quality. This applies also to our used cars.

BEEMER & CO., LIMITED.

Cadillac, Reo, and Reo Speed Wagon 137 - 133 Queen's Ave. Phone 5689 - 5670. 12

TENNENT & WILKINSON.

Distributors. Paige and Jewett Automobiles.

For Sale—One 1923 Jewett sedan, equipped with front and rear bumpers, stop light, running board, mud flap, spare covers, flower vase, interior heater, Gabriel snubbers, motor, etc.

This car is in the very best of mechanical condition and can be seen at any time during the day and evening.

TENNENT & WILKINSON, Paige and Jewett Distributors.

WINDSHIELDS

We have special windshield plate glass and modern frames for fitting your broken windshield.

THE HOBBS MANUFACTURING COMPANY, LIMITED.

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR.

W. J. CHISHOLM 418 RICHMOND STREET.

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

We are Fully Equipped and Guarantee Satisfaction.

London Battery & Tire Repair. York and Talbot St. Phone 6151.

BARGAINS IN CARS AND TRUCKS.

2 Ford 1-ton trucks with stake bodies and closed cabs.

1 Ford 1-ton speed truck with starter, canopy top and pneumatic tires. This truck as good as new.

1 Ruggles 2-1/2-ton truck with starter, pneumatic tires, combination cab and stake body. A real buy.

Studebaker, 4 cylinder, touring, with new tires, starter, etc. A real bargain at \$125.

1 E. 41 McLaughlin Roadster, in good condition.

TERRY FOR BARGAINS. Fullerton St. Phone 584. Open all the time. ywt

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A USED CAR?

We have cars and trucks of every description. Lowest Prices and Best Quality.

ONTARIO CAR & MOTOR SALES, LIMITED.

S. H. Rowed, Manager. Phone 5459. 387-401 Dundas St. "The Home of Satisfaction Service."

AUTO RADIATOR SERVICE STATION

G. M. MURRAY 35 KING STREET. Tel. 2327. ywt. Near Ridout.

Good Used Parts

for Studebakers, McLaughlins, Maxwells, Reos, Overlands, Willises, Kalgos, Oldsmobiles, etc.

Open Saturday and Monday till 8 p.m.

White Auto Wrecking Company.

Phone 6887. b 749 Simcoe St. E.

INSURANCE

D. Campbell & Sons

have given good service in insurance business for 35 years. A safe place for you to deal.

OFFICE: BANK OF TORONTO BLDG. ywt

B. N. CAMPBELL

INSURANCE COUNSELLOR. Fire, Auto, Accident, Sickness and Life Insurance.

Dominion Savings Bldg. Phone 1611. ywt

J. A. NELLES & SON

Fire, Life, Accident, Marine, Plate Glass, Rent and Automobile. 23

BUSINESS GARDS

STEWART & MORKIN 134 FULLERTON STREET.

All glass electric power, repairs, installation, wiring, etc. Prompt attention, quick service. When you have trouble with your motor telephone 134.

We stock everything in Lumber. Posts, Scantlings, Sheetrocks, Floorings, Sash Doors and Trim, Wood, Asphalt Shingles, Hardwood Floorings, Roofings, Wallboard, Lath.

L. H. MARTYN & CO. 1161 York St. Phone 5151

MISCELLANEOUS

ENJOY THE SEASON FOOD LAKE ERIE WHITEFISH FRESH FROG LEGS ROYAL CAFE 386 RICHMOND ST., UPSTAIRS. xt

REAL ESTATE.

BERT WEIR

OVER OAK HALL. PHONE 6260.

CHOOSE YOUR SUMMER HOME NOW. VISIT PORT ON DOMINION DAY AND LOOK OVER SOME OF THE EXCELLENT COTTAGES WE HAVE FOR SALE OR RENT. PHONE MY OFFICE FOR INFORMATION ABOUT THE FOLLOWING WHICH ARE EXCEPTABLY GOOD.

\$1,800—EAST ORCHARD BEACH—Frame cottage, furnished, 4 bedrooms, living-room, kitchen, front and back verandas, double garage, hydro, water in house.

\$1,900—EAST ORCHARD BEACH—Frame cottage, 3 bedrooms, 2 clothes closets, living-room, kitchen, summer kitchen, hydro, 2-piece bathroom, front and side verandas, garage, side drive. This cottage may be purchased on easy terms.

\$2,000—OWNER ALSO RENT—Frame cottage, 4 bedrooms, 2 living-rooms, sleeping-porch, veranda, fruit trees in garden, garage. ONE OF THE BEST WE HAVE LISTED THIS SEASON.

\$3,500—BEST FRAME cottage with 5 bedrooms, living-room, kitchen, inside toilet, frame garage attached to house. This cottage is completely finished, even to piano and in winter for electric stove.

\$2,800—WILLOW BEACH—Furnished cottage with 3 bedrooms, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, 2-piece electric stove, water in house.

\$6,000—FULLY MODERN FRAME BUNGALOW, screened porch, living-room, kitchen, 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, shower, hydro, garage, splendid location.

\$300—FOR THE SEASON, or owner will rent for one month. Frame cottage on Orchard Beach, best locality, containing 5 bedrooms, living-room with fireplace, inside toilet, hydro.

MY SALESMEN WILL BE GLAD TO TELL YOU MORE ABOUT THESE COTTAGES. Call any of the following: A. C. Ball, 4463F; Wm. Taylor, 1206; T. Wilsey, 4781; Hookway, 319W.

A FEW OF OUR LONDON LISTINGS WHICH ARE EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD.

\$12,000—This is an exceptionally good modern home, built for comfort, but the owner needs the money and has placed the house in our hands. Will make terms. There are 2 bedrooms, a large living-room, built-in cupboards, kitchen, 3-piece bathroom, furnace, full basement, oak floors, veranda and a splendid LAWN TO SEE THIS.

\$7,300—\$1,000 down, rug brick bungalow in South London

ANGLO-CATHOLIC

ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL

Rector, The Very Rev. DEAN TUCKER, D.D., D.C.L.
Assistant, Rev. Denny Bright.
Organist and Choirmaster, Harry T. Dickinson.

MORNING SERVICE AT 11 a.m. EVENING SERVICE AT 7 p.m.

Christ Church
Corner Wellington and Hill Streets.
C. R. Gunna, Rector.
a.m.—Morning and Holy Communion.
p.m.—Sunday School.
p.m.—Baptism.
p.m.—Evangelism.

Cronyn Memorial
Queen's Ave. and William St.
Quentin Warner, Rector.
Ridley Parson, Assistant.
a.m.—Holy Communion.
p.m.—The Church School.
p.m.—Holy Communion (Choral).
p.m.—Evangelism.
p.m.—Quentin Warner.

St. James' Church
LONDON SOUTH.
Rev. W. Leslie Armitage, M.A., Rector.
11 a.m.—Holy Communion, the Rector.
7 p.m.—Centennial of the Colonial and Continental Church Society, the Rector.

St. John the Evangelist
Wellington and St. James Sts.
Rev. A. L. G. Clarke, Rector.
SERVICES AS USUAL.

Theosophical Society
Services as usual, 8:30 p.m.
Public invited.
212 DUNDAS ST.

METHODIST

ASKIN ST. METHODIST

11 a.m.—Rev. J. T. Cosby Morris.
Subject—"STRENGTH FOR LIFE'S WORK."
3 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible Classes.
7 p.m.—Sunday School Service. Rev. J. T. Cosby Morris.
Subject—"SENIOR WORK AND ORGANIZATION."
Church and School Picnic Thursday, July 5, at Springbank Park.

DUNDAS STREET CENTER

REV. (Captain) JOHN GARBUTT, Minister.
1 a.m.—Sunday School and regular congregation in combined service.
Subject—"THE HERALD."
Presentation of awards will be made to the "League of Young Worshippers."
Sunday School Orchestra will assist.
7:00 p.m.—REV. W. E. MILLSON, President London Conference.
Soloists—Miss Elizabeth Kunz and E. N. Harding.
J. PARNELL MORRIS, L.Mus., Organist and Choirmaster.

FIRST METHODIST

10 a.m.—Class Meetings.
11 a.m.—REV. E. W. JEWITT, B.A., will preach.
3 p.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL IN WESLEY HALL.
7 p.m.—REV. J. A. AGNEW will preach.
Full Choir under the leadership of MR. A. D. JORDAN.
Miss Hilda McMillan and Mr. Carman Learn, Soloists.

Hyatt Ave. Methodist

11 a.m.—"Mental Discipline."
3 p.m.—Sunday School.
7 p.m.—"Christian Patriotism."
Mrs. King at the Organ.
Percy Q. King, Choirmaster.
R. J. McCormick, Pastor.

Colborne St. Methodist

The new pastor, Rev. H. J. Uren, will preach.
11 a.m.—"The Road of Looking Forward the Only Way to Go."
7 p.m.—"An Ancient National Warning—God's Word Today."
Mr. N. B. Adams, Organist; Mr. Frank Webster, Miss Grace Needham, Soloists.
10 a.m.—The Brotherhood will meet the new pastor.

BAPTIST

Adelaide St. Baptist

Morning—
Services at 11:00.
Sunday School, 3 p.m.
Evening—
Services at 7:00.

Egerton Street Baptist

Rev. A. Burgess, Minister.
10:30 a.m.—The Quiet Half Hour.
11 a.m.—"ATTACHMENT TO GOD'S HOUSE."
Talk to Junior Congregation.
Lord's Supper at the close of the service.
3 p.m.—Bible School.
7 p.m.—"A BASIC LAW OF LIFE."

Maitland Street Baptist

REV. DR. SOWERBY will preach.
11 a.m.—"REBUKED FOR MEDDLING."
7 p.m.—"A GREAT PIECE OF RESCUE WORK."
Communion after Morning Services.
ALL WELCOME.

Talbot Street Baptist

REV. BOWLEY GREEN, D.D.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Sermon Subject—"SPIRITUAL SLACKERS."
12:00 a.m.—Ordinances of Baptism and the Lord's Supper.
7 to 8 o'clock—One Hour Service. Sermon Subject—"WHEN CHRIST WEPT."

Wortley Road Baptist

Rev. R. J. Murphy, Pastor.
Union services with Knox Presbyterian Church during July and August. Services at Knox during July.

Knox Presbyterian

Services during July in Knox Church.
Sunday, July 1.
Public worship at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
REV. T. A. SYMINGTON, M.A., will preach.
Knox Church Choir will lead the service of praise.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Christian Science

The Subject of the Lesson—Sermon For Sunday, July 1.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.
Richmond St. at Kent.
Sunday—11 a.m.
Sunday School—11 a.m.
Reading room, Bank of Toronto Bldg. Open daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Room 55.
Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m. in the church, at which testimonies of healing through Christian Science are given.

CONGREGATIONAL

First Congregational

Dundas Street.
REV. M. KELLY, Minister.
11:00 a.m.—"JOHN BAPTIST."
11:45 a.m.—Sacrament.
7:00 p.m.—"CONTENTED USE-LESSNESS."

BIBLE STUDENTS.

International Bible Students' Association

Hyman Hall, 3 p.m.
Speaker—S. W. Carpenter.
Subject—"MAKING ALL THINGS NEW."
Seats free. No collection.

PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Corner Dufferin and Clarence.
Col. the Rev. WILLIAM BEATTIE, D.D., C.M.G., Minister.
George Lethbridge, Director of Music.
Services as usual.
Seats Free. Strangers welcome.

PRESBYTERIAN

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

REV. D. C. MacGREGOR, D.D., Minister.
Rev. F. W. K. Harris, B.A., Director of Religious Education.
Mr. C. E. Wheeler, F.C.C.O., Organist.

Public Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. conducted by the Minister.
Morning Subject—"NATIONAL IDEALS."
Evening Subject—"THE UNIVERSAL GOD."
A Cordial Welcome.

UNION SERVICES.

King St. Presbyterian and Centennial Methodist

11 a.m.—King Street Flower Sunday Service. Special sermon to boys and girls.
7 p.m.—Centennial—Dominion Day Service. Subject—"CANADA, THE CENTRE OF THE NEW WORLD."
Rev. A. E. M. Thomson (who is in charge during July) will preach at both services.
EVERYBODY WELCOME.

Chalmers Presbyterian

Mr. Ronald Hart, Organist.
Rev. Richard A. A. Minister.
11 a.m.—"CHRIST OUR LIFE."
12 o'clock—CHURCH SCHOOL.
7 p.m.—THE CHALLENGE OF THE AGE TO CANADA.
Special Musical Service.
"Deep on thy soul, before its powers are yet by vice enslaved, Be thy Creator's glorious name And character engrained."

Hamilton Road

M. Fraser Cree, B.A., Minister.
10 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Classes.
11 a.m.—"A Patriotic Service."
7 p.m.—"Worship the Highest."

New St. James'

Rev. JAMES MACKEY, B.D., Minister.
Morning—"BAPTISMAL SERVICE."
Minister will be assisted by Rev. Mr. Bowen.
Evening—"PLEADING WITH THE INDIFFERENT."
Sunday School and Adult Bible Class 10 a.m.
(Note the change of hour.)

Hamilton Rd. Gospel

7 p.m.
Mr. H. CANNING will preach.

Egerton Street Gospel

7 p.m.
Mr. JAMES LINDSAY will preach.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

Not a Mormon.
Maitland St., near York.
8:30 a.m.—Young People's Prayer Service.
9:30 a.m.—Adult Prayer Service.
11 a.m.—Sunday School.
7 p.m.—Fellowship.

First Spiritualist

On Rectory opposite Nelson.
Sunday, July 4, services at 3 and 7 p.m.
Speaker—Mrs. Goatcher.
Service on Tuesday as usual at 8.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE meet in Castle Hall, corner Dundas and Clarence Sts. Sunday, 7 p.m. Subject: "The World's Greatest Preacher and What He Preached." Mr. Wm. Whitehouse of Canton, Ohio, will deliver the above address. Don't fail to hear him. All welcome. No collection.

YORK STREET MISSION HALL

Sunday School, 10:30. Morning, Mr. William Harvey. Evening, Mr. Geo. Gibson will preach. Mr. and Mrs. Gibson will sing; solo, Mrs. Collins.

PROMOTIONS IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Continued From Page Three.

Frank Deacon, Lloyd Dent, Dorothy Dodd, May Dods, Frances Easton, Grant Emerson, Grace Fay, Fred Ferguson, May Ford, Ruth Geiger, Edna Goring, Margaret Gou, Louise Grimshaw, Gordon Harding, Doris Heath, Beverly Howe, Kenneth Jones, Jimmie Jacobs, Beatrice Kincaid, Harry Mason, Robert Mines, Ernest Moore, Harold Neal, Donna Patterson, Tom Parker, Edna Perrin, Margaret Prosser, George Rossom, Charlie Sabier, Arthur Seyffert, Betty Shalinne, Muriel Smith, Harry Slade, Elliott Talbot, Evelyn Talbot, Margaret Thorpe, Jack Todd, Norman Tuttle, Billy Watters, Lillian Wallace, Laura Wedge, Willie Westby, Willie Wilson, Percy Wilson, Robert Wild.

Grade Two to Grade Three.

Janet Barnard, Stewart Calvert, Leonard Clarke, Helen Cook, Grant Emerson, Ruth Geiger, Edna Goring, Robert Mines, Muriel Smith, Jack Todd, Billy Watters.

Form One to Form Two.

Jean Baldwin, Viola Calk, Cynthia Dossie, Jimmy Ferris, Bobbie Ford, George Kain, Raymond Neal, Joe Patterson, Dorothy Richmond, Sidney

Port Stanley Symphony Orchestra

An Exceptional Musical Treat
Invererie Heights, 3:30
Sunday Afternoon

Come From Many Points To St. John's Lodge Reunion

Local Masons Entertain Brethren of Other Centres In Tour of City and Merrymaking At Port Stanley.

An event long to be remembered in district Masonic circles was held in London yesterday when 25 delegates from a dozen or more St. John's lodges scattered throughout the province gathered for the annual reunion of St. John's lodges of Ontario.

The time for celebration was short, as many of the guests coming from distant points were unable to reach the city until the afternoon, but so complete were the arrangements and so interesting the program prepared by the London brethren that the visitors were unanimous in their opinion that this year's outing was from every point of view the most successful ever held.

The idea of a yearly gathering for the members of the provincial St. John's lodges was first thought of seven years ago when a small picnic was held. Those who attended the premier function were so delighted with the spirit that prevailed that it was not a very difficult task to make the reunion an annual affair. The custom has been to hold of the get-together alternately east and west of Toronto, and this is the first time the members have assembled in the For-est City.

Motor Through City.

The morning trains arriving in the city carried a goodly portion of the representatives and at 1 o'clock when the majority of the guests had arrived, the program started with a motor trip through the city. The Temple in cars supplied by the members of the two local St. John's lodges, 20 and 209a, and for an interesting tour of the city. The guests were particularly delighted with the splendid appearance of the suburbs, and the evident growth in all directions.

Springbank Park was the next stop, and all the visitors were more than surprised at the natural beauty of London's most popular resort. The tour of the park was a complete one, so that the guests would be afforded the opportunity of viewing every beauty spot in the picturesque playground.

Sanatorium Impresses.

While at Springbank, Byron Sanatorium was also visited, and the out-of-town brethren were deeply impressed with the spaciousness, the many facilities, and the splendid work being done for the returned soldier. At 2 o'clock a special L. P. S. train was waiting to take the picnickers to Port Stanley. The special made the trip in the record time of 40 minutes. At the lakeside the visitors were again impressed with the advantage London enjoys in having more than one ideal summer resort. At 5 o'clock a special L. P. S. train was heard on all sides as the wended its way to Invererie Heights. At 5 o'clock dinner was served in the L. P. S. cafeteria.

The last, but not least, item on the program was the grand ceremonial in the evening, when the degree of the two local lodges gave an exhibition of their work exemplifying the third degree on a number of candidates. Nearly 300 were in attendance at the Masonic Temple in the evening.

The speakers at the night ceremonies were Most Wor. Bro. Young of London; Rt. Wor. Bros. Ben Noble, Thomas Rowe, Zeigler, and Bro. R. Taggart, all of the city; Rt. Wor. Bro. F. Foster of Port Stanley; Rt. Wor. Bro. Jeffrey; and Wor. Bros. Lewis, and Dr. Struthers, all of Toronto. Wor. Bros. Simmons and Gillespie of Brussels.

Degree Teams.

The members of the degree teams were: St. John's Lodge No. 20, A. F. and A. M., G.R.C.—Wor. Bro. Daniel McArthur, I.P.M.; Bro. J. F. Chapman, S.W.; Bro. W. G. Young, J.W.; Bro. Henry Mackenzie, Chaplain; Rt. Wor. Bro. A. B. Greer, treasurer; V. Wor. Bro. Booth, secretary; Bro. P. L. Dolg, S.D.; Bro. Chas. Gould, J.D.; Bro. S. T. Hall, D. of C.; Bro. W. H. Kipp, S.S.; Bro. H. R. Hooper, J.S.; Bro. Wm. Vaughn, organist; Rt. Wor. Bro. St. John's Lodge No. 209a—Wor. Bro. Herbert McNab; Wor. Bro. W. A. O'Dell; Bro. Sydney J. Martin; Bro. Charles J. Atkins; Bro. Rev. A. A. Rice; Wor. Bro. T. A. Rowat; Wor. Bro. Edwin Smith; Bro. Geoffrey A. Wheable; Bro. E. L.

NOTICE

Water Consumers

Hours FOR Using Lawn Service

Whether metered or not metered.

Monday
Wednesday 6 to 8 a.m.
Friday
Tuesday
Thursday 6 to 8 p.m.
Saturday

By Order of the
PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION

R.C.R. UNIT LEFT FOR CAPE BRETON THIS MORNING

Company From Wolsley Barracks Will Do Strike Duty.

Troops of Unit "A," headquarters company of the R. C. R., stationed at Wolsley Barracks in this city, left early this morning on a special C. N. R. train for Sydney, Cape Breton, where they will be stationed to protect the property of the British Empire Steel Corporation, pending the settlement of the dispute between that company and 2,000 of its employees who are now out on strike.

The unit is under command of Colonel C. H. Hill, D.S.O., and numbers about 150, including officers and men.

It will be remembered that the headquarters company of the R. C. R. went on a similar errand to Cape Breton about a year ago.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

DIED.
DURKIN—At family residence, 366 Hill St., on Saturday, June 30, Michael, dearly beloved husband of Sara Durkin.

Funeral from the above address on Monday morning at 8:30. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church 9 o'clock. Interment at St. Peter's Cemetery. In kindness omit flowers.

BABY HUGGY for sale, good condition. Phone 40433.

DENTYNE

GUM

Whitens the Teeth

5¢

HER HEART SKIPPED EVERY THIRD BEAT

Mrs. James Burleigh, 248 King St. E., Chatham, Ont., writes: "I think it my duty to let you know what Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills have done for me."

I suffered for years with palpitation of the heart, my nerves were very bad, and I could not be left alone at any time. I was declared for over a year, and the doctor said my heart was very bad as it skipped every third beat.

I gave up, just at this time, and then my mother advised me to try Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, saying my eldest brother had been relieved by using them when he was very bad with his heart and nerves. I got a box and started to take them, and when I had used it I felt a lot better; could sleep a little and felt stronger. I continued taking them for about three months, and felt better than I had for years.

When I think of the misery and suffering I went through before I started Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, I feel like letting everyone know what they did for me.

Price 50¢ a box, at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.—Adv.

The finest, purest gum in the world

The gum in the red wrapper

The Hundred or More June Brides In London This Year Are Mostly Installing Gas Stoves—It's Over 90 Per Cent. We Want the Others to Start Right Too

An All Gas Kitchen

The Pride of Every Good Housewife

Modern Cabinet GAS RANGES

From \$65.00

\$5 Down, \$5 Month Connections and Lighter FREE

RUUD Gas Water Heaters, \$27

\$3 Down, \$3 Month Connected—Ready to Light

CITY GAS CO. —OF— LONDON

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT.
213 Dundas St. - - - Phone 835

The Saturday Page For Boys and Girls

SHORT STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

A Substitute For a Setting Hen

"Those chickens shall hatch," Floyd said; and saved them by using his head—When the setting hen died He tried to provide a substitute hen in her stead.

Floyd had just one hen, a big Rhode Island Red, which was quite a pet of the family. He was delighted when old "Cluck" wanted to set, and his mother promised him that he might get a setting of eggs and raise some little chickens.

"I got fifteen eggs from Farmer Bently," he explained. "They're his best eggs. Oh, won't it be fun to have fifteen fluffy little chicks?" His mother laughed. "Didn't you hear that you shouldn't count chickens before they are hatched? Maybe you won't have them."

"But what could happen to them?" Floyd argued. "They're good eggs, and Farmer Bently said they all ought to hatch."

However, Floyd soon learned what would happen to his precious eggs. First, old "Cluck" herself stepped on one of the eggs and broke it. Then, at took one. After that Floyd decided to move the nest, and as he was doing it he broke another. But the most terrible thing happened just the day before the chickens were supposed to hatch.

When "Cluck" got off her nest to

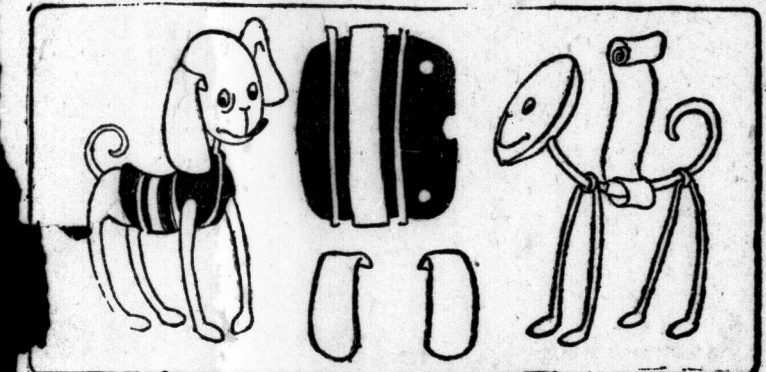
have her daily meal, Floyd thought he would just go and take a look to see if all the eggs were safe. He left "Cluck" alone for a minute in the yard while he went into the coop. A second later there was a terrible clucking and squawking and Floyd ran out just in time to see a big dog tearing out of the yard with a horribly limp "Cluck" in his mouth.

Floyd was heart-broken. He hated to lose "Cluck," but he hated even worse to lose his little chickens that he had counted so much on. If he could only borrow a setting hen from someone for the day. "But the eggs will get cold while I'm gone," he thought. "Oh, I know!" He ran into the house and soon came out with a hot-water bottle. He had filled it with water just medium warm and now he laid it carefully over the eggs. Up and down the street Floyd went, inquiring at every house for a setting hen. But there was none to be had in the whole town. Between visits he rushed home to change the water in his bottle.

At last he had just about given up hope. He was changing the water for the tenth time when he discovered that one of the eggs was cracked. Soon the first little chicken pecked its way out from its ragged shell and peeped for its mother. What should he do with it? Floyd was desperate. But the little chicken struggled down against the hot-water bottle perfectly contented and went to sleep.



Society News From Nuttown



The Peanut Dog Joins the Family

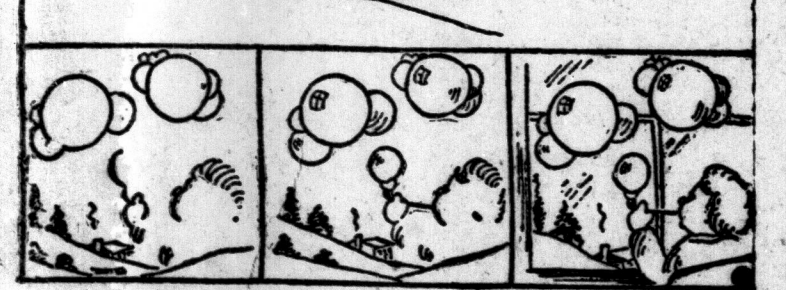
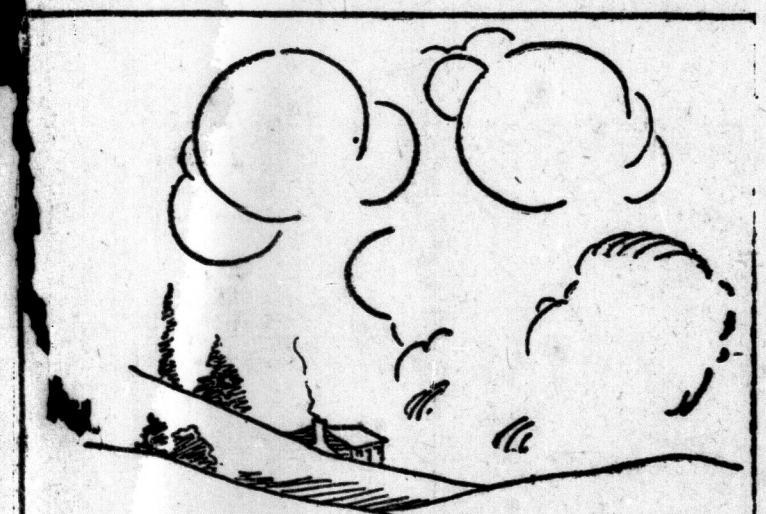
Miss Hazel Nut and her brother, Phil, are on their way home from a western trip. Their Uncle Wall Nut gave them, as a parting gift, a little dog, just like the one that had done tricks with a clown in a show they had seen.

"He is a cunning little fellow," Miss Nut writes, "and I am afraid that pussy will be the only one who will not be glad to see him when he brings him home."

(This is the eleventh of a series of nut dolls which you can make of bits, millinery wire No. 7, and crepe paper. The features are put on the nut faces with black and red crayon.)

To make the body of the dog, cut one piece of wire 8 1/2 inches long, and two more 7 inches long. Bend the ends of the two longer wires into small loops to form the feet. Cut a long strip of yellowish-brown crepe paper 3/4 inch wide. Cover the wires by moistening one end with paste and then winding around the wire. Leave 1/2 inch unwound at end of shorter wire. This end is inserted in the middle of one side of the round nut head with the pointed end down. The other end of this wire is inserted to form the tail.

Cartoon Magic: Summertime Clouds



In one of the windows of the house in the hills, which you see in the big picture, a boy is looking out. By tracing on this big picture the series of lines shown in the little pictures below, you can find out exactly what the boy is doing.

PORT DOVER

Special to The Advertiser.—John S. Martin, the successful Conservative candidate for South Norfolk, entertained his supporters at a garden party on his spacious grounds on Tuesday night.

Port Dover holds its annual celebration on July 2, and there is every indication of its being better than

any other. The work of clearing an additional stretch of beach adjoining the main bathing beach has been completed by the Erie Hotel Company. Aside from the greater convenience thus afforded to bathers the additional stretch presents a much more attractive appearance to visitors.

Grace Methodist Church held a successful strawberry festival on the grounds of Dr. N. J. Bucknell last evening.

Mrs. Holz, the "mother" of the Y. W. C. A. camp, and her assistant, Miss Gordon, has arrived, and expect

the camp to be in readiness for the girls in the course of a few days. Col. and Mrs. D. J. Smith and daughter, Isabel, sail on Wednesday next for England, where Col. Smith is to represent a Canadian exporting house.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wedd and family, Hamilton, are occupying their cottage at Tarryville for the summer. The cottage of Mr. E. Strawbridge, Brantford, has been completed, and is now being occupied.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Millman are occupying their cottage, Breese-Oh, at the foot of Market street.

HOUGHTON

Special to The Advertiser.

Houghton, June 28.—Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Pratt are spending a week with relatives in Port Burwell. Mr. and Mrs. Elias Robbins were recent guests at the home of Stanley Alton.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Finch spent Saturday with Mrs. Finch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Smith, at Tillsonburg.

Mrs. C. Finch of Fairground is spending a week at Vienna with relatives.

Mrs. Charles Mercer has returned home after a visit with relatives at Beachville.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Orsborn of Erie View were Sunday guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Helen Mercer, at Hemlock.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mitchener of Clear Creek and Mrs. Norah Brown of Port Rowan were Sunday guests at the home of Arthur Willis.

William Miller and family spent Sunday with friends at Aylmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foster of Erie View were Sunday guests at the home of R. Pattison.

Mrs. Arthur Mercer is entertaining relatives from St. Thomas this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Alton spent Sunday with Mrs. Alton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Alton were Sunday guests at the home of George Alton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Grass of Kinglake were Sunday guests at the home

TYPICAL GIRLS



Thirty-Love, Forty-Love, Game!

Jane, the athlete, whose swift, hard serve and quick return has just won the tennis set, is one of six "Typical Girls" whose pictures are appearing on this page. Or are you an entirely different type of girl? Perhaps you will see yourself in one of these pictures next week or the week after.

FRANCES' HELPING HAND

The Story of a Wounded Musician. Poor Frances had injured her hand. For months she had eagerly planned a selection to play. For a master that day—Her grief seemed too painful to stand.

"Does it really hurt so badly?" Mrs. Lane asked, her voice full of concern for her daughter. "I'm sorry, dear, but I don't know what more I can do for it."

Frances buried her head in the pillow. "Oh, it isn't my hand," she sobbed, waving her bandaged right hand out behind her. "It hurts, but I can stand it. I won't be able to play in the recital now. Oh—h—h—her voice trailed off into a wail."

Mrs. Lane patted her little daughter's head and wisely said nothing.

"Oh, I don't care how difficult it is," Frances cried, her eyes shining. She had never worked so hard in all her life. Over and over again she practiced the difficult composition until she had it perfectly.

"Nein, my head she aches. I weel not hear these dull exercises," the great pianist cried, as he stamped through the big concert room. Then he caught sight of Frances sitting with only one hand on the keys. "Ah, my dear, these are different. Do you play my left-hand composition? I will listen."

And that is how it happened that Frances, of all the pupils, gathered there, was the only one permitted to play for the great master.

She knew that just now Frances would not be able to stand any sympathy. All year long Frances had been counting on this recital. She had worked so hard at her music, and it had been almost certain that she would win the prize and the trip to the city with her music teacher to hear the famous Austrian pianist.

And now, just ten days before the recital, she had burned her right hand so badly that she wouldn't be able to play.

Miss Arnold, the music teacher, was very sorry to hear of Frances' accident. She was the only real musician she had in her class. Of course, she had not told Frances, but there was

no doubt in her mind, but that Frances would win the prize, and she had made arrangements to have her play before the famous Austrian pianist in the city.

"He is very eccentric," the manager for the famous player had said, "but I think I can arrange a hearing for one pupil from each teacher."

Miss Arnold had been so sure that Frances would make a good impression, and it would mean much for her to have a pupil accepted by the famous Austrian. She was almost as disappointed as Frances herself.

"I have an idea, Frances," she said when she was calling roses," she said sympathetically. "Herr Von Berg is the composer of a really wonderful piece for the left hand. It you could only get it in this short time there might be hope yet. It's very difficult, though."

Frances cried, her eyes shining. She had never worked so hard in all her life. Over and over again she practiced the difficult composition until she had it perfectly.

"Nein, my head she aches. I weel not hear these dull exercises," the great pianist cried, as he stamped through the big concert room. Then he caught sight of Frances sitting with only one hand on the keys. "Ah, my dear, these are different. Do you play my left-hand composition? I will listen."

And that is how it happened that Frances, of all the pupils, gathered there, was the only one permitted to play for the great master.

Before starting in on the exercise in this lesson, do the dead man's float, explained in last week's lesson, three times. After completing this, get out of the water, and sit on the edge of the water, and let your legs hang over the water. Sit so that your legs are not touching the water or the bank of the pool. They should be in the air.

Tense the legs, making them stiff at the knees and hips. Point the toes and point them in toward each other and down into the water, not driving them into the air. When your breath gives out, come up, take several deep breaths, and try it again. The arms are held perfectly still, out in front of the head. You will learn how to use your arms and how to breathe in succeeding articles.

The tops of the heels should just barely come to the top of the water in this kick, as the power of the movement comes in driving the legs down into the water, not driving them into the air. When your breath gives out, come up, take several deep breaths, and try it again. The arms are held perfectly still, out in front of the head. You will learn how to use your arms and how to breathe in succeeding articles.

This is the movement of the crawl leg kick, and it is the fastest kick known, so fast that a good swimmer

can swim faster with his legs alone, using this kick, than a man can travel with most other strokes.

After this land exercise, get in the water. Do the dead man's float, and as soon as your body is floating, start the legs thrashing up and down as they did on land. Be sure to keep the legs perfectly stiff and kick from the hip, not from the knee.

The tops of the heels should just barely come to the top of the water in this kick, as the power of the movement comes in driving the legs down into the water, not driving them into the air. When your breath gives out, come up, take several deep breaths, and try it again. The arms are held perfectly still, out in front of the head. You will learn how to use your arms and how to breathe in succeeding articles.

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This is the movement of the crawl leg kick, and it is the fastest kick known, so fast that a good swimmer

Jane, the Athlete, Winner of Sports Trophies

"The game's the thing," says Jane, the Athlete, "and a victory is no gain, unless it has been earned square, because Sport and Fairness go hand-in-hand. There's no sting in being defeated by Jane and should you win, you'll receive her praise and real smile."

A chap across the net would never dare "give" her a game, for she would see through the ruse, and admit she had been bested in the contest. She asks no odds because she's a girl, but takes her place in the meet as a true sportswoman.

Jane has won school letters proclaiming her the recognized champion in matters athletic. She's captain of her hockey team, holds a swimming cup or two, and in her idle moments, plays a round on the nine-hole golf course, making it in forty-seven! How many girls are there that can hold Jane's record?

THE BANDIT BEE

He Makes Life Hard For the Caterpillar

Here's a bee that doesn't believe in going after his own food, because he finds it's much easier to wait until some one else has done the work and then hold him up. He's the bank robber of the insect world.

Most of you have noticed at least two or three kinds of bees—the little honey bee, the drone, and the great bumble bee. Here is another type, a bee which kills other bees for their honey and uses their flesh as food for its young.

This peculiar raider, philanthus, is perfectly well able to get honey for himself from the flowers, but he much prefers to kill another bee for his meal. He is rather a large bee and he will sit idly on the petal of some flower, awaiting a more industrious honey gatherer.

When a worker bee with a sac full of honey shows up, philanthus makes his attack and a fight begins. The worker bee fights desperately, stinging here and there, but never quite catching philanthus in a vulnerable spot.

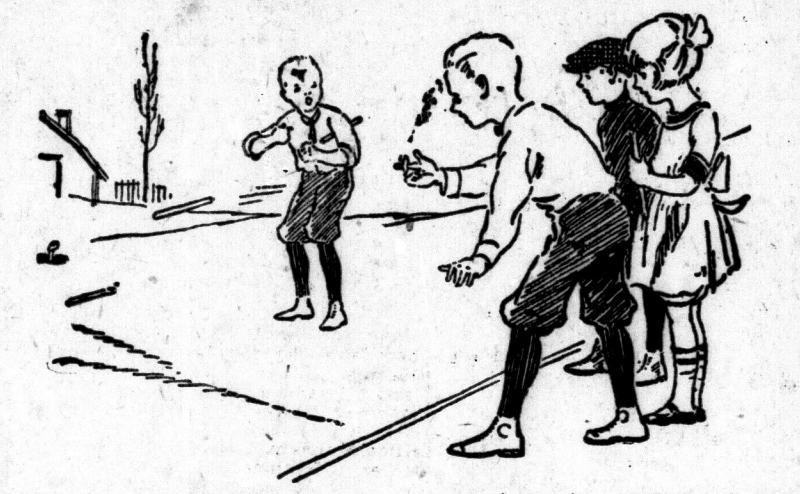
Philanthus, on the other hand, never inserts his sting save in one particular spot, a little unprotected



spot on the under side of the neck. This wound causes almost instant death to the other bee. Instead of the paralysis, which usually results when one insect stings another. Philanthus then takes his dead enemy and squeezes the honey from his stomach, eating it. He drags the carcass home to store as food for the larvae of his young. It is a strange thing, but honey will poison these young larvae and they must have flesh to start their nourishment, and that is one reason why philanthus squeezes all the honey from the body of his dead enemy.

(Next week: "The Warrior Amazon Ant.")

"Slingum" Is Fun Maker's New Game



A game where there's a chance to win something—that's the sort of a game this is, and any number of players may get in it. The first thing to do is to dig a hole, six inches in diameter and six inches deep. A fifteen-inch piece of

the top of the stick—a marble, a top, or some other inexpensive toy. The rest of the players take their station twenty feet from the stick and, procuring pieces of broomstick eight inches long, throw these sticks at the object resting on the stick already placed upright in the ground.

Any player who succeeds in knocking the object from the upright stick in the ground with his own flail may keep the prize thus won. However, the object must fall outside of the hole to be claimed as a prize. A player who merely hits the upright stick with his own flail seldom wins, because the object is almost certain to fall in the hole when this is done.

If the prize is still on the stick after all the players have had three throws at it, the keeper may take it up and choose who is to be the next keeper. The players may throw from either a standing or a kneeling position, and will soon become quite expert. Increase the distance if it becomes too easy to knock the article from the stick with a twenty-foot throw.

(Next week: The Fun Maker will tell about a jolly baseball game to be played on the train.)

Everything Which Goes Up—The drinks are on me, boys," said the waiter as he slipped with a tray full.

Necessary Aid. First: "He was driven to his grave." Second: "Well, did you expect him to walk?"

Or Wearing Pumps. Odessa: "I wonder what makes people have water on the brain?" Little Bit: "Wavy hair, perhaps."

Answer to today's picture puzzle: Jane went to Yellowstone Park; Mary went to Washington.



All Aboard

Watch for a new stunt "The Fun Maker" has up his sleeve to make a train trip seem only about half as long. He'll spring it next week.

Can You Read a PICTURE MAP?

It's as much fun as a big puzzle. Try figuring out all the animals, crops and products of Spain and Portugal from the picture map on this page today.

Teddy Toothbrush

Teddy Toothbrush was restless and bad. "This working," he said, "makes me mad!"

A change would be best—But he later confessed He wished for the job he had had.

Teddy Toothbrush belonged to the porcupine family. He had stiff bristles sticking out all over him, and whenever he got angry he shot them out in all directions. It made no difference to Teddy if they went right down your throat. He never cared what happened when he was in a temper.

Teddy did not like to work. "Oh dear! Oh dear!" he would grumble when he was thrust into water and set to work scouring his master's teeth. "My, how I wish I didn't have to work so hard."

Then when his master had no pity on him and would just work him all the harder, Teddy would get mad. He would shoot his bristles out in all directions and sputter and scold until, in disgust, his master would hang him back on the hook once more.

"Maybe if he has a little rest he won't be so bad," his master would say. But the very next time Teddy was just as bad; sometimes he was even worse. At last his master could stand his fits of temper no longer. "I won't put up with such a disagreeable toothbrush another day," he declared. Hanging Teddy back in the corner, he

went out and bought a nice new one with a sweet disposition.

Teddy was very much disappointed. He wished he had something to do. After all, it was better to work a little once in a while. He gave one something to think about. He wished he hadn't been so naughty and that his master would forgive him.

And so Teddy was very much pleased a few days later when his master came and took him down off the hook. By that time he had decided that brushing teeth was a pleasant pastime. He had had some serious discussion with Nelly Nailbrush, and it was really dreadful the way she had to work. It was such dirty work, too. Teddy wouldn't have changed jobs with her for the world.

And then his master thrust him into some soapsuds and set him to work scouring his nails. But poor Teddy had learned his lesson. He never again had a fit of temper. He was afraid he might be put to blacking shoes for a living.

"Foxy Fox" Is Fun

Good, long running games are just the thing for the summer camp of kids. Here is one called "Foxy Fox" which is a summertime favorite with the boys and girls of Richmond, Virginia.

One boy is chosen as the swamp fox and he is given a tennis ball. All of the other boys are soldiers. They also have tennis balls and they are trying to "kill" the swamp fox. The fox is given a ten-minute start to get his ball away and the soldiers then go out after him.

In order to kill a fox, he must be hit three times with a tennis ball thrown by one of the soldiers. The fox, however, has to hit a soldier once to put him from the game. If the fox hits a soldier when he throws at him, he must be given five minutes to get his ball away and to make a second getaway. If he misses when he throws, the fox must get away from the soldiers as best he can and pick up a tennis ball whenever he gets the chance.

Inside Information.

"Pa, I was the only one in the room who could answer a question today."

"What was the question?" asked the father, proudly.

"Who broke the window in the cloak room?"

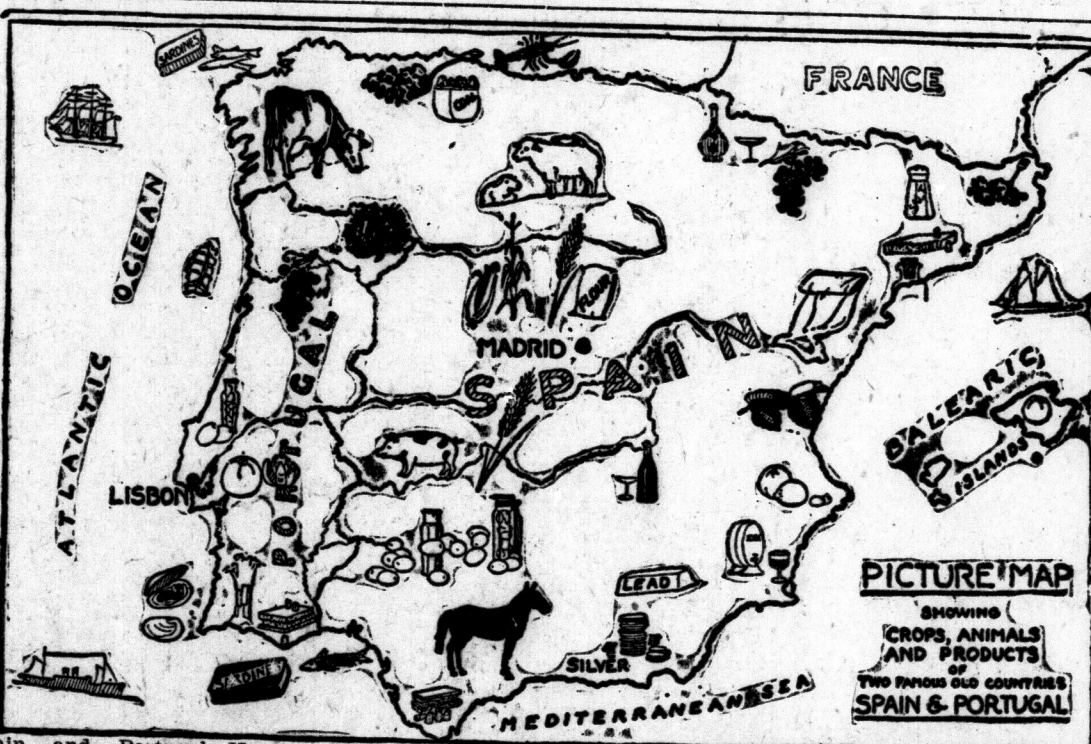
These Modern Girls!

Aunt Lucy: "Do you ever do any needle work?"

Modern Niece: "No, we have a jewel pointed needle on our phonograph now and I don't have to change them."

A Picture Map of Spain and Portugal

How Many Crops, Animals and Products Can You See Here?



Spain and Portugal—Home of Columbus and the famous sailors who gathered gold for the great treasure ships; home of the bull fight and scarlet cloaked toreadors;

home of the balconied homes and high combs and gay shawls! This is the sunny land in which the Moors settled and built their beautiful palaces when the rest of Europe was crude and barbaric. These are countries with a picture

past, but they have a present, too, as you can see by looking at the map. How many different products can you find? Put the map away and then look at it again. You'll find each time something you didn't discover before.

of Wm. West.

Mrs. William West left Monday for an extended visit with her parents in Alberta.

Mrs. J. Marshman spent Monday with her daughter, Mrs. Pattison.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Willis and Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Marshall motored to St. Thomas Tuesday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Willis.



"I'll never get home with this one."

The ADVERTISER'S PICTORIAL PAGE



A Toronto family finds a solution to the heat problem. Snapped on one of the city's beaches.



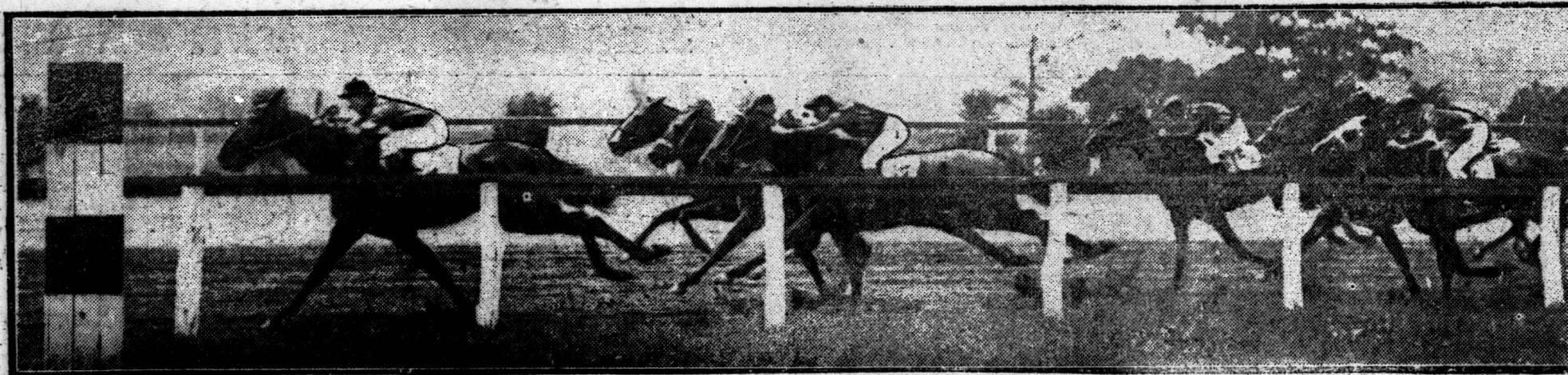
Marine parade of the Brighton Carnival which is an outstanding English affair.



Countess Xanet, French social leader, acting as judge in an artistic doll contest.



Corporal Peel leaping from an army plane over Washington while it is traveling at the rate of 80 miles per hour. He is shown just as his parachute is opening.



Lady Audrey coming in just enough in the lead at Aqueduct.



An American visitor claims that the girl of U. S. A. takes all the tricks for beauty. His Canadian friend made this random snap on the Toronto boardwalk as his side of the argument.



Guy Gundaker, Philadelphia restaurateur, who is the new head of the International Rotary Clubs.



Jimmy Dougherty, probable referee of the Dempsey-Gibbons clash if it is ever staged.



Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., son of the financier, who is preparing to publish a newspaper.



Countess Drascovic, reported starved to death, has now written friends in Budapest stating that she is earning her own living in America.



Ethel Barrymore, one of the queens of American actresses, is suing her husband for divorce, charging cruelty.



Princess Mary and Viscount Lascelles chatting to the bridesmaids at the recent marriage of Lady Mary Cambridge.



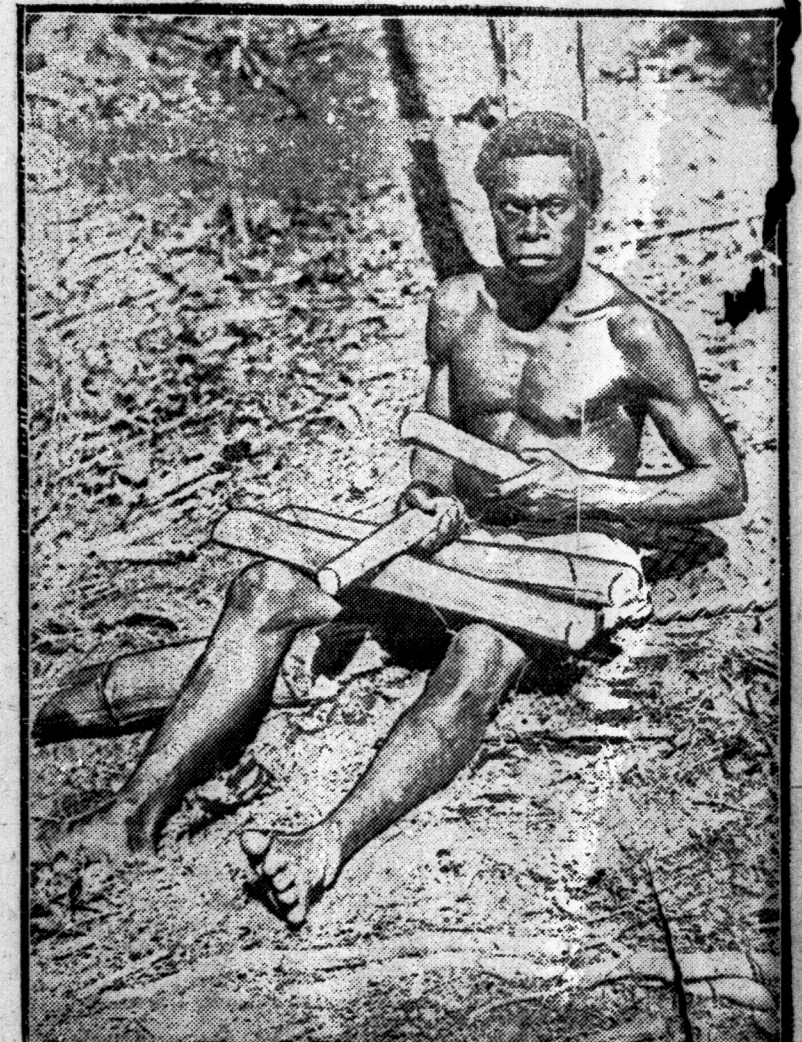
Olive Barnes, Toronto girl, who has received the diploma of the Royal Life Saving Society of London, England.



The first public appearance of the Duchess of York since she was stricken with whooping cough shortly after her marriage.



Miss Alice Mock, American soprano, who recently made her debut in Ferrara, Italy.



A South Sea Islander proposes to a young lady by summoning her father with a tom-tom made of three bits of bamboo and telling how much he is worth.

1 a

scos (Chatham)	4	0	1.000
libury	3	0	1.003
lenhelm	3	1	.753
resden	3	2	.600
erlines	1	2	.333
amesville	1	3	.250
allaceburg	1	4	.200
ple City (Chatham)	0	4	.000

Games next week—Wednesday, July
 Dresden at Wallaceburg; Thursday,
 July 5, Maple City at Merlin; Blen-

Cummings Is Only Canuck Left At Windsor Tourney

A cartoon illustration depicting a scene from a story. On the left, a man in a dark suit and white shirt stands with his hands on his hips, looking disgruntled. His speech bubble reads: "WELL MAJOR ~ I LOOKED FOR NIAGARA FALLS TO RUN DRY AN' HAVE TO USE ARTIFICIAL WATER, BEFORE I'D EVER GET". On the right, another man in a striped shirt and trousers sits at a desk, looking composed. His speech bubble reads: "SET YOURSELF AT EASE, M'LAD ~ I AM NOT WORKING! ~ MERELY PUSHING THIS ROLLER TO LIMBER UP MY MUSCLES ~ I AM GOING TO A LODGE PICNIC TOMORROW, AND WILL". Between them is a small table with a lamp. In the background, bookshelves filled with books are visible.

QUEEN'S RUGBY TEAM MAY GET DEER MASCOT

Young Deer Born in Cap-
tivity on Farm Near

Maple Leafs meet the C. H. D. A. this afternoon at Carling Heights; kick-off at 3 p.m. The two teams are rated by many of the fans as the two strongest in the district. An excellent game is expected.

BY AHREN.

HA-HA ~ I SEE
WHERE TH' OTHER GIDE
WINS RIGHT NOW! ~
BETTER STAY OUT OF
IT MAJOR ~ HAVE
A TUG-OF-WAR
BY YOURSELF WITH
THEESELF ~

from 4 to 5 for boys; and from 7 to 8 in the evening for ladies.

In addition a monster exhibition at the official opening of the pool will take place on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, and another exhibition will be given the same evening at 7.

On being asked about his method of teaching to swim, and what he thought of water wings, Corsan had to say:—

"Many swimming instructors object strongly to water wings. They say water wings spoil the pupil, and he comes to rely upon them for support! I have always considered this rather

ners being allowed in by errors, two of which were made by Eldridge. Menzies, who substituted for Pincombe at the bat base for Strath, without noticed an errorless game, and started the hitting by getting a two-bagger. The game was fast and interesting, and especially good work was done by Sarnia outfield. R. H. 4
Eldridge—010 010 010—3 6
Cattory ————210 000 10x—4 7
Batteries—Eldridge and Geary; Batters—McDonald and Geary.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Columbus 1, 4, Louisville 2, 1.
Toledo 4, Indianapolis 2, 3.
Kansas City 1, Minneapolis 1.
Milwaukee 2, St. Paul 4.

turn, it depends upon one who does not care a cent as the brevity of Shelby's state existence, but no visitor everget his experience of the affee has departed finally townas sunk in its own obliv.

sprinkling on your hands and rub it over your face, with the skin is shiny and "tight" from shaving. It will refresh you, cool and soothe your skin and give you a feeling of freshness and vigor.

Ask for Seely's After-Shave Lotion — soothes irritation and softens the skin.

SOLD AT THE BEST DRUG STORES

IN THREE FORM
-C/IT EXTRA FIN

ma, 5 to 1, 5 to 2, second; Salacia, 5 to 1, third. Time, :52 4-5. Lady Audrey, Fleeting Moments, Baby Mine, Reply, Wagerness, Osaka, Miss Domino, Leona Dare, Lady Polka, Mega, Blue Moon, East Wind and Apphire Tea ran.
Sixth race, 6 furlongs—Blumont, 5 to 2, 7 to 10, 1 to 4, won; Silk Tassel, 1 to 1, 6 to 5, second; Hobgoblin, 1 to 2, third. Time, 1:12 2-5. Cyclops, Shamrock, Tileless and Kneithood.

scos (Chatham)	4	0	1.000
ilbury	3	0	1.003
lenhelm	3	1	.753
resden	3	2	.600
erlines	1	2	.333
amesville	1	3	.250
allaceburg	1	4	.200
ple City (Chatham)	0	4	.000

Games next week—Wednesday, July
 Dresden at Wallaceburg; Thursday,
 July 5, Maple City at Merlin; Blen-

THE TOBACCO MADE
PLUG ~ CUT COARSE

IN THREE FORM
-C/IT EXTRA FIN

THE WORLD OF SPORT

NIORSATTLE TRATED TODAY

By M. At Noon—
Expect Tourn Bards
Back W Defeat.

NTS A WARY

ay London see begin all over
in the race for honors of the
ern Baseball game when they
ay into Stratford open the sec-
eries with the series. The team
ave by motor to Dundas street
arket Lane at 11 a.m. and
rd, brief as it is from Stratford is
stic and the game is conceded
ay victory, How? If the seniors
anything resembling the class dis-
in the closing of the first
when they staked the Saints
the whitewash everybody
ht was lost, it ought to be like
the curfew toll about 9 o'clock
atford tonight.

BARDS SHAN UP.

Special to The Advertiser.
atford, June 29.—Today's game
in the Southern Ontario Baseball
League will be with Stratford
the Bill Marks on mounds. The
infield change is the Denny
man on second. Youngs re-
ing him in the out. This should
the most effective line-up of
have had in action date. White-
a natural out, may get
well at short among up a bad
in the team.

EXPECT STIFFING.

Special to The Advertiser.
Thomas, June 29.—The Saints ex-
a stiff battle with the most
stock Saturday afternoon at Wood-
stock. Woodstock are expected to
be strong in the second series, and
id be serious contenders. A great
number of local fans will be in
tomorrow, making journey by
or. The team was through a
practice tonight and formed im-
pions. Manager Geo. Nethercott
not announce the line-up for
Friday, but it is held that Mc-
and Campbell will be the bat-
ery. It is a possibility that Bill-
be used against Lou here on
day, and C. Kenny play on first.

SEBALL TOURNA T THAMESVILLE

Special to The Advertiser.
amesville, June 29.—A celebra-
of sporting events, including a
ball tournament, will be held at
Ferguson Athletic Park here on
Sunday, under the auspices of
local senior O. E. A. P. of the
County League. A full tri-
sophy has been presented by Mr.
Valence of this place, be com-
ed for annually at the journey.
between Chatham and Amherst-
ton, Dresden and Thantille, and
final between the two tiers for
trophy at 4:30 o'clock.

A list of sporting events has
been arranged for both old young,
a game of softball at 3 between
Glencoe and Thamesville. Girls
e. In the evening a chie supper
dance will conclude the sports.

BASEBALL SUMMARY

M.O. LEAGUE.	Win.	Lost.	P.C.
Saginaw	29	18	.618
Bay City	24	26	.476
Flint	23	29	.442
Kalamazoo	27	27	.500
Muskegon	25	30	.452
Grand Rapids	27	31	.465
Hamilton	18	34	.346
LONDON	20	38	.345

Yesterday's Results.
Bay City 8, London 2.
Hamilton 5, Saginaw 7.
Grand Rapids 4, Muskegon 3.
Flint 7, Kalamazoo 2.

Today's Games.
Bay City at London.
Kalamazoo at Hamilton.
Muskegon at Grand Rapids.
Kalamazoo at Flint.

Sunday's Games.
Muskegon at Grand Rapids.
Kalamazoo at Flint.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Standing.

Win.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	44	.688
Cincinnati	36	.681
Chicago	35	.622
Boston	32	.592
St. Louis	32	.545
Baltimore	26	.441
Philadelphia	18	.338

Yesterday's Results.
Brooklyn 14, Philadelphia 5.
Chicago 11, St. Louis 4.
Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 0.

Today's Games.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia (2).
New York at Boston.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.
St. Louis at Chicago.

Sunday's Games.
New York at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
St. Louis at Chicago.
(Only three games scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Standing.

Win.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	41	.651
Philadelphia	34	.540
Cleveland	32	.524
St. Louis	30	.484
Detroit	30	.478
Chicago	29	.466
Washington	28	.444
Boston	22	.344

Yesterday's Results.
New York 10, Philadelphia 9.
Washington 2, Boston 1.
Chicago 5, Cleveland 4.
Detroit 5, St. Louis 2.

Today's Games.
Detroit at St. Louis.
Chicago at Cleveland.
Boston at Washington.
Philadelphia at New York.

Sunday's Games.
Detroit at St. Louis.
Chicago at Cleveland.
Boston at Washington.
Philadelphia at New York.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Standing.

Win.	Lost.	P.C.
Baltimore	45	.652
Rochester	39	.600
Reading	36	.529
Toronto	32	.500
Buffalo	29	.463
Newark	29	.446

Yesterday's Results.
Baltimore 10, Toronto 1.
Rochester 7, Buffalo 4.
Reading 5, Newark 2.

Today's Games.
Baltimore at Toronto.
Rochester at Buffalo.
Reading at Newark.

Sunday's Games.
Baltimore at Toronto.
Rochester at Buffalo.
Reading at Newark.

Today's Games.
Baltimore at Toronto.
Rochester at Buffalo.
Reading at Newark.

Sunday's Games.
Baltimore at Toronto.
Rochester at Buffalo.
Reading at Newark.

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Reading at Newark.

Today's Games.
Baltimore at Toronto.
Rochester at Buffalo.
Reading at Newark.



MERELY EXERCISE.
How "Soldier" Jones, the Canadian
heavyweight, strengthens his neck for
his bouts. Photograph taken at the
Classic Club of the big Quebec-born
Welsh-Canadian, getting into shape
for next Thursday's bout with Joe
Bryant of Detroit. Jones has a 17½
inch neck. He weighs 185 pounds.
Burke, who scales 195, has only a 16-
inch neck. He was taught this
training stunt in England.

Yesterday's Results.
Syracuse 5, Toronto 1.
Reading 8, Newark 5, 1.
Buffalo 7, Rochester 5.

Today's Games.
Syracuse at Toronto.
Buffalo at Rochester.
Reading at Baltimore.
Newark at Jersey City.

Sunday's Games.
Syracuse at Buffalo.
Toronto at Rochester.
Reading at Baltimore.
Jersey City at Newark.

Today's Games.
Syracuse at Buffalo.
Toronto at Rochester.
Reading at Baltimore.
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WOODSTOCK NET STARS WIN HERE

Put London Tennis Team Out
Of Western Ont. League
Race.

LOCALS WEAKENED

Woodstock eliminated the London
tennis team from the local group of the
Western Ontario Tennis League yester-
day afternoon when they captured
the two doubles events and one of the
singles.
The absence of Elmer Rehnitzner, who
is at the Windsor championships, un-
doubtedly weakened the Londoners, but
they put up a great struggle.
The affair narrowed down to the
doubles finally, Bels and Olaf Rehnitz-
ner taking the first set, 3-6, from
Douglas and Coles, but fell away, 6-4
and 6-2, in the next brace.
A large gallery watched the play,
which produced splendid tennis.
The scores:
Singles.
Coles beat B. L. Williams, 3-6, 6-4.
A. R. Williams beat Thornton, 3-6,
6-4, 6-4.
Coles and Thornton beat Williams
and Williams, 6-4, 8-6.
Douglas and Coles beat Bels and O.
Rehnitzner, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2.

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Toronto at Rochester.
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DODGERS HIT OUT 25 SAFE KNOCKS

Defeat Phils 14 To 5 In Hectic
Tilt.

Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, June 29.—Chicago pounded
three St. Louis pitchers hard today
and defeated the visitors 14 to 5.
Kaufmann was hit hard, but was given
some great support in the pinches.
Score:
R.H.E.
St. Louis 020 000 020—4 9 1
Chicago 104 051 005—11 13 1
Haines, Barfoot, Stuart, North and
Alumth, McCurdy; Kaufmann and
O'Farrell.
DODGERS POUND 25 HITS.
In a hitting mood today, and pounded
out a total of 25 hits to defeat Phila-
delphia by a score of 15 to 5. Fourteen
first basemen of the visitors connected
safely six times in six attempts.
Score:
R.H.E.
Brooklyn 002 014 113—15 25 1
Philadelphia 002 000 021—5 14 0
Grimes and Taylor; Glazner, Head
and Henline.
LUQUE WINS FIRST, 2-0.
Pittsburgh, June 29.—Pittsburgh and
Cincinnati divided a double-header here
today. Luque's effective pitching en-
abling the Reds to win the first game
by 2 to 0, while the Pirates took the
second, 5 to 3. Scores:
First game: R.H.E.
Cincinnati 100 010 000—2 8 2
Pittsburgh 000 000 000—0 7 1
Luque and Hargrave; Morrison and
Goach.
Second game: R.H.E.
Cincinnati 100 001 010—3 10 3
Pittsburgh 101 003 005—5 12 3
Bentley and Hargrave; Bagby and
Schmidt.

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Pring Pitches No-Hit Game

Allows Two Passes In 18 To 0
C.N.A.A.A. Win.

Frank Pring last night hurled the
nearest thing to a perfect game yet
tossed in the city when he let the Scott-
McHale nine down in a Manufacturers'
League tilt at Queen's Park without a
hit, without a run, and allowed just two
free rides to first. Both of the passes
died on the station shortly after they
arrived there.
Scores by the way, was 18.
C.N.A.A.A. gathered in the runs regard-
less of the fact that they didn't need
them. Twelve lousy hits and nine
errors, about sums up the excuse.
C.N.A.A.A.—A.B.R.H.P.O.A.E.
Vince, ss. 4 3 2 2 0
Gilles, c. 2 2 2 1 0
George, 3b. 0 0 0 0 0
Watts, 1b. 4 3 1 8 0
Pring, p. 3 2 0 0 0
Baker, cf. 3 2 0 0 0
Sumner, 2b. 1 2 0 0 0
Doddard, lf. 3 0 0 0 0
Pellow, rf. 3 0 0 0 0
Totals 34 18 12 18 7 0
Scott-McHale—A.B.R.H.P.O.A.E.
Elah, 2b. 0 0 1 2 2
Munro, 1b. 1 0 0 1 0
Munro, lf. 1 0 0

St. Paul's Weighs 64,000 Tons

THE weight of St. Paul's Cathedral—the fifth largest church in the world—is enormous. It is estimated that the pressure on the crypt foundations totals 64,000 tons.

A Magazine Page For Everyone

World's Largest Forest Nurse

A N embryonic forest of twelve million trees has been pried in recent years near Saratoga, N.Y., said to be the world's largest forest nursery. It covers 80 acres.

"MIDNIGHT"

A Mystery Story
By OCTAVUS ROY COHEN.

Carroll Spends Two Hours and a Half Waiting For Evelyn Before Her Favorite Beauty Parlor

But he went grimly to work. He located the beauty parlor on the third floor of the giant store, and paced determinedly back and forth before its doors.

A half hour passed; an hour—two hours. He concluded that Evelyn must be purchasing her beauty in lots. When two hours and forty-five minutes had elapsed Evelyn emerged—and Carroll roared. With her were three other girls, as chattering, as immature, as Evelyn herself.

She swept down upon him in force—tongue wagging at both ends—"You naughty, naughty man!" she chided. "You absolutely deserted me last night. Why, I didn't even know that you had gone—until Sis came in and said you had asked her to extend your respects. Good gracious! I almost died!"

"I'm sorry—really," returned Carroll, humbly. "But you seemed so interested in that young man—and I had gotten into an absorbing conversation with your sister and brother-in-law. I'm not used to girls, you know!"

"Kiddie! I think you're simply elegant!" She turned to the giggling friends and introduced them gushingly. Carroll was building up a reputation that was destined to survive for years, and she was not one to fail to make the most of her opportunities.

It was not until almost an hour later, when the other girls had left for their homes—left only after they had hung around until the ultimate moment before lunch—that Carroll found himself with his little good-looking friend. He bent his head hopefully.

"Were you planning to eat lunch downtown?"

She nodded. "Uh-huh!"

"Suppose we eat together?"

"Scrumptious!" There was no hint of hesitation in her manner. "I've been hoping ever since we met that you'd ask me."

"They found a table mercifully secluded in the corner of the main dining room of the city's leading hotel. For once Carroll felt gratitude for the notoriously slow service."

"Ordered a meal which contained T. N. T. possibilities for acute indigestion. Carroll smiled and let her have her way—he was amused at her valiant efforts to appear the blase society woman."

"I really did enjoy our conversation last night, Miss Grouse." "Oh! Piffle, I don't fall for that."

"I did."

"Then why did you beat it so quick?"

"Well, you see—I suppose I was jealous of your elegantly-dressed young friend."

"Him? He's just a kid. A mere child!"

"He seemed very much at home."

"Kids like him always do. They make me sick—always putting on as though they were grown up."

She secured an olive and bit into it with a relish. "Awful good—these olives. I love olives. Do you?"

"I used to be crazy about ripe olives, but I read in a book once that sometimes they poison you, and when they do—there just simply isn't an antidote in the world that can save you. So I figured that there wasn't any use taking chances."

Carroll let her run on until the meal was served. And it was then, when she was satisfying a normal youthful appetite, that he drove straight to the subject which had led to this masculine martyrdom.

"The day before Mr. Warren died," he said, mildly,—"are you sure that your sister made the suggestion that you spend the night with Miss Gresham?"

"Her? Sure she did."

"Didn't it strike you as peculiar—knowing that she'd be in the house alone all that night?"

"I'll say it did. I asked her was she nutty, and she scolded me for being slangy. So I told her I should

worry—if she wanted to suffer alone—and I went with Hazel. And it's an awful good thing I did, because if I hadn't she would have been arrested and tried and convicted and hanged—or something—and—"

"Oh! Hardly that bad. You're sure your sister was alone in the house that night?"

"Sure! Who could have been there with her?"

"I'm not answering riddles. I'm asking them."

"I've got my fingers crossed. The answer is that there wasn't anyone here. At first I thought she was going out—but she wasn't, and when I asked her was she, she got real peeved at me."

"Why, I—"

"You thought she was going out that night?"

"Uh-huh!" came the answer between bites at a huge lobster salad.

"What made you think that?"

"Oh, just something. You know, I don't get credit for having eyes, but I sure have. And I never did understand that business, anyway. But, then, Sis always has been the queerest thing—ever since she married Gerald. Say—"

"Carroll proceeded cautiously—"you made the remark just now that something was the queerest thing. What did you mean by that?"

"Oh! I guess I was crazy—or something. But she got sore at me when I asked her—"

"Who?"

"What did you ask her?"

"What she looked up innocently—"about that suitcase!"

"What suitcase? When was it?"

"It was the day before Mr. Warren died—I always remember everything now by that date. Anyway—I went in her room that morning to ask something about what I should take to Hazel—and what do you think she was doing?"

"Packing a suitcase!"

"No?" Carroll was keenly interested—struggling not to show it.

"Yes, sir. I asked her what she was doing doing it for—and that's when she got peeved. I told you she was a queer one."

Indeed, she must be. Packing a suitcase—"

"And that ain't all that was funny about that, either, Mr. Carroll."

"No? What else about it was peculiar?"

"That suitcase—and Evelyn lowered her voice to an impressive whisper—"was gone from the house next day—and the day after, it showed up again, and when I asked Sis wasn't that funny she told me to mind my own business!"

CHAPTER XV.

A Talk With Hazel Gresham.

Carroll tried to appear disinterested—strive to make his manner casual—jocular, even. Evelyn was piecing the threads of circumstances together, and the events surrounding the Warren murder were slowly clarifying in Carroll's mind.

But he knew that now, of all times, he must keep her from thinking that he had any particular interest in her chatter. She was completely off her guard, and he knew that for his own interests she must remain so.

So he assumed a bantering attitude—he resorted to what she would have termed "kidding."

"Aren't you the observant young woman, though? Not a single thing escapes your eagle eye, does it?"

"She pouted. "Oh! rag me if you want to. But I am terribly noticing. There ain't many things that happen which I don't get wise to."

"Not even vanishing suitcases, eh?"

"No—not even that. It was funny about that, though. At first I thought maybe Sis was packing up to go to meet Gerald in Nashville—but I figured out that it was bad enough

Ain't It a Grand and Glorious Feelin'.

YOU AND YOUR SWEETIE HAVE A FALLING OUT—AND FOR A WHILE THE BOTTOM SEEMS TO HAVE DROPPED OUT OF YOUR WORLD—



YOU CAN'T EAT—YOU CAN'T SLEEP—AND YOU HATE EVERYBODY



YOU THEN DECIDE TO GO IN FOR SOULFUL THINGS—TAKE UP MUSIC AGAIN—WRITE POEMS OF PASSION OR A GREAT NOVEL



THEN YOU DECIDE YOU DON'T CARE A D--N ANYWAY... AND YOU'RE GOING IN FOR DANCING AND PARTIES AND HAVE A GENERAL GOOD TIME



AND YOU MEET A NEW MAN WHO FALLS FOR YOU AND MAKES LOVE DIVINELY—AND HE'S TWICE AS FASCINATING AS THE OLD LOVE



—AND YOU DECIDE YOU'RE JUST A FICKLE TRULFIC WOMAN... BUT I—I—OH-H-BOY!! AIN'T IT A GR-R-R-RAND AND GLOR-R-RIOUS FEELIN'?



Hambone's Meditations

By J. P. Alley.

EF DEYS A CHICKEN DINNUN COOKIN' IN DE NEIGHBORHOOD, DE PAUSON'S NOSE KIM JES' NACHLY LEAD HE MOUF' RIGHT UP TO IT!!!



to have to live with him here without chasing all over the country after him."

"You say that suitcase left the house after she packed it?"

"Sure pop."

"Who took it?"

"I don't know. Sis was out a couple of times that day—so I guess she did."

Carroll shrugged. "She was probably sending some of Mr. Lawrence's and belongings to him in Nashville."

"Huh! There's some things even a great detective like you don't know. Don't you suppose I noticed that the clothes she was packing in that suitcase were hers?"

"Really?"

"You bet your life I noticed. You see," she grew suddenly confidential, "there's a certain kind of perfume Sis uses—awful expensive. Roland Warren used to bring it to her. Well, I've been using it, too—and Sis never did get wise. I only used it when she didn't know I was using it. It didn't know that she was smelling what I had on. Well, it isn't likely she was sending that to Gerald, is it?"

"Hardly. But are you sure she packed it?"

"I'll say I am. I saw her do it. And then two days later, I saw her in her dressing table again—and so I just naturally looked to see if the suitcase was back, and it surely was."

"Guess again, Mr. Carroll. I know—because just before I went to Hazel's I hunted all over for it. It got some of that extract myself. And the suitcase wasn't there. Believe me—it's some perfume, too!"

"You say Mr. Warren gave it to her?"

"He sure did. That man wasn't any piker, believe me. It costs \$12 an ounce."

"Yeh—goodness knows how much a pound would cost. I used it all the time—I knew when he gave it to Sis he meant it for me—because, I told you, he was simply crazy about me. Told me so dozens of times. Said he came to me. It used to bore him terribly when he'd have to sit in the room and talk to Sis and Gerald."

"I fancy it did—"

"Baked Alaska! Oh! boy! You sure spoke a mouthful that time. I'm simply insane over it!"

Mrs. Grouse Waits Breathlessly As Reddy Fox Draws Nearer and Nearer To Her Babies

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

The hardest kind of bravery is in sitting still in the face of danger and watching it draw nearer and nearer. Mrs. Grouse, with her twelve babies gathered under her, sat in the Green Forest, watching Reddy Fox coming through the daisies. Ever since she had first caught sight of him she had been trying to decide whether she should fly or sit still. To fly would have been much easier. Then she would have had nothing to fear for herself.

But Mother Grouse was not thinking of self. All her thought was for the twelve precious little darlings under her. She knew nothing of the danger approaching. And so she continued to sit right where she was. Nearer came Reddy Fox. Nearer and nearer. How sly and crafty he looked! What a hungry gleam there was in his eyes! She could see it even in the dusk.

If Reddy kept on the way he was headed he would come straight to her. She wasn't afraid that he would see her. She knew that so long as she didn't move he would not be likely to recognize her, even if he looked straight at her. That was because her brown cloak blended so perfectly with the brown leaves on the ground around her. She wasn't afraid of Reddy's nose. You know, Reddy has a wonderful nose.

So Mrs. Grouse drew all her feathers flat against her as tightly as she could. Perhaps this would shut in the scent of her body. And so she waited, watching Reddy's eyes, and waiting for him to recognize her, even if he looked straight at her. That was because her brown cloak blended so perfectly with the brown leaves on the ground around her. She wasn't afraid of Reddy's nose. You know, Reddy has a wonderful nose.

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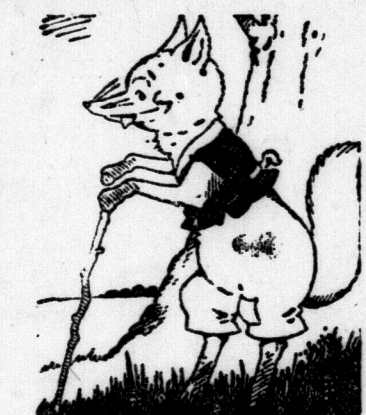
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Then his sharp ears caught the faint rustle of a leaf a little ahead and to one side.

how quick Reddy Fox is, and that if he should discover her she wouldn't have time to get in the air before he would be upon her. She held her breath. She didn't move so much as a single feather. She kept her bright eyes fixed on Reddy. And all the time under her twelve precious babies were already asleep, and knew nothing of their danger.

Reddy took another step forward, and Mrs. Grouse was just ready to give up all hope. Then abruptly he turned to examine a little clump of ferns at one side. He found nothing there, and turned back. Then his sharp ears caught the faint rustle of a leaf a little ahead and to one side. In an instant he was there, and Mrs. Grouse caught a glimpse of a tiny form that disappeared the instant she saw it. Reddy turned up his nose. "Wheeny! Wheeny! Shrew!" who had slipped under an old log. He has a most unpleasant scent, and that is why Reddy had turned up his nose.

For what seemed to Mrs. Grouse the longest moment that ever was Reddy hesitated whether to turn back or go on. Then he went on. The bravest little mother and her babies were safe once more.

The next story: "Fast Growing Babies."

is slipped over his tight-closed fist, he falls asleep.

But the tomorrow brings its reckoning of oil and the end of that child was worse than the beginning. "Poor thing. He inherited my weak stomach."

Maligned, candy-fed stomach! It has done goat-like service and now it is called "weak." When boy cried because sister wouldn't give him her clown doll, auntie gave him a gumdrop.

When he fell and bumped his head, mother kissed it to make it well and gave him a lump of sugar to boot. When he cried because his father was unwell, he was without him, grandmother rocked him in her arms and found a few jelly beans in her pocket for him. When he balked at having his bath, his hair was brushed, Mary said: "Hush, now, that's a good lad and Mary will give you a peanut bar."

All his woes are lightened, his cup of bitterness sweetened with a bit of candy. Does he weep? Does he suffer? Does he howl in rage? Does he implore? Is he in the way? Feed him a bit of candy.

When at the end of the carnival the doctor comes and says, "Yes, he is underweight. His digestion is poor. His teeth are in bad shape. We'll put him on a diet and see what happens. Tell me what you feed him," the family look sad and say, "The very best food. We are so careful."

But the doctor knows and says, "No candy until we have him straightened out." Which might have been avoided had folks remembered that candy was food.

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Cynthia Grey's Mail Box

Gripped Annie's Illness.

Dear Miss Grey.—It is quite a while since I wrote to the Mail-Box, so I thought I would get busy and write for my badge, or I will get left in the dark, and not have one. Everyone seems to like them, but I have not seen anyone wearing one yet. Well, I wonder how Cynthia Grey gardens are coming on. My garden is good so far. I hope to send a snap of it later.

Boxes, do you know Crippled Annie has been very ill all winter, and has been in the hospital in London for a long while, spending last Easter there. She is at home now and a little better. We had a letter from her this morning. I see I have a name-sake writing to the Mail-Box. I wish you would send me her address. With all best wishes, MARY ELLEN.

Am so sorry to hear of Crippled Annie's illness. Had some of the London Boxes known, I am sure they would have made a point of visiting her. Perhaps since she is at home, and a little better, she will write to the Mail-Box, and then we may all answer her. I will send you the badge, Mary Ellen, when the next arrive. I am sorry that I can't give you the address of your namesake, as it was not forwarded with her letter.

An Extra Dollar.

Did you receive your badge. Slow Aunt Kate, and how did you like it? Thank you so much for the extra dollar for our fund. It is rapidly mounting a ladder.

Crochet Patterns Returned.

There was more than one disappointed and vexed person in all three boxes, on occasion night, Tiger Lily. But everyone couldn't win. Thanks for returning the crochet patterns. Hope you liked them.

A Lonely Girl.

In answer to the letter of "A Lonely Girl," by all means write to the editor for the information you wish concerning the syndicates. I cannot say whether or not they are real, but why not try several of them? Lead American and Canadian magazines? Perseverance is what really counts in a case like that. Many of the most famous folk have been refused time and time again until finally they struck luck and all was plain sailing from that time. I wish you every success in your venture, and wish sincerely I could help you with more detailed information. Of course I will observe your first request. Hope you will write to us again.

Regarding Pen-Painting.

Dear Miss Grey.—A short time ago "Drumboxite" was inquiring about French pen-painting. Perhaps I can help her, as I have quite a lot of it, on satin, velvet, wash-papin, bolting gauze, linen, and also on pottery, vases, etc. It is quite pretty, indeed, so if "Drumboxite" will write to me, telling me the kind of material she has seen, also the kind of flowers which were on it, perhaps I can help her out about it. I have two books on the subject, with the directions, also jewel-painting, which looks like tiny jewels. But I must know what kind she has seen, both the material and the painting on it. If "Drumboxite" will send a stamped envelope to Cynthia Grey, she will forward it, as she has my address. Hoping to help, I will sign myself,

PEN-PAINTING.

Am sure "Drumboxite" will be very glad to have an opportunity of writing to you for information.

WILSON'S FLY PADS

READ DIRECTIONS CAREFULLY AND FOLLOW THEM EXACTLY

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

Ye Olde Firme

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242 Dux Street

Heintzman & Co.

242 Dux Street

Heintzman & Co.

THE DAILY SHORT STORY

CHANGING ENID'S MIND.

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS.

John Sinclair looked up from the letter he had been reading and there was an amused smile in his eye. It was addressed to his sister-in-law, but he had been instructed to glance through the mail and send any important letters on to South Africa, where she and John's brother were spending a few months.

He re-read the letter, which was signed by one Enid Mathews.

"My Dear Mrs. Sinclair—Are you by any happy chance the Mrs. Sinclair whom I had the pleasure of meeting during the first year of the war, at Bournemouth? If so, I should very much like to renew our acquaintance."

Fruit-a-tives

will make you well and keep you well. Made of fruit juices and tonics. 25c. and 50c. a box.

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Ogdensburg, N.Y. — London, Eng. — Christchurch, N.Z.

New Stories By O. HENRY

A GREEN HAND.
"How was that?" asked the friend. "A man who always trades with me, and with her assistance selected a magnificent diamond pin that he had picked out for a Christmas present, and told this young man to lay it aside for him today."
"I see," said the friend; "and he sold it to someone else and disappeared?"
"It's plain you don't know much about married men," said the jeweler. "That idiot of a clerk actually saved the pin for him and he had to buy it."

IT COVERS ERRORS.
Poetic fame can be won this way: If you happen to have not a thing to say, And you happen to be close-pressed for time, And you can't for your life get a word to rhyme, And your knowledge of English is somewhat small; And you have no poetic turn at all, And can't write a hand anybody can read, You are in a first-rate way to succeed. For 'who in the world can mix things worse Than a popular writer of dialect verse?"

MOTHER OF LARGE FAMILY

recommends Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to Other Mothers

Memphis, N. S.—"I am the mother of four children and I was so weak after my last baby came that I could do no work and suffered for months until a friend induced me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Since taking the Vegetable Compound my weakness has left me and the pain in my back has gone. I tell all my friends who are troubled with female weakness to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I think it is the best medicine ever sold. You may advertise my letter."—Mrs. GEORGE I. CROUSE, Memphis, N. S.

My First Child
Glen Allen, Ala.—"I have been greatly benefited by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for bringing down feelings and pains. I was troubled in this way for nearly years following the birth of my child, and at times could hardly get on my feet. A neighbor recommended the Vegetable Compound to me after I had taken doctor's medicine without much benefit. It has relieved my pains and gives me strength. I recommend it and give permission to use my testimony."—Mrs. IDA RYE, Glen Allen, Ala.
Women who suffer should write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Ontario, for a free copy of E. Pinkham's Text-Book.

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Send for free booklet "Comfort," which explains why the BANNER is so economical and gives more comfort in your home.
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MORE HEAT FROM LESS FUEL



Don't let diapers irritate your baby's skin

No matter how carefully you bathe and powder him—if his diapers are washed with harsh soap—his tender skin will suffer. The diaper rash that is the source of such severe suffering to babies is caused by this very thing—washing diapers with harsh or impure soap.

Safe for all his little clothes

Keep your baby's diapers soft and comfortable. Wash them in pure, safe Lux suds and thoroughly rinse.

There is no free alkali in Lux to stick to them and make them irritating. No harmful ingredient to inflame the sensitive skin. These pure flakes are safe for all the clothes that touch his tender skin.

Use Lux for your baby's soft woollen shirts and pants, his petticoats and dresses, his diapers and socks.

To keep diapers from irritating

To prepare for washing: Remove all solid matter immediately—soak in cold water. If diapers are simply wet place in a covered pail and let soak in cold water.

Wash: Whisk two tablespoonsful of Lux into a thick lather in tub of very hot water. Let diapers soak for a few minutes, then dip up and down pressing suds repeatedly through them. Rinse thoroughly three times. Boil: Boil once a week using one tablespoonful of Lux to a gallon of water.

LUX

Sold only in sealed packets—dustproof!

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This Isn't Making Barney Feel Any Happier.

BY BILLY DE BECK.



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Jeff Better Cut Out the Lion Tamers' Club.

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REG'LAR FELLERS.

Try This on Your Bucketshop.

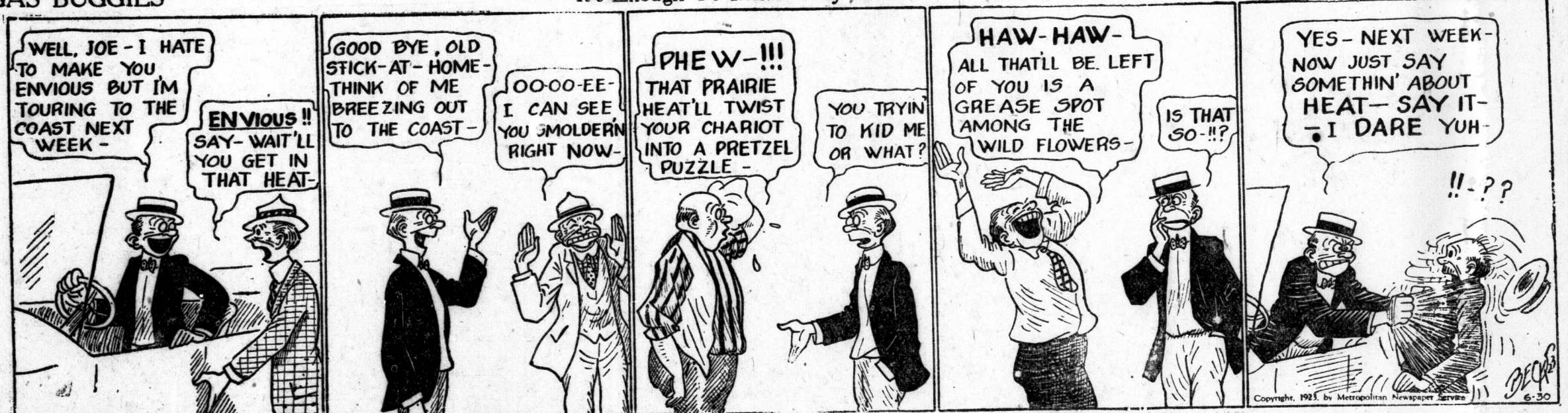
BY GENE BYRNES



GAS BUGGIES

It's Enough To Irritate Any Man.

BY BECK



POLLY AND HER PALS

What Little There Is to Tell Ma Spills It.

BY CLIFF STERRETT



TOOTS AND CASPER

BY JIMMY MURPHY



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Its Popularity Proves Its Worth.
70c Pound.
Try a Pound Today.
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A Diamond for an engagement ring. Beautiful Blue White Diamonds set in Platinum, white, green and yellow gold.
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Diamond Merchants, Jewelers and Opticians.
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Make this Dominion Day be the first of real Canadian celebrations in London, Victoria Park, Monday.

WHEN YOU Buy a Wray's Diamond You know you have the best. 1-3 off present prices. THE STORE WITH THE STOCK.

Our fittings are perfect. We have Trusses to fit all needs. **ANDERSON & NELLES**
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For Sandwiches You'll find **PARNELL'S BREAD SUPREME**

Its unvarying goodness and fineness of texture make it really the finest of summer foodstuffs.

Your Children Will Be Healthier If They Camp Outdoors

Even if they camp in the yard under your own guidance and care.



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ARREST NIGHTWALKER FOLLOWING DISCHARGE

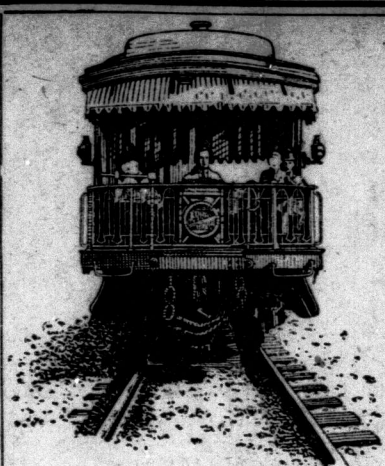
Albert Lorraine, Nocturnal Wanderer, May Be Deported By Authorities.

Albert Lorraine, 23-year-old patient at Victoria Hospital, who has given members of the staff at that institution much worry during the past few weeks owing to his tendency to repeatedly forsake his bed during the night hours and wander through the city streets, was taken into custody by city police Friday afternoon immediately following his discharge from the hospital. Lorraine recently received a fractured collar bone when he fell from a C. N. R. freight train on which he was stealing a ride. The night wanderer claims he is a native of South America, and that his present home is in Hartford, Connecticut. Last week he left Victoria Hospital early in the morning via the fire escape route, and a few minutes later was arrested by a constable on duty in East London. About 1 a.m. Thursday he repeated the escapade, and garbed only in nightgown and slippers walked the London and P. S. tracks to Pond Mills. He was seen by a farmer in this vicinity, who notified the hospital authorities, and Lorraine was returned. His condition having improved sufficiently for discharge, the police took Lorraine in tow, and he will likely be deported to the United States as an undesirable.

CAYUGA BIDS FAREWELL TO REV. LEWIS AND FAMILY

Special to The Advertiser. Cayuga, June 30.—Regret is felt in Cayuga at the departure from town of Rev. Eric and Mrs. Lewis and their five young daughters. Their loss will be especially felt by Knox Church. On Thursday evening the family were tendered a farewell in the church. A short program was given, Eric Lewis, Jun., contributing two organ solos, George P. Bides two vocal numbers, and Mr. Emerson Thompson and Miss P. Bides organ and violin duets. Mr. Lewis was presented with a clock by the W. M. S. and Miss G. Lewis with a kodak from the church. Mr. Lewis expressed the pleasure he had derived from his stay in Cayuga, and his regret at leaving.

Solid Comfort Glasses
When your glasses don't look right—feel right—see right—something's wrong. We know the best and fit the best we know. TRY US!
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233 DUNDAS STREET. Tel. 2351.



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THOS. F. HOW - General Manager

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Cor. Richmond and King Sts. (Main Office.)
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From Bird Orchard Farm

By AVES.

No Cherries Ready For Dominion Day—But Even Dry Weather Has Its Silver Lining.

There has been no rain for weeks, and the robins and the cherry trees are both in a state of distress. This is the season for Sunday school picnics and poison ivy, and before attending the former all children should be taught to recognize the latter. Some school teachers draw a picture of a poison ivy leaf on the blackboard, and have the children copy it, thus impressing it on their memories. However, if they are told not to touch or walk in any wild plants whose leaves are in three sections they will be safe, although, of course, they will be avoiding many innocent plants as well. Five-fingered leaves always extend a friendly hand, but it is wiser for the children to shun everything with only three fingers, unless they know for sure what it is.

In the Clover.

The bees are busy in the clover these days, making honey while the sun shines. They benefit the clover as much as it benefits them as they couldn't ripen seed without their help. The particular friend of the red clover is the bumble-bee, who alone is heavy enough to open its flower; after helping herself to an egg for his breakfast. The poor robins were distracted and finally gave it up.

The blue jay with his blue and white checked back that looks like a lincown pattern hasn't favored the orchard with his presence this year. Last summer a pair nested in the tree next door to the robin's tree, and every morning Mr. Jay flew to his neighbor's house to get an egg for his breakfast. The poor robins were distracted and finally gave it up.

Even this very dry weather has its silver lining. The garden is dusty and shriveled, and all the vegetables promise to be cooked before being picked, on the other hand, the leaks in the roof of the house aren't giving us the least trouble. And though the drought encourages the grasshoppers it makes the mosquito crop correspondingly light. I don't believe there is a silver lining to grasshoppers. If they would only live up to their name, and confine their hopping to the grass, it wouldn't be so bad, but they get in the gardens and fields, and in some seasons they do a great deal of damage. We sometimes wonder whether it is better to keep the hens shut up and let the grasshoppers eat the garden, or to let the hens out to eat the grasshoppers and the garden. The hens generally win, as we can eat them out on selves, thus scoring indirectly on the cat takes care of them first.

The Hens Win Out.

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WHO HAS BURNING, SORE FEET, CORNS, BUNIONS?

Here Is Wonderful News!
"For many years the callouses on my feet, the burning and corns between my toes nearly drove me crazy," says Mrs. Anna Beckman. "I tried all kinds of things without relief. Hearing about the quick relief and wonderful results obtained by Gypsy Foot Relief, my husband brought home a box. I used it a few times as directed, and to my surprise, the burning and soreness stopped, and the callouses just peeled off in my fingers leaving the skin smooth. The soft corns between my toes seemed to fade away, and now I feel as if I had a pair of new feet. Before I used Gypsy Foot Relief, my feet were constantly swollen, and I could not wear shoes a size smaller, with perfect comfort."
Burning feet and callouses are caused by weak foot muscles, which allow the little bones in them to get slightly out of place, causing the tissue to bind out, making the shoes feel too tight, when friction from the lining of the shoes at those places causes corns and a feeling as if the feet were burning. Powders, ointments, and plasters afford only temporary relief at best, as shown by Mrs. Beckman's report, and in lesions of Gypsy Foot Relief end the trouble, because it penetrates, goes right into the weak, flabby muscles and strengthens them, thus the little bones are pulled back into their proper places by the strengthened muscles, callouses disappear, and burning, aching and soreness become like a thing of the past. Then again, the ingredients in Gypsy Foot Relief are soothing, cooling, healing and invigorating, and unlike the old methods it can be applied in one minute, night or morning, then you walk, work, dance, or stay on your feet as long as you please with perfect comfort. It is guaranteed to give successful results in every case, or you get back the little it costs. It is sold in this city by all good druggists, including Laidlaw, Cairncross & Lawrence, Robert J. Childs, Sumner Drug Company, and Standard Drug Company—ADT.

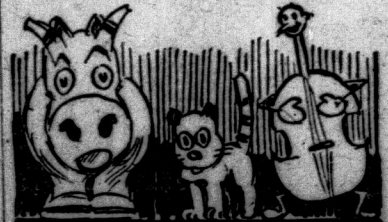
For Lasting Fragrance Use Cuticura Talcum

There is nothing better than Cuticura Talcum for powdering and perfuming the skin. It appeals to the most fastidious because of its fine, smooth texture and delicate fragrance.

Sole U.S. Distributors: 25 and 26c. Sold throughout the Dominion. Canadian Depot: Trans-Canada, 344 St. Paul St., W., Montreal. Cuticura Soap always without msg.

LET'S SWAP

Hey, diddle, diddle. The cat and the fiddle! If a horn or a drum you require, just let us remind you. The SWAP-ADS will find you whatever it is you desire.



THE FIRST OF JULY FALLING ON SUNDAY THIS YEAR, DOMINION DAY WILL BE OBSERVED MONDAY. THIS STORE WILL CLOSE TONIGHT AT 5:30 AS USUAL, AND REMAIN CLOSED UNTIL TUESDAY MORNING.

See Monday's Paper for First July Sale Announcement

The great month of economy—July—is here, and will be a month of money saving to those who turn to advantage the real economies possible through trading at this store. Many stocks are marked for clearing at radically reduced prices, and we are also co-operating with many good manufacturers, helping them to reduce their stocks of desirable summer merchandise at prices that are more than favorable to our customers.

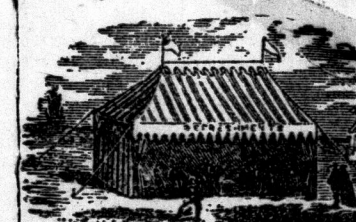
And so our July sales should prove more than ever this year "Economy opportunities—a month of money-saving events that you should attend as often as possible. Watch the daily sale announcements. If you overlook one single ad., the very thing you need may be missed. Watch the announcements of this store throughout July.

"His Master's Voice" July Records on Sale Today

HEAR THESE ON A VICTOR, THIRD FLOOR.
"When Will I Know", "Sunkist Rose", Melody King Orchestra, Fox Trot, No. 21641.
"Louisville Lou", "Beale Street Mamma", Arthur Gibbs and His Gang, Fox Trot, No. 19070.
Both double-sided, 75c.

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Go Camping In Comfort



Get a properly made tent, large enough for your purpose, and enjoy the pleasure of outdoor life. Parents, take your family; girls, get your playmates, and boys get your gang—and have fun.

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Quality and workmanship guaranteed. Will give you years of service.

We have some exceptional values in second-hand tents at \$8.50 and up. Those who only want a tent temporarily can arrange to rent one.

Folding Furniture For Autoists or Campers

Folding Cot

Folds up to about size of golf bag and has handle to carry attached. Only \$6.00

Folding Stool

Very convenient. Special value. \$1.25

Portable Chair

A real comfortable arm chair that folds small space. \$5.50

A LAWN CHAIR, USEFUL AT HOME OR AWAY, \$5.00

RAYMOND BROS

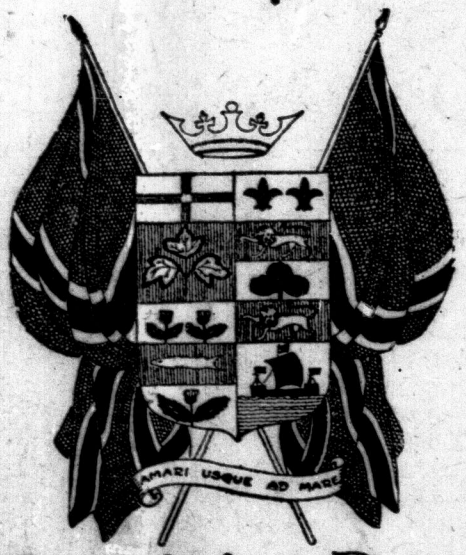
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Phone 536. The Funeral Home, Cor. King and Colborne



Dominion Day

Special prices are made to churches, lodges, lawn socials and picnic parties.

We Will Do the Baking For Any Holiday—

You won't have time to bother about cooking for Dominion Day. The weather is warm but you'll want extra baking.

Be sure and get

Fairful's Blue Ribbon Boxed Cake

tonight. It's ready for serving—no fuss—no delay.

Every Bite Is a Delight

Fairful's Cake is made in many flavors—cherry, raisin, chocolate, gold, silver, and mixed nuts. All cakes are iced and delivered to you in sealed boxes.

Telephone us, or your nearest grocer will supply you.

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