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41ST YEAR—ISSUE NO. 14,760 PROBS.: Fair and colder. TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING APRIL 10 1921 NEWS SECTION—FOURTEEN PAGES

NEW PEACE OFFER TO THE TRIPLE ALLIANCE

Britain Rallies To Forestall Food Threat; Railwaymen Defy Chiefs

MUCH LOOTING AND DISTRESS IN MINE AREAS

Sheep Slain and Train Held Up in Wales—Wood Also Taken.

NEW DISORDERS SPREAD

Numerous Fires in Newcastle District—Food Being Doled Out.

London, April 9.—Further disorders were reported to the authorities today from districts where the coal miners are on strike.

In Wales, there were many cases of looting. In one instance, a coal train was held up and a large quantity of the fuel taken. Raiders are also killing sheep pasturing in the hilly regions. Bill boards, trees, fences and other fixtures of wood have been taken for fuel.

In the Newcastle district there have been numerous fires and many telephone and telegraph poles have been destroyed.

Acute distress is already being felt in several districts and the Salvation Army is distributing food.

BOSCAWEN ELECTED BY LARGE MAJORITY

London, April 9.—Sir Arthur Griffiths Boscawen, Coalitionist Unionist, has been elected for Taunton. Sir Arthur sought re-election at Dudley upon accepting the portfolio of minister of agriculture, but was defeated by a Labor candidate. The Taunton seat was made vacant by the resignation of Lieut.-Col. Dennis Boles, Coalitionist-Liberal. Sir Arthur's opponent was James Lunnon, Labor. The voting stood: Sir A. Griffiths Boscawen, 12,994; James Lunnon, Labor, 8,290.

RECEPTION WILL BE GIVEN MEIGHENS

Will Be Held Under the Auspices of the Women's Conservative Association.

On Saturday, April 16, a reception will be tendered by the Women's Liberal-Conservative Association of Toronto to the Right Honorable the Prime Minister of Canada and Mrs. Meighen, at the Masonic Temple, Yonge street. Mr. Meighen will speak at 4 o'clock p.m. and the reception will follow at 4.30 o'clock. While the seating capacity of the hall is limited, the president, Miss Constance Boulton, and the executive are most anxious that as many Liberal-Conservative women as possible will avail themselves of the opportunity of hearing the prime minister.

The Women's Liberal-Conservative Association was recently organized for the purpose of bringing together Liberal-Conservative women of all classes in the interests of the National Liberal-Conservative party, and for educational purposes. It is a matter of congratulation to the president and members that the first speaker to address the association should be the prime minister of Canada.

JUDGE BEN LINDSEY FACES TERM IN JAIL

Denver, Colo., April 9.—Judge Ben. B. Lindsay, of the Denver juvenile court, was to appear in district court today for execution of a sentence of a year in jail or $500 fine for contempt of court. The judge has declared he would rather go to jail than betray the confidence of a child.

The sentence was imposed in 1915 for Judge Lindsey's refusal to divulge a statement made by Neal Wright, 14, a protege of the juvenile court, whose mother was on trial on a murder charge.

Lloyd George Notified Of Purpose to Strike

London, April 9.—Representatives of the National Union of Railwaymen and of the national federation of transport workers called upon Prime Minister Lloyd George this morning for the purpose of conveying to him the decision of the two organizations to support the striking miners. There was in this city early today an impression that the conversation between the labor leaders and the prime minister might result in some new move toward the solution of the industrial situation, which yesterday assumed threatening proportions.

Godspeed to the new viceroy on his departure for India. Earl Reading (viceroy-designate of India), and Lady Reading are seen at Charing Cross Station, London, ready to catch the Dover train. Traveling overland to Marseilles, they have embarked on the Kiser-I-Hind. At the station was a distinguished gathering and embraces and kisses were freely exchanged. Lady Reading acknowledged, with kisses, a bunch of red carnations from Mrs. Asquith. Our photograph shows (left to right): Mrs. Asquith with muff, Lord and Lady Reading, Lord and Lady Crewe.

KING LEADS INTO TRAP AND LIBERALS FOLLOW

Loving Cup From Meighen to "Handy Andy" Is in Order, Following Huge Blunder in House — Premier Is Seen Emerging From Jeweler's, and Rumor Results.

BY TOM KING.

Ottawa, April 9.—The fact that Premier Meighen was seen coming out of a Sparks street jewelry store about ten o'clock this morning no doubt gave rise to the rumor, as yet unconfirmed, that he was purchasing a gold-headed cane as a present for Hon. MacKenzie King. Unionist members stuck here over the week-end by the late division Friday night, feel they should all chip in for the presentation, and a loving cup in lieu of the gold-headed cane, is suggested. At any rate the Liberal leader by his poor strategy in the house last night pulled the government out of a hole and doubled its majority in less than a half hour's time. Of course all the credit is not due Mr. King. Even his blundering would not have saved the situation except for the quick-witted action of the prime minister.

How it Happened.

When the house divided on the King amendment last night, the government's majority sunk to the level of 17. It was more or less of a snap division, but the significant fact remains that Hon. T. A. Crerar and all his followers in the house were lined up against the government. When the result was announced the Liberals cheered, thumped their desks, and threw blue books up in the air to denote their exhilaration. It was their happiest moment since the West Peterboro bye-election.

Then Mr. Crerar proposed an amendment to the main motion, which was accepted alike by the government and the opposition and passed unanimously. Then Mr. Speaker put the main motion, as amended. It was a motion for a parliamentary committee on the railway question, considerably broadened by the Crerar amendment. It was going thru as a matter of course, and the house was getting ready to adjourn, when the Liberal leader, for some unexplainable reason, called out, "Carried on division." The word "division" caught the ear of the prime minister. He immediately signaled his followers to stand up and give Mr. King a real division by demanding the yeas and nays.

Then the slaughter of the Liberals began. The Farmers' party, of course, voted with the government. Mr. King might have saved himself to some extent by having his followers do the same, but he had them all vote in the negative, with the result that the ernment scored a majority of 38

Liberals Disgusted.

This time the cheers all c the government benches. ernment's majority had be in a few minutes. The L walked open-eyed into an but they say they had to leader, and some of thei about him are not complim of his supporters has alre him "The Handy Andy" politics.

ROLL RAILS AT COST FOR C.N.R. IS OFFER

Sydney, N.S., April 9.—In a statement to the Canadian Press today, R. M. Wolvin, president of the Dominion Steel Company, stated that the company had offered to roll rails for the Canadian National Railways at actual cost, but he gave positive denial to a statement appearing in an Ottaw despatch, which reported the offering of a large rail order to the company by the department of railways.

HON. SYDNEY FISHER DEAD AT OTTAWA

Lengthy and Varied Services of Former Minister of Agriculture.

Ottawa, April 9.—Hon. Sydney Fisher, minister of agriculture in the Laurier administration, died this morning at his residence, 4 Range road, at two-thirty o'clock. He had been ill for a long time.

Born at Montreal in 1850, Mr. Fisher was educated at McGill and Cambridge Universities. His farm near Knowlton became famous for excellent management and he was active in many agricultural and other public bodies. He was prominent as a temperance worker.

Prominent in federal politics from 1882, he entered the cabinet in 1896, retaining his portfolio and seat in the commons until 1911. His last work was in connection with the Laurier memorial.

Hon. Sydney Fisher was chairman of the board of commissioners of the Paris Exhibition in 1900, and was Canadian commissioner to the International Exhibition at Osaka, Japan, in 1903. He was elected first vice-president of the international general assembly, Institution of Agriculture, at Rome, Italy, in 1908. He was also Canadian commissioner to the conference held to consider the conservation of the natural resources of the American continent at Washington, D.C., in 1909.

He was a director for years of the Dominion Forestry Association, of the Protestant Hospital for the Insane, Montreal, and the Montreal Boys' Home.

Hon. Sydney Fisher lunched with the late King Edward, and with Queen Alexandra in London in 1907. He was presented to King Victor Emmanuel in Rome in 1908. He attended the funeral of the late King Edward in 1908, officially representing the Canadian ministry.

During his term as minister of agriculture he founded the National Art Gallery, and the National Archives Bureau, both in this city.

Hon. Sydney Fisher never married. In religion he was an Anglican.

CENSUS SHOWS PARIS GREW IN SPITE OF WAR

Paris, April 9.—Corrected figures for the census recently taken in this city, showing the population of four-fifths of the French capital, shows there has been a healthy growth since 1911, in spite of the loss of life during the war. The wards for which the figures have been published have increased in population by 22,000, and it is estimated that complete figures for the city will show the population has grown at least 40,000, as the densest population of Paris is found in wards for which there is as yet no report available.

TURK VICTORIES DEPRESS GREEKS

Reservists Refuse to Join the Army—Officers Are Called Untrained.

Athens, April 9.—Reverses suffered by Greek forces in Anatolia, and the casualties inflicted upon them by the Turkish Nationalists, have caused a great depression here. Official statements on the situation are very meagre and are interpreted to mean that the government may be withholding the truth from the people.

The first wounded soldiers arriving here would not speak, their lips having been sealed by the government.

Cabinet councils are held almost hourly, and King Constantine is reported to have abandoned his plan for a trip to the front. Mobilization is proceeding slowly, it being reported that only twenty-five out of every hundred men have answered the call to the colors.

In some localities in Greece and in Crete, pictures of King Constantine are reported to have been burned.

Confidential advices received by allied legations here indicate the Greek officers in Anatolia showed lack of leadership, resource and initiative in the fighting.

POLICE LOSE FOUR IN LIMERICK AMBUSH

Dublin, April 9.—One civilian was killed, four policemen were wounded probably fatally, and a boy and a woman were wounded last night in Limerick during an attack on a police patrol by armed civilians.

The civilian casualties, it was stated, were caused by the fire of the attacking party. Two policemen were ambushed last night near Macroom, county Cork, one of them being killed. The other escaped.

ELECTRICAL TRADE BOOMS IN CANADA

Ninety-Five Factories Turn Out Huge Amounts of Material.

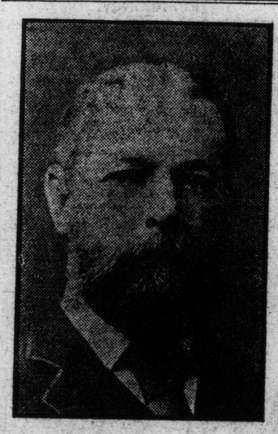
Ottawa, April 9.—The Dominion bureau of statistics has just issued a preliminary report for 1919 on the electrical apparatus industry in Canada. Of the 95 plants specified, 64 are in Ontario and 16 in Quebec. Quebec has over $20,000,000 invested in this industry, as against $25,500,000 in Ontario. The total Canadian investment in this industry is $45,956,399. The bill for salaries and wages came to $9,685,000 for 9,560 employes. Of these 1,226 earned over $30 per week, and 3,000 earned over $20. Materials used during the year cost $15,257,617, of which copper accounted for about one-third. The 95 factories in question turned out goods valued at $34,187,658. These include dynamos, generators, transformers, motors, storage batteries, incandescent lights, wires and cables, electric stoves, heaters, irons and fans as well as fuses, carbons and repair supplies.

UNION SECRETARY IS CHARGED WITH THEFT

Sydney, N. S., April 9.—Charged with misappropriating funds of local number four of the United Mine Workers of District 26, to the extent of $800, George Hillier, financial secretary of Number 4, was arraigned in the police court at Florence yesterday afternoon. The case was adjourned pending an audit of Hillier's books.

CANADIAN WHEAT IN MINNEAPOLIS MARKET

Minneapolis, Minn., April 9.—With navigation opening on the Great Lakes, Canadian wheat again is beginning to flow into the Minneapolis market at the rate of several thousand bushels daily and is causing speculation among grain men as to the probable effect on wheat prices. Nearly 50 carloads of Canadian wheat were said to have reached Minneapolis yesterday.



Hon. Sydney Arthur Fisher, whose death occurred early Saturday morning after a long illness.

CALL ALL LOYAL CITIZENS TO SERVE IN DEFENCE UNITS

Premier Repeats Demand for Protection of Mines—Steam Up in Fleet—Kit-Laden Reservists on Move—Cabinet and Alliance Confer Twice.

London, April 9.—An agreement was reached tonight by the striking coal miners and the mine owners for a conference for the purpose of endeavoring to settle the strike.

The executive body of the miners has instructed the miners to refrain from any action endangering the mines.

Frank Hodges, secretary of the miners' union, said the conference with the mine owners had been arranged without any conditions being stipulated.

London, April 9.—Premier Lloyd George, according to both The Pall Mall Gazette and The Evening Globe, today, has made a new peace proposal to the triple alliance. It is understood he asked that a proposal be submitted to the miners that, where "safety men" were unavailable, the government should be allowed, without interference, to supply the labor necessary to safeguard the coal pits against permanent ruin.

Speeding Up All Preparations.

London, April 9.—Recruiting of volunteer workers and "safety units" was energetically begun by the government today, and other plans were perfected to meet the threat of a widespread industrial tieup next Tuesday, growing out of the miners strike, and involving directly approximately 2,000,000 workers.

Meanwhile, however, reports from various parts of England, Scotland and Wales indicate that the triple alliance executive board may have more to do than the mere issuance of its strike decree in order to bring about a general cessation of work by the railwaymen and the transport workers, who with the miners make up the membership of this big labor organization.

Stands Firm for Safety of Mines.

A second visit to Downing street occurred during the afternoon, the labor men meeting the prime minister and other members of the government. It is understood the labor delegates submitted proposals growing out of the meeting which the executive board of the triple alliance had held during the morning. Mr. Lloyd George remained firm, it was stated afterward, in his insistence upon the pre-eminence of the question of resuming pumping in the mines.

It was said, following the afternoon conference, that another interview between the prime minister and the railway and transport delegates might be arranged.

The prime minister broached the subject to the labor delegation with which he was in consultation during the afternoon, according to the newspapers' informants, and asked that the deputation submit it to the miners. The railwaymen and the transport workers are expected to urge its acceptance, these newspapers say.

Fleet and Air Force to Aid.

At the railway stations this morning men, carrying kit rolls, marking them as reservists, were seen proceeding to their bases. Preparations to cope with the strike were not confined to the military branches of the service. At the Rosyth, Scotland, naval base, unusual activity was observed. All the warships in this base had steam up today.

It was reported the air ministry had considered the practicability of pressing four large cargo-carrying airships into service for food transport to inland centres.

Trains for several important football matches scheduled for this afternoon, have been cancelled, and horse race meetings for the next few days, have been called off.

Must Return at Lower Wages.

Should the strikers seek to return to work, they will have to accept a wage scale considerably lower than the one they refused when they struck a week ago, it was officially declared this afternoon. This scale was based on output, and on account of the damage already done the mines, and the consequent reduction of their productive power, the original wage offer "cannot stand when any future negotiations are entered into," it was stated.

The government this afternoon was considering the advisability of immediately manning the mine pumps in order to prevent further flooding of the pits.

The executive board of the triple alliance held several sessions today, ostensibly in preparation for the strike ordered for next Tuesday. It is understood, however, that the meetings were concerned chiefly with attempts to find a new basis for peace, in view of the unresponsiveness of many of the railwaymen's locals to the strike declaration.

Two meetings of the cabinet occurred during the day, one of which was attended by Earl Beatty, commander of the grand fleet, and Field Marshal Sir Henry Wilson, chief of the British imperial staff.

Baron Stamfordham, private secretary to King George, who made a hurried trip to London today from Windsor, conferred with the prime minister in Downing street with regard to the strike situation.

WRECK CANADIAN MINES IF COAL IS SHIPPED

Glace Bay, N.S., April 9.—Commenting on the report that the Canadian and American miners would be asked to stop work if any attempt was made to ship coal to Great Britain while the British miners were on strike, R. J. MacLachlan of the United Mine Workers gave it as his opinion that not a pound of coal should be raised for that purpose.

He declared further that in such an event, the pump men should be ordered to leave the collieries. The matter, however, would have to be taken up by the executive of the United Mine Workers and the united locals.

G.T.R. PRESIDENT HURRIES TO LONDON

Howard G. Kelley Will Consult Chiefs on Taking Over of Lines.

Montreal, April 9.—It was learned at Grand Trunk headquarters this morning that Howard G. Kelley, president, will leave on Tuesday next for London to consult with the directors of the Grand Trunk Railway and the shareholders with a view to coming to some satisfactory arrangement in connection with the situation which has arisen thru the government's desire to obtain control of the Grand Trunk properies prior to the completion of the arbitration proceedings.

FIVE AIRMEN PERISH; BALLOON FOUND AT SEA

Panama City, Florida, April 9.—The naval balloon which has been missing with five men since it left the Pensacola naval station, March 22, was picked up in the Gulf late yesterday by a fishing boat and brought here today. No trace of the crew was found.

DISASTER CERTAIN, WAILS TELEGRAPH

Blunders of All Parties Aid the Revolution, Laments London Times.

London, April 7.—"We see no hope to save the nation from disaster," declares The Daily Telegraph in an editorial commenting on the fact that the triple alliance will call its men from their posts Tuesday midnight if the controversy is not settled before that time. Other newspapers, however, express the opinion that calm reflection and a respite of four days may reveal new possibilities in the direction of peace. It is stated in some quarters that the actual calling of the strike was deferred until Tuesday night so that it might be possible to bring about a resumption of negotiations.

The Daily Graphic suspects that the forces of labor are "indulging in their old tactics of sabre rattling," and asserts the action of the Liverpool branch of the national union of railwaymen in declaring against a strike unless a ballot of the men favored such action is regarded everywhere as the first mutterings against the strike.

Commenting on the crisis before the country, the London Times says: "The business has been mismanaged thruout by all parties concerned. The government has been too hasty, and the mine owners have demanded unreasonable and sudden wage reductions, causing the mass of neutral opinion to swing in favor of the revolutionary labor wing."

Water Floods Pits.

The menace to the coal mines from the stoppage of pumping was explained by mining authorities today as being most serious owing to the volumes of water from seepage, which in some cases amount to thousands of gallons hourly, requiring the constant operation of powerful pumps. The greatest damage is threatened in south Wales, where the mines average a thousand feet in depth, and where the hilly topography of the country is favorable to the collection of water in the valleys where the coal pits are located. The extent of the danger is suggested by reports that water is rushing in to the Glamorgan collieries at the rate of three thousand gallons a minute, and into the naval colliery at the rate of 15,000 gallons an hour.

FRANCE HAS 1,470,000 ON PUBLIC PAYROLL

Paris, April 9.—One person in 27 in France is either guarding or governing the other 26 men, women and children, according to parliamentary figures. The military force of about 770,000 is reinforced on the government's payroll by a civil army of 0 functionaries. The public payor 1921 is fixed in the budget at 000,000 francs.

"LOYAL CITIZENS" CALLED TO COLORS

Recruiting Speeded Up With View to Forestalling Strike.

London, April 9.—Preparations for the impending emergency were still going on apace this evening. The prime minister telegraphed to the lord lieutenants of England, Scotland and Wales, impressing upon them the urgency of encouraging recruiting of the emergency forces and requesting them to persuade employers of labor to release men for this purpose and keep their places open.

The war office announced that the response to the call for recruits in London and the provinces had exceeded all expectations. The printed supply of attestation forms was exhausted as early as noon today.

Orders to Save Fuel.

The department of mines of the board of trade has sent circulars to all the lighting and water supply organizations and to local authorities urging the utmost economy in the use of coal. From the board of trade, also, came an order prohibiting any

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6).

RAILWAYMEN DEFY EXECUTIVE ORDERS

Broken Front May Explain Silence After Seeing the Premier.

London, April 9.—From the Glasgow, Liverpool, Cardiff, Edinburgh and several other important locals of the national union of railwaymen comes word that the rank and file are challenging the right of the railwaymen's national executive body to call a strike without balloting by the men. Some of these local bodies of railway workers declare the miners' resistance to the cuts in their wages, which brought about the strike in the coal industry, is justifiable, but they do not consider that they have anything to thank the miners for, and, therefore, should not be stampeded into a sympathetic walkout.

The general purpose of these messages from important centres was that the railwaymen and transport workers do not present a solid front on the strike issue. This, it was commented on by observers of developments, may account for the silence which the labor leaders maintained

(Continued on Page 10, Column 3.)

Likens Canada To Honduras For Stand on Railway Bonds

London, April 9.—The Saturday Review, discussing the Grand Trunk question, says that while it is evident that the Canadian government would like to evade the necessity of railway nationalization forced upon it by the generosity of past governments to railway ventures, it is clear from Premier Meighen's statement that there is no present intention of returning the railways ownership. That being so, says, it is difficult to unde the Canadian governmen to provide for the paymen terest due on the Grand Grand Trunk Pacific debe less the Ottawa governm Canada to be classed wit it should show more scr gard for its credit. The R

Modern Dance Orgy Aided By Sunday School "Music"

St. Joseph, Mo., April 9.—Dr. H. Augustine Smith of Boston University, in an address at the Music Supervisors' National conference last night, said the eighteen million Sunday school pupils of America have been brought up on jazz, soft soap, Bible paraphrases and amorous melodic curves in music."

"Thru a nondescript collection of ill-smelling jazz, jungle and juice, we have been making children hot-blooded animals rather than sensitive worshipping souls," he declared.

"This is the fault of the gospel hymn today. It is either a stock-taking of sins or it whisks one away to gloryland vivace.

"Broadway rhymsters are tearing marriage and home life to tatters. The modern dance is a Roman orgy."

PENNILESS, LYNAM FOUND IN MONTREAL

Boston Paymaster Says $25,000 Shortage in Accounts Was Lost.

Boston, April 9.—Lieutenant Joseph F. Lynam, assistant paymaster of the U. S. S. Chester, whose disappearance from the Boston navy yard several weeks ago was followed by the discovery of a shortage of $25,000 in his accounts, has been found in Montreal by a reporter of the Boston Post, according to a story printed by that paper today.

He had been in Montreal since March 18, living in a rooming house on Crescent street, and had managed to subsist tho he had only $11 in his pockets when he arrived there.

Lynam returned here from Montreal today, arraigned before a Federal commissioner and held in $25,000 bonds for the grand jury.

He claimed to be penniless and to have wandered about Montreal hungry and without work after he fled there from Nashua, N.H., on March 18. Lynam said he went to Washington on March 13, had his accounts checked as correct, and took away $13,954 as a surplus of funds of the United States steamship Pueblo to transfer to the accounts of the scout cruiser Chester. En route to this city, he said his pocket was rifled of the funds. Arriving in Boston on March 17, he called the commanding officer of the Chester on the telephone and told him he had lost some important papers; then, getting panicky over the fact that whether it were theft or loss, he would have to stand trial for the shortage, said he hired an automobile and went to Nashua, N.H., taking the train there for Canada.

When he arrived in Montreal, he had only $11. He went to a rooming house on Crescent street, he said, and then to the office of The Montreal Star, where he sought a job, read the files of the Boston papers with his pictures and stories of his disappearance, and made the comment "that poor devil seems to have got in bad."

SLASHES HIS THROAT IN SUICIDE ATTEMPT

Fredericton, N.B., April 9.—J. Matajaw, a Hungarian, aged 40, slashed his throat viciously with a razor in his room at the York Hotel here early last evening in an attempt to commit suicide. Depression over financial and other fancied worries was given as the reason for Matajaw's attempt upon his life by acquaintances today.

WILL PROBE FINANCIAL STATUS OF DOMINION

Ottawa, April 9.—A number of questions bearing on the financial situation of the Dominion during the past year have been filed by Hon. H. S. Beland (Beauce). Dr. Beland has given notice that he will ask the government: the total expenditure on all accounts, for the fiscal year ended March 31, 1921; the total revenue for the same year; the net national debt March 31, 1920, and the net national debt on March 31, 1921.

LEAGUE TO DISCUSS WORLD UNEMPLOYMENT

Geneva, April 9.—A meeting of the labor branch of the League of Nations will be held here on Tuesday next. Among other questions the relations between the international labor organization and countries placed under the administration of mandates will be discussed. The commission considering the question of unemployment thruout the world will submit its report to the meeting.

It is announced that Canada is to be represented at the meeting by W. L. Griffith, secretary of the Canadian high commissioner in London.

CUT STATION AGENTS' WAGES ON PENN. ROAD

Pittsburg, April 9.—Reductions in wages averaging from 15 to 20 per cent. were proposed to representatives of the clerical and station forces of the Pennsylvania Railroad by the roads managers' committee in conference here today. Approximately 46,000 employes in these departments of the system would be affected by the plan.

The proposal contemplates the reduction of $25 a month, $1 a day, or 12 1-2 cents an hour, depending upon the basis of pay.

WEALTHY BREADMAN KILLED.

Detroit, Mich., April 9.—Joseph Bosco, wealthy east-side bread merchant, was shot and killed early today by three men who jumped from an automobile and fired fifteen shots at him as he stood behind his delivery wagon. The assassins, said by the police to be feudists, escaped.

COLD SPELL TO HIT EAST.

Washington, April 9.—Another cold spell will hit the eastern section of the continent tonight, the weather bureau said today. Temperatures will be lower generally except on the Florida Peninsula, accompanied by fair weather east of the Mississippi tonight and Sunday, except for rain or snow in the upper lake region and Upper Ohio Valley.

PLANES AT PORT-AU-PRINCE.

Washington, April 9.—The two United States marine corps airplanes, flying from Washington to the Virgin Islands, reached Port-au-Prince, Haiti, yesterday, the navy department was advised today. The next stop will be San Domingo City.

JUST A NOTORIETY SEEKER.

Buffalo, N. Y., April 9.—Altho Roy Harris, who confessed on Wednesday night that he was one of two principals in the murder of Joseph B. Elwell in New York last June, has been pronounced of normal mentality by alienists, lay opinion here persists in the opinion that he is just a notoriety seeker. District Attorney Moore of Buffalo says he is "a plain nut."

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES
Night and Morning—Have Clean, Healthy Eyes. If they Tire, Itch, Smart or Burn, if Sore, Irritated, Inflamed or Granulated, use Murine often. Soothes, Refreshes. Safe for Infant or Adult. At all Druggists and Opticians. Write for Free Eye Book. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

DOES NOT EXPECT BREAD WAR HERE

The bread war in Hamilton has brought the price down 2 cents to 10 cents, but it is not likely to extend to Toronto.

W. T. Bredin of the Canada Bread Co. stated that there was not the slightest indication of a bread war here. The Hamilton bread war would last two or three months, he said.

George Lawrence of Lawrence's Bakery though, that any cut in bread prices would not be justified at present owing to the price of flour and labor. He pointed out that while wheat might drop two cents in the pit, the farmers would place a premium of four cents on it for speed delivery. Thus the actual price to the bakers did not coincide with wheat quotations.

BRITISH FREIGHTER DISABLED OFF AZORES

Boston, April 9. — The British freighter Agamemnon, bound from the orient for Boston, sent word by radio today that she was anchored at seat fog bound and with machinery disabled. Ships bound for this port were asked to help her. The position given by the steamer is about 200 miles south of the Azores.

ADVISES HARDING NOT TO CUT MEN'S WAGES

Washington, April 9.—President Harding was advised against any general reduction of railroad employes' wages today by L. E. Sheppard, president of the Order of Railway Conductors, called into conference in connection with Mr. Harding's study of the general railway situation. Mr. Sheppard declared that abrogation of present wage contracts would be certain to work hardships on the men and still further confuse the transportation problem.

NEW MEN APPOINTED TO HIGHWAYS BOARD

Halifax, N.S., April 9.—Important changes in the personnel of the provincial highways board were made yesterday. The resignations of Col. Thomas Cantley, Percy C. Black, Walter Crowe and James K. Kellaher, as members of the board, were accepted by the government of Nova Scotia. W. A. Hendry, chief engineer, and Reginald McCulloch, C.E., of the engineering staff, were appointed members of the board and with the chairman, A. S. MacMillan, will carry on the administration of the board.

PULP MILL WORKERS FIGHT ALL REDUCTIONS

New York, April 9.—Union representatives of the workers in the paper and Canada, at a conference here today, unanimously rejected a proposal submitted by the mill owners calling for a 30 per cent. wage reduction and increasing the working day from eight to nine hours.

The action of the representatives will now be submitted by referendum to the rank and file of the workers of the various unions for their approval or rejection, with the understanding that in case "satisfactory agreements are not made between now and the time of the expiration of the present agreements, work will automatically cease in the mills of the companies."

COLD WEATHER STRIKES MIDDLE WEST STATES

Chicago, April 9.—A cold wave following on mild spring weather gripped sections of the middle west today with freezing temperatures forecast for tonight. The cold weather, accompanied in places by freezing rain and snow, struck northern Illinois, central Missouri, southern Kansas, and eastern Nebraska last night from the west. Temperatures as low as 25 and 30 degrees were predicted for Illinois tonight.

ALLEGED GERMAN DRUGS SEIZED IN NEW YORK

New York, April 9.—Drugs valued at more than $100,000, in half-pound packages said to bear Darmstadt, Germany, markings, were seized early today in a Mott street apartment. David Botti, importer, and occupant of the apartment, was arrested.

ACQUITTED OF MURDER CHARGE.

New York, April 9.—John Riedy of Milwaukee today was acquitted of a second degree murder charge for the killing of Leeds Vaughn Waters, a wealthy oilman, in a hotel room here last November. He admitted killing Waters, but pleaded self-defence.

Telephone Increase Angers Old England

"Iniquitous" Say Users, But the Government Sets the Date—Boycott Hinted at By Foes of Public Ownership.

HIGHER telephone rates are troubling Great Britain as well as Canada. The business interests and general public have suffered an attack of what some call "telephonitis" as a result of an announcement by the postmaster-general that he would increase the telephone charges on April 1 to present subscribers and immediately to new subscribers.

These increases are based on a report of a select committee of the house of commons, and call for an annual rental of eight pounds ten shillings against the old charge of five pounds. The present fee of three pence (six cents) at a public call box will remain for short distances, but longer distances will be proportionately increased. These charges have to be made to meet an estimated charge of £10,000,000 for this year, or an increase of 147 per cent. over pre-war rates.

Is Also Inefficient.

The volume of criticism which the first official statement called forth, has since grown considerably and not only have resolutions of protest been sent to the government from every chamber of commerce in the country, but combined action is being taken by the various chambers with a view to some alleviation from what is called the "iniquitous" imposition of higher charges for a service which is admittedly inefficient.

Some are even advocating a boycott, but conservative opinion inclines to the belief that this would seriously injure the service in future.

A deputation, representing the press of the empire, protested to the postmaster general, but received little encouragement. The postmaster pointed out that wages in the department have trebled and the cost of plant more than doubled. The expenditure of the department in 1913-14 was £5,962,000, and in 1920-21 aggregated £14,600,000.

It is claimed by the business community that since the government took over the telephone service from the National Telephone Company, which paid a dividend of six per cent., the service has grown increasingly inefficient and expensive, and the strongest efforts are being made towards a postponement of the proposed increases until the whole matter has been inquired into and debated in parliament.

The chief cause of contention is the abolition of the old flat rate of five pounds yearly with unlimited calls and the imposition of a sliding scale of charges which will mean a heavy addition to the bills of commercial houses thruout the kingdom.

LOCALS ARE HEAVY IN SOME SECTIONS

Improvements Will Bring Some Citizens' Taxes Up to 100 Mills.

The actual rate which many Toronto citizens will have to pay will be more than 33 mills. In the newer sections, residents will have to pay for pavements, sewers, etc., and in Earlscourt locals are in some cases higher than the general taxes. The local improvements in one place amount to $122.53, while the general taxes are $74.73. Last year the actual rate on this property was 124 mills on a $2,450 assessment, altho the tax rate was only 30 1-2 mills and this year the rate will amount to 127 mills on the dollar for an equal assessment. This is only one example of the tax burden in many localities.

Following is the budget in detail:

General taxes at 2? mills	$15,950,117.15
Public school taxes at 10 mills	6,567,268.28
Separate school taxes at 14 mills	559,602.82
Total mill levy	$23,076,988.25
Local improvement charges on the tax bills	$ 1,750,000.00
Total on tax bills	$24,826,988.25
Other revenues of city	10,943,745.83
	$35,770,734.08
Less taxes uncollectable, etc.	368,192.17
	$35,402,541.91

What the City Spends.

Uncontrollable expenditure	$18,011,938.33
Controllable expenditure	15,640,603.58
	$38,652,541.91
Ratepayers' share of local improvements debt charges	1,750,000.00
	$35,402,541.91

Below is shown how the tax bills have increased, exclusive of local improvement taxes, and the general revenue of the city:

1914	$ 9,865,068
1915	12,982,209
1916	13,076,512
1917	14,897,023
1918	18,241,142
1919	17,569,657
1920	19,471,100
1921	23,076,988

Comparison With 1920.

The amounts to be spent this year compare with actual expenditures in 1920 as follows:

	Asked 1921.	Spent 1920.
Uncontrollable	$18,011,938.33	$15,245,624.58
Controllable	15,640,603.58	15,082,639.24
	$33,652,541.91	$30,328,263.33
Taxes uncollectable, etc.	368,198.17	192,910.30
	$34,020,734.08	$30,521,174.13

ALIMONY FOR MRS. DOUGHTY.

Settlement of the order for interim alimony by Master in Chambers J. A. C. Cameron in Osgoode Hall, Saturday, was the cause for a strenuous protest by Miss Clara Brett Martin, solicitor for John Doughty. The settlement included $10 a week interim alimony and $125 arrears in favor of Mrs. Constance Doughty. An appeal will be made by Miss Martin.

NEW COMPANIES INCORPORATED.

The Ontario Gazette announces that letters patent have been granted to the following companies: Ridley Estates, Toronto, $200,000; Sterling Woolens and Silk Co., Toronto, $40,000; Dominion Combing Mills, Toronto, $2,000,000; Roofing Homes Co., Toronto, $40,000; Empire Publications, Toronto, $750,000; Home Burial Co., Toronto, $500,000; Deco Metal Products, Toronto, $350,000; Dominion Publishing Co., Toronto, $10,000; John Ritchie, Toronto, $40,000; Ritchie and Smith, Toronto, $100,000; Tuscany Children's Hat Co., Toronto, $40,000; Symons Construction Co., Toronto, $300,000.

MEDAL FOR THE MAYOR.

At a gathering under the auspices of the Italian Red Cross at 450 Spadina avenue today (Sunday) Mayor Church will be presented with a gold medal, which has been awarded to him for his services to the Italian Red Cross during the war.

PRESENTATION TO MR. MILLER.

A presentation of silverware by the staff of the government employment bureau was made on Saturday to J. A. Miller, the retiring superintendent.

KILLED IN RAILROAD ACCIDENTS.

Washington, April 9.—Railroad accidents in the United States resulted in the death of 2,044 persons for the quarter ending September 30, 1920, and injury of 17,947 others, as against 1,763 killed and 14,738 injured for the same quarter in 1919 and 2,429 killed and 16,446 injured for the third quarter of 1913, according to a report issued today by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

DEPORT ALIENS TO RUSSIA.

Detroit, Mich., April 9.—Twenty aliens for whom deportation warrants have been issued, left here today for the east en route to Russia. It is understood they will join approximately 150 others at Buffalo.

HOPE TO [illegible] STRIKE

Packing House Workers Will Confer With Minister on Monday.

The striking packing house workers are now doing everything possible to end the strike, according to Louis Braithwaite, agent of the strikers, on Saturday. The strike committee will confer on Monday with Hon. Walter Rollo, who is trying to bring about a compromise.

A mass meeting of the strikers will be held at the Stock Yards, West Toronto, at 3 o'clock on Sunday.

SAY ALL BONUS MONEY VOTED MUST BE PAID

Ottawa, April 9.—That regulations governing expending of civil service bonus appropriations be so amended as to obviate the possibility of curtailment of distribution of the entire amount provided in the estimates passed in the house of commons was strongly urged by several speakers and unanimously approved at a general meeting of Associated Federal Employes' Union, 66, last night. It was pointed out that only $9,500,000 of the $12,000,000 voted for bonus payments last year had been expended.

PUT LABOR CANDIDATE IN BYE-ELECTION

Brockville, April 9.—The laborites of Brockville commenced their organization last night with a view to placing a candidate in the bye-election in the federal riding of Leeds and Brockville, made vacant by the resignation of Sir Thomas White. Prominent labor men state that it is most likely that a candidate will be entered to represent organized bodies in Brockville and Gananoque, where labor is strongest in the riding.

POINCARE ADVISED TO POSTPONE VISIT

London, April 9.—Former President Poincare of France has been asked to postpone his visit in London in connection with the formal "adoption" of Verdun by the city and county of London. This postponement has been requested because of the crisis resulting from the miners' strike.

There was no sign of a panic in the stock exchange yesterday, the tendency of the market being quietly firm, and there being no selling of importance.

The Daily Graphic says United States citizens in England are flooding steamship companies with applications for berths to the United States.

MELDRUM WILL NOT BE DEPORTED FROM U. S.

Omaha, Neb., April 9.—An order staying the removal from the United States of James Meldrum, a native of Scotland, who was convicted of stealing an automobile with which it was said he hoped to be able to find his mother in Wyoming, was received here nine hours after Meldrum had been placed on a train carrying aliens to Hoboken for deportation. Meldrum's stay of deportation resulted from intercessions in his behalf by Senator Kendrick of Wyoming.

MICHIGAN MAY CLAIM PART OF WISCONSIN

Lansing, Mich., April 9.—A bill introduced in the lower house of the Michigan legislature would authorize a legislative commission to bring suit in the United States supreme court to establish Michigan's right to an area of approximately 200 square miles, now claimed by Wisconsin as a part of that state. The disputed area contains the city of Hurley and some of the richest iron ore deposits and timber lands in the lake region.

THE POND.

Rhena Bradshaw.

Wilfred and Laura spent their holidays in the country. Thru the blazing summer days they played in the hay fields or wandered about the old farm to see the horses groomed and the cows milked and the swarming chickens fed. But the greatest fun of all was the orchard. There, almost hidden amongst long green grass, and sheltered by stumpy fruit trees, lay a shallow pond overhung by a twisted tree. The children loved nothing better than to climb up its trunk, and once there Wilfred would sit astride and fish in the pond, while Laura clung on behind. Old Joggs, the farm hand, chuckled when he saw them. "One of these days I do be thinkin' they'll be fallin' into the pond," he would say. So sure of this was he that he bet the postman an ounce of tobacco that they would get a wetting in the long run. Now, old Joggs saw the pond only from the lane. He did not know that every day it shrank in the summer heat until there was nothing left of it but a few damp bullrushes. On their last morning the children met Joggs in the lane. "Mr. Joggs," said Wilfred politely, "I am sorry, you have lost your bet. We haven't fallen into the pond yet, and we go home tonight." "Pride goes before a fall," said Joggs. "Maybe you'll fall in this afternoon!" "No," said Laura. "We can't fall in because there's no water to fall into! Good-bye, Mr. Joggs!" "I be glad they be going back to the town," mumbled Joggs, as he watched two pairs of scampering heels disappear down the lane.

EFFICIENCY.

"Fine-looking bevy of stenographers you have here."

"Thanks."

"But why are they all red-headed?"

"Just an idea of our efficiency expert. He says they reduce the light bills fifty per cent."—Minneapolis Tribune.

HYMN OF HATE.

A dame I loathe
Is Alma Zink;
She always grins
"I'm tickled pink."

The Violet

THE first spring violet trembling, bloomed
Beside a crystal pool;
A tardy snowflake, falling, cried
"You little April fool!"

But eager dimpled fingers found
The violet in its bed;
The snowflake's short life ended with
The cruel words it said.
—Sarah Jeannette Burke.

ARGUMENT BEGINS IN GROCERS' CASE

Counsel for the Attorney-General Spoke for Nine Hours.

Argument on behalf of the Wholesale Grocers' Association was begun by Robert McKay, K.C., before Justice Orde Saturday in the non-jury assizes in the suit brought against that association by the attorney-general. Arthur W. Roebuck, on behalf of the attorney-general, spoke for nine hours, reviewing in that time some 66 cases relevant to the suit. That the action of the grocers did not endanger competition, but rather protected it to the ultimate benefit of the retail grocers, was Mr. McKay's plea. He did not think the "price-cutting" in the present tobacco war would make the price any cheaper, as the consumer would eventually "pay the freight for this debacle." He argued that manufacturers' combinations for the regulation of prices was quite within the law if the prices were not "unduly enhanced" and further pointed out that the master plumbers' combine was one that preyed upon the poorer people.

EMPLOYERS CUT BUILDERS' WAGES

Contracts Contain Decrease of Between Ten and Fifteen Per Cent.

Ottawa, April 9.—A decrease of between ten and fifteen per cent. in comparison with last year's wages, it is understood, following last night's meeting of the members of the Ottawa branch of the Association of Canadian Building and Associated Industries, is contained in the reply contracts of the employers to the Building Trades Council, the contents of which has not yet been made public.

The principle of individual bargaining between the members of the association and the crafts of the council, it is understood, has been definitely accepted.

A strike of the Plumbers' Union, who recently submitted new wage demands calling for one dollar per hour, a raise of twenty cents per hour, is in certain circles of the plumbing trade, being looked forward to in May 1, when the present agreement expires.

OFFER $500 REWARD TO RECOVER GEMS

Theft of $10,000 worth of jewelery from the home of F. H. Struthers, 130 Carlton street, has resulted in a reward of $500 being offered by Chief Constable Dickson for its recovery. The articles stolen include one ladies' sapphire and diamond ring, one sapphire set between two diamonds, claw setting, 18k., value $2,500; one three-stone pearl and diamond ring, value $750; one ladies' solitaire (Dec. 21 engraved on inside), value $550; one 3-stone diamond ring, gipsy setting, one large diamond in centre, value $350; one ring, ladies' size, hair under glass, date 1722; one ladies' 3-stone diamond ring with opal in centre, value $500; one ladies' small size 3-stone diamond ring, emerald in centre, value $400; one combination brooch and pendant, colored miniature of boy encircled by 20 diamonds and 20 pearls, Ryrie's name on back, value $275, and a pair of ear ring drops, set with pearls, and turquoises, value $35.

ICE HOLDS UP REPAIR ON MANITOBA TELEGRAPH

Winnipeg, April 9.—Less progress than was expected has been made in the enormous task of re-establishing telegraph and telephone communication into Manitoba, broken by Wednesday night's ice storm. Yesterday wires continued to snap under their loads, but today the ice is dropping off and the breaks are being repaired, and a condition somewhat approaching normal is predicted by tonight or tomorrow. Western Canada still is cut off from Winnipeg save for circuitous routing thru the middle western states. The Canadian National Telegraphs have lines working with Toronto and the east and both companies have reached St. Paul and the south. Press wires have not operated into Winnipeg since Wednesday night.

YORK RANGERS' CONCERT.

Entertainers From Outside Contributed to the Success of the Evening.

Another successful smoking concert was held Friday night in St. Paul's Hall by No. 1 York Rangers Club. The evening opened with Co.-Quartermaster-Sergt. Cloakey in the chair and the regimental band, under the leadership of Bandmaster Hartman played a number of selections.

The artists, under the direction of Mr. J. P. Smith, concert organizer of the club, rendered a very interesting program, which included a comedy act by the famous "Macks," after which followed a solo by Mr. D. A. Thompson, who has a splendid baritone voice.

An interesting feature was a sparring bout by Toronto's youngest and smartest scrappers, the Kirwin Bros., which was refereed by their father, Mr. W. H. Kirwin. Mr. Smith sang two much appreciated solos, and some clever buck and wing dancing was contributed by an artist from a downtown theatre.

Paul Smith, the famous contortionist, did some amusing stunts. Will Rolls, an acrobat, famous in English and Scotch music halls, performed some very clever tumbling turns.

Major J. H. Craig, the honorary president, helped out with two well-received solos, and the evening ended with the singing of God Save the King and a sing-song around the piano.

Cigarets and tobacco, donated by the Imperial Tobacco Co., were enjoyed by the boys. A few of the ladies graced the occasion with their presence.

No. 1 York Rangers Club is off to a good start and an interesting evening has been arranged for Friday, the 15th inst., when the club will hold a dance at St. Paul's Hall.

NO FUEL CONTROLLER.

The position of Ontario fuel controller, which has been occupied by H. A. Harrington, was abolished on Saturday.

HUNGRY! Well, I should say we are. Who wouldn't be hungry at the thought of what's waiting for them at THE STOODLEIGH!

Those tender, juicy steaks. Oh, boy! and desserts that make you wish you had a throat a mile long. Did you ever see us run like this to any other restaurant?"

HOME COOKING and HOME BAKING, combined with a variety of tastefully-prepared SALADS, make The Stoodleigh the popular business men's rendezvous when it comes to the time to dine.

Meals Served as Follows:

Breakfast, 7 to 9.30. Dinner, 12 to 2. Dinner, 11 to 2, SUNDAYS Supper, 5 to 7. Supper, 5.15 to 6.45.

STOODLEIGH CAFETERIA
Corner Shuter and Mutual Streets

GOOD FIGURE
The arm flexed, calf and neck should measure the same. There should be a difference of eight inches between calf, thigh, waist and chest inflated. Measure yourself and see how you compare. My method builds up the part that is too small and reduces the that is too large.
D. M. BARTON
88 WILCOX. College 3398.

WOMEN'S LIBERAL-CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION OF TORONTO
A reception will be tendered to THE RIGHT. HON. THE PRIME MINISTER AND MRS. MEIGHEN by the Women's Liberal-Conservative Association of Toronto at the Masonic Hall, Yonge St. and Davenport Rd., on SATURDAY, APR. 16, at 3.45 p.m. The Prime Minister will speak at 4 p.m. Tickets may be obtained from the Presidents of the Women's Ward Auxiliary Associations or at Room 308, Ryrie Building.

DIAMONDS—Cash or Credit. $1, $2 $3 weekly. We trust any honest person. Write or call for catalogue. JACOBS BROS., Diamond Importers, 15 Yonge St. Arcade, opp. Temperance St.

G. SAPORITO
Consulting Optometrist and Optician, 26 ADELAIDE ST. WEST.
Main 7910. Suite 33.

"LOYAL CITIZENS" CALLED TO COLORS

(Continued From Page 1).

household purchasing more than one week's supply of food at a time and forbidding food hoarding. The board of trade likewise mobilized the emergency staff of the food department to have it inreadiness should rationing become necessary.

London, April 9.—Government preparations for meeting the emergency created by the threatened walkout of hundreds of thousands of workers next Tuesday midnight were speeded up this morning. Altho there was little evidence of these activities noticeable, all reservists were under instructions to report at their "places of joining" without waiting for individual notice from the authorities.

The government's proclamation calling up army and navy reserves for service during the strike invited "loyal citizens, including those serving with territorial forces, capable of bearing arms and between the ages of eighteen and forty to report to the nearest territorial drill hall for the purpose of being commissioned or attested for temporary military service with the regular army in new units called "defence units."

The reservists were asked to bring uniforms, if possible; one day's food, blankets, mess kits and other service gear.

All army reservists have been called to the colors with the exception of those residing in Ireland and men serving in civil police forces.

To Protect Workers.

These volunteers, who will be subject to ninety days' service, together with the special constabulary, are to be employed in assisting the regular crown forces in preserving order and protecting civilian volunteers who are being enrolled to take the places of the strikers in carrying on the vital services—the railways, food supplies and public utilities. Already one of London's largest parks, Kensington Gardens, has been transformed into what resembles a field great headquarters.

Hyde Park as Food Depot.

Members of the signal corps were busy this morning running lines from the wireless receiving station in Kensington Gardens into Hyde Park adjoining, indicating the imminent utilization of Hyde Park as a food depot, as was done during the railway strike in the autumn of 1919. The government already has stated that other parks will be taken over for the same purpose. All was in readiness today to instal full working paraphernalia in these centres, with powerful searchlights to make possible their operation on a 24-hour basis.

All Classes Rally.

Non-commissioned officers in charge of the territorials' drill halls, and officials in other places designated as recruiting centres for the several civilian and military emergency services, found queues of volunteers representative of all classes of citizens awaiting their arrival early this morning. The response of these willing to assist in meeting the situation was declared by the officials to be most gratifying.

Volunteers for the civilian services included many women. Engineers, all kinds of transport workers, nurses, cooks, canteen workers, and persons following other callings, signed for service and returned home to await a summons should the threatened struggle be precipitated.

TIMBER WORKERS AND LUMBERMEN TO FIGHT

Fredericton, N. B., April 9. —The principle of collective bargaining is to be fought out in the impending struggle between the International Union of Timber Workers branches in New Brunswick, and the lumbermen, as well as the proposed extension of working hours and the reduction in wages. It is said that the lumbermen operating mills on the St. John River as well as on the north shore are insistent upon the mills being operated on the ten-hour-day plan.

GAP OPEN SOON.

The tenants and owners are clearing out of 58, 56, 60 and 62 College street, and the city will take possession of the properties in a few days. With these houses and those abutting on Grenville street cleared out of the way, the gap will be open between Teraulay street and St. Vincent street. Good progress will be made with the Teraulay street extension and widening from the present.

BARRIE'S "MARY ROSE" COMING TO PRINCESS

No play from the hands of Sir James M. Barrie has aroused more discussion or favorable criticism than "Mary Rose," the newest play by the Scotch dramatist, in which Ruth Chatterton enjoyed a lengthy engagement at the Empire Theatre, New York, and in which, surrounded by the same company, she is to be seen here at the Princess Theatre during the week of April 18. All the exquisite fantasy, whimsical humor, and, at times, mystifying symbolism, recalled in "Peter Pan," "Dear Brutus," "The Little Minister," "What Every Woman Knows," "A Kiss for Cinderella" and his earlier works abound, in one charming whole, in "Mary Rose."

DEATH OF JOHN HALL.

The sudden death of an old-time resident, Mr. John Hall, in his 64th year, came as a shock to his many friends. He appeared in his usual good health Sunday, attending church service in the evening. About 11 o'clock, while retiring, he was heard to fall. When assistance reached him he had passed away. His sudden demise is attributed to a rupture of a blood vessel.

Born in Belfast, Ireland, he came to Toronto 40 years ago. He carried on a cartage business on Wood street till ten years ago, when he retired.

He was held in great esteem by all who knew him.

Surviving him are four daughters, Mrs. A. J. DeCarle, Mrs. John Mack, Mrs. John Black, all of Toronto, and Mrs. W. M. Gladish of Ottawa.

TRY QUEBEC MAN WHO TRIED TO KILL SISTER

Quebec, April 9.—Joseph Talbot, accused of attempting to murder his aged sister, was committed this morning in the court of sessions to stand trial at the next assizes when it is hoped that Miss Talbot will be sufficiently recovered to be able to take the stand.

TRAVELS WITH BROKEN LEGS.

Ottawa, April 9.—Two days without medical advice or splints to set his broken limbs, Celestine Guvreau, employed in a lumber camp at Kippewa, was brought to the hospital here yesterday with both legs fractured.

MILLIONS NOW LIVING WILL NEVER DIE
Will the present clouds of trouble soon show a silver lining?
Hear this lecture and learn what the near future has in store.

THE MILLENIUM IS IT NEAR? What Will It Mean to the World?
By A. G. CAMERON
ODDFELLOWS HALL
404 Bathurst St.
Seats Free No Collection
INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

LEGISLATORS GO HOME WITH MILK

Two All-Night Sessions in Belated Effort to Finish Business.

RENTS BILL DROPPED

Stirring Scenes in the House When Timber Matters Are Again Discussed.

BY W. THOMPSON.

The Ontario legislature has been making quite a pretence at getting along with business, the house sitting until five o'clock both Thursday and Friday mornings, the farmers and others thus appropriately "going home with the milk." The majority of the opposition members did not quite relish this enforced punishment by Dr. Drury and at one period walked out in a body with a view to making "no quorum," but only soon to see reinforcements of Farmer members arrive to save the situation for the government. Practically nothing was done at these all-night sittings beyond getting thru a number of estimates. The premier, it must be said, is starting rather late in the session in his desire to expedite business, but as the is anxious to get back and spend more time at Crown Hill before Whitsuntide there is after all some little excuse for his mode of procedure. Following the two strenuous days Friday was a model of quietude and almost restfulness in the house. The lieutenant-governor made his appearance and formally gave the royal assent to a number of bills, and following some more or less routine business the members went home for their week-end recess. Most of them seem to be fed up with legislating, and will gladly welcome the end of the session.

Ran True to Form.

Running true to form the house got thru a fairly good afternoon's business on the opening day of the week, and altho it was private members' day quite a number of the back benchers were absent with the result that the government took possession and advanced some unimportant measures a few stages. Mr. Raney was in one of his good moods, and accepted several amendments from the opposition side. One bill provided for adopted children being placed on the same basis as regular members of the family, while another paved the way for having official shorthand reports of police court cases. Peter Smith's amusement tax bill got thru after he had dropped the clause preventing a municipality from imposing any higher tax on pool and billiard parlors than that placed by the province. This concession should please Tommy Church a little, as there will be no real conflict with such small places as Toronto! The day was called at dinner time.

Manning Doherty's feathers have been a bit ruffled over the revelations made at the public accounts committee regarding the luxurious furnishings of his little mansion in parliament buildings. He was even pained that such statements should have been spread all over the province while he was fighting the battles of the province in England for the removal of the cattle embargo, and, incidentally, having a good time. It was the mahogany chair and rocker stated at the committee to have been purchased for him that hurt him most, and he repudiated all knowledge of these articles, being at the same time discreetly silent about the brass bedstead and other fittings costing some $900. He will have another opportunity for explanation when the report of the committee comes before the house. In any event, the dapper little member will have a harder task to get away with than some of his less fortunate colleagues who have been furnished up and who cannot boast of a house in town. Only the other day the society columns, or the women who run them, were simply raving over Mr. Doherty's beautiful Toronto home, at which a notable social function had been held. Why, then, it will naturally be asked, does the minister require a second home—fitted up at the public expense? Most people in these days consider themselves extremely fortunate to have one home to live in.

Fireworks Over Timber.

It was safe betting that, after the quietude of Monday, there would soon be some fireworks, and sure enough, Tuesday, like the weather, proved to be one of he warmest days of the session. It is only necessary to say that the timber probe was mentioned to convey a preliminary idea that there was something doing. The "limits" were metaphorically set ablaze, oratorial sparks flew, and there were many hot exchanges of compliments as between such well-beloved hot fighters like Raney, Dewart, Ferguson et al. The fun all started over the motion for second reading of Dr. Drury's bill to amend the public inquiries act, which had been held up the previous week, and which aims at preventing injunctions like the one which put such an abrupt end to the Riddel-Latchford commission. Charles McCrae voiced the first opposition to the measure by claiming that it took away the priceless heritage of appealing to the courts.

Mr. Raney put the first real match to the timber when he dramatically asked what would be the use of an investigation anyway, "if everything in the shape of papers had been either burned or carried away." This was a plain smack at Howard Ferguson, and in a lesser degree, perhaps at his private secretary. Howard was up and at Mr. Raney like a tiger. He asked the attorney-general if he meant to suggest that anything was burned or carried away that could be called a public document while he had charge of the department. "Yes," shot back Mr. Raney, and members gasped for breath. "Then," retorted Howard, "the attorney-general is stating something absolutely without foundation, and I believe he fully knows it." Mr. Raney calmly went on to read from the evidence of Carl Hete—Mr. Ferguson's secretary—at the timber probe, in his effort to show that papers had been carried away from the department, or "rifled," as he subsequently put it. Howard jumped up to a point of order, but Mr. Raney sought to ignore the interruption. "Just a minute," said the Conservative leader. "You get too cock ysometimes." He stuck to the floor, and denied that there was any evidence to show that documents had been taken away or "rifled." Mr. Raney withdrew the "rifled" shot and substituted "abstracted or burned," which rather made matters worse. Then the attorney-general modified his expression by saying "taken away," a kind of gradual descent. Howard stuck to it that there had been no attempt to improperly retain any documents, and Mr. Raney made the admission that certain letters had been returned before inquiry was made for them. Then the members went to dinner.

Stormy Evening Session.

At the evening session matters were again decidedly stormy. Dr. Forbes Godfrey took a hand by charging that "an admitted thief and perjurer had been hired by the timber commission to rescale the Shevlin-Clarke area," but Mr. Raney denied all knowledge of the incident. Howard Ferguson, in a general reply, charged Mr. Raney with "deliberate unfairness," as said evidence by Callahan had been taken in secret, referred to Harding's dismissal, and remarked, "that not one paper had been taken that should be part of the public files. He also charged that Mr. Raney had a part in drawing up the interim reports of the timber probe, but this was repudiated by the attorney-general. Howard concluded by challenging the government or anybody else to turn all possible light on his administration of the department. He had nothing to hide, and had no fear of the result. When all the storm was over, the bill was given second reading without a division.

"Hammy" Fires Bomb.

"Hammy" Hill, the little fighting member for Ottawa West, made a bit of a sensation in the house when he charged that R. T. Harding, Crown counsell n the timber probe, had sent in a bill for $500 to George Ernest Harrigan for his services in persuading the government to accept the latter's cheque for $1,300 in payment of timber dues owing to the department and to waive any further prosecution. Both Dr. Drury and Mr. Raney were amazed. It was all news to them and they promised investigation. Then Peter Smith came under fire for allegedly using money borrowed for hydro purposes to meet other expenditures. Mr. Raney admitted that if such a course had been pursued it was illegal, and the matter will be looked into.

After the storms of Tuesday the members sailed into smooth waters on Wednesday, and there was not even a semblance of a scrap. Even our good old friend the "Oh Tea Hay" failed to rouse the worthy legislators, and that is saying something. Mr. Raney, however, gave notice of something that will be calculated to make the rafters ring when it does really come up. His is sticking to his guns in only allowing bare appeals to a county judge on O. T. A. convictions, which means that no further evidence will be permitted. There are already two amendments down against such limitation, so that a hot O. T. A. time is in prospect. The bill providing for payment of school trustees was killed, and a like fate befel the city of Toronto's measure for basing income assessments upon the previous year's actual earnings rather than upon an estimate of the current year. Harry Mills got his mining bill, including the famous "discovery" clause, thru committee. The house filled in the balance of the day in committee of supply.

Rentals Bill Dropped.

Thursday was notable for two things—first, the withdrawal of the fair rentals bill and second, the indefinite postponement of the royal commission on university finances, which means in the case of the latter that the universities of the province will get no further assistance for another year at least. It was stated in this column recently that the government looked coldly on the fair rentals bill, and that it would likely be killed. Walter Rollo was selected by his colleagues for the role of undertaker, and the funeral of the measure was as respectable as possible under the circumstances, altho Mr. Raney, who had made such glib promises to bring in the legislation, did not even contribute a wreath. Mr. Rollo admitted that the bill had many shortcomings, and this view seemed to be generally popular. Dr. Drury made the strange remark that if he were a private member he would oppose the measure, but it was evident that even as head of the cabinet he shared the same view. In any case the bill has gone, so why worry? The landlords will be pleased. Third reading was given to some twenty measures, and thus one big jump was made towards prorogation. The house then settled down to tackling the estimates again, and another late sitting was in sight.

PUMP LEAKAGE.

When the water pump begins leaking do not assume that necessarily it is because the nut is too loose. Frequently the nut is not to blame at all, but poor packing is the real cause of the trouble. Packing for this part consists of candle wick soaked in tallow, heavy twine similarly treated or special packing material. After the nut has been turned to press the packing down do not turn it farther, as excessive squeezing is apt to damage some part of the body of the pump.

PRAIRIE HOMESTEADS.

In the three prairie provinces the surveyed area under homestead, including military homesteads, amounts to 53,913,300 acres. The area of Indian reserves is 2,,880,268 acres. The area now available for entry, including lands reserved for soldier-settlement, is 24,952,300 acres.

VISITORS TO PARK.

During the year there were 69,830 visitors to Rocky Mountain Park. Many visitors came from a distance —from Newfoundland, Java, Continental Europe, Australia, China, Japan, India and the Philippine Islands.

FORTUNE IN STAMPS.

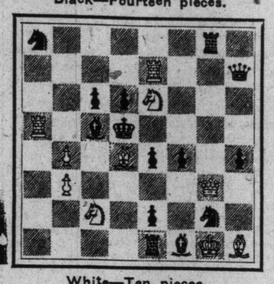
A fortune in old stamps was discovered by a waste-paper dealer in London, Eng. He had bought a quantity of old papers from a bank among which were envelopes bearing rare old stamps, which he sold for $45,000.

CHESS

Correspondence relative to this department only should be addressed to Malcolm Sim, Chess Editor, The Sunday World, 30 Grant street, Toronto.

PROBLEM No. 1, by A. Ellerman. First prize in Good Companions Club solving tourney.

Black—Fourteen pieces.



White—Ten pieces.

White to play and mate in two moves.

Problem No. 2, by H. W. Bettmann. Prize Winner in Densmore Memorial Tourney.

White—K at QR7; Q at KR5; Bs at QKt8 and Q5; Kts at QR2 and QB6; Ps at QR6 and QB4.

Black: K at QB4; R at QR8; B at K6; Kts at QKt8 and K5; Ps at QKt5, QB6, K2, KB3 and KKt6.

White mates in three.

Foreword.

This is the third publication thru the medium of which I have had the very great pleasure to submit to chess enthusiasts thruout the Dominion the most brilliant productions of both international and Canadian skill at the royal game. In doing so I feel sure I shall once more gather the interest of those who have followed me in the past, along with the many newcomers that will naturally result. To all I am making one special request. After mastering the problems, which, by the way, are selected with a greater usage of time than I would generally care to admit, put down your findings on a card and send them along. If only sufficiently experienced to tackle two-movers, a card is equally encouraging to a chess editor, and solutions if correct will be gratefully acknowledged. All queries on chess will be answered, and we call for news, problems and games of interest, but the last two must be of quality to be used.

And now a word to the uninitiated. There is a general impression that the acquisition of chess knowledge is a prodigious undertaking. Nothing of the kind. Anyone qualified to be at large can learn the rudiments within an hour, and I myself have started off hundreds in this time. Nor is the parapet of the first great bewilderment as formidable to scale as one might at first suppose. Beyond there lies a field of unalloyed fascination, greater than the student of other subjects is able to realize. In recommending all to become chess players, in mind I picture the time of our forefathers and then switch to the present world of mad race, the dearth of men of the finer sentiment, of the fireside and home life.

Certainly to become a master of chess is a great accomplishment, but fortunately the spirit of enchantment then is the least!

Chess by Correspondence.

The following interesting game was contested between J. E. Narraway, the redoutable correspondence player of Ottawa, and Edward Lasker of Chicago, former western champion, in the fifth American championship of the Correspondence Chess League of America:

Ruy Lopez.

White J. E. Narraway	Black E. Lasker
1. P—K4	1. P—K4
2. Kt—KB3	2. Kt—QB3
3. B—Kt5	3. P—QR3
4. B—R4	4. Kt—B3
5. Castles	5. B—K2 (a)
6. R—Ksq	6. P—QKt4
7. B—Kt3	7. P—Q3
8. P—B3	8. Kt—QR4
9. B—B2	9. P—B4
10. P—Q4	10. Q—B2
11. QKt—Q2	11. Kt—B3
12. P—Q5 (b)	12. Kt—Ktsq
13. P—KR3	13. QKt—Q2
14. P—QR4	14. P—Kt5
15. PxP	15. PxP
16. P—R5	16. R—QKtsq
17. B—R4	17. Castles
18. Kt—Kt3	18. Kt—B4
19. Q—B2	19. B—Q2
20. BxB	20. KKtxB
21. B—Q2	21. KR—Bsq
22. KR—QBsq	22. Q—Kt2
23. P—Kt4 (c)	23. KtxKt (d)
24. QxKt	24. Kt—B4
25. Q—B4	25. Q—Q2
26. K—Kt2 (e)	26. P—Kt3
27. BxP	27. P—B4
28. KtPxP	28. PxP
29. BxKt	29. RxB
30. Q—K2	30. Q—Kt4
31. Q—Ksq	31. B—Qsq (f)
32. PxP	32. RxR (g)
33. RxR	33. QxQP
34. R—Qsq	34. Q—B4
35. P—Kt4 (h)	35. RxP
36. KtxP	36. BxP
37. Kt—Q3	37. Q—Q4ch
38. K—R2	38. R—K5
39. Q—Ktsq ch	39. K—Bsq (i)
40. Q—Kt5	40. B—B6 (j)
41. Q—R6 ch	41. B—Kt2
42. QxRP	42. R—K2
43. Q—Kt6	43. B—K4ch
44. KtxB (k)	44. QxKtch (l)
45. Q—Kt3	45. QxP
46. RxP	46. R—KKt2
47. Q—K3	47. R—Kt3
48. R—Q8ch	48. K—Kt2
49. P—R4! (m)	49. R—KB3 (n)
50. Q—KKt3ch	50. Q—Kt3 (o)
51. P—R5 (p)	51. QxQch
52. PxQ	52. K—R3 (q)
53. R—Q5	53. R—QKt3
54. P—Kt4	54. R—Kt4
55. R—Q6ch	55. K—Kt4
56. R—Kt6ch	56. K—R5
57. P—R6	57. R—Kt7ch
58. K—Ktsq	58. K—Kt6
59. K—Bsq	Resigns

(a) We prefer the fighting defence 5....., KtxP, especially in a correspondence partee.

(b) The closing of the centre has a greater restraining influence on the Black than on the White forces.

(c) To prevent P—B4

(d) If 23...., Kt—R5; 24 Q—Ktsq, Kt—B6; 25 Q—Q3. To capture the Knight with the Pawn is unfavorable.

(e) Otherwise 26...., P—R4.

(f) If 31...., PxP, then 32 QxP, RxP; 33 Q—KKt4ch, with a good attacking position.

(g) If 32...., RxP, then 33 P—Kt4, and Black dare not capture the Pawn advanced.

(h) A very fine sacrificial move, following which the game enters an interesting stage.

(i) Safer indeed than 39.., K—Rsq, which would also be answered by 40 Q—Kt5.

(j) The initial move of a stealthy combination which, however, has a flaw.

(k) It is well for white that he has this sound resource, 44 K—Ktsq being answered by the pin of the Queen.

(l) Not 44...., QxR; 45 Q—B6ch!, etc.

(m) Another elegant Pawn advance threatening 52 Q—R7ch, etc.

(n) The position is a remarkable one and apparently strategically indefensible. For instance, if 49...., Q—B2, then 50 Q—Q4ch, Q—B3! 51 Q—R7ch, and wins. Or 49...., R—Kt5; 50Q—R7ch, K—Kt3; 51 R—Kt8ch, K—R3; 52 R—R8ch, K—Kt3; 53 Q—R7ch, followed by 54 R—B8ch, and wins. Black, however, has the resource of 49 . . ., K—R2

(o) If 50...., K—R2, then 51 Q—Kt8ch, K—R3; 52 Q—R8ch K—Kt3; 53 R—Kt8ch, K—B2; 54 R—Kt7ch, K—K3; 55 Q—K8ch, K—Q3!; 56 Q—K7ch, K—B3; 57 Q—B7ch, winning the Queen. Or 50 . . ., R—Kt3; 51 Q—B7ch, etc., and wins.

(p) A simple yet convincing recourse, that gives White an easily won ending.

(q) 52...., R—B7ch; 53 K—R3, R—QR7, etc., barely lengthens the resistance. A finely played game by Mr. Narraway.

TO HAVE MULTIPLE ASSEMBLY DEPOTS

New Company Launched With Distributor Assembly Chain Idea.

Detroit, Mich.—For the first time in the history of the automotive industry distributors of automobiles will become assemblers of the product they handle, and in reality independent manufacturers. Thru the incorporation of the Gray Motor Corporation, Detroit, a $4,000,000 organization, there will be created in at least ten of the main centres of the United States, and in main centres of many countries of the world, independent organizations formed to assemble the Gray car, all of the parts for which will be manufactured, warehoused and distributed in complete sets of parts and shipped to the assembling companies as required. Gray Motor Corporation will maintain the central reserve stock, which will be purchased and manufactured in large quantities to provide at all times a reliable source of supply for the subsidiary companies. The plan, devised by the Benjamin Briscoe and Stahl Engineering Company, Incorporated, engineers of the Gray Motor Corporation, was based on an actual experience in manufacturing, distributing and financing automobile production for a period extending over the life of the industry, and covering the manufacturing of several hundred thousand automobiles. In its plan this method of manufacture will overcome prevailing conditions which exist at the present time, and which are sure to exist in a greater degree in the future in the automotive field. Congested production, due to the traffic situation, and other conditions which will confront the industry at some time in the future, when it will be "the survival of the fittest," will make this certain. The work of Gray Motor Corporation will provide an ideal system, fulfilling all requirements of the export trade, which is growing into greater magnitude every year. The company will manufacture and purchase in enormous quantities, and will be so powerful with its huge production that there will be no question in regard to material. It will ship a vastly greater number of cars in the same space now occupied by a few cars. It will provide to the companies service of experts in assembling, cost systems, records, testing and handling. The first year's output is estimated at 30,000 sets of parts. Parts for several hundred cars are already being shipped abroad.

DON'T QUIT

In the street or life, walking in the darkness of the shadow, hungry old Satan was out hunting with his dogs, the little imps of human weakness.

A man came walking down life's street. Satan said to a little imp, with a bitter face: "Go get him for me."

Quickly the imp crossed the street, silently and lightly hopped to the man's shoulder. In his ear he whispered, "You are discouraged."

"No," said the man, "I am not discouraged."

"You are discouraged."

The man replied this time, "I do not think I am."

Louder and more decidedly the little imp said: "I tell you, you are discouraged."

The man dropped his head, and replied: "Well, I suppose I am."

The imp, hopping back to Satan, said proudly: "I've got him; he is discouraged."

Another man passed. Again old Satan said: "Get him for me."

The proud little demon of discouragement repeated his tactics. The first time that he said, "You are discouraged," the man replied emphatically, "No."

The second time the man replied: "I tell you I am not discouraged."

The third time he said: "I am not discouraged. You lie."

The man walked down the street, his head up, going toward the light.

The imp of discouragement returned to his master, crestfallen. "I couldn't get him. Three times I told him he was discouraged. The third time he called me a liar, and that discouraged me."

NOTICE DELAYED.

"Once we kept a maid for three weeks."

"Indeed!"

"Yes, we were away on a holiday for that time and she couldn't give notice till we returned."—Kasper (Stockholm).

IN 1921.

Sophie: What do you think of a fellow who makes a girl blush?

Sophia: I think he's a wonder.—California Pelican.

PHONOGRAPHS

140 Full, Rich, Mellow Tone Standard High-Grade Phonographs

Open Monday Night Till 10.30 p.m.

MONDAY ONLY
(TOMORROW)

OUR TORONTO FACTORY PER WEEK

Has decided that not a single phonograph will be carried over on this offer.

$1 DOWN

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
NO RED TAPE
No Collections to Bother You

This Model, 46 Inches High.

This Offer Will Stand the Acid Test of Quality and Price Comparison

Nothing More! Nothing Less!

FREE
10 Record Selections Your Choice Any Wood to Match Your Furniture If You Get Here Early

INCLUDED IN THIS ONE-DAY OFFER, FREE—10 Record Selections, Your Own Choice; FREE Needles. Delivery Same Day.

Convince yourself that there are no instruments more beautiful or of finer musical qualities.

Come Early Tomorrow—
and Get First Choice.

Hughes Music Sales Co.
319 Yonge St.
Factory Stock Rooms.

WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING.

Argentina women are actively campaigning for the right of municipal suffrage.

Three women have announced their candidacy for seats in the Virginia Legislature.

The recent extension of the franchise in Sweden now gives that country more women voters than men.

At the age of 76 years, Sarah Bernhardt, the famous French actress, manages her own theatre and directs the painting of all the scenery.

Mrs. C. S. Hyman of New York city, recently paid $12,000 for a Flemish woolen tapestry with interwoven silk threads, dating back from the second half of the sixteenth century.

Women workers in a new silk mill to be erected at Hopewell, Va., will be taught to do their work efficiently by twenty-four girls who have just returned from Belgium, where they made a careful study of the science of artificial silk making.

LARGE POTENTIAL MARKET IN STATES

Between Three and Four Million People Able to Buy Cars Now.

Detroit, Mich.—Between three and four million people in the United States alone will be able to afford to buy medium-priced automobiles during the selling season, which is now just opening, according to a statement by the Liberty Motor Car Company of Detroit. This estimate was based upon research of the government income tax statistics and other information.

There are only 159,606 people in America with annual incomes of $10,000 or more, thus showing the limits for the major part of the market for the high-priced cars. This also must be counted as a market for medium-priced cars, inasmuch as many very rich people are known to maintain several cars. For instance, 67 per cent. of the present drivers of the Liberty Six, in the New York area, according to a recent analysis, formerly drove cars in a comparatively high price class, altho the Liberty is a medium-priced car.

On January 1, 1919, there were 4,425,114 personal income tax returns, in addition to a large number of returns of business concerns which were able to buy passenger cars. With the rapid growth which occurred in the last two years, it is safe to set the present figure at far in excess of 5,000,000 people or concerns able to afford cars. Out of this number, 1,516,938 people for the year 1918 paid an income tax on between $1,000 and $2,000. The number should be considered somewhat higher for the past year. Figuring that people with incomes of between $1,000 and $2,000 a year form the bulk of the market for low-priced cars, and making other due allowances, it is computed that between 3,000,000 and 4,000,000, people or firms are able to buy autos of the medium price class. Also some non-taxpayers will buy cars.

Altho many of these people and firms already have automobiles, it is estimated that at least 1,500,000 cars are sure to be junked during the next twelve months, whereas the total number produced this past year has only been somewhere around 2,000,000 cars, and many of those were shipped to foreign countries.

ELECTRICAL KNOWLEDGE NECESSARY.

"Every automobile repairman looks like an expert to the average owner, but many of them are not. It is a wise precaution to buy a car from a dealer who employs a mechanic deeply versed in the mysteries of electrical equipment. Most electrical ailments take an hour to find and a minute to fix, and if the repairman is expert enough he may be able to eliminate the hour. We have seen cars held up for days while the inexpert repairman made a futile search for some trouble that a specialist would have located in a minute.

WALKER HOUSE

Special Sunday Dinner

APRIL 10th, 1921

ONE DOLLAR

HORS D'OEUVRE
Oeufs Farci — Welsh Rarebit

SOUP
Cream of Tomato Souffle Crouton, Consomme Douglas

RELISHES
Manzanilla Olives — Mustard Relish
Pickled Beets
Julienne Celery — Dill Pickles
Spring Onions

FISH
Boiled Salmon Steaks, Maitre d'Hotel
Pommes Paille

ENTREES
Broiled Sirloin Steak, a la Walker
Fricandeau of Veal, St. Florentine
Baked Raspberry Roll, aux Confiture

JOINTS
Roast Stuffed Chicken, au Cresson
Roast Ribs of Beef, Yorkshire Pudding
Roast Rack of Lamb, Green Mint Sauce

COLD MEATS
Smithfield Ham — Sliced Ox Tongue
Mayonnaise of Salmon

SALADS
Combination Salad

VEGETABLES
Mashed Potatoes — Boiled Potatoes
Green Peas, au Beurre
Steamed Rice — Buttered Cabbage

PASTRY
Apple Pie — Royal Anne Cherry Pie
Hawaiian Pineapple Shortcake

DESSERT
Creme, a la Glace — Assorted Cakes

FRUIT
Port Limon Bananas — Ontario Apples
California Oranges
Preserved Smyrna Figs

CHEESE
Canadian — Toasted Wafers

BEVERAGES
English Breakfast, Green or Black Tea
Walker House Special Blend Coffee

A BIG BID FOR PATRONAGE.

As an example of incongruity of thought, a correspondent sends an advertisement of a hotel in a small Devonshire town in which, after enumerating the usual advantages of "spacious rooms," "home comforts" and "reasonable tariff," the proprietor adds: "Open and close funeral cars and carriages of every description."

My Mammy

FOX-TROT

My Mammy, Fox-Trot, Yerkes' Orchestra *and* Do You Ever Think of Me, Fox-Trot, The Happy Six
A3372, $1.00

SONG

My Mammy, Song, Stellar Quartette *and* I'm Missin' Mammy's Kissin' The Harmonizers *A3377, $1.00*

Over the Hill, Tenor Solo	Samuel Ash	A-3374
I Found A Rose, Tenor Solo	Samuel Ash	$1.00
O-H-I-O—One-Step	The Happy Six	A-3376
Answer—Fox-Trot	Yerkes' Jazarimba Orchestra	$1.00
I Know Where the Flies Go	Fred Douglas, Baritone	R-4048
When the Harvest Moon is Shining	F. W. Ramsay, Baritone	$1.00
Alice Blue Gown from *Irene*	Edith Day, Soprano	R-940
Irene, from *Irene*	Edith Day, Soprano	$1.65
Siam Soo—Fox-Trot	The Happy Six	A-3379
Make Believe—Fox-Trot	Waldorf Astoria Orchestra	$1.00
Look for the Silver Lining—Fox-Trot	Band	A-3378
I Never Knew—Fox-Trot	Band	$1.00
Pebbles—Fox-Trot	Paul Biese Trio	A-3368
Fandango—Fox-Trot	Paul Biese Trio	$1.00

Columbia Records

COLUMBIA GRAPHOPHONE COMPANY, TORONTO 165

Note this List of Columbia Graphophone Co. Dealers: Keep it for reference:

J. E. Abbott, 297 Roncesvalles Ave.
Adams Furniture Co., 211-219 Yonge St.
The Beattie Agency, Yonge St. Arcade.
The Beattie Agency, 291 Danforth Ave.
The Burnett Piano and Grafonola Co., 9 Queen St. East.
Burroughes' Furniture Co., Queen and Bathurst.
Carlton Music Shop, 240½ Carlton St.
The Cecilian Co., 247 Yonge St.
Thomas Claxton, Ltd., 251 Yonge St.
The Dale Furniture Co., 308 Yonge St.
The T. Eaton Co., Ltd., 190 Yonge St.
Elliott's Music Store, Dundas St. at Quebec Ave.
S. T. Hopper, 1206 King St. West.
Home Needs, Limited, 1198 St. Clair Ave.
Home Furniture Carpet Co., 345 Queen St. East.
The Imperial Music Co., 293 Parliament St.
Fred Johnston, 1174 Queen St. W.
Johnston Furniture Co., 707 Queen St. East.
Lonsdale Piano Co., 136 Danforth Ave.
Nelles Music Store, 935 Queen St. E.
Newcombe Piano Co., 442 Yonge St.
Reliable Furniture Co., 36 Queen St. E.
Russell Music Store, 535A Bloor St. W.
Snider Grafonola Co., 1011 Bloor St. W.
Toronto Grafonola Co., 420 Yonge St.
W. Toronto Music Co., 2823 Dundas St. West.
R. F. Wilks & Co., 11 Bloor St. E.

ON PARLIAMENT HILL

By TOM KING

There has been little excitement this week on Parliament Hill. This does not mean that the proceedings of the house have been devoid of interest. It rather means that all the political parties have been more or less playing a waiting game, and the hotheads on both sides of the house have been under restraint. The railway question has been under discussion almost every day, but it has not been approached in a masterful way.

It came up first for discussion upon the motion of Honorable A. K. Maclean for the appointment of a parliamentary committee to deal with railways and shipping owned and operated by the government. As the prime minister had already intimated that such a committee would be appointed there was really nothing before the house, but the door was opened to a wide and somewhat rambling discussion on the railway situation.

L. J. Gauthier, formerly the Liberal, but now the independent member for St. Hyacinthe, made the point that nothing would be accomplished by the appointment of a committee. The responsibility for the administration of the railways, he said, would still be on the government, and the government in respect to the railways would still be responsible to the house. Sooner or later, therefore, parliament had to deal with the problem. All this was true enough, but what was parliament going to do about it? Mr. Gauthier himself had really nothing to suggest beyond a change in the directorate. He said the directors of the Canadian National were not practical railway men, but he might have said the same thing about the directors of the Canadian Pacific. He had no confidence in President Hanna, but suggested no one to take his place.

A. R. McMaster, Liberal member for Brome, also objected to the present board of directors. He said some of them were engaged in business enterprises which might have and possibly did have dealings with the government. One director was making locomotives, another steel rails, while a third was interested in a brewery which probably furnished beer for dining cars running thru the wet districts of Canada! Honorable Mackenzie King harped back to his favorite contention that the railway management should be as amenable to the orders of the house as a department of the government. Frank Cahill of Pontiac, who carries in his heart a deep-seated conviction that something is wrong with the management of the national railways, gave voice again to that impression. Summing up the whole discussion, however, it was hard to find that any light had been cast upon the railway situation.

The government has at least a clearly defined policy. They hold that the railways must be divorced from politics and their management confided to high class business men. They believe the present directors are doing good work, but they are prepared to replace them with better men if better men can be found. They are firmly resolved to take over the old Grand Trunk and believe that real economies and wonderful improvements will be effected when the Grand Trunk becomes a part of the National Railway system. They admit that the deficits are discouraging, but they do not admit that the deficits are due to public ownership. They are at least able to show that the railways of Canada under government control have done as well as American railways under corporation control, and the Canadian railways have a much harder task in trying to make ends meet because our country has a vast territory and a comparatively small population.

The opposition will not go to the length of saying that the National Railways should be broken up and sold or given away to private corporations. They do not suggest that the government should reverse its policy of keeping the roads out of party politics. They are, therefore, able only to voice a general discontent and nibble at the fringes of the railway problem. Mr. King, for example, has advanced no suggeselon of any kind beyond contending that the accounts, papers and vouchers of the railway management should be more accessible to the members of the house.

On Friday the prime minister moved for the appointment of a committee on government railways and shipping. The motion clearly defined the powers of that committee and gave Mr. King another chance to ride his favorite hobby. He at once interposed an amendment giving the committee sweeping powers to enquire into everything in connection with the National Railways since the first appointment of Canadian Northern directors by the Dominion government. Somewhat to the surprise of the house, his amendment found favor in the eyes of Hon. T. A. Crerar, leader of the Farmers' Party. Mr. Crerar supported the King amendment, but in passing delivered anything but a compliment to Mr. King. Hansard reports him as saying:

> The criticism I have to offer, if I may offer it here now to my honorable friend, the leader of the opposition, is this, that while he has criticised a great deal, so far, there have been no constructive suggestions given as to how our great railway problem can be solved. If I may take the liberty of saying so, my honorable friend, the leader of the opposition, runs in some danger of leaving the impression on the country that he is more concerned with making political capital out of this problem than he is with finding a solution for it. I do hope, sir, that when the committee come to consider this matter they will approach it free from any spirit of that kind.

Sir Robert Borden followed Mr. Crerar in Friday's debate. His rising was the signal for loud applause. He vigirously defended the policy of the government and declared that our ability to manage the national railways would be the test of Canadian democracy. We were handicapped by being over-built, but the roads would have plenty to do when we had eighteen million instead of nine million people.

Premier Meighen successfully guided the government out of what threatened to be an unpleasant situation in the debate that arose on Wednesday upon the national Catholic labor unions. The Quebec Liberals thought they had something on the government, and it did look at first as the Senator Robertson, minister of labor, had run his hand into a hornet's nest. Mr. Meighen, however, handled the subject so frankly and at the same time so discreetly as to extricate the government without causing any dissatisfaction to his followers in Ontario or his friends in Quebec.

Few people outside of Quebec probably knew until a few days ago that the Catholic labor unions of that province have a membership of forty thousand. They represent about one-third of the organized labor of Quebec and have worked themselves into a sort of ferment over the alleged mistreatment they had received from the minister of labor.

Everyone outside of Quebec will admit that a labor union based on membership in a particular church is not a desirable thing. If the Catholics go into one union the Protestants can go into another. The result must be the breaking up of the army of labor into rival factions and the projection of religious differences into the labor field. But while all this is true, free men have a perfectly legal right to do a foolish thing so long as they do not bring themselves within the purview of the criminal code. These forty thousand working men in Quebec certainly had and now have the legal right to go into these Catholic labor unions, however inexpedient or even undesirable their action may be. Senator Robertson individually had a right to say or think what he pleased about the unwisdom of their policy, but Senator Robertson, as minister of labor, had no right to discriminate against them and in favor of other unions which were more to his liking.

However, it clearly appeared from the evidence that the minister of labor had done nothing officially to which the Catholic unions could object. They had asked to be represented at a conference to be held in Ottawa between the international unions and their employers engaged in the building trades. The minister, upon being applied to, told them that he was only an invited guest of th conference himself and they must apply for their invitation to the other labor union. He undertook, however, if they could not get into the Ottawa conference to finance another conference at which they should be represented. Later on he expressed his disaprobation of labor unions formed along religious and racial lines. He also believed that it was better for the laboring men of Canada to belong to international unions than to form unions among themselves entirely Canadian. These were his views and, right or wrong, he had a right to express them. It was certainly clear that he did not object to the Catholic unions because they were Catholic, but because they were sectarian and to that extent based on a wrong foundation.

Mr. Meighen avoided academic points of controversy. He kept the case down to what had actually occurred between the minister of labor on the one hand, and the delegates of the Catholic unions on the other. The record was altogether blameless and the premier more than intimated that Ernest Lapointe and other Quebec Liberals were trying to stir up a prejudice against the government by misrepresenting the facts in the Province of Quebec. After his speech the debate dribbled away into nothingness. No outbreak of race and creed animosity came from either side of the house. The whole thing was so skilfully handled that Mr. Lapoint found himself out of court.

Quite possibly Senator Robertson talked a little too much and he certainly wrote too much when he sent that letter to The Montreal Gazette, but officially he did nothing of which anyone could complain after hearing the explanation and statement of the prime minister.

However, race and creed controversies are no longer considered in good taste. They have had more than one chance to break out, as in the case of the resolution respecting the Quebec riots on Monday. But so far they have been kept successfully under ground. It is apparent from several debates this session that the French-Canadians are no longer worrying over the Protestants or the Orangemen, but have a sincere horror of the Bolsheviki or anything of that kind. The government forces are also inclined to let Quebec alone, having considerable hope of carrying a number of seats in that province at the next election. It is even stated they have a good chance of carrying the by-election in Yamaska.

Monday was private members' day and a number of subjects were discussed, including proportional representation. Many members spoke for and against P. R. and a special committee was finally appointed to look into the subject. It is an important subject, but we are too near a general election for the politicians to risk any rash experiments. Tuesday and Friday were absorbed by debates on the railway question. On Wednesday we had the debate on Catholic unions, in which Premier Meighen distinctly put it over big Ernest Lapointe, the Liberal hero of Quebec. Thursday was largely taken up with the speech of William Duff, Liberal member for Lunenburg, against the national marine. Mr. Duff spoke four hours and a half and that is about all any one can tell you concerning his speech.

The Liberals are anxious to expedite the work of the session, so that the prime minister and his colleagues can sail for England the first of June. They would not prevent his going to the imperial conference for any consideration; indeed, they will escort him to the boat and caution the captain of the ship against turning back no matter how heavy the seas or how had a weather he may encounter. They want Mr. Meighen to go, hoping that he will find himself in an embarrassing position. Perhaps he will, but Mr. Meighen is very adroit and no man can slip out of a tight corner any better than he. At any rate, we will have another session of parliament, probably in the fall, and the next election is still more than a year away.

SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED AT QUEEN'S COLLEGE

Kingston, Ont., April 9.—The following scholarship awards at Queen's Theological College have been announced:

Travelling scholarships: Hugh Waddell traveling scholarship, $500—N. D. Patterson, B.A., Boulardarie, N. S.; Queen's research traveling scholarship, $500—H. R. James, M.A., Kingston. St. Andrew's Church, Toronto, $500—J. A. Macinnis, B.A., Troutbrook, N. S.

Sessional scholarships: Sarah McClelland Wadell memorial, $150—G. E. Wood, Vancouver. William Morris, $100—L. B. Smith, Brockville, Ont. Rankine No. 2, $75—M. A. S. Bradford, Church Bridge, Sask. (with honors to Wadell scholarship); Spence, $75—W. T. Brown, Waterford, Ireland (with honors to Queen's research scholarships); Anderson No. 2, $75—A. Donaldson, B. A., Alva, Scotland (with honors to St. Andrew's Church); Anderson No. 1, $75—W. J. Walker, Niagara Falls, Ont; the chancellors' scholarship, $70—J. Mackie, Edinburgh, Scotland; the James Anderson, $25—J. A. Macinnes, B.A.; the Tawse, $65—J. W. Mckinnon, B.A., North Gower, Ont.; the Toronto scholarship, $45—G. A. Mitchell, B.A., Kingston Ont.; McIntyre scholarship, $40—L. B Smith and W. J. Walker (equal); Lewis, $40—W. G. Brown and M. A. S. Bradford (equal); Glass memorial, $30—A. L. Blacklock, Glenburnie, Ont.; special in church history—C. P. McArthur, B.A., Martintown, Ont.

DOMINION LIBERAL TO ALL PROVINCES

Grants for Roads and Homes Total Many Millions in Year.

Ottawa, April 9.—A total of $424,247.32 was paid to the various provinces by the Dominion government under the highways act, according to information furnished in the return tabled in the house yesterday covering operations during 1920. The payments by provinces were: Prince Edward Island, $36,327.39; Quebec, $56,847.19; Ontario, $277,767.42; British Columbia, $53,770.32.

The advances made by the Dominion government under the housing act during the year 1920, by provinces, were: Manitoba, $580,000; New Brunswick, $620,000; Ontario, $4,250,000; British Columbia, $611,500; Quebec, $853,700; Nova Scotia, $300,000, a total of $7,215,200.

SAY BOOTLEGGERS' WAR STOPPED RUM-RUNNING

Special to The Sunday World.

Bridgeburg, April 9.—Bootlegging over the Niagara frontier, it is believed, has been reduced now to a minimum following increased preventive measures adopted by James Edwards, superintendent of the provincial police for the Niagara district.

A bootleggers' war that is said to exist is also credited with being responsible for a big decrease in the amount of bootlegging. It was in connection with this bootleggers' war, it is believed, that Roy Schindler, Buffalo bootlegger, was murdered down the Niagara River. It is also said that it is due to this bootleggers' war that many tips have been sent to the police recenly which have resulted in shipments of booze en route to the border being intercepted before it arrived.

GROWERS GLUT MARKET WITH STORED "SPUDS"

Traverse City, Mich., April 9.—Potatoes are selling for 13 cents a bushel on the market here. It is the lowest price reached in many years, and is due to the receipt of thousands of bushels growers had been holding for higher prices since last fall.

Ontario Beware!

Prohibition Victories Are Short Lived

Look at Manitoba

IN considering the issue at stake in the coming Referendum, the deep-thinking men and women of Ontario should beware of being stampeded into voting for a condition which will be intolerable, unsafe and merely temporary. Not only are so-called Prohibition arguments based on merely superficial conclusions, but they pay no heed to the fact that absolute prohibition of liquor encourages greater and more threatening evils.

A NATIONAL HABIT, no matter what its origin, cannot be eradicated by law—hence the short-lived triumphs (!) gained by the Prohibitionists.

The Citizen's Liberty League is anxious for a true Christian, British Temperance—i.e. moderation in all things—and it reminds the people of Ontario that throughout the world, ***without exception,*** wherever Prohibition has been foisted on the public, it has been a total failure, and has accomplished none of its promises. It merely makes liquor more difficult to get and more expensive; it results in fortunes for the illicit manufacturer, the bootlegger and the drug peddler, and turns the doctors and druggists into bartenders. These statements are not made lightly—they are true of conditions existing in "Prohibition" countries and provinces.

Doctors object to being bartenders

Look with deliberation at the following facts concerning our next door neighbor, Manitoba, a typical prohibitionist Utopia. Of 218,908 voters, 95,021 did not vote, and prohibition "won" by 68,031 to 55,056. Here is the result.

Already a movement is on foot for the Government to assume control of sale and distribution and to legalize purchase by the responsible individual.

Since prohibition came into force the soft drink business has seriously decreased, according to manufacturers' statements at their recent convention in Winnipeg. This was due to illegal trade in whiskey, it was claimed.

The 12,000 residents of St. Boniface (opposite Winnipeg, on the Red River) have been for a time without medical aid, due to practically all the doctors in that city being under suspension for issuing too many liquor prescriptions.

One Manitoba doctor, recently suspended, is reported to have given 10,000 liquor prescriptions during a one-month period.

Through a resolution to be moved in the Legislature by Dr. R. J. Waugh, Norfolk (Manitoba), the medical profession of Manitoba will ask to be relieved of the responsibility of administering the Manitoba Temperance Act. According to Dr. Waugh, the present Act places the medical profession in the position of bartenders for the Province.

"The present status of the Act practically makes the medical profession responsible for seeing that the law is observed," Dr. Waugh said. "We want to be relieved of the responsibility of saying who shall have liquor and who shall not. As a matter of fact, the profession is tired of being placed in the position of official bartenders for the Province of Manitoba. We want the Legislature to adopt some other means of handling the liquor business, for a vast percentage of the liquor used in the Province is not used for medicinal purposes at all," he said.

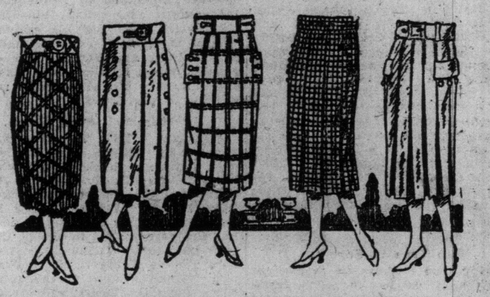
Are the doctors of Ontario to become provincial bartenders like those of Manitoba, or shall we have sane, practicable legislation governing the distribution of liquor, legislation conducive to true temperance?

Vote "NO" in the coming Referendum and sign the League's Memorial for Government Control.

Large Women Can Benefit Here This Week

SKIRTS ON CREDIT

The large woman is usually pretty fussy about the style of skirt she is to wear, because a neat-fitting skirt adds so much to her appearance. We would like you to see the lovely-styled skirts we have just put into stock. Come in this week and get one.



Oversize Skirts, in shades of navy and black in men's wear serge, trimmed with stitching and pocket. Sizes 30 to 36 waist. Price **12.00**

Plaid Serge and Cheviot Sport Skirts—The season's newest. Price **11.50**

Silk Skirts—Taffeta, Messaline and Duchess Satin. From ..... **8.50 to 15.00**

A choice line of pretty Blouses in many different styles and materials to wear with separate skirt. Moderately priced on credit.

Looking for a Pretty Dress A Choice is Here To-day

Misses' Taffeta and Messaline Silk Dresses—Copen and navy 19.00

Duchesse Satin Dresses—Long waisted style, with bead embroidery on waist and skirt. Navy and black 25.00

Swiss Taffeta Dresses—In navy and black, with overskirt and small tucks 28.00

Swiss Taffeta Dresses—In navy, brown and black. The season's newest style 29.00

Embroidered Duchesse Satin Dresses—In Copen and navy. Beautiful style 32.00

Heavy Duchesse Satin Dresses, with georgette overdress, pretty embroidered design 35.00

Swiss Taffeta Dresses—With pannier or draped effect skirt, navy and black 37.00

SUITS ON CREDIT

All-wool Serge Suits—Navy only. Misses' sizes. Coat is box pleated all around 23.50

Embroidered Suit of navy botany serge. Coat is box back style. Misses' style 29.00

All-wool Suit of men's serge. Coat trimmed with braid 38.00

Embroidered Suit of all-wool botany serge. Coat embroidered all around. 10 inches deep 39.00

Plain Tailored Style Suit, with long vent in back of coat, trimmed with small buttons. Made of men's wear serge 45.00

Embroidered Tricotine Suit—Navy, brown and sand. Women's or misses' style 49.00

Misses' Suit with embroidered cape—can be worn detached.. 55.00

Finest Quality Embroidered Tricotine Suit—Three different styles of embroidery at this price 59.00

Spring Coats on Credit

Misses' Coats, in blanket and polo cloth 15.00

Women's and Misses' Coats in polo cloth. Sand, Copen, taupe. 23.50

Women's and Misses' Velour Coats—All silk lined. Sand, Copen, taupe, reindeer, beaver 27.50

Women's and Misses' Coats, embroidered on collar and cuffs 35.00

Beautifully Embroidered Coat, in duvetyn, sand, Copen, taupe, reindeer and beaver 45.00

Finest Quality Gabardine Coat—Navy and taupe. Half lined with silk and trimmed with stitching in contrasting color 45.00

Men's well tailored Suits for spring. Many styles and a wide choice of materials. Prices from $19.00 to $45.00.

Glass Bros

229 SPADINA 229

BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL GETS UNDER WAY DURING THE WEEK

NEW JERSEY TO GET BIG FIGHT JULY SECOND

At Atlantic City, Newark or Jersey City Is Announcement.

SPLIT OF THE PURSE

Sixty Per Cent. for Boxers With Dempsey on Big End.

New York, April 9.—Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpentier will battle for the world's heavyweight pugilistic championship within the state limits of New Jersey on Saturday, July 2.

The exact location of a specially constructed arena will not be announced until later, but selection of the site will be confined to Atlantic City, Newark or Jersey City.

This was officially announced here this afternoon by Tex Rickard, who will have sole control of the arrangements and presentation of the match.

Inspect Sites.

Rickard will inspect sites in all three cities during the next few days, and decide on the one which offers the greatest advantages for handling what is expected to be the largest assembly of boxing enthusiasts which ever witnessed a titular bout in any weight class. Wherever located, the arena, which will seat at least 50,000 spectators, will be within a short distance of New York and accessible by all means of transportation.

Dempsey, as heavyweight champion of the world, and Carpentier, in the role of challenger and European titleholder, will compete for sixty per cent. of the gross gate receipts, which will be divided on a basis of sixty per cent. to Dempsey and forty per cent. to Carpentier.

Under the New Jersey boxing law the bout cannot exceed twelve three-minute rounds, and should both boxers be on their feet at the termination of the match, no official decision can be rendered. A referee, yet to be selected, will be in the ring with the principals, but his sole duty will be to see that the rules governing such glove contests are strictly observed. He will have no authority to indicate the winner, except in case of a foul or a knockout.

The arena, which will cost approximately $100,000, will be constructed of lumber and will be octagonal. The eight sides will rise to a height of about fifty feet and the completed amphitheatre will seat at least 50,000 spectators. The angle of elevation will be sufficient to bring the head and shoulders of each spectator above those of the person seated in the row in front, providing an unobstructed view of the ring from every section of the arena.

Price of Seats.

Prices of seats will range from fifty dollars for a ringside chair, to five dollars for a bleacher coupon along the extreme edges of the structure. Intermediate sections will sell from ten to forty dollars per seat, according to location.

These seats will be placed upon sale about May 1 in every city in the eastern, southern and central sections of the continent. Where special train parties are formed at distant points to come to the scene of the contest, it will be possible to purchase transportation, accommodations and seats under one payment, with special rates for large parties.

The amphitheatre will be one of the largest ever built for open air boxing exhibitions. It will be three times the size of the arena constructed for Rickard at Rena, where he staged the Johnson-Jeffries bout on July 4, 1910, but not quite as large as that built at Toledo for the Dempsey-Willard match.

Both pugilists have been instructed to conform their training plans to the announcement made today. Dempsey will leave Seattle for this city on Sunday night and after attending to some personal business, will settle down to serious conditioning for the most important bout of his ring career. Carpentier will sail for this country early next month and will devote at least six weekws to hard training.

WON'T GO TO SYRACUSE.

Harry Kernan, of Whitinsville, who has been trying out for the Boston Red Sox outfield, is said to have refused a transfer to the Syracuse club, and may return to his home.

ARTHURS IS BEST.

Fort William, Ont., April 9.—Ernie Arthurs, claimant of the Canadian lightweight championship, won two straight falls from John Bellanger here last night. The falls came with the toe-hold. Both are local boys.

NEW MATERIAL IN NATIONAL

By JOE LE BLANC.
(Copyrighted Collyer's Publishing Company.)

The National League, next Wednesday, opens what promises to be one of the most hectic seasons in the history of the old major league organization. There is no team that seems to be outstanding, and at least five or six clubs appear to have more than a fighting chance at the pennant.

Desertions, illness and Father Time have played havoc with nearly every team in the league, and the ability of new material to come thru will be an unusually important factor this season. Outside of Boston and Philadelphia, any of the teams could finish in the lead without greatly surprising the informed.

New York and Pittsburg, however, doom up the strongest to begin the season, with Brooklyn and St. Louis as serious contenders. It appears as if these teams will make up the first division, with Cincinnati, Chicago, Boston and Philadelphia composing the second division.

Pittsburg, in fact, seems to have the best all-around team in the league. The addition of Maranville has strengthened the Pirates considerably, and they lost little strength in the trade. The team is undoubtedly stronger than last year, which is saying a heap, in view of the fact that few of the other clubs appear to have progressed much. The infield is better with Maranville; the outfield is as good; the pitching should be improved; the rest of the team stacks up well.

Unless Brooklyn shows a complete reversal of spring training form it is slated for a slow start, and may not be able to catch up.

TRYSTER IS THE DERBY FAVORITE

Is Doing His Training at the Havre de Grace Track.

By BERT E. COLLYER.
(Copyrighted by Collyer's Publishing Company.)

Chicago, April 9.—The psychology of the turf is such that no wise man decides its hunches, omens or superstitions. Without the necessity of committing oneself to a belief that a set of circumstances must be productive of certain results in the future, the peculiar coincidents of the sport, nevertheless, must give even the most skeptical pause. We are moved to this line of thought by memory of the fact that while thus far the candidates stationed at Lexington, Louisville and Hot Springs have absorbed the major portion of the preliminary Kentucky Derby attention, it was, however, from Havre de Grace that the last two successful derby candidates were shipped, and the question naturally arises, and the "hunch" players will say "yes," can the Graw make it three times straight?

If there be anything in figures, and there seems to be no place where money talks more vociferously than on the turf, those who may contend that the third successive winner will come from the Maryland track have considerably the better of the argument for, while Sir Barton, as a single entry, and Paul Jones were quoted at long prices in the antipost betting, we have this year the favorite Tryster, who, according to the present plans of Trainer James Rowe, will make his first start of the year at the Graw, and be shipped from there to the Downs for the big race.

Putting to one side, however, for a moment the pretentions of superiority of the present favorite, let us see what other colts are apt to depart from the Graw to measure strides with colts trained at other points. Already there and in active training are Oriole and Star Voter, besides others of the Ross candidates; Walter J. Salmon's Step Lightly, Careful and Rubien; Larry Waterbury's Idle Dell and Jigger; S. R. Riddle's Brigadier-General; J. E. Griffith's Jeg; Max Hirsch's Flying Cloud; Willis Sharpe Kilmer's Our Flag and Magic Silence, all of whom possess class from some to much.

I am not among those who think that a filly this year will repeat Regret's victory. Regret was a grand filly in a year of bad colts, and while Step Lightly, Prudery, Careful and Idle Dell are all exceptionally classy fillies, I hardly think their trainers will take the chance of sending them up against good colts so early in the season, when there are so many exclusive filly races of value, and they may as well be eliminated as derby possibilities.

Again, making no quarrel with the student who thinks Tryster was the best of last year's two-year-olds, and that as a consequence he's going to prove himself the best of the three-year-olds who may come to oppose him on May 7, it will still be wise to pay at least passing attention to such colts as Brigadier General, Grab Good.

Now this is a pretty fair record and sets a stiff task ahead of our local Dempsey to tackle. This is a case of life and death with Jones and all the Toronto fans ask is to see Jones dancing around on his feet in the tenth round. As Jones is the local boxer, we are all behind him and wish him luck.

Meanwhile, there is another heavyweight around Ontario breathing defiance to all Canada. His name is Billy Smith and he has just arrived from Scotland and after giving this land of ours the odd once over has decided that Hamilton is a convenient little burg to reside in and issue challenges. Of course, poor old Soldier Jones is claiming his attention first, so perhaps much against his will, the Soldier will have to keep in training after Monday's melee. Hamiltonians claim their man in the real goods. Anyway, if he can take one of Jones' wallops on the chin and still be interested in the bout we'll pass on him also.

Bobby Wakes Up.

By the bye, Bobby Ebor has suddenly discovered that he is not in the shape he used to be and so has decided to go out west on a ranch and try to regain his lost vigor. That is a most sensible plan because Bobby has championship calibre if he gets into championship condition.

The Dominion amateur tourney is a comedy of errors as far as Jones is concerned clear up one muddle another one starts. A Dominion championship should be open to amateur boxers residing in Canada as the idea of holding the meeting is to give our Canadian amateurs something to work for. Therefore why bring foreign boxers here? It not only discourages local competition, but it spoils the chances of running an international tourney. I think that there are quite enough boxers in Canada to give the meeting a good show without stepping over the line. Say! What about that four-minute round. It is too long for amateurs. In fact it is unheard of in professional boxing. This should be cut out right away as that extra minute adds just enough strain to make the round injurious.

The reports of the Johnny Wilson-O'Dowd fight show that Wilson has evidently been studying Georges Carpentier's book on the psychology of boxing. I suppose in other words that means he had studied O'Dowd's temperament, and knew how to get O'Dowd rattled and over anxious. The challenger certainly was too anxious. He rushed Wilson from the start and fully intended to show the public that their first fight was a fluke win for Wilson. Fighting with a cool

(Continued on Page 8, Column 3.)

LARRY WORKING HARD LINING UP THE PITCHERS

Leaf Leader Pulling Every String to Get the Right Men—Promised a High-Class Hurling Corps—News From the Camp.

BY C. H. GOOD.

Greensboro, N.C., April 9.—When Larry Doyle lines up all the pitchers he is after he will have a staff, providing they all come to time, that will compare favorably with that possessed by any club in the league. He is not overlooking any bets in this particular, as he is of the opinion that the strength of any club lies in the box and he is determined to have a formidable flinging corps. But for the fact that Johnson, the Auburn star, would not be available until the latter part of May, he would have talked business with him. The collegians, however, will not graduate until that time and Doyle figured that it would not be much use bringing him along then. Tho he is rated as an amateur, the boy is really a professional, having pitched more than once in the "Million Dollar" League, an independent circuit, which has flourished in Georgia for some years. It is financed by several wealthy cotton growers and most of the performers in the league are paid fabulous salaries. Three or four of the members of the Auburn Tech are paying their way thru college on the money they earned from their activities on the diamond.

Dufresne, the hockey player, who had to go to court to have his standing as an amateur vindicated, would be considered a simon pure of the whitest kind down in this part of the country. Unless you have received big money from some club your chances of making an amateur (?) college team in the south are apparently rather slim. To be rated as a professional you have to make your living at sport and a little thing like accepting the kae for an occa-

(Continued on Page 8, Column 2).

ALL AT HOME

New York, April 9.—Greater New York's three major league baseball teams will make their 1921 debuts on the home lots this afternoon. The Giants will meet the Washington Americans at the polo grounds, and the Yankees and Dodgers will do battle at Ebbets' field.

JONES BILLED TO CROSS POND AFTER PURSES

Local Heavyweight Wants Crack at the Best in Europe.

ANOTHER BIG ONE

Billy Smith, Up in Hamilton, Chasing the Soldier For Bout.

BY LEFT LEAD.

It is a long time since Toronto fans were interested in a local heavyweight bout. It has to be admitted, however, that the main bout between Harry Greb and Soldier Jones has got us all going.

Recent English publications are reporting the visit to England of a Canadian heavyweight sensation, who is the possessor of such an unearthly wallop in his right hand that only a match with Moran, Carpentier or Beckett will give this fellow a workout. His manager informs the English public that his marvel is named Soldier Jones.

If Jones can beat this fellow Greb then Toronto has a white hope. During the year 1919 when Jones was learning to advance the left foot forward and hold the left hand in front of the body Greb was cleaning up the following: Soldier Bartfield, Mike Gibbons, Billy Miske, Battling Levinsky three times and Bill Brennan three times.

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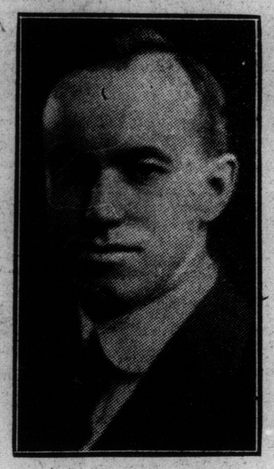
(Continued on Page 8, Column 3.)

HEADS ISLAND A. A.



Aubrey E. Ireland, Canada's premier paddler, who has been elected president of the hustling Island Aquatic Association.

BOWIE RESULTS

Bowie, Md. April 9.—Today's results:

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs.

Medusa, 104, Ensore	4.80	2.30	2.20
Realst, 110, Johnston		2.30	2.30
Burlingame, 105, Shelpets			5.10

Time 1.28 4-5. Mary's Magneto, Early Morn, Lady Granite and North Shore also ran.

SECOND RACE—For 3-year-olds and up, one mile:

Horse, weight, jockey.	Str.	Pl.	Sh.
Louise Wyn'e, 91, Penm'n.	14.80	5.10	3.30
Midian, 116, Johnson	....	3.30	2.80
Star'y Ban'er, 110, Pauley.	....	....	4.30

Time 1.29. American Maid, Legacy, Nancy Ann and Mary Head also ran.

THIRD RACE—For 3-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs:

Horse, weight, jockey.	Str.	Pl.	Sh.
Benevolent, 115, Morris	4.50	3.50	2.60
Spearlene, 115, Richcreek		4.20	3.40
Double Van, 108, Gregory		....	11.60

Time 1.28 4-5. Pindar, Verity, Selma G., David Craig and Enrico Caruso also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, mile:

Anna Gallup, 103, Schw'ts	11.50	5.90	4.60
Blackamore, 105, Harris'n		5.70	4.40
George Bovee, 101, Ponce		....	5.50

Time 1.2s 1-5 Toadstool, Iron Boy, Edith Bauman, Keziah and Rafferty also ran.

FIFTH RACE—For three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Horse, weight, jockey.	Str.	Pl.	Sh.
Dr. Clark, 130, Coltrietti	3.20	2.70	2.40
C. Hersulo, 109, Morris		3.60	3.00
The Archer, 103, Harrison		....	20.00

Time 1.13 1-5. King's Champion, Sundial II. and Mock Orange also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, one mile:

Tipty Witch't, 128, Par'n	3.50	2.40	2.10
Bolster, 109, Allen	....	2.50	2.20
Sandy Beal, 115, Corey	....	....	2.70

Time 1.42. Sea Sinner, Pimlico, Shoal and Uncle Lassie also ran.

MERRIMAN CHAMPION.

Pinehurst, N.C., April 9.—B. P. Merriman of Waterbury won the north and south amateur golf championship here today, defeating Gardner White of Nassau, 9 to 8.

BUFFALO HERD.

The main herd of buffalo in Buffalo Park by actual count numbered 4,868. The decrease for the year was 41. Of this number, 21 were slaughtered to save valuable heads and hides, and 20 died, mostly because of injuries caused by fighting.

With the "Sandlotters"

A Great Battle Expected at T.A.B.A. Annual Meeting Over "Touring" Players—Stanley Park Loses Stars—Hillcrests Trot Out Strong Team—"Barney" Bird Home From South.

Turofsky and Currie Practice With Oslers—Crowe and Hoose, Star Battery of West End "Y" Team With Classics.

By TOM DWAN

It's on the slate again—a battle—scheduled to take place behind closed doors at the annual gathering of the Toronto Amateur Baseball Association next Saturday afternoon.

During the past two weeks much attention has been directed towards the locating of a score or more "sand-lot" stars this year, and rumors have it that the "chiefs of the local ball brigade" are going to step in and read the riot act to those players who are in the habit of causing many managers sleepless nights and days of anxiety by promising their services to several clubs.

The "sand-lot" promoters are going to bite off a little more than they can chew if they ever attempt to put the "kibosh" on such players. There is no possible chance of overcoming this, and the only way of finding out what a hard proposition it will be is for the T. A. B. A. to draw the line and watch the result.

Toronto "corner-lotters" play the game for the fun that's in it, and before signing certificates they are privileged to compare the various teams and practice with any and all clubs if they so desire. Every ball player on the T. A. B. A. list today, before signing certificates, tells the other fellow that he is looking for a winner, and that he is confident the team he signs with will be representatives in the city finals.

To enter the "little world's series" is the ambition of every ball player in the city, and it goes without saying that they cannot expect to figure in the great fall classic if they go about it blindfolded.

Many other ticklish problems will be discussed and, judging by the chatter afloat, no one in attendance will be caught stealing the odd nap, as a warm afternoon will be the order.

Many Changes.

The reports from the various "simon-pure" training camps tell of many changes. Every manager is anxiously awaiting the arrival of certificates, which will be handed out following next Saturday's meeting, and then watch the fur fly. This looks like the biggest season ever for "touring" players, and the "inside dope guy" tells us that "we ain't heard nothing yet." Some managers and players claim that the present location of several stars is only temporary, but that remains to be seen. Judging by the reports from press agents of the different leagues, you can take it that few more changes will be made. Never before has amateur baseball witnessed such a mix-up, in so far as players are concerned. Every day for the past three weeks some manager reports the promise of another star to fall in line.

Make Debut Today.

Saturday saw the "late spring trainers" make their initial debut of the season. Classics, champions of the Riverdale League, and Judeans, of the Toronto Senior, turned out with plenty of material to select a strong team.

The weather man served up ideal baseball weather during the past week, but few teams took advantage of it. They are starting in with mid-week workouts next week, and will have four weeks of hard training before the season opens up.

All Leagues Lost Players.

Every league in the city lost some of their best talent in the big shift this season, and they will also show many new players. The Stanley Park League were dealt a knockout blow when they lost "Fred" Hamilton, "Art" Lancaster, "Pete" Irwin, "Bill" Doyle.. "Norm." Waldron, "Red" Batstone and "Lu" Crowe. The decision of these players to leave the King street league is the sensation of amateur baldom this year. All these players will be more than missed by a host of their followers, and the fans who have watched them from behind the baselines for many years can be counted on to follow them to their new quarters.

There is one amateur ball enthusiast "Art" Lancaster who has stuck behind the Stanley Park League for many years that the King street league will not see very often during the coming season. No doubt you can all guess who this well-known booster is.

The above players have sure played a big part in putting Stanley Park on the baseball map thruout Ontario. No other

(Continutd on Page 7, Column 5).

PORCUPINE SOCCER.

Cobalt, April 9.—The Foster Cup, emblematic of the association football championship of the north, and at present held in Cobalt is likely to leave the camp before the end of the season. A number of the best players here have left for Porcupine, and it is expected locally that a strong team from the gold district is likely to be sent down after the trophy, with every hope of taking it away. Last year the locals successfully defended the silverware against Kirkland Lake, North Bay and Iroquois Falls, but the Cobalt League has since been disintegrated by departures, and it is extremely doubtful if there will be a league in operation here this summer.

LINFIELD'S TRAINING.

Linfield and Linfield "A" players will report for indoor training on Monday night at Riverdale Presbyterian Church hall, corner Pape and Harcourt avenues, at 7.30 o'clock.

COLONIAL SOCCER TEAM OF NIAGARA FALLS

This team won every cup in the St. Kitts and district last season, namely, Graves Cup, Ecclestone Cup and Sullivan Cup, the latter carrying the league championship with it. Itt was only by luck, the Willys-Overland F. C. of Toronto got away with victory last season by a score of 3 to 2 in the Ontario senior cup. The Willys' citadel withstood a terrific bombardment from the Colonial attack, Stansfield being the outstanding figure in this feature. This season it is hoped they will go further in the same competition, with a much-strengthened team. The following players have already attached their signatures to O. F. A. forms: H. C. Coombe and E. Coombe, late of Dunlops of Toronto; B. Clarkson, F. Howarth, C. Holmes, G. Winter, B. Effrick, E. Poole, A. Corfield, F. Whitehead, R. Irvine, A. Dryburgh, N. Pickard and J. E. Lemon, consequently the Colonial management are expecting a banner year. There seems to be a lot of downheartedness in the district, owing to the fact that the D.F.A. have not included this district for a game with the Scottish team, it is probable that the touring team will visit Niagara Falls on a scenic trip. Niagara Falls can't see why a game can't be arranged, the Colonial grounds are right against the Falls and it would only mean a couple of hours or so longer in Niagara Falls for the party.

DOUBLE SOCCER BILL AT DUNLOP FOR FOLLOWERS

Old Country Tries Out Some New Talent in the Opener.

DUNLOPS ARE HOSTS

In Opening Fixture—Scottish and Devonians in the Second Game.

By a Staff Reporter.

Dunlop Field, April 9.—The first of the usual Saturday soccer double-header staged here today found Dunlops entertaining Old Country. Old Country had several absentees from their line-up, and substituted some young talent.

The line-up:

Dunlop Rubber—Hartnett, Yeates, Cowan, Lowe, Peden, Tapper, Ponton, Bradford, T. Ponton, Pape, Allen.

Old Country — Hadfield, Hutchinson, Woods, Tait, Griffiths, McKee, Purvis, Marshall, Griffith, Riddy, Jackson.

First Half.

Old Country attacked strongly and hemmed in the rubbermen around their nets. They were awarded a penalty kick against Peden for handling, but Hutcheson made no great effort to score with it and hit the cross-bar. Good work by Alex Ponton resulted in the Old Country net being missed by inches. It was developing into a fairly even struggle, both goals experiencing narrow escapes.

Hartnett saved his goal nicely when Marshall and Griffiths headed from close range and also stopped a low drive from Riddy. Constant pressure from the Old Country forwards kept play around Dunlops' nets and finally Marshall broke thru and scored. Old Country 1, Dunlops 0.

Dunlops almost evened things up a minute later when Pape turned a foul kick dead into the nets only to see Hadfield bring off a smart save.

King again got away on the left for the Irish, McCracken heading it neatly from his centre, but Fraser made a fine one-handed save. Lance now made a spirited attack and Halliwell was called upon on several occasions, one from Livesay being brilliant, a corner resulting which was cleared by Johnson. A free kick by Lancs was perfectly placed by Abrams, but Barron shot yards over. Nice combination by Grant and King gave Lavery a good chance but he shot weakly into Fraser's hands.

Half-time, Uister 1, Lancashire 0.

Both goals escaped miraculously, Hartnett saving a grand effort from Griffith, while T. Ponton mussed up a perfect cross from Brother Alex when he had just the goaler to beat. Pait nicely intercepted a pass from Pape to Allen right in front of Old Country's goal. Toward the finish of this half Dunlop staged several sieges around the opposing nets, but failed to count thru poor finishing. Half-time score—Old Country 1, Dunlops 0.

Second Half.

Constant attacks by the rubbermen featured the early stages of the half. A faulty clearance by Hadfield enabled Lowe to come in and shoot into a vacant net. Old Country 1, Dunlops 1.

Excepting a few breakaways by Griffith and company, which were looked after by the opposing defence, Dunlops forced the play and kept Hadfield busy clearing their drives. From a corner kick by Purvis, Marshall drove at the goal, and Yeates of Dunlops had the misfortune to deflect the ball with his head into the nets. Old Country 2, Dunlops 1.

Lowe almost counted with a snappy shot at the opposite end, Hadfield just reaching the ball in time. Marshall scored again for Old Country after trapping a beautiful cross from Jackson. Old Country 3, Dunlops 1.

Purvis notched another with a drooping shot from the wing. Old Country 4, Dunlops 1.

Griffiths, Old Country centre half, was forced to retire with an injured leg. T. Ponton broke clear through for Dunlops but shot weakly into Hadfield's hands. His brother, Alex Ponton, made amends a minute later by snapping a faulty clearance by Hadfield into the goal. Old Country 4, Dunlops 2.

Play slowed up considerably toward the finish, with no more goals being tallied. Final score: Old Country 4, Dunlops 2.

SECOND GAME.

Devonians and Scottish furnished the attraction for the second game. The teams:

Devonians—Hunt, Allen, Watson, Parker, Leonard, Marshall, Jones, Austin, Shaw, Fry, Hall.

Toronto Scottish — Smith, Campbell, Howison, Acourt, Sim, Black, Anderson, McDonald, McCall, Fidler, Young.

Referee—Harrison.

First Half.

With a cold wind blowing across the field the players set up a fast pace, which kept the ball going up and down

(Continued on Page 6, Column 2).

WINTERS ARRIVES TO HELP OUT DOYLE

Wilson, N.C., April 9.—The Leafs' pitching staff was considerably augmented today, not numerically, but in quality, by the arrival of Jesse Winters, the rangy right-hander, who has been with the Giants for the last three seasons. He is ready to pitch and may be given an opportunity to display his wares this afternoon. Winters reports that Spencer is showing fine form with the Giants, and that Barnes is also working smoothly. The latter pair in all probability will come into camp in a day or so. Yesterday's game should never have been played, as the grounds were in a dreadful state, being greasy and muddy and hard on weak ankles. Fortunately, nobody was hurt, for the simple reason that none of the performers took any chances, with the exception of Matthews, whom nothing daunts. He got a shower bath when he floundered into a pool, running after a fly ball, which he held, tho he came up from the depths rather damp and blowing like a porpoise. This speed-merchant was pretty nearly the whole thing from a Toronto standpoint, as he made two hits, scored a run and copped two bases by neat slides.

POUR 60,000 GALLONS OF LIQUOR IN SEWER

Gary, April 9.—Sixty thousand gallons of liquor, the accumulation of two years' police activity in this city, were poured into the sewer in the basement of police headquarters here today. The confiscated liquor included bonded whisky, wine, home brew and gin.

LACROSSE NOT ROUGH; REAL "HE-MAN'S" GAME

Tactics by Some Defence Players Are Not Just Right, But Officials Can Stop This Quickly — Careful Handling Will Make the Sport Right.

BY THE OBSERVER.

This is the season when the "expert advice givers" are a busy lot. They have suggestions galore for the improvement of the summer sports. Entering into the spirit of the thing, the Observer has been "infected" with the disease. Lacrosse, being the national summer pastime—and the favorite of the Observer—it is only natural that the suggestions should be along these lines. One often hears the remark that "lacrosse is a good game, but it is awfully rough." This comes from those who attend perhaps an odd game or perhaps have never attended one, but have earned their opinion from hearsay. They are wrong, of course. But if they could be convinced that lacrosse is a real he-mans's game and is not rough, they would become supporters of the great game. And every supporter added is another boost, and boosts are needed to bring the sport back. It is coming back, but there is still a lot of room for improvement.

Some Room For Improvement.

The Observer does not think that lacrosse is a rough game. There are incidents of rough play, and it always

(Continued on Page 8, Column 1).

NOW LUNTE IS OUT

Chattanooga, Tenn., April 9.—Harry Lunte, who has been playing second base for the Cleveland Americans since Wambeganas broke his arm a few days ago, will be out of the game for six weeks as the result of a sprained ankle received in a game here yesterday between Cleveland and Chattanooga.

SPORTING SECTION OF THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD

FIRST DIVISION GAMES STAGED AT BROADVIEW

Champion Ulster Team and Devonians Meet in the First Game.

BIG CBOWD OUT

Two Thousand on Job for Soccer Fixtures on Saturday.

By the Reporter.

Broadview Field, April 9.—Two first division games was the attraction for soccer fans here today. In the opener Lancashire, fresh from the brilliant victory over Dunlops a week ago, clashed with the champion Ulster team. While the second game brings together All Scots and Willys-Overland. About two thousand people were present when the teams lined up for the first game as follows:

Lancashire—Fraser, Thomas, E. Barron, Bromley, Jones, Knowles, A. Barron, Cruitchlow, Stevens, Abrams, Livesay.

Ulster—Halliwell, W. Hunt, Johnson, Givens, McAdam, Hedge, J. Hunt, McCracken, Lavery, Grant, King.

Referee—J. Millsip.

First Half.

Lavery kicked off for Ulster, but Lancs' were the first to press, Halliwell having to fist out a good shot from Barron in the firs minute. Ulster went back right away and from a cross by Lavery Jimmy Hunt scored an easy goal. Ulster 1, Lancashire 0.

The Lancs had a slice of ill-luck right after this, as Sammy Jones, their star half-back, had to leave the field with a twisted knee. Pretty work by Bromley let Barron away on the right, but Hedge ran in and cleared his centre. A brilliant run and centre by King was the next feature, but Lavery shot over. Lancs next had a look-in, Abrams putting in a hot one, but Halliwell was equal to the occasion, and saved neatly. Jones now returned, but was still limping, and changed places with Abrams. A long shot from McAdam just missed the bar by inches, Lavery had a good chance from a centre by King, but hesitated too long, and allowed Thomas to clear. A corner to Lancs was finely placed by Barron, and Abrams headed it straight for goal, but Halliwell again made a brilliant save.

Second Half.

Stevens restarted for Lancs, who forced Halliwell to concede a corner in the first minute. Barron placed it behind. A miskick by Thomas let in King at the other end, where Fraser made a brilliant save, at full length on the ground. An attack by Ulster resulted in Hedge shooting just by the post. A corner to the Irish was perfectly placed by King, but Abrams cleared. Livesay got away on the Lancs left and beat Halliwell, but the whistle had gone for an infringment and the point did not count. The free kick was nicely placed by Bromley, but Hunt cleared. A minute later Lancs were awarded a penalty against Johnson. Art Brown took the kick and hit the bar. A scrimmage ensued in the goal mouth, which ended in Lancs getting a corner. This was cleared by Hedge. Lancs are playing with ten men, Jones having to go off again. Another corner to Ulster was brilliantly placed by King, Hedge missing by inches with a hot drive. Lancashire got a free kick against Hunt right on the penalty line. Abrams placed it right in the goal mouth, Hunt giving a corner to save his goal. Barron put this right in the centre, another corner resulting, which was cleared.

The Irish now made a rush, but offside against Hunt spoiled it. Ulster came again and from a free kick taken by Givens, Grant headed a good goal. Ulster now pressed hotly and Fraser had to make several fine stops to save his charge. He was eventually beaten, however, when Lavery worked a nice opening before passing to Grant, who had no difficulty in placing the ball in the net.

Final score: Ulster 3, Lancs 0.

SECOND GAME.

The crowd had increased to about three thousand when the second game got under way. Both teams made changes from last week. Bennett coming in for Munro for All-Scots, while Tweedie replaced Hunt and Nicholls for Willys. The line-up:

All-Scots—Galbraith, McKay, Dean, Bennett, Melrose, Campbell, Doherty, Galloway, Tigert, Moir, Broadfoot.

Willys-Overland — Stansfield, Drummond, Tweedie, Dierden, Woods, Baillie, Allen, Herring, Oakley, Ferguson, Taylor.

Referee—N. J. Hurley.

First Half.

Tigert kicked off for All Scots, who immediately pressed, Stansfield having to save from Moir and Galloway in quick succession. A rush by Willys resulted in a corner. This Allen placed neatly but Dean cleared. All Scots came right back, Stansfield making two brilliant saves from Tigert and Moir. Back went the play to the other end, where Galbraith repeated Stansfield's performance from Herring. End-to-end play was the order for the next few minutes. Taylor had a glorious chance from a pass by Oakley but shot yards wide. Willys made another attack and Herring put in a hot grounder, Galbraith saving neatly. Pretty work by Galloway let Docherty away, but Baillie blocked his shot and cleared. Willys now pressed, Ferguson and Herring putting in some hot ones which Galbraith did well to save. Taylor next put in a grand centre, but Ferguson missed badly, shooting yards over from close range

Herring next had a good chance to score but was robbed by Oakley, who took the ball off his toe and shot yards wide. Play now became very fast, the nippy All Scots forwards giving the Willys defence an anxious time. Broadfoot put in a shot that looked a certain goal, but Stansfield rose to the occasion and made a brilliant save. All Scots had slightly the best of it from now till half-time, which was called with the score All Scots 0 Willys Overland 0.

SOCCER GOSSIP FROM THE.... AMBITIOUS CITY

By CENTRE FORWARD.

Hamilton, April 9.—By the time these lines are read the opening games of the local league will have passed into history. At the time of writing the club officers are feverishly at work strengthening their teams for what promises to be the greatest season in the soccer history of Hamilton. Even before a ball is kicked the rivalry between the teams is intense, and the rivalry is bound to become even more pronounced before many weeks. It would be idle to try to forecast what will happen this afternoon. There are so many new teams and the old ones have undergone considerable change from last season. Next week we will be in a better position to judge of the merits of the respective teams. Westinghouse have retained practically all of last season's players, which means that they will be at least as strong as they were a year ago, when they won the blue riband of Canadian football, the Connaught Cup. The Labor Party, when they fielded their best side, had a strong team last season, and with the addition of several new players, look to be even more formidable than they were in 1920. Games between Westinghouse and Labor Party always drew out huge crowds, and kept the fans on edge, and the indications are that the rivalry will just be as keen this year, and perhaps more so. The pair are due to meet for the first time next Saturday, and if the weather is fine a great afternoon's sport is assured.

I was glad to see the firm stand the Western Football Association took in regard to substitutes for injured players. The W. F. A. went on record as being of the opinion that the time was opportune for a change, in the present rule that compels a team, deprived of a player thru injury, to finish the game short-handed, and the matter is almost certain to be discussed at the next annual meeting of the Ontario Football Association. There is no doubt in my mind that the great majority of the clubs are in favor of a change but the chance will never come unless they instruct their delegates accordingly. An unanswerable argument in favor of a rule that will allow substitutes took place in Toronto last Saturday when a player had his leg broken in the first game of the season, his team losing out by 3 to 1. I am well aware that some officials hold old-fashioned ideas on the subject, and are loath to make an alteration in the existing rule, but they must remember that soccer is being held up to ridicule by the Canadian-born, who are accustomed to seeing injured players substituted in other lines of sport. I sincerely hope the W. F. A. will make strong representations to the provincial body at its next meeting, and, coming from such an influential organization, the appeal for fair play and good sportsmanship will command a respectful hearing.

We folks in Hamilton are beginning to count the weeks till we see the famous old country team in action. To be precise, the visitors are due here six weeks from next Thursday, so the H. and D. have not got a great deal of time to spare. It peeved quite a lot of us to know that Hamilton was allocated a week night game, still it is realized that every city can't have Saturday games, and the welcome to be accorded the distinguished visitors will be none the less cordial on that account. According to present arrangements, district associations will not be asked to give guarantees, and I rather fancy the Hamilton association will not shed any tears in this regard. The local association will have enough worries on their hands in connection with the arranging of the game without the additional worry of a guarantee, and not the least of these will be the selection of the Hamilton team. Unlike Montreal, there are few knockers here, in fact, everybody was surprised to learn that the guarantees were arranged, and we are only too pleased to be relieved of financial responsibility. That, however, will not prevent Hamiltonians turning out in thousands to see the world famous Scotsmen. As a matter of fact, the housing of the crowd will be one of the difficulties that will have to be faced. It is said the game will be played on the Harvesters' grounds. Harvesters' officials tell me they can, if the occasion arises, seat five thousand spectators at their commodious enclosure, and, believe me, all the seats will be occupied. These grounds are right in the heart of the industrial section and easily accessible from other parts of the city. Thursday, May 26, promises to be one day to be remembered.

One of the best bits of news over the week-end was the announcement that Joe Wallace had consented to come out of retirement and act as coach to the Thistles. The Thistles are the junior team that jumped to the seniors this year and already they have given promise of at least being ableto hold their own in senior company. Joe Wallace is the old Labor Party player, who saw years of active service with many first-class old country teams, including Third Lanark, Raith Rovers, and Bristol City. His services will prove invaluable to the Thistles and the club is fortunate in securing him as coach. Other teams were after Joe, but he had much admiration for the pluck of the Thistles in their decision to jump to the seniors that he thought they should be encouraged, and he decided to cast in his lot with them. The veteran's feet may not be as quick as they were in the old days, but his eye is as clear as ever.

That the officials of the H. & D. League fully appreciate what is being done for them, and the game in general, by the press, was evident at a meeting of the body this week, when a member of the fourth estate blew in. The delegates were busy discussion business, but they immediately stopped, extended the glad hand to the scribe, and wound up by passing a resolution to the effect that newspapermen be allowed to attend all meetings held by the H. & D. League. The action of the delegates was tantamount to making the newspapermen honorary members of the league, and its a trust the scribes are not likely to betray. The average newspaper writer generally has a pretty good idea of what is good for publication and what is not. Maybe once in a while he makes a mistake, and once in a while he indulges in a little criticism, but no club or player will take exception to honest criticism. Speaking from many years' experience, when a newspaperman makes an error, he soon knows about it.

Some people in Montreal are still knocking the D.F.A. in regard to the touring Scottish team. They are feeling very sore because the Province of Quebec Football Association was not consulted as to the advisability of bringing a team out from the old country. From the language of one of the writers, one would almost think the P.Q.F.A. was the only organization in its kind worth while in Canada, instead of a body that controls football in Montreal only. The P.Q.F.A. are a comparatively small unit in Canadian soccer, and if certain people keep on knocking the D.F.A. may decide to pass up Montreal in the itinerary. And nobody outside of Montreal would be sorry. The tour would be a bowling success even without the assistance of the P.Q.F.A.

DOUBLE SOCCER BILL AT DUNLOP

(Continued From Page 5).

the field. Scottish pressed hard on Devons' defence, and shots by Young and McDonald went wrong by inches. Corners and close shaves were the lot of the Scotchmen, but they failed to profit by them. A Devonian attack, led by Jones, was repulsed after the ball bobbed around in front of the Scottish goal. Scottish did everything at this stage of the game but score goals, their shooting being sadly off the mark. Finally McCall headed into the net for the first goal, when Marshall of Devonians kicked the ball across his own goal when clearing. Scottish 1, Devonians 0. Devonians' first dangerous effort was a long drive on goal by Watson, which Smith saved with difficulty.

Scottish encountered hard luck when McDonald's long drive hit the inside of the post and rebounded into play again after Hunt was deprived completely with it. The rest of the period was an almost continuous Scottish attack, which was spoiled by bad finishing on the part of their own forwards and good goalkeeping by Hunt. Half-time score: Scottish 1, Devonians 0.

Second Half.

Resuming their attack Scottish hemmed Devonians around their goal and recommenced their bombardment. McCall trapped a pass forward from Sim and beat Hunt with a high drive. Scottish 2, Devonians 0.

Devons were unlucky when Shaw had Smith beaten with a low drive which, however, curled to the wrong side of the post by inches.

Herbert Rawlinson and Clarke Irvine have had their fill of auto races because they saw the accident in which Chevrolet, O'Donnell and Jolls were killed at the Los Angeles Speedway Thanksgiving Day. "No more of that horrible stuff for me," says Herbert!

It has no flesh, no bones, stands still, but still it goes?

Annswer: A clock.

What goes with the wagon; when the wagon stops, it stops; no use to the wagon, but the wagon can't go without it?

Answer: The noise.

ENGLAND BEATEN BY SCOTCH ELEVEN

Hundred Thousand Turn Out at Glasgow for International—Soccer Scores.

Glasgow, April 9 (By Canadian Associated Press).—Scotland won the international soccer match from England today by three goals to nothing. The game was played at Hampden, near Glasgow, in splendid weather and before a crowd numbering 100,000.

Wilson scores the first goal for Scotland when play had been in progress for twenty minutes. He netted the ball with a fast drive. The English forwards lost a number of good chances in the first half, while weakness was displayed in the visitors' goal.

Morton scored the second goal for Scotland, soon after restarting, with an easy shot. Cunningham headed the third tally into the net.

The Scottish forwards played magnificently, while Ewart was brilliant in goal.

England's defeat was due to the forwards, principally the centres, good openings being lost thru weak finishing.

Marshall was Scotland's best back, and McMullen their best half.

Bliss and Kelly were the stars on the English forward line.

The English League.

—First Division—

Arsenal 2, Bradford 1.
Blackburn R. 0, Aston Villa 1.
Bolton W. 3, Newcastle U. 1.
Bradford C. 1, Tottenham H. 0.
Derby C. 0, Liverpool 0.
Everton 0, Preston N. E. 1.
Huddersfield T. 2, Chelsea 0.
Manchester C. 2, Sheffield U. 1.
Middlesbro 2, Manchester U. 4.
Sunderland 1, Oldham A. 1.
West Bromwich A. 2, Burnley 0.

—Second Division—

Birmingham 2, Nottingham F. 0.
Blackpool 3, Wolverhampton W. 0.
Cardiff City 1, South Shields 0.
Coventry City 2, Bristol City 1.
Fulham 1, Portvale 0.
Leeds United 0, Barnsley 0.
Leicester City 0, Hull City 0.
Notts County 3, Stockport C. 0.
The Wednesday 1, Clapton O. 1.
Stoke 0, Bury 1.
West Ham U. 1, Rotherham C. 0.

—Third Division—

Brentford 2, Southend U. 2.
Brighton and H. 3, Portsmouth 0.
Bristol Rovers 1, Merthyr T. 1.
Crystal Palace 2, Watford 2.
Grimsby T. 3, Swindon T. 0.
Luton Town 0, Millwall 0.
Norwich C. 3, Northampton 3.
Queen's Park R. 0, Gillingham 1.
Reading 5, Plymouth A. 1.
Southampton 3, Exeter City 0.
Swansea T. 1, Newport C. 1.

Scottish League.

Aberdeen 5, Hearts 2.
Airdrieonians 2 Clydebank 1.
Dundee 2, Motherwell 1.
Falkirk 2, Albion Rovers 0.
Hibernians 1, Rangers 1.
Kilmarnock 0, Clyde 1.
Raith Rovers 2, Celtic 0.

In an international soccer game between Wales and Ireland today the former won by 2 to 1.

Northern Rugby Union.

York 33, Bramley 5.
Barrow 5, Leeds 0.
Broughton 26, Keighley 3.
Huddersfield 7, Bradford 10.
Swinton 3, Leigh 13.
Wigan 11, Batley 10.
Dewsbury 7, Hull Kingston 6.
Halifax 13, Rochdale 7.
Salford 6, Hunslet 1.
Hull 20, St. Helen's Rec. 3.

France defeated Ireland in an international rugby football game today. The score was 20 to 10.

WEST TORONTO LEAGUE IN FOR BIG SEASON

BY RALPH J. EGAN.

N. S. Walsh, League Secretary.

Signs are not wanting, which indicates that the West Toronto Baseball League will have a most prosperous season. Already the executive have held a preliminary meeting and discussed plans for the future welfare of the league. It is the intention of the league authorities to operate in five series, namely, intermediate, junior, juvenile, midget and bantam. However, the future of the bantam series is contingent upon the ability of the league to secure suitable playing areas. Last year they were at a considerable disadvantage in this respect and do not care to be hampered in a similar manner this year if it is at all possible to avoid it. Several applications have been received for franchises in the various series, but the league, as previously intimated, will do some hand-picking, as they are anxious to secure a well-balanced circuit. It is also their intention to secure an efficient staff of umpires, which should go a long way in raising the standard of ball played under the league's jurisdiction. Applicants for the position of umpire are requested to communicate with the secretary, Norbert S. Walsh, 91 Quebec avenue. Phone, Junction 5885.

An unique feature of the league is found in the fact that its constitution called for the election of officers, who are, or have been, players in the organization. This assures progressiveness, and in reality makes it a league run for and by the players. This, however, does not mean that the officers will not accept outside information, but on the contrary they welcome it.

The West Toronto League was organized as the Boys' Union League, but changed its name two years ago to the West Toronto League, in view of the fact that it recruited its play-

DUNCAN AND MITCHELL WILL TOUR CANADA

Montreal, April 9.—H. W. Maxson, chairman of the greens committee of the Country Club of Montreal, has received a letter from the manager of the American tour of George Duncan and Abe Mitchell, the two premier professional golfers of Great Britain, in which the dates for the matches in the Canadian end of the tour are announced. The two players will not play any games in the west, but will confine their Canadian matches to Ontario and Quebec. The following are the dates on which they will play in this country and the clubs at which they may be seen:

August 24—At the Scarboro Golf Club of Toronto.

EASY VICTORY FOR TELFER'S GOOD ELEVEN

At Bayside Park Dominion Express met Telfers on Saturday afternoon and went down to a 6-0 defeat. The Biscuit men were a good snappy eleven. The teams were:

Dominion Express—Kinnsey, Pollock and Boyce, Hughes, Ward and Haslam, Steers, Wright, Crewdon, McGowan and Stewart.

Telfers—Smith, Glendenning and McCormack, Lewar, Mellor and Lindsay, Owen, Galloway, J. R. Glendenning, Lee and Sawden.

Referee—Richardson.

The opening stages were midfield play with Glendenning showing up well on defensive work. The Express men worked thru almost to scoring point, but were slow on shooting and their efforts gained nothing. Telfers scored thru Lee, who accepted a fine kick from Owen. Boyce pulled off a rugby tackle on Galloway in the penalty area and Lewar netted on the penalty award. Steers and Crewdon got away several times on the Express wings, but the centre men failed to finish. Galloway was again thru when Pollock handled his shot. Another penalty and Lindsay's hard kick rang up number 3. Half-time: Dominion Express 0, Telfers 3.

Telfers fourth goal resulted from a well-taken corner kick by Owen, followed by a successful shot from Lee.

Then another fine corner from Owen landed in a dangerous position and the Express left back landed it in his own net. Five goals were no deterrant to Dominions, and they did their level best to score. McGowan and Stewart were real hard workers. Telfers half dozen was reached by Lee's net drive thru a mass of players, following a hot scrimmage.

ALL PRINCIPALS ALREADY ON JOB

Monday's Boxing Show Card Is Complete—Greb Is Clever.

With all the out of town principals on the scene everything is ready for Monday night's big professional show at the armories. Harry Greb of Pittsburg blew into town Saturday. Freddie "Bearcat" Fulton arrived Friday, while Frankie Fleming and Phil Murray of Hamilton have been in town for the past three days. Altho Greb has participated in two encounters during the past week he bears no marks and appears to be none the worse for his experiences. Confident as ever, Greb expects to have no trouble in beating the local heavy, Soldier Jones, altho the American admitted that he would have to keep both peepers open for the soldier's terrible right-hand. Greb personally admitted that Jones nearly had him in their last scrap at Buffalo and that without a doubt the latter was one of the hardest punchers in the world. Jones is also confident and what has impressed him most is that Jack Renaud was able to last ten rounds with Greb in Montreal the other night, while he, Jones, knocked out Renaud on the two occasions they met in Sherbrooke in the first bout he beat Renaud in nine rounds and in the return encounter, the Toronto heavy easily disposed of his opponent in the second round. A right uppercut lifted Renaud clean over the top of the ropes and deposited him outside the ring. On this point dope Jones' chances look pretty good. Also, One Round Davis went ten rounds with Greb but lasted less than twenty seconds with Jones.

Those who thought that Fulton was a "lemon," had their eyes opened at the Parkdale Club when the New York bearcat had his initial Toronto workout. He is a regular edition of Battling Nelson, being a persistent fighter, always boring in and willing to take a punch in order to land one. He is built on very stocky lines and is as strong as a bull. That he knows the game right thru, he soon proved to everybody present, and many who saw him in action are predicting Fleming's downfall. The latter has been training steadily here for the past few days and says he is as good as ever. But that remains to be seen. Fulton's last engagement was in New York two weeks ago, when he met and defeated Bob Gardiner in five rounds by a knockout.

The semi-final has been arranged and will see Phil Murray, Hamilton's crack boxer, opposed to a newcomer here in Young Baker of Montreal. The latter is very well known in his home town, where he has won some corking bouts. He is a rushing type of fighter and should make the clever Murray extend himself in the other six-rounder. Norman Cave meets Tiger Smith and those who know the styles of the two men expect a regular slam-fest. The curtain raiser of four rounds will see the professional debut of Patsy Adams, who henceforth will be known as Patsy O'Toole. He meets Young Hardy of Hamilton.

The advance sale is said to be the largest for any boxing show in Toronto and indications are that all attendance records will be broken at the armories on Monday night. The G.A.U.V. explain their reason for advancing the scale of prices by pointing out that under the old scale, if the house sold out, they would be losers on account of the enormous cost of staging a double wind-up.

The first bout will be staged at 8.30 p.m.

LOOKS LIKE TIGHT WILLOWVALE RACE

Hillcrests Are Not the Only Strong Team in Western City League.

While early reports indicate that "Nip" Dwan of Hillcrests has gathered together the greatest band of seasoned amateur ball-tossers that local fans have had occasion to see in action as a team, viz., "Duke" Hennessey, "Cannon-ball" Ed. Scott, Bill Murphy, "Unk" Allward (all of last year's team); Bill Doyle (Parkdale), Freddy Hamilton (St. Marys) Norman Waldron (St. Marys), Harry Batstone (St. Marys), Artie Lancaster (St. Marys), Pete Irwin (St. Marys)—still there is every reason to believe that the race for the E. G. Seyler trophy, emblematic of the Western City Senior League championship, will not prove a one-sided or runaway affair, as some critics have kindly prophesied. But watch your step, "Nip." Don't count your chickens before they are hatched. for it is believed that Dr. Sproule of Moose has something up his sleeve in the way of a surprise packet, which he is going to present to their opposition this season. Just what that something is he will not disclose at present, but one thing is certain, Moose will trot out the strongest team they have had in recent years.

On top of that comes reports of "Cap" Farrell, manager of the Monarchs, having landed a big find which he is keeping under his hat. Cap always has his hooks out for likely looking prospects, who, under his experienced coaching ability, will undoubtedly benefit. While St. Francis are not talking much, it is learned from reliable authority that when the league opens, any weak spot which may now exist will all be plugged tight.

The league appointed Dr. Sproule and "Nip" Dwan as thir delegates to the T.A.B.A. annual meeting, and have also added two more amendments to the association constitution, as follows:

1. That a player will be ineligible to transfer from his team after having played in four games.

2. That only senior leagues vote on questions pertaining to senior league business.

At the first meeting of this league it was decided to postpone the election of officers until a later date. At last week's meeting the following were elected: Hon. president, W. Marks; hon. vice-president, J. L. Casey; president, Wm. C. Hunt; vice-president, H. H. Roxborough; first vice-president, R. G. Fraser; second vice-president, R. Reynolds; third vice-president, Steve O'Dea; patrons, G. W. F. Price, Geo. Mitchell, Ald. Spalding, E. G. Seyler, Ald. C. E. Blackburn, Geo. Furley, Ald. Whetter and Ald Davey. Herb. Power, 96 Linsmore crescent, was appointed secretary-treasurer at an earlier meeting.

It is regretted that Mr. G. R. Hunt, the retiring president, was not available for office this year on account of business pressure. He has served the league as president for the past three years, devoting most of his time to the welfare of the league and it is due to his untiring efforts that the league has made such rapid strides and is now considered one of the most popular circuits in amateur baseball. He was unanimously made a life member of the league at the last meeting.

The new president has spent a number of years in connection with amateur ball, having managed St. Cyprian's team in the Vermont League and later being president of that circuit. He is also an ex-player of the old Sunlight Park League and, under his guidance, it is assured that the Western City Senior League will continue to flourish as it has in the past. The league will open on Saturday, May 14, at Willowvale Park and the first twilight contest will be played on Wednesday, June 1.

PAYNE IS LEADER AT BROADVIEW Y.

Captures Indoor Athletics Honors After Weeks of Close Battling.

One of the best meetings in the history of the Broadview Y. track team was held Friday night, when Herb. Hill, the secretary, submitted his report on the indoor season, showing the great strides that the club has reached during the winter months.

At the beginning of the season there were only a handful of athletes to choose from, but teams were organized and weekly handicaps conducted, and when the report showed that 63 of the senior athletes took part in more than one event we see how full the weekly entry lists were.

The fight for the all-round championship in the individual honors was of the closest possible type, and Ed. Payne, the fine deaf athlete, who won out finally, was just seven points up on "Bud" Carlton, who has been a very consistent contender. Hill was right on Carlton's heels, getting the major part of his points in the walks.

The team championship goes to Carlton's team, who have led since Christmas, and who are to receive definite recognition for their winning.

As one looks over the team, Broadview have every reason to feel that they have a real team in any line of events, except the weights, which have yet to be developed. And from the enthusiasm shown at the meeting, a live program is going to be on the card outdoors.

The track is being greatly improved, and will be ready in two weeks, and from then on the boys are to start their outdoor work, but already the distance men are training on the road, as every Tuesday and Friday at 8.30 the bunch, ledder and Bud Carlton, are to go out on the road, and any other long distance men will be made welcome, as the plans are to go out after the Hamilton-to-Toronto relay again this spring.

Final results of the indoor athletic championships of Broadview Y.:

Statistical Report of Activities.

—Sprints and Potato Races—

	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	T'l.
E. Ferguson	5	1	2	35
E. Payne	1	4	3	30
N. Unsworth	2	2	4	20
W. Carlton	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	T'l.
H. Tresidder	1	5	..	25
R. Mitchell	4	0	0	20
	1	1	0	9

—Jumps, Shot, Etc.—

	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	T'l.
D. Turner	2	2	2	24
E. Payne	2	1	2	20
A. Teer	..	..	4	12

—Walks—

	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	T'l.
D. Turner	4	1	1	27
E. Payne	1	1	2	10
A. Teer	1	..	..	3

—All-round Individual—

	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	4th.	T'l.
E. Payne	3	7	6	2	85
W. H. Carlton	1	3	2	2	78
H. Hill	6	2	2	1	76
R. Mitchell	4	3	1	2	67
G. Ferguson	5	2	2	4	64

—Team Championships—

	Pts.
W. Carlton	380
J. Tresidder	296
H. Tresidder	290
A. Ponton	263

Individual athletes competing, 63, plus 35 other clubs.

Individual ribbon winners, 47, plus 15 other clubs.

Number of events held during season, 55, plus 25 specials.

Number of entries in events, 710, plus 150 specials.

The athletes on the winning team to take part in over 25 per cent. of the events and eligibles for the new shield are: W. H. Carlton, Cap H. Hill, Teer, N. Unsworth, E. Fitzpatrick, H. Broder and R. D. Dobson.

The results of the election of officers of the Broadview Y. track team for the coming season is as follows: Hon. presidents, Mr. F. Verner, Mr. A. R. Payne; president, Alex. Ponton; vice-president, William Carlton; secretary-treasurer, Stuart Davidson; program committee, H. Tresidder, Geo. Black, L. Clark, J. Cockerel, to meet Monday, 18th, at 7 o'clock; coach of team, Jim Cockerell.

The club is to have a new crest and to have definite recognitions to athletes breaking records, and earning special recognition.

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West Toronto Branch Dundas at Keele

SPORTING SECTION OF THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD

ON KARRYS' ALLEYS.

With a total score of 751 and the big single game of 344, Mrs. Dobson, rolling in the D. S. C. R. Doubles Tournament last Tuesday night at Karrys' alleys, set a high record for ladies' fivepin bowling that is likely to stand a long time. Starting off with 178, Mrs. Dobson came back with the good count of 229, and in the last game collected seven strikes in a row, and on the next frame left the four pin standing on what looked good for a strike hit, and after missing the spare, got a strike in the next frame. Just a little bit of luck on the hit that missed would have given her over 400.

The big Hydro Commission League finished up their season with Ack Hunter's Chippawas, winning out after a great race, only ten games separating the first ten teams on the entire season's bowling. The league will have a final wind-up tournament on Monday, April 18.

Cas. Insurance Ladies' League.

	Won	Lost
All-Reds	23	7
Dominions	21	9
Pats	19	11
Whizz-Bangs	18	12
Red Seal	17	10
Autowins	17	13
Strike Hards	14	16
Imps	13	17
Owls	12	15
Canadas	9	21
Midgets	7	23
Lion Hearts	7	23

Rogers Coal Co. League.

	Won	Lost
Black Diamonds	11	1
All-Blacks	7	5
Anthracites	5	7
Rogers Best	5	7
Scrantons	4	8
Trimmers	4	8

Hydro Commission League.

	Won	Lost
Chippawa (winners)	59	33
Follow Up	54	38
Distribution	52	39
Construction	52	40
Accounting	52	40
App. Laboratory	51	41
Transmission	50	42
Line Construction	49	43
Queenston	49	43
Purchasing	48	44
Inspection	48	44
Production	47	45
Operating	45	47
Hy. General	43	49
H. T. Laboratory	43	49
Estimating	43	49
Niagara Municipal	42	50
Nipigon	41	51
Drafting	41	51
Cost Data	41	51
Railway	40	52
Filing	38	54
Eastern	37	55
Hy. Niagara	36	56

Cas. Insurance League.

	Won	Lost
Imperials	27	6
Dom. of Canada No. 1	24	9
London No. 1	22	11
British-American No. 1	22	11
Employers	21	12
Can. Surety	19	14
London & Lancashire	18	15
Norwich	16	17
British-American No. 2	15	18
U. S. Fidelity	14	19
British Crown	12	21
Dom. of Canada No. 2	12	21
London No. 2	11	19
London No. 3	11	22
General Ass. Co.	8	22
Ocean	6	27

London Guar. Co. League.

	Won	Lost
Night Owls (winners)	32	13
Strikers	24	21
A. B. C. D.	23	22
Rustlers	21	24
Roosters	19	26
P. D. Q.	16	29

Bank of Commerce League.
—Section "A"—

	Won	Lost
Bloor and College	17	1
Toronto No. 1	12	6
Danforth	12	6
Toronto No. 2	9	9
Parkdale	7	11
Foreign Dept.	6	12
Spadina	5	13
Market No. 1	4	14

—Section "B"—

	Won	Lost
Toronto No. 3	14	1
Queen and Yonge	12	3
Pape and Parliament	11	4
Supt. Dept.	8	7
Market No. 2	6	9
Gen. Man. Dept.	5	10
Toronto No. 6	4	11
Toronto No. 4	0	15

Telegram Press League.

	Won	Lost
Team No. 3	20	16
Team No. 2	19	17
Team No. 4	19	17
Team No. 1	14	22

Kew Beach League.

	Won	Lost
Bellefairs	15	9
Beavers	15	9
Al Frescoes	14	10
Kews	14	10
Vice-Skips	13	8
Jacks	12	12
Lakefronts	11	13
Cabooses	8	16
Kilties	9	15
Skips	6	15

St. Paul's Meth. Church League.

	Won	Lost
Bull Moose	17	4
Unk Wunks	15	9
Swastikas	15	9
Rufnecks	14	10
Paramounts	12	12
Sharks	9	12
Range Finders	10	14
Amalekites	7	14
Hittites	8	16
Maple Leafs	7	14

St. Paul's Ladies' League.

	Won	Lost
Ever-Ready	16	6
Good Luck	12	6
Mineralites	6	12
Faustinas	5	18

Balmy Beach League.

	Won	Lost
Hustlers	27	9
Sea Lions	25	11
Finance	24	12
Drummers	23	10
Bushers	22	14
Roadsters	19	17
Boosters	18	18
Alphas	18	18
Speeders	15	15
Balsams	15	21
Wreckers	16	23
Woodrims	12	15
Beachers	12	24
Balmy Villas	11	22
All-Stars	11	22
Kewpies	11	25

ATHENAEUM BOWLING LEAGUES.

Grip, Limited, League.

	Won	Lost
White Labels	7	2
Overdues	5	4
Vignettes	4	5
Hilights	4	5
Close Cuts	4	5
Dry Plates	3	6

Gurney's Foundry League.

	Won	Lost
Rebels	10	2
Bandits	6	2
Pirates	5	7
Outlaws	2	9

British-Canadian League.
—Ladies and Gentlemen—

	Won	Lost
Ledgers	19	8
Premiums	19	8
Figure Chasers	18	9
Renewals	16	11
Policies	14	13
New Bizz	14	13
Endorsements	13	14
Specials	10	17
Calculations	8	19
Rebaters	4	23

Athenaeum Business League.

	Won	Lost
Gillis Rulers	18	3
Business System	16	5
Special Co.	13	8
Kenwoods	13	8
Browns Bros	12	9
Otto-Higel	10	11
Canada Steamship	10	11
Jefferson Glass	9	12
J. M. Loose	5	15
Palm Olive	0	21

West End Lawn Bowlers' League.

St. Mathews No. 1	28	5
Howard Park No. 1	23	10
Parkdale No. 2	23	10
P. P. Church No. 1	17	13
West Toronto No. 2	17	13
Howard Park No. 3	19	14
Howard Park No. 2	17	16
P. P. Church No. 2	15	15
St. Mathews No. 2	16	17
West Toronto No. 1	14	17
St. Simon's No. 2	15	18
St. Simon's No. 1	15	18
Parkdale No. 4	13	20
Parkdale No. 1	11	22
Parkdale No. 3	10	23

Hydro-Electric League.
—Section "A"—

	Won	Lost
Power Sales	10	2
Distribution	8	4
Billings	7	5
Cashiers	7	5
Meter Readers	7	5
Stores	6	6
Collectors	2	10
Purchasing	1	11

—Section "B"—

	Won	Lost
Underground No. 2	10	2
Trouble	9	3
Garage No. 1	8	4
Underground No. 1	7	5
Stations	5	7
Overhead	4	8
Inspection	3	9
Garage No. 2	2	10

—High Three Games—

C. W. Fall	663
W. Noble	619
R. Brcuse	614
J. J. Webb	606

AT TORONTO CLUB.

Entries are piling in for the annual handicap tournament in all events at the Toronto Bowling Club, commencing Monday, April 18, and with the coming week practically cleaning up all league bowling. All alleys will be available for the tournament shooters on the above date, with entries closing next Saturday, April 16. League secretaries are requested to hand in averages to the club handicapper not later than next Wednesday, in order to allow for the filling in of the five-man event, and the draw for alleys for the opening games Monday night. In the singles event, four or more bowlers must compete and alternate on two alleys.

"Beat at the Wire," "It was a tough finish," "etter luck next year," and sundry other phraseologies were heard on every hand, with the clean-up of the mammoth R. Simpson Company League schedule the past week, when the get-away games to the last ball rolled by the contenders actually decided the winner in three of the four sections, with No. 1, alone, no contest when Jim Kirby's Bantams squawked lustily after sinking their spurs into the necks of George Burnett's Early Birds in the first encounter, and with three to lose, "brought home the bacon," for the butchers pulled up. In No. 2 section, "Trun Down" was captain. Dave Andrews' only comment when posed for the honors by Bill Dutton's 1919 champion Live Wires, who, it is understood, salved themselves thru in the dying hours of the campaign by the liberal use of liniments and electricity treatments, which, coupled with the Scotch barrage of Bill Shaw in the pinches, usually put over the Old Boys from under the ground in the odd or clean-up pastime. In No. 3 section, poor Wilky and his Colonials, after a strenuous passage, were also beat at the tape, as and with Disturbers finished a tie, only one game down on the Knockers, who won the section only with the defeat of Arch Supporters in their last game. In No. 4 section, who staged the best competition, with three different events, leaders during the series, was finally landed by Office Owls, who rolled consistently and regularly thruout the competition, and made the honors only one and two games up on Tops and Toes and Super Sixes respectively. This week, the roll-off for the championship between the above section wincent, handicap basis of the difference on total pins between the respective battlers, and which will about denote the playing strength of the sections on the whole season's games, both ners will be conducted on a 50 per preliminary and league, and make a four square competition on an elimination basis that will leave no room for doubt as to the deserving winner of this final and feature championship.

Simpson's Fivepin League.
—Section 1—

	Won	Lost
Bantams	17	4
Early Birds	12	9
Sky Larks	11	10
Mutual Belles	11	10
Glad Rags	11	10
Ins and Outs	9	12
Packers	8	13
Happy Dashers	5	16

—Section 2—

	Won	Lost
Live Wires	16	5
Falcons	15	6
Submarines	11	10
Strollers	9	12
Escalators	9	12
Rag Pickers	9	12
Pilots	8	13
Beavers	7	14

—Section 3—

	Won	Lost
Knockers	15	6
Disturbers	14	7
Colonials	14	7
Sure Whips	9	12
Arch Supporters	9	12
Jack Horners	9	12
Moonshiners	8	13
Peggers	6	15

—Section 4—

	Won	Lost
Office Owls	16	5
Tops and Toes	15	6
Supersixes	14	7
Israelites	12	9
Outfitters	10	11
Sparekids	9	14
Osoeze	5	16
Scribes	5	16

General Accident League.

	Won	Lost
Daisies	3	0
Sunflowers	2	1
Violets	1	1
Roses	2	1
Daffodils	1	2
Thistles	1	2
Lilies	1	2
Carnations	0	3

Commercial League.

	Won	Lost
St. Charles	22	14
McBride Lumber	22	17
Wm. Davies Co. A	22	17
Gunn's, Limited	19	17
Irving Umbrellas	19	20
Wm. Davies Co. B	18	21
York Paper Box	17	22
Kimpton's Fruiters	14	25

Hydro Comm. Service Building League.

	Won	Lost
Pistons	29	15
Construction	25	19
Pyramids	24	20
Products	19	25
Live Wires	18	26
Atoms	17	27

Wm. Davies Co. League.

	Won	Lost
Costs	15	9
Export	14	10
Accounting	12	12
Traffic	12	12
Beef	11	13
Sales	8	16

Wm. Davies Co. Ladies' League.

	Won	Lost
Night Hawks	7	1
Spring Chickens	4	6
Bacon Queens	4	6
June Birds	3	5

Simmons', Limited, League.

	Won	Lost
Superintendents	20	16
Brass Beds	20	16
Weavrls	19	17
Iron Beds	18	18
Rustys	17	19
Bed Springs	14	22

Barber and Ellis "Big 4" League.
—Final—

	Won	Lost
Travelers	12	6
Head Office	10	8
Shipping	7	11
Toronto Office	7	11

Dominion Stores League.

	Won	Lost
Magics	9	3
Eagles	8	4
Shredded Wheat	7	5
Old Dutch	5	7
Blowers	4	8
Sweepstakes	3	9

Gunn's, Limited, League.

	Won	Lost
Tips Tops	6	2
Easifirsts	5	4
Maple Leafs	4	5
Shur Gains	3	6

ORR BROS.

Close race in Business League, second series.

The second series of the Business League has tightened up, until any one of the half a dozen teams may cop the bacon. Elks improved their position, winning five out of six. The Opticals, losing three, brought them down a peg; the Nationals also coming back, losing two to Millbanks. A Jeffreys, 660, was the best.

Lever Bros. won the odd game from Maple Leafs. Ellis, 609, was high man.

Centrals took two out of three from Leader Cloak. Banks, 609, was the big hitter.

Kingsleys and Travellers had a real battle, with Kingsleys on the short end, losing all three. Hawley 689, Glover 674, Sinclair 620, Keys 610, Thorne 647, and King 625, were the 600 men.

Elks, rolling a double-header, lost the first to Beavers, and then won the next five, including three from Monarchs. Sinclair 601 and 616, Murry 684, Ungaro 609, were high.

Queen City Opticals, altho hitting 3110, lost the middle game to Princes, finding the handicap of 120 too much; also dropping two to Leader Cloak, who received 139 and are in luck to have a real anchor in Bill Bromfield, he putting up 735 and 771 for his two games, which sure helped some. Leavens 660, Bell 665, Bickerstaff 629 and 615, Vanderbilt 648, Pointon 676 were the other good collectors.

Business League Standing.

Queen City Elks	22	14
Elks	22	14
Nationals	19	14
Cowdrills	23	16
Leader Cloak	19	17
Centrals	18	15
Princes	17	13
Hughes Electric	17	16
Lever Bros.	17	16
Millbanks	15	15
Travellers	15	15
Monarchs	14	19
Beavers	15	21
Maple Leafs	12	21
Kingsleys	9	24

The Handicap Fivepin Tournament has been going in full swing all week, of which a full report will appear in next week's papers. On account of the tournament, all leagues were suspended for the week.

ON ROSEDALE ALLEYS.

The Board of Pensions League finished their season with the Johnnie Walkers as the winners, Major Moberly and Miss G. Gordon, carried off the honors for high single and three games in the Gourlay, Winter and Leeming League. The finishers are still in front and going strong. The Gerrard Street Methodist Church fivepin league is having a merry battle between the Songsters and Skeeters. The following is the standing:

Gourlay, Winter & Leeming.

	Won.	Lost.
Finishers	13	2
Office	8	7
Act. Room	8	7
Case Room	7	8
Ware Room	5	10
Regulators	4	11

Gerrard Street Methodist Church.

	Won.	Lost.
Songsters	12	9
Skeeters	12	9
Go Getums	11	10
Veribest	7	14

Board of Pensions.

	Won.	Lost.
Johnnie Walkers	23	4
Black and White	22	5
W.C.T.U.	18	9
Dewar's Special	14	13
Three Star	12	15
Jacquins	11	16
Swastikas	10	17
Taffies	10	17
G. & W.	9	18
Canadian Club	5	22

DRASTIC CORN CURE.

Those who suffer from corns might be interested in the following cure as experienced by an Australian. He had attempted to get rid of the corn by means of a razor and acid, but without success. Then one day he suffered a severe attack of pneumonia and when he recovered he found the corn was gone.

UNDERGROUND SPRINGS.

The largest underground springs in the world are the Silver Springs at Ocala, Florida, whose flow is 368,913 gallons per minute.

IN SEARCH OF A NOVEL.

This dialog was recently overheard at a well-known bookseller's shop in Dublin:

Lady: "Oh, have you got 'The Ordination of Peter Peveril'? I'm afraid I've forgotten the author's name."

Attendant: "Very sorry, madam, but I don't recognize the title."

Lady: "Oh, never mind!" After a pause—"Have you got any other books by the same author?"

WITH THE SANDLOTTERS

(Continued From Page 5).

league in the city can boast of better material in past years. They are all rated as high-class, thoroly experienced players, and we can go as far as to say that they are in a class by themselves, and the fans who have watched them perform will not criticize this statement.

Hillcrests Get Big Six.

Hillcrests, who "copped" the Western City League silver mug last year, have landed six of these players—Doyle, Hamilton, Waldron, Lancaster, Irwin and Batstone—and with Scott, Murphy, Allward and Hennessy from their last year team, they will have one of the strongest, if not the strongest, amateur ball club ever gathered together. All these players, with the exception of Hamilton, have been working out with Hillcrests for the past two weeks. Hamilton has reported, and is a sure thing for the middle sack duty. From catcher out, they do not show a weak spot and should be strong contenders for the Western City League, city and Ontario championships.

"Norm" Waldron

"Barney" Bird Home.

"Barney" Bird, a younger brother of "Tommy" Bird, the well-known star infielder of the City Amateur League, returned home this week from Goldsboro, N. C., where the Baltimore International League team have been in spring training. He is the local player you read about in these columns some weeks ago who had received a trial from "Jack" Dunn. "Barney" left here about a month ago and footed the entire bill of expense for transportation, etc. He was also forced to undergo an operation for water on the knee. According to reports, "Tom" Bird's young son made a great impression with "Dunnie." And altho he lacked experience, the Bird's leader, prior to his operation, intended sending him along with "Mike" Romanoff. "Jimmie" Lyston and "Red" Farrell to a Southern League team for seasoning. Up to the time of his operation he was used at first and third base, and it was sure a hard blow to the local boy, as he, in the opinion of many players and scouts at the Baltimore camp, would make the grade with a year's experience in a lower league. He played in the Mercantile League here last season with Goodyear's, and is expected to return to his position at the rubber shop.

Toronto's Out of Luck.

"Sid" Fletcher of the Toronto Rugby Club has given up all hopes of securing a berth this year. He says they are ready with a strong team to jump into any league in the city. They have an application in the Toronto Senior, but as the Parkdale Club are going to stay in, they do not hold much hope. Fletcher says he could trot out "Sailor" Barker, "Lion" Conacher, "Babe" Sheppard, "Hal" De-Gruchy, "Eddie" Garnet and many others counted on by other senior teams. Conacher has been waiting to see what Torontos would do before giving his promise to any other club. If the rugbyists do not land a berth, "Con" will likely be found in the Greenwood League.

"Lion." Conacher

Judeans have at last appointed a manager in "Bull" Simon, and also a coach, "Bob" Abate. The latter was manager of the Elizabeth team in the Playground League last summer. We are told that the Elizabeth kids will be intact this year, and will play under Judean colors. They made a great showing in "Si" Armstrong's league last year, and if they join the Judeans, St. Mary's, Parkdale and St. Andrew's are going to find them a hard gang of kids to keep down.

Oslers Look Good.

Oslers, city champions, have been at practice all winter in the West End Y., and on their showing at practice last Saturday, they look fit to step in and start the season.

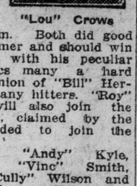
All their stars of last year will be in line, and many others will also be found in the Perth Avenue League with the champions. "Jimmie" Currie, the rangy second-sacker with St. Francis last year, is one player Oslers will probably trot out this summer. If they land Currie they will pick off one of the best second suckers in the city. Before Currie was injured in the "Pit" last summer, he stood out as a fielder and hitter. His work was the best he turned in since he joined the seniors, and if going in his last-season form, he should just about land a regular job. Another who turned out at practice with Oslers is "Sam" Turofsky, last year with Judeans. Potts, the regular hot-corner guardian of Oslers, is improving every season, and will have to keep up his good work if he wants to hang on. Turofsky is a real clouter and a smart fielder. His work with Hillcrests in 1918 played a big part in many Hillcrest victories.

"Sam" Turofsky

Over-the-Don League.

"Bill" Hotrum of the Simcoes is making a good showing as a pilot, and with the players he has already lined up, is going to make them all hustle. He has landed Glover and Valiant, and also other players claimed by various teams.

The crack battery of the West End Y team of 1919, Pitcher "Lou" Crowe and Catcher Clare Hoose, will be the regular battery of the Classics this year. Both were with Judeans last year. Crowe, owing to an injured arm, was unable to do much mound work, while Hoose was used very little, as the Stanley Parkers had counted on Hoose to work with Crowe. Their work with the "Y" team was sensational, and Crowe says they will be in their 1919 form this year in the Greenwood League. "Lefty" Morley, St. Francis, and "Jack" Tate, Royals, are the other hurlers turning out with "Bill" Hermann's team. Both did good mound work last summer and should win many games, Tate, with his peculiar delivery, gave Classics many a hard game, and in the opinion of "Bill" Hermann, is feared by many hitters. "Roy" Yeomans, Judeans, will also join the champs. Bellingham, claimed by the Classics, has decided to join the Simcoes.



"Lou" Crowe

"Teecie" Walker, "Andy" Kyle, "Lefty" Westlake, "Vinc" Smith, "Fred" Hamilton, "Cully" Wilson and "Perney" Bird extend a cordial invitation to local fans to attend their daily performances at Willowvale Park. The fans who take the air in the afternoon can enjoy these performances in comfort, as the benches are all in tip-top shape and big crowds are never on hand. The roll is called every afternoon at 2.30.

PARACHUTES.

During the course of the great war 750 English and 300 French airmen saved themselves from burning balloons by means of parachutes.

REFINEMENTS HAVE CUT UPKEEP COSTS

Fundamental Engineering Advances Have Reduced Maintenance Considerably.

Mr. George Parks, president of the Chalmers Motor Company, declares that the Chalmers experience of the past three years has very definitely proven that maintenance and replacement charges can be greatly reduced.

"Service costs on all cars up to several years ago," says Mr. Parks, "were so great that the humorists made a great play on the line: 'It isn't the first cost, it's the upkeep that hurts.'" Unfortunately there was a great deal of truth in what they said.

"Fundamental engineering advances have so improved motor performance that wear and tear on the engine has been reduced to a minimum.

"This naturally resulted in much less frequent trips to the repair shop and has saved Chalmers owners a very large sum usually spent in costly replacements."

YUKON GOLD.

During last year there were mined and exported from the Yukon Territory 110,693 ounces of gold. The cost of production has increased enormously and when the cost is reduced, large quantities of gold-bearing gravel will be washed.

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W. COLE	R. SIMPSON CO.	571
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"THE HOME OF THE WORLD'S CHAMPION TENPIN TEAM."

FIVEPIN HANDICAP TOURNAMENT
The annual Fivepin Handicap Tournament of the Athenaeum Bowling Club will take place during the WEEK OF APRIL 25th.
ENTRIES CLOSE ON FRIDAY, APRIL 22nd
The tournament will be open to all bowlers in the city. All information and entry blanks will be furnished at the
ATHENAEUM BOWLING CLUB, 59 ADELAIDE ST. W.
E. E. SUTHERLAND, Secretary.

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5 ALL STAR BOUTS
FEATURE BOUT
FRANKIE FLEMING
(Toronto)
vs.
FRED FULTON
(New York)
(10 Rounds)
MAIN BOUT
SOLDIER JONES (Toronto) vs. HARRY GREB (Pittsburg) (10 Rounds)
SEMI-FINAL BOUT
PHIL MURRAY vs. YOUNG BAKER (6 Rounds)
(Montreal)
TIGER SMITH vs. N. CAVE (6 Rounds)
YOUNG HARDY (Hamilton) vs. PATSY O'TOOLE (Toronto) (4 Rounds)
Plan at Moodey's, Spalding's, King Edward, G.A.C. Cigar Store, 403 Yonge St.; Phil. Burns' Cigar Store, 152 Yonge St.
Doors open 6.15. First bout 8.30 sharp. Ringside seats, south gate entrance, Rush Seats, East and West Entrance.

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SPORTING SECTION OF THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD

OPEN WARFARE IN RACING CIRCLES

Maryland Refuses to Recognize the New York Commission as Supreme.

New York, April 9.—(By Canadian Press).—A war between the Maryland racing commission and the New York Jockey Club may be precipitated by the resignation of Joseph B. Kennedy, one of the three Maryland racing commissioners, announced today. According to local race track followers, one of the chief issues in this threatened conflict is likely to be the question of the status of H. Guy Bedwell, trainer for J. K. L. Ross of Montreal. Bedwell was refused recognition by the New York Jockey Club, but the Maryland commission voted to recognize the representative of the Canadian owner on the Maryland tracks.

Maryland turfmen contend that their board of control should issue licenses to any rider or trainer as they see fit. This would surely bring about a split in racing circles, for the Jockey Club is adamant on this rule and would not recognize any rider or trainer they suspended, no matter whether they received a license from any commission. It is on this question that the break is apt to come.

Kennedy was one who firmly believed that the Jockey Club's rulings should be recognized for the benefit of the sport. He contended their actions should be followed, but this stand was resented by many, and brought about the accusation that the state commission was too humble in the presence of the Jockey Club.

It is expected that when a successor to Kennedy is appointed he will vote for the sovereignty of the commission. That would mean it will issue licenses to those whom it considers worthy, and would not consult the Jockey Club for approbation. There is hardly any doubt that Bedwell will receive a trainer's license, and Jockey Carrol Shilling, suspended by the Jockey Club, will be given permission to ride in Maryland. And then the big war between Jockey Club and commission will be on.

TRYSTER IS THE DERBY FAVORITE

(Continued From Page 6.

eral, Star Voter, Flying Cloud, Rubien and Jigg.

Brigadier General, a giant son of Light Brigade and Yolenda, bred by Senator Camden at Hartland Farm, in Kentucky, for which Mr. Riddle paid the Quincy Stable $30,000 in New York last June, wintered at Glenvidde Farm, in Worcester County Maryland, where Man o' War trained last spring. Brigadier General is no longer the great, gawky colt he was when racing folk saw him last. He has developed, according to private information, brawn in proportion to his conspicuous bulk. That Mr. Riddle has in him another Man o' War is, of course, improbable. Nevertheless, it is the expert consensus that he will hold his own with the best three-year-olds.

According to reports, the most imposing of the Havre de Grace derby candidates in physique is Rubien, a chestnut giant by Peter Quince, out of Belle of Ashland, which started a couple of times in Maryland last fall without winning. Rubien is a beautifully proportioned horse in spite of his bulk and did some brisk galloping at Laurel, before he was shipped to Havre de Grace. The Peter Quince end of his pedigree is not reassuring. Peter Quince is a commando stallion that does not appear to get much beside speed. His offspring do not carry on. But on the distaff side Rubien is stoutly bred. He traces to the renowned Maria West and he is a member of one of the stoutest branches of that family.

Jigger is a husky New York bred gelding by The Curragh, out of Trance, one of the fastest two-year-olds of 1918. Scot Harlan, who handled Idle Dell with such skill and success last season, believes that Jigger is the making of a first-rate distance-running three-year-old. Jigger had a capable three-year-old brother racing last season in Irish Dream. The Curragh, sire of Jigger, is a son of Spearmint, the greatest British distance runner of his time, and the sire of the distance running Johren. The descendants of Spearmints all seem to go on.

Flying Cloud is a Virginian-bred son of Wrack and Robinette. Max Hirsch acquired him last spring. Hirsch makes no secret of his conviction that in Flying Cloud he kept a better three-year-old prospect than he sold in Grey Lag, son of Star Shoot and Miss Minnie, for which Samuel G. Hildreth paid him $25,000.

So with the present favorite, Tryster, coming on from the Graw and the other possibilities above mentioned, it may turn out a case of three straight derbies for the Havre de Grace candidates.

YOUNG MAN!

Your hair needs attention. Consult a specialist who knows and can cure and remove the cause of any trouble you have. Do not wait and try all the quack remedies.

If you are bald, wear a Pember Toupee, the lightest, most natural and durable.

If you have hair, take care of it. Nothing is quite as good as what nature gave you.

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By FULL BACK.

Arrangements for the Scottish tour appear to be progressing favorably. As was previously stated, a game with Ottawa has been fixed up. Secretary Muir of the O.F.A. wrote to Winnipeg regarding this game and, as a result, the emergency committee decided to bill a game for May 21. The negotiations with W. Chambers of Ottawa were direct, in spite of the statement of President McNeil that the O.F.A. could not deal with district associations. The president's attitude regarding dealing with other than provincial associations is doubtless right, but as he has established a precedent at Ottawa, he will possibly be expected to deal direct with other district associations, not only on details of the Scottish tour, but on the matter of interpretation of the rules.

Local officials are in perfect agreement as to the two games being played in Toronto against the visiting Scotsmen. The first, in all probability, will be against the select of Ontario, and the second game against all Toronto. The selection of a representative provincial team will be no small task, the Province of Ontario covering such a great area, and officials are desirous, as far as possible, of making the personnel of the team representative of all the district associations. The expense is also a considerable item, but this will have first charge on the gate. No difficulty will be experienced with the selection of an all-Toronto team. It would be a splendid idea to later stage the two sides against one another in Toronto. The game would be full of interest.

How the financial distribution of the profits will be made is yet a matter of conjecture. The D.F.A. has stated that all proceeds of the outward games would be taken by the association, but it is hard to see how this will work out. The suggestions put forward in Toronto are that after all expenses of the tour have been paid each provincial association shall be allotted a percentage of the surplus, according to the number of games in each province. The provincial bodies will then participate and share out the proceeds pro rata, according to the gate receipts in the various cities. All district associations will share in this division, tho not to the same extent as the districts where games are actually paid. This seems a very fair way of doing business. Had the emergency committee of the D.F.A. taken the council into their confidence much hard feeling could have been avoided. The idea of fixing dates and the financial disbursement on their own initiative appears to meet with general disfavor. The attitude of the P. Q. F. A. was certainly justified, and they should have been consulted before final arrangements were made. It becomes more evident daily how necessary it is to discuss the essentials of the trip with those best in a position to control local affairs. In the eastern metropolis the schedule was under way, and the staging of the D.F.A. games has upset all their dates. The season in Montreal closes earlier and starts later than in most Ontario cities, and with so many competitions in existence the loss of two dates means much to the association. It has been suggested that the venue of the all-Canada game be changed to Toronto, but this would be hardly fair to Montreal. As in most other cities, officials in Montreal had a legitimate grievance that will, in all probability, be finally straightened out, and it is only adding fuel to the fire to suggest the changing of the venue of the all-Canada game. The suggestion of President McNeil that some of the surplus profits of the tour should be put aside for the financing of a Canadian tour in the British Isles, will not get much support.

Why should the proposed financing of a European trip be borne, in any shape or form, out of the proceeds of this trip. At the present time the great drawback to the game in Canada is the lack of grounds. The scarcity of grounds is due to the inability of clubs and associations to finance the purchase and upkeep of their grounds. Such a tour as is now being arranged should be for the purpose of boosting the game in Canada, and this alone can be done when suitably enclosed grounds are available. The finances accruing from a series of several games would do much to form the nucleus of a ground fund. All are anxious to see the Dominion body on a sound financial basis, but this should not be done at the expense of the smaller associations.

The idea of a European trip should not, however, be taken seriously, as the game is too young in Canada to contemplate sending an all-Canadian team to the British Isles. In the first case the international code stipulates that players taking part in an international game must be born in the country they represent. The idea of taking a Canadian team composed of old countrymen would be taken as a great joke on the other side. It will be well remembered that when the crack Bethlehem team from the States visited Scandinavia two years ago, the foreign press stated in very emphatic terms, their disapproval of bringing over an eleven composed of ten British born men, the only American being Patican, the crack centre forward. In a few years time, when the game has progressed more in Canada, this proposition can be revived. Meanwhile, the best way of popularising the game is by encouraging district associations to purchase their own grounds, and by arranging exhibition games, similar to those of the prospective Scottish tour. Manager Lol Solman has already placed the Island stadium at the disposal of local officials for the two games to be played in Toronto.

Considerable confusion exists all over the country on the transfer rule, as at present appearing in the O.F.A. books. The rule as it reads is certainly not the one that was passed at the last annual general meeting. On this occasion last year's rule was kept in, and the rule as appears in the book this year was added. A mail vote of the association would doubtless confirm this. It matters little what is done now, so long as all associations adopt the same rule. Any suggestion as to authorizing district associations to make their own local rules will lead to endless confusion. The limitation of 25 players to clubs is also working out badly, but how much more so would the suggestion of 18, had it been adopted. The rule has worked out well in other sports, but may have to be modified for soccer. This cannot be done before August next.

Another district association is in the process of formation at Brockville, Ontario, where no less than six clubs are playing games. This year's Connaught Cup series in Ontario should produce the greatest number of entries ever received.

The handbook of the Toronto and District Association will be published this coming week. This is the earliest that a schedule has ever been printed in Toronto and speaks well for the hard work of Secretary Lorimer. The compilation of a league schedule with some fifty clubs presents lots of difficulties. The pace set by the Toronto association could be copied.

LARRY WORKING TO LINE UP PITCHERS

(Continued From Page 5).

sional appearance on the diamond is not held against you. All the coaches are in receipt of big stipends and it is not an uncommon occurrence to find on college clubs full-fledged professionals. Gibson, the Auburn backstop, nominally a student, is paid a salary purely for playing with the college club. He would have a fat chance making a Varsity team in Canada. Outside of baseball, the athletic standard in the south is not high.

Bob Foster, the intercollegiate champion of Canada, who tried out with the Leafs, made a show of the pole vaulters, shot putters and jumpers before one of the games, tho he was not attired suitably. This North Dakota youth, whose parents are Canadians, made his last appearance with the Leafs at Auburn by the way and had a rather trying experience, being called out twice on the bases when it was apparent to everybody but the incompetent official that he was as safe as a Yale lock. He, however, cracked out a nice single in his one effort, and got in the way of a line drive. Foster promises to be fence buster some day, as he stands up at the plate with all the confidence in the world and always gets in the old cut. Brantford Red Sox are getting a solid slugger in this budding yet and a player who is likely to spill many drives over that short right field wall in the Dyke city. He is as green as grass in other respects, and Manager Orme will have to have much patience with him—all that he needs is experience and he will be fit for any company.

Foster Is Modest.

There is one thing about Foster that made a hit with Doyle, and that was his innate modesty. He did not attempt to sail under false colors, but admitted without any ado that he knew little, but that he was anxious to learn and in that respect he differed greatly from some of the other rookies who acted as if they had the world by the tail and could not be taught anything. There are always two or three of this kind with every club in the south in the spring, and the Leafs had one fellow in particular who early got himself disliked by the gang. He pulled the dandy remark of the trip one morning when he shouted to the fungo batter to "hit 'em down to Doyle, he can't get 'em." This was the cue for the boys to ride him and after that he was taught to keep his place. For all of his boasts that he threw down a salary of eight hundred a month to try out with the Leafs, he showed nothing in any game that he figured to warrant the belief that he possessed sufficient class to be entitled to consideration and none of the clubs down the line ever gave him more than passing thought; his pepper was of the false variety and faded in a game. At that he had the temerity to attempt to stage a fight with one of the regulars over a bat, and he was lucky that he was not dropped off the train en route.

Barring perhaps Al Purcell, none of the youngsters is likely to get any higher than class B. They all looked good in the early weeks before the veterans rounded into shape, and then they seemed to lose form. Pennoyer impressed the critics as being a smart fielder, but an indifferent club-swinger. This is the boy who, with a left-hander in the box, switched from right to left because he hadn't had much success batting his natural way. This move knocked Lena Blackburn for a goal, and he is never done talking about it. Van Hart lacks the aggressiveness, but with experience may make the grade. He is only a boy, having two years to go before he will cast his first vote. What chance had raw, green lads of this kind to break into an infield composed of case-hardened veterans like Blackburn, O[illegible] Wagner and Gonzales? It would hardly do to describe Davis as an old-timer as, despite his several years in so-called higher company, he is only twenty-three, tho a married man with a baby. The Californian is a finished performer and, with Matthews leading off, make a hard pair to pitch to, as they are both of a size, and good waiters. Matty is a jack rabbit in getting down to first, and when he is on the base there is always something doing. They are a scrappy duo, and almost as crabby as Duke Reilly when things are not going to their liking, but they are winning players, and always hustling.

Davis a Scrapper.

At Spartanburg a bad one was called on Davis, and he rushed at the volunteer umpire with blood in his eye, but before he could tell the official what he thought of him the latter said, in mild tones: "I know I am rotten, but I am doing the best I can," and Davis immediately subsided. "What could a fellow do in a case like that?" he asked afterwards. "But gee, that was a punk one he called on me." On the trip to date Davis has been robbed of more hits by lucky stops than perhaps any man on the club. He meets the ball squarely at all times and should bat around the .300 mark. Matty is another Jimmy Smith in temperament—always fighting—but he is a sure fielder and a smart performer generally. It is hard to see how he can be kept off the club. As far as can be gathered, he is about the only outfielder who is anyway sure of his job. There is a possibility that when the Leafs line up at Baltimore that there may be new players in right and left gardens. Doyle wants hitting, and he is determined to have it if he has to rob the big leagues. If he gets the Cuban, Cueto, and the man he has in mind, from the Giants, the Leafs will have an outfield second to none. Wagner is being experimented with, but Joe is not a fly-chaser, and he is anything but at home out there. But how the shipbuilder and revenue man is punishing that old pill? He may find it different when the campaign opens, but the fact remains that he is stepping into all kinds of twirling just now like a Lajoie. Poor old Andy is in a slump, and at several places the Leafs encountered he was almost curved out of the park. He seems to be a regular mark for the umps, and truth to tell, has not been getting any the best of it anywhere.

The weather that the club has run into has not been of the variety that it had at Columbus, where on occasions it was almost too hot for comfort. At Spartanburg and Greensboro it was much cooler, and it will continue that way while the club is working its way northward. It won't be long now before the old bell will ring at Baltimore.

JONES BILLED TO CROSS POND

(Continued From Page 5).

head and along a carefully planned line of attack and defence Wilson showed the fans that he knew how to think. Anyhow O'Dowd got $22,000 for losing. Not a bad night's work, eh?

Central Boxers.

Things are moving up at the Central Y. The boxers have elected their officers for next season and are planning a big time in the old town next fall.

Their idea is to have the same sort of club as Varsity, so that they can not only promote interest in boxing, but also resurrect the wrestling at Central and stimulate the fencing club. The fencers and wrestlers will be asked to amalgamate and form the boxing, wrestling and fencing club and stage an annual assault-at-arms for the Y.M.C.A. boxing, wrestling and fencing championship of the city. There is no doubt West End and Broadview will [illegible] line and next year will see [illegible] tivity along this line.

LACROSSE GAME IS NOT ROUGH

(Continued Fraom Page 5).

seems that such incidents are featured more or less, while in other games they are allowed to pass over. And there is much in this. There is some room for improvement to be made in clearing up the play, tho it is not desired to make it a parlor game. Good man to man checking of the clean variety is enjoyed. But when methods that are not necessary are injected, then some steps are needed. Most of the trouble is on the defence. Of that there is no question. Too often a defence man jabs and slashes a home player who has the ball when such jabbing and slashing accomplishes no purpose. He does not reach the home player's stick; he only reaches the body. This should not be. Jabs at the body do not relieve the player of the ball. All they do is to raise the ire of the home player, and then bad feeling creeps up.

Eliminate Jab Checking.

The Observer understands that in the west a movement is on foot, and it has also been taken up by the Eastern Canadian Amateur Lacrosse Association, to eliminate this jab checking. The Observer is in perfect accord with the suggestion. It is agreed that the move is a ticklish one, and good strict officials will be needed to punish the offenders. The jab check is that known as "poking" at a man with the end of the stick. There is no objection to a man jabbing out to reach an opponent's stick and relieve him of the ball. That is perfectly good lacrosse and part of a defence man's privilege. But too often is seen a home man circling around in front of the net with the ball and the defence man following him. The latter cannot reach his opponent's stick, so instead jabs at his body. Often a player has been cut in the face when the jab comes high. The Observer is of the opinion that such jabbing, when not made for the stick of the ball carrier, should be eliminated. It would do away with much of the play that creates bad feeling.

Define Legitimate Cross Checking.

Another rule that is a joke is that of the cross check. The O.A.L.A. book says that the "use of the check commonly known as the 'square' or 'cross' check, which consists of one player charging into another with both hands on the lacrosse, so as to make the stick meet the body of his opponent," is not permitted. But not one defence man in a hundred is there who does not use this cross check method to keep an opponent out. They do not charge at their man, of course, but still they use both hands on the lacrosse and prevent the ball carrier from going around them. The Observer thinks that the jab check should be eliminated and a certain amount of cross checking permitted. But it is suggested that cross checking only below the shoulders be permitted and only when the ball carrier is coming at an opponent. If a man charges into an opponent and at the same time cross checks he should be penalized. But there is no hurt or injury to be sustained by the ball carrier if while man-nuvring around and checked by a defence man the latter uses his stick with both hands in the "cross" fashion to keep the ball carrier from getting around.

One Step at a Time.

As stated before, there are few defence men who do not use the "cross" method of keeping an opponent out. The writer does not believe in cross checking, but feels that if the jab check is eliminated that it would be asking too much to eliminate also the "cross" method of defence. That would take an advantage away from the defence and make the task of the attack easier. That is not desired. Plenty of goals are scored now and nothing is better to witness than a strong defence attacked up against a tricky home. It makes for clever lacrosse and brings out the best in the players. There are perhaps other suggestions to be made for the betterment of lacrosse, but the Observer firmly believes that too many changes are not wanted. A step at a time will bring about the desired result. Experiment would prove the weaknesses and the strength of the suggestions.

MONDAY AT BOWIE.

Bowie, Md., April 9.—Entries for Monday's races:

FIRST RACE—Purse, for maiden two-year-olds, four furlongs:

aPastoral	112	Joseph H. Levy	115
Chateaugay	112	bOpperman	115
Radical	115	Miriam Cooper	112
bLally	115	Tom Cassidy	115
aCalamity Jane	122	Maryland Belle	112
Alex. H.	115	Chaste Star	112

aWhitney entry.
bChinn entry.

SECOND RACE—Claiming, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Gen. Agramonte	110	Chevalier	102
Morning Face	*104	Edith Shreve	106
Lucy Kate	102	Sikhim	104
Social Star	*110		

THIRD RACE—Claiming, for four-year-olds and up six and a half furlongs:

Joan of Arc	116	Who Cares	113
Bally Bell	108	Ettahe	*115
Jock Scott	116	Sammy Kelly	110
Gen. Cadorna	113	Fred the Great	108
Equator	106		

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, for four-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs:

Vive McGee	120	Sister Emblem	110
Anticipate	*114	Propaganda	114
Sugar Mint	108	Doctor Jim	*105
Ima Frank	113	Burgoyne	106
Hackamore	*101		

FIFTH RACE—Four-year-olds and up, 1 mile:

Sundial II.	113	King John	107
Tom McTaggart	110	Columbine	102
Clean Gone	107	Smart Guy	102

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

American Boy	115	Berlin	112
Paul Connelly	107	Waukeag	*108
Summer Sigh	115	Hendrie	111
American Soldier	105	Geo. Duncan	*102
Madge F.	112	Woodthrust	109
Manoeuvre	*110	Bar One	*102

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Lucius	112	Kio	108
Geo. Washington	107	Polygamist	*103
aToadstool	98	Willdo	112
Nolawn	108	aE. Baumann	103
Alma B.	102	Indolence	112
aYankee Notions	108	Pindar	103
Warlike	*98		

a—Troy and Donahy entry.

Weather clear; track fast.
*—Apprentice allowance claimed.

DONS EXPECT TO HAVE THEIR RECORD SEASON

The annual meeting of the Don Rowing Club will be held on Monday night at 8 o'clock in the club house, foot of Morley avenue, which will be the headquarters for the Dons for this year at least. Matters of importance will be taken up at this meeting, including the election of officers for the coming year.

Several fours and single shells have been out on the bay a number of times this season already, and they expect to have the eights on the water this week. With such good men as Crawford, Martin, Shea and Murdock, senior men, and Finlay, Moran, Carter, Rogers, Walters, the Archibalds and Ponton, the sprinter, and plenty of new material, Dons will be strong contenders for the honors at the Dominion Day regatta and the Canadian Henley. The Dons expect to have a junior and light eight this season which will maintain the enviable position made by the light eight of last year, which broke the Canadian record for mile and half for light eights. The good light four which won both junior and senior events at the Henley last year will be intact for this season. Nat Scholes is working Dibble hard, preparatory to his expected meeting this summer with Kelly, whom everyone expects he will beat handily.

Prospective members will be given a hearty welcome and, if joining, efficient instruction under capable coaches.

MEN!

Spring Suits and Topcoats

At a Great Reduction

Monday and Tuesday Only

BLUE SERGE SUITS

150 in lot—guaranteed Indigo Dye, 18-ounce cloth, pure wool, single and double breasted. Monday and Tuesday only.

$45

SPRING & FALL TOPCOATS

120 in lot—all shades and colors. We know that you will find a style to suit you—styles for both young and old. Monday and Tuesday only.

$25

ENGLISH WORSTEDS

100 in lot—Pure Wool English Worsted Suits, in light and dark grey. Values up to $65. Monday and Tuesday only.

$37.50

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"ROTH" EATON

16 Yonge St. Arcade

REMEMBER THE ADDRESS. NORTH SIDE.

A Campaign to Protect You in Buying Your Watch

RALPH WALDO EMERSON, more than fifty years ago, speaking in one of his essays of a distinguished man, said: "He is put together like a Waltham Watch."

This remarkable tribute to Waltham greatness is the result of the genius of many men whose inventive faculties have been concentrated for nearly three-quarters of a century to make it the wonderful time-keeping device it is.

The buying of a watch is an investment in time-keeping. And time is the most valuable possession of man.

You purchase a watch for one thing—to keep correct time for you—to tell it to you with dependability at any moment of the day or night.

A good watch, therefore, must have something more than good looks—it must have good "works."

Millions of people imagine that the "hand-made" watch is the "best" —or, at any rate, that its works are superior.

Yet, at the great Expositions, the watches of the world's other leading manufacturers have invariably been defeated by Waltham.

In a series of advertisements we are going to show that there is a watch made completely by one factory organization whose time-keeping mechanism is more trustworthy than any "hand-made" watch can be.

A watch that is easily and economically repaired because its parts are standardized,—

A watch that represents origination and leadership in mechanical skill,—

A watch that has revolutionized the art of watch making and assured accurate and dependable time-keeping.

We are going to take you through the "works" of a Waltham —lay bare those hidden superiorities which have led the horological experts of the greatest nations to choose Waltham as *the* watch for the use of their government railroads.

Duane H. Church, famous inventor who filled the great shops at Waltham, Massachusetts, with exclusive watch-making machinery that performs miracles of accurate and delicate work which the human hand could never equal.

When you have finished reading these advertisements, which will appear regularly in this publication, you will walk up to your jeweler's counter and ask for the watch you want—because you will know how it is built and why it is superior to any other watch.

Look for these advertisements. Read them.

MADE IN CANADA

WALTHAM

THE WORLD'S WATCH OVER TIME

SOME REMARKABLE RISES TO FAME IN BRITISH SOCCER

Wolverhampton and Burnley Have Outstanding Successes With Medium Teams—Cardiff Babes and Hull City Cause Furore in Football Circles—Team History of the Wolves.

BY W. H. SCOTT.

Now, when we are nearing the end of another season, it may be interesting to look at the year's successes and failures.

Some of the teams which were expected to do well have failed in rather a remarkable way, and others of which so much was not expected have done amazingly well. As it is a much more pleasant task to talk about success than of failure, perhaps first of all we may take a note of the successes of the season in the various leagues.

I am well aware, of course, that many things may happen between now and the end of the season, and in the past we have often seen big upheavals during the closing weeks of the campaign. All the same, whatever happens, there are some sides which will be able to look back with a great deal of justifiable pride on their performances in the historic campaign of 1920-1921.

Even if there had not been remarkable happenings all along the line this term, I think we should be justified in calling it an historic season on account of the splendid performance of the Burnley team.

They have broken all known records in the length of time and the number of games they have passed without failure.

Years and years we told ourselves that the clubs in the first division of the league were on such a fine level of equality that no other side could prove equal to emulating the feats of Preston North End and Sheffield United, each of which teams went thru twenty-two league games in the distant past without once knowing what it as to finish as a defeated side.

Burnley have not this season only equaled the feat of the giants of old; they did far better, until meeting their Waterloo at Hull in the cup. This was the surprise result of the whole campaign, in my opinion, and only just shows that even the best of teams cannot go on forever.

Burnley performed a surprising and I should think unique, feat in climbing from the bottom to the top of the table without a single setback. We must take off our hats to the East Lancashire side, and of all teams as THE team of the season.

Hats Off to Burnley.

It seems certain that Burnley will win the championship of League 1. Undoubtedly they deserve to do so, and this will in some measure compensate them for their cup defeat, altho I understand that the Burnley players were dead keen to bring off the double event—the cup and the league—this year.

That is a big task for any side to undertake, and Burnley have only had an experience similar to that of many sides in finding it too much for them.

Other Good Ones.

Among the other clubs in the first division who may be said to have done well are Newcastle United, Bolton Wanderers, Liverpool and Tottenham Hotspur, while the latter have also "made a stir" in the cup competition. Considering how badly they started, Middlesborough seem likely to occupy a creditable place in the table when the final reckoning day comes.

Burnley's success is marvelous, but even more extraordinary is the league tourney in Scotland, where no side has seemed able to hold a candle to Glasgow Rangers.

Months ago it was clear that they could scarcely help winning the Scottish League championship, and I am told that the campaign north of the border has been robbed of a great deal of its interest owing to the runaway success of these able Rangers. They had the distinction of going longest this season without defeat of any first-class club in the length and breadth of the land.

Seeing that the championship of the Scottish League was practically settled so early, it seems rather a pity that there is no system of promotion and relegation in force north of the border. The fight to escape the bottom places in the league is, in England, often quite as keen, sometimes keener, than the struggle for championship honors. It appears quite likely that this season the struggle at the foot of the first league table will not be finished until we are approaching the closing day of the season. Before now the question of relegation has been decided by goal average, and we may see a repetition of this sort of thing, all of which is, naturally, good for the game, as it holds the interest of the public right to the end.

West Ham has not done quite so well as expected, but their record at the end won't be a bad one, tho they have dropped out of the race for promotion, and the best that can be said of them is that they have been rather like the curate's egg—good in parts only.

Cardiff City.

The team of the season, so far as the second division is concerned, is undoubtedly Cardiff City. They may not win promotion, but they have made a "big noise," anyway, and in addition to putting up a good fight in the league have startled the football community by their run of success in the league competition.

The triumphs of Cardiff City become all the more amazing when we recall that this is their first season in the second division, and that only a very few years ago there was no association club worth speaking about in Cardiff. It was then a hotbed of the handling code, a place where everybody went mad about Rugger.

But the association game has taken its hold on the people of South Wales, just as it did on the people of Yorkshire years ago, and now I am told that out Cardiff way everybody is desperately keen on the Cardiff City side. They have had some wonderful attendances at Ninian Park.

Thumbnail Sketches.

The surprise of the season is, of course, the position of Wolverhampton Wanderers, who had to recast their team last spring. In order that readers may know who the "Wolves" are, we append thumbnail sketches of the principal men who have played in the cup-ties:

N. George (goalkeeper), 5 ft. 8½ in., 11 st. 7 lb. A Hednesford (Cannock Chase) man who was discovered while playing in army football. He represented the club of his native township in the English Cup-ties of last season, when Hednesford Town won their way into the first round of the competition proper. Since taking the place of Peers, the Welsh internationalist, his consistent good form has secured for him permanency in the Wanderers' goal.

R. Baugh (right back), 5 ft. 6 in., 10 st. 8 lb. A son of "Dick" Baugh, the old international, who appeared in three English Cup finals. He also developed his play whilst serving with the forces. Upon demobilization joined the club of his native town, and quickly secured a place in the first eleven. A fearless tackler, he now, with added experience, shows fine judgment, and gives promise of becoming one of the foremost backs in the country.

G. H. Marshall (left back), 5 ft. 8 in., 11 st. 3 lb. A north country man, who claims Walker-on-Tyne as his birthplace. He was secured by the Wanderers during the close season from Southend United. A polished exponent of defensive tactics, he works in splendid unison with his partner.

Val Gregory (right half), 5 ft. 10½ in., 12 st. 7 lb. Born at Mill Hill, Hendon. Was last season in the ranks of Watford. By putting his fine physique into action he becomes a sturdy opponent to his rivals' advances, but besides being a rare intervener, he displays initiative ability, his placing to the men in front being a marked feature of most of his exhibitions.

J. Hodnett (centre half), 5 ft. 8 in., 10 st. 5 lb. A purely local product. Born in Wolverhampton and nursed into a capital player in the adjacent town of Willenhall. He has made rapid strides in his profession during the current season, and is one of those who opines that it is never too late to make an effort, and by his fine retrieving characteristics ofttimes secures the ball where one less enthusiastic would not have made an effort.

A. Riley (left half), 5 ft. 7½ in., 11 st. Hails from Stafford. He has been with the Wanderers for several seasons. One of the dogged stamp of middle-liners who even when once beaten makes a supreme attempt to overtake his rival. His strongest point is in defence. In recent displays, however, he has shown a desire to assist in attack, and has not been averse from taking a long pot at goal.

T. Lea (outside right), 5 ft. 9½ in., 10 st. Born at Shrewsbury. Was associated with the Wanderers before the war. He has filled most of the places in the forward line, but when Harrison was transferred to Manchester United he stepped into the right wing position, which he has filled with unvarying success. Being of so light a build, he is easily knocked off the ball, but as he is blessed with "twinkling feet" he usually essays to overcome his opponents by tricky footwork.

F. Burrill (inside right), 5 ft. 9 in., 11 st. 7 lb. Manor Park, London, was his birthplace, and Southend United was the club with which he was formerly associated. A cool, skilful dribbler, he knits his centre forward and outside partner into a dangerous attacking combination, and in proof of the fact that he knows the location of an opponent's goal his "hat trick" against Stoke a fortnight ago may be mentioned.

G. Edmonds (centre forward), 5 ft. 7 in., 12 st. Another Londoner. Last season, while leading Watford's vanguard, he came under the notice of the national selection committee, but just failed to secure a cap. Clever and judicious in distributing the ball, his strong point is his aggressiveness. Always well up to receive the ball from his wings, he proves a great worry to the rival backs, who have only to make a slip or a faulty clearance to provide him with an opportunity of testing the qualities of the goalkeeper.

A. Potts (inside left), 5 ft. 7 in., 11 st. 6 lb. A sturdy Black Countryman, born in the Cannock Chase district. He served his novitiate with Willenhall Swifts. Before the outbreak of hostilities he was spotted by Manchester United, and during the close season his transfer was secured from that club. A forceful attacker, his varied experience he turns to full account, and having a terrific shot in his boot he is a distinctly dangerous man in the vicinity of goal.

S. Brooks (outside left), 5 ft. 2 in., 9 st. Formerly associated with Brierley Hill Alliance, the club of his native town, he has this season qualified for and received a bumper benefit. He varies his sprints near the touch line with sinuous wriggles into the centre of the penalty area, feints to shoot with one foot, but volleys in with the other, slips cunningly round burly backs, who look on with amazement, and generally proves himself something akin to a will o' the wisp.

In the Present Semi-Final.

Wolverhampton Wanderers made their sixth appearance in the semi-final stage, as they traveled so far in 1889, 1893, 1896, 1908 and now this year, while Cardiff City have "never been there before," as the song-writer phrased it.

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is a non-greaseless hair dressing, and will positively retain the hair in any position you desire to comb it.
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Ask for it at any barber shop.
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EVENTS OF THE WEEK

By Lou Skuce

Doherty milked this humble cow,
To show the government just how,
To aid the cause of "Drink more milk"
And clothe the farmers' wives in silk.

Out in the western land of sport,
Where hockey men with skill cavort,
They felt the sting of runners up
When we annexed the Stanley Cup.

Old Johnny Bull, who gave his best
To cure the world of one vile pest,
Is now assailed by men of greed,
Who cannot sense their country's need.

Honor to you, musical friend,
Poet by fame and magic trend;
God grant your work will all imbue,
That Canada has real art, too.

Some problem this for our old gov.,
With G.T.R. to flirt and love;
Others have tried this game to play,
And failed—with us it may well pay.

SOCIAL NEWS OF THE WEEK

Items received for this page up to Friday night will be welcomed by The Sunday World, if addressed, The Sunday Editor, The World, 40 West Richmond street.

A MOST enjoyable and successful dance was held by the York Chapter I.O.D.E., at the Balmy Beach Club house on Saturday evening, under the distinguished patronage of Mrs. Harry Burkholder of Hamilton, provincial regent of Ontario; Mrs. W. R. Jackson, municipal regent, and Mrs. James Spence, National Chapter. Owing to the much-regretted illness of the regent, Mrs. W. B. Hill, Mrs. E. F. Walker had charge of the arrangements, while the guests, some three hundred in number, were received by Mrs. W. Porter and Mrs. Henry Thompson. The hall was tastefully decorated in pink and white and the spotlight display was very effective. The novelty dances created much interest, Miss Gladys Linton being the lucky dancer in the "Gollywog" and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Garlick in the "Spot Waltz."

The Atkinson Studio Club gave a very interesting musicale in the Conservatory Recital Hall on Tuesday evening, when Mrs. G. D. Atkinson and Miss Gladys Hart, the president of the club, received the many guests. An attractive program of vocal and instrumental music was given by Miss Veta Stephenson, Miss Dorothy Follett, Miss Violet Keeler, Miss Dorothy Shaver, Miss Virginia Purvis, Mr. Ross Stewart, Miss Ada Richardson, Miss Nina Dunlop and Miss Marjorie Cork. Refreshments were served from a table gay with crimson carnations and unshaded candles, and the evening ended with an informal little dance. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Davidson, Mrs. Lydiatt, Mrs. Dyer, Miss Ella McQuillan, Miss Eleanor Willmott, Miss Gertrude Harwood, Miss Mary Crump, Miss Myrtle Crump, Miss Agatha Scott, Miss Helen Scott, Miss Isobel Fisher, Miss Violet Smith, Miss Olive Jamieson, Miss Ferguson, Miss Helen Wilson, Miss Joy Denton, Miss Edna White, Miss Jessie Taylor, Miss Gertrude Winger, Miss Marjorie Bain, Miss Margaret Williams, Mr. John Keeler, Mr. Harold Hunter, Mr. Robert Page, Mr. H. Beecroft, Mr. Geo. Smith, Mr. L. S. Carver, Mr. Ernest White, Mr. Lee, Mr. Edgar Williams, Mr. Legge, Mr. W. Beatty, Mr. Norman Levy, Mr. Taylor, Mr. Henry Smith, Mr. Graham Stephens and Mr. Kingsley Deverell.

Mr. and Mrs. James Young of Alexander street, Toronto, have sailed on the S.S. Canada for a visit to the old country.

Mrs. P. J. A. Duff (nee Eugene Emmett) will receive for the first time since her marriage, on Monday, April 11, at her home, 293 Rushton road, from four until six. Her mother, Mrs. George Emmett, and Mrs. Thomas A. Duff, will receive with her. Mr. and Mrs. Duff will also receive in the evening from eight until ten.

The first annual at home" of the staff of United Cigar Stores, Limited, of Canada, was held in Metropolitan Assembly Rooms on Monday, April 4. The rooms were tastefully decorated, and over 200, including members of the staff and their friends, spent a most enjoyable evening in euchre and dancing. A most pleasant event in the course of the evening was the presentation to Mr. Wm. B. Read president of the company, of an illuminated address and pledge of loyalty from the employes. Mr. H. A. E. Coo, chairman of the employes' committee, in a few well-chosen remarks, in which he made reference to Mr. Reid's achievement in inaugurating and bringing to a successful completion the largest chain store system in Canada, extending from coast to coast, operated and controlled by Canadians, made the presentation. Three cheers and a tiger were then heartily given, Mr. Reid made a fitting response, and Mr. L. W. Fraser, vice-president, read congratulatory telegrams which had been received during the evening, including one from the western office. During intermission several vocal and instrumental selections were given by the more talented members of the organization, and the evening altogether was a most successful one.

McNALLY—MACKAY.

At ten o'clock on Tuesday morning in St. Patrick's Church, Hamilton, the Rev. Father Mulvale officiating, Kathleen, youngest daughter of Mrs. and the late Ald. James J. Mackay, was united in marriage to Edward, youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. McNally, of Otterville. The bride, who was given away by her brother, Mr. Jack Mackay, looked charming in a suit of French navy serge and hat to match. She wore a squirrel shawl, the gift of the groom, and a carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses. She was attended by her niece, Miss Phyllis Mackay, who also wore a navy suit and hat to match and carried American beauty roses. The groom was attended by his cousin, Fred Furlong, of Guelph. The groom's gift to the bridesmaid was a gold wrist-watch, and to the best man a diamond tie-pin. About 50 guests breakfasted at the home of the bride's mother, on Maple ave. The happy couple left amid showers of confetti for New York, Atlantic City and Philadelphia. After May 18 they will be at home to their friends at 112 Maple ave., Hamilton.

GAVE SACRED CONCERT.

Olivet Congregational choir gave a sacred concert in the church on Wednesday evening, when Gaul's "Holy City" was rendered by an augmented chorus of 70 voices under the direction of Lillian J. Baldwin. The members of the chorus, among whom were noticed many prominent musicians of the city, sang with great spirit, the work of the bass and tenor section being particularly brilliant. The chorus were heard at their best in "For Thee, O Dear, Dear Country," and "Thine Is the Kingdom." In the latter number they fairly excelled themselves, as was also the case in the double chorus, "Let the Heavens Rejoice," and the final chorus, "Great and Marvelous." With the exception of a little weakness in the contraltos, the choir was very well balanced, and in the broad harmonies of the principal choral numbers, a fine volume of tone was produced. The principal soloists were: Lillian J. Baldwin, soprano; Ethel Giles, contralto; J. L. Dodington, tenor; Frank Oldfield, baritone. Miss Giles found the contralto solos a little exacting for one so young and inexperienced. Lillian J. Baldwin sang all her numbers with clearness and accuracy of intonation, rendering "These Are They" with great expression. J. L. Dodington sang the tenor passages with success, and was especially pleasing in the air, "My Soul Is Athirst for God." Frank Oldfield sang his solos with his usual vigor and splendid resonance, and rose to a high pitch of excelence in the succession of bass passages at the beginning of the second part. Mrs. George Alexander very capably assisted in the trio, "It Shall Come to Pass," as did also Mrs. Baird in the ladies' quartet, "List the Cherubic Host." Miss Martha Hogg rendered most valuable service at the organ, and the intermezzo in the second part was most delicately played. The final remarks by the Rev. Albert Margrett at the close of a most creditable performance were a fitting end to a most pleasing and inspiring evening.

GIRL GUIDES NOTES

Overseas.

GIRL GUIDES in England and the Isles are to have their own weekly paper at last. It is now in active preparation and will be ready during April. It will be chock full of real "Guidey" articles, stories and news. There will be social pages for the Brownies and for the Rangers and we shall be able to learn just what the Guides are doing everywhere. Canadian girl guides can help both the guide publication and the movement everywhere by subscribing to The Guide, whose editor will welcome any ideas and suggestions, and especially stories of Guide doings in Canada. Address your application and contributions to the editor, The Guide, 44-47 St. Martin's Lane, W. C., 2 London, England.

Local.

Miss Trench is giving a lecture to captains and lieutenants of the executive committee at 77 Lowther avenue on April 19 (Tuesday) at 8 o'clock. As the accommodation is limited, officers wishing to attend are asked to send notice to Miss Lodder in order to facilitate arrangements.

On April 28 Mr. Taylor-Stratton will lecture on the campers' badge, illustrating with pictures camping in the north. Further particulars in regard to this lecture will be given later.

Do not forget to keep open the date of April 22nd and support Company 8, whose portrayal of the play, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," will be the prettiest event of the season in Guidedom and probably one of the largest public presentations attempted by a single guide company.

BIG FILM, "THE OATH," COMING TO TORONTO

It has been learned that the Raoul Walsh supreme film sensation, "The Oath," will be shown in Toronto at one of the legitimate theatres at two-dollar top prices, at an early date.

According to the latest announcement from New York, this super-production has been purchased outright by the Associated First National, who intend to play it as a road attraction.

"THE OTHER APARTMENT."

A feature in connection with this week's program at the Regent Theatre will be the novelty sketch, "The Other Apartment," written by Billee Glynn and enacted by Miss Lois Landon, a Toronto favorite. The presentation is an added attraction and one which will undoubtedly be well received by all Regent patrons.

Say It With Flowers

THE warm days are with us, and Flowers will be everywhere in the fields and woods. Why not have them in the home also?

What can give the cheer that equals a vase of beautiful flowers? Why not send more of them to your friends in the home or hospital?

Dunlop's Ltd. 8 West Adelaide Street Toronto, Can.

Can assist you. Just leave your order.

Flowers delivered anywhere by our membership in the Florist Telegraph Delivery and satisfaction guaranteed.

MME. DOREE BRINGS OPERA TO SHEA'S

Operalogue Headlines Big Bill of Vaudeville Attractions This Week.

At Shea's Theatre this week probably the most attractive bill of the season has been booked.

Headline honors on the bill are awarded Mme. Doree, who has succeeded in making grand opera popular in vaudeville. Mme. Doree's operalogue is a grand opera composite. The special arias from "Tales of Hoffman," "Pagliacci," La Traviata," and other of the later grand operas are parts.

Mme. Rialta and her company of dancers, featuring Marion Forde, have "Colonial Days and Jazz," a beautifully staged ballet spectacle. Marshall Montgomery, the extraordinary ventriloquist, supported by pretty Edna Courtney, will present an entirely new act. The Quixie Four are called "The Boys With the Pep," and their lively music will keep things moving from start to finish. Ben Smith, rotund traveling salesman, has a new line of laughs, and Ray Fern and Marie offer some comedy.

The following week the Lee children will head the bill in a delightful comedy sketch. Kathryn and Jane have been on the screen and the antics of these clever youngsters have been screamingly funny. Others on the bill are: Miller and Mack, "The Bing Boys"; Frank Davis and Adela Darnell in their comedy skit, "Birdseed"; the Lovenberg Sisters and Sime Meary in their great dance novelty; Vina Daly in a new repertoire of songs, and Samoyoa, the Spanish aerial wonder.

RAILWAYMEN DEFY EXECUTIVE'S ORDERS

(Continued From Page 1).

after the conference which they had this morning with Mr. Lloyd George, the prime minister, at his official residence in Downing street, where representatives of the National Union of Railwaymen and the National Federation of Transport Workers had gone, it had been announced [illegible] purpose of notifying him of the decision of the two organizations to support the striking miners.

Tide of Revolution.

"A revolutionary tide is surging up and carrying us with it," one of the leading figures of the triple alliance of labor told The Daily Mail's special labor correspondent last night. The newspaper declares this may be taken as an explanation of the miners' point blank refusal of Mr. Lloyd George's proposal to first discuss the safety of mines affected by the strike, altho many responsible labor chiefs personally profess anxiety to arrive at a peaceful solution of the situation.

Apprehension as to the effect of a nation-wide strike on the chances of the labor party at the next general election is expressed, and it is suggested that this fear may play a part in the conversations to be held between government officials and leaders of the workingmen.

May Convene Congress.

London, April 9.—Parliamentary labor party leaders and the executive committee of the Trades Union Congress held a conference in the house of commons here this morning for the consideration of the industrial situation. It was believed the conference would determine whether a special session of delegates of the congress should be convened, at which the attitude of affiliated unions, with a membership of more than 6,000,000 workers, toward the triple alliance strike might be decided.

Would Justify Strike.

The congress is the British counterpart of the American Federation of Labor, and includes the unions forming the triple alliance. Should it be convened, it is probable it will confine its action to passing a resolution declaring the triple alliance walkout justified, thus putting the whole trade unionist organization behind the strikers. It is said that the congress would leave the question of actually calling a strike among steel workers, shipbuilders and other trades to the decision of the executive committees of the individual unions.

What goes around and around the house and peeps in every corner?
Answer: A broom.

"What's in a Name?"

Facts about your name; its history; its meaning; whence it was derived; its significance; your lucky day and lucky jewel.

By MILDRED MARSHALL

FAY.

Tho at first glance Fay would seem to be the product of modern fancy, the name comes originally from old English and the Archaic Scot. It means faith, and nowadays is used interchangably with the proper name Faith. Etymological history has no record of Fay being used as a proper name in past centuries in England, tho there are frequent instances of its use as an abstract noun.

"That neither hath religion nor fay," says Herbert Spencer.

Sometimes Fay is employed with the significance of fairy or elf. Indeed it seems quite possible that its frequent use in modern times during the prevalence of fanciful and poetic names may be due to the latter interpretation rather than to the old Puritan habit of bestowing an abstract virtue as a proper name.

Very fashionable young ladies call themselves Faye.

The diamond is Fay's talismanic stone. It is said to bring her power, friends, riches and good luck. But to exercise its full power, it must be given her as a pledge of love or friendship and not purchased by her. Wednesday is her lucky day and 3 her lucky number. The violet is her flower.

Plant parsley seed in a crock fitted to a jardiniere. This makes an attractive plant for the house and is more economical than buying it for table use.

Salvation Army Sees How Other Half of World Lives

Officers Meet With Many Adventures With the Unconventional People Out of the Beaten Path—A Story of Disillusionment.

SOMETIMES one forgets that the well-ordered lives of ordinary citizens who give their time to their home and their work, their friends and their hobbies, are not the only lives that are being busily lived in a city as large as Toronto.

Here, as in many places, there is an agency whose especial care are those whose lives lie out of the beaten path. It is the Salvation Army. The organization is visible to every one, but few realize the extent or the nature of its work.

The plots of many books and plays are built about the life-stories of strange men and women to whom convention is an unknown word. But there is not an officer of the Army who has been long in the service who cannot furnish stories as strange in their variety of human emotion, adventure and whim as any that ever found their way onto the printed page.

Not long ago a girl came to Toronto. There is nothing strange in that because it is being done every day. This one was full of high hopes and delightful anticipations of the miracles that the city held in store for her. There would be a position, not too difficult or strenuous, charming associates, a romance and a home. Girls before her had dreamed these fancies that seemed so easy of realization.

And, of course, this young miss who was to make her way in the city, would stay at no place other than a hotel. Eight dollars were in her purse, and as it would not be long before she would be engaged in important work, she paid these in advance for her room. Then disillusionment came—in fact, two weeks of it, when hard-hearted business men refused her proferred assistance.

There was a nasty interview with the manager of the hotel, too, and he, mistrustful human, demanded an accounting. She expected a friend to come and discharge her liability, she said. Was that not the proper strategy to be employed by a heroine of the modern business world?

But these friends, alas, they do not materialize! Presently the manager sought another interview. In fact, he delivered an ultimatum. Would she prefer that he telephone for the police or that she be given into the care of the Army. She demurred. He was set in his determination. The Army was the lesser of the two evils.

Work was found for her, perhaps not as romantic as she thought it would be, but work, nevertheless, that produced a pay envelope every Saturday night, and the modern business princess was not at rest until each cent of her liability to the hotel had been discharged.

Marion had little for which to thank her parents, scarcely even a sense of right and wrong. Still it did not follow that Marion had no good desires, that she never looked at goodness without a feeling of envy for those who were so fortunate as to be able to be good, for her, goodness and respectability were to be regarded as inheriter fortune. It fell to the lot of some, but not to that of the others. She was one of the others.

One day Marion found herself just outside of the city, cold, ragged, sad, alone, sick. Just why she sought the country no one can tell. A woman brought her into her home and cared for the child-mother and baby. The little spark of vitality soon burned out and Marion was alone again.

She was taken to an Army home, and just as a plant that has never known the sunlight may sometimes gain vigor in a new warmth, so Marion was at once responsive to kindly influences, and today, no one who knows her would believe the story of her life if it were told to them.

The Week at School

Toronto board of education had an unexpected honor conferred upon it by a visit from his worship the mayor, the civic controllers and the city finance commissioner. They were by no means, classic Greeks bearing gifts, unless the honeyed words of Con. Maguire were to be so regarded. The delegation simply wanted the board of education to scrape the bone in the estimates, after paring the repairs estimates from over a million dollars to a little over three hundred thousand. The finance minister of the board of education, Trustee Edmunds, wanted the board of control to take responsibility for any overdraft up to two hundred thousand dollars or so for cutting that much pro rata of the various board of education departments. This involved a puzzle.

The board of education's business administrator, W. W. Pearse, reported on further pruning as follows:

"To further point out the dificulty of reducing our estimates for the year of 1921 still further, I would call your attention to the fact that Mr. Doughty's estimates as originally prepared, called for the sum of $1,400,000 to be spent to put our schools in the state of repair he considered essential. On further revision by yourself and Mr. Doughty, this $1,400,000 was reduced to $560,000. After you had revised figures and same were presented to the property committee, the property committee, with the approval of the finance committee, decided to reduce the estimates from $560,000 to $350,000 for the public and high schools. This represents a reduction from the original figures prepared of $1,060,000. The original figures of $1,400,000 being pruned so drastically it was unavoidable that such items as painting, new plumbing, and overhauling of plumbing, new heating plants, the repairing and varnishing of desks, installation of ash hoists, repairs and new concrete floors in the schools, replacing of worn out blackboards, planking of yards and general repairs should be reduced to a positive minimum, and many of these items had to be eliminated altogether. Bearing in mind the fact that last year we spent over $600,000 for maintenance under similar headings to the above, and this amount was far from adequate to meet the needs of the schools the further reduction of these figures even if the 9.9 mill rate was agreed on, would constitute a serious problem for our superintendent of maintenance to grapple with, bearing in mind the present uemployment situation, and the state of our labor market generally."

Trustee McClelland, chairman of the board, could see nothing but disaster in any further reduction of the repairs estimates. It would throw another two hundred men out of employment.

Trustee Wanless, as a former member of the city council, declared that from what he learned while an alderman, he was quite certain that a big cut of probably half a million dollars could be cut from each of the city hall departments without any one suffering very much.

Rev. F. E. Powell declared that thru delay with repairs the public schools were in such a scandalous condition that it was simply ridiculous to talk of more cutting of the repairs estimates. For all that, Chairman McClelland, Trustee Edmunds, chairman of finance, and Tustee Laxton, chairman of the property committee, were deputed to make a gentlemanly return call to the city hall to give assurances that wherever a dollar could be saved it woud be done.

Much fervor was manifested in response to an appeal from the County Orange Lodge against the separate schools being made sharers in the taxation upon various public utilities. It was decided to keep on the alert for the date when the project is to be before the private bills committee of the Ontario legislature, so that every elected member of the board of education could be notified to attend in a body to protest against any additional public financial support being given to separate schools.

Queer Things

DID you ever see
A sword fiddle or a stone fence?
A horse fiddleor a pig iron?
A bottle fly or a bed spring?
An tomato row or a pot roast?
A star fish or an ink stand?
A fire fly or rat-tail file?
A clock spring or a cow slip?
A band box or a cat nip?
A barn dance or a chimney sweep?
And did you ever hear the shoe blow its horn?
A harebell ring or a cough drop?
A birch bark?
A pillow tick or a treetop hum?
And did you ever ever see a board walk or a mill race?
Butterfly and the dish mop?
A hill farm and a hill mop its brow?
A tree spin its top or a bee chew its gum?
Corn prick up its ears or a potato wipe its eyes?
A clock wring its hands or a table cross its legs?
A man pull up the lake, or a cat take up a tree?
A girl drop her eyes, or the night fall?
An appleturn over or a clock wash its face?
Did you ever eat any door jam when the door was a jar?
Or see a peanut stand on a stone step?
—Sent by Jean Gilman.

"THE DISCONTENTED BOY AND THE FAIRIES."

By Reta Ward, age 9.

On the shore of a beautiful lake stood a lovely mansion, owned by a very wealthy man, who had one son, and, altho he had everything in the world to make him happy, he was far from being happy because he wished to be king of the fairies. One sunny day he went out on the lake in his little birch bark canoe and was very much surprised when a little fairy tapped him on the shoulder and said, "Follow me." He followed her and was a little frightened when she took him right down below the water, where he discovered fairyland. The first thing he saw was a stone hut and a beautiful palace not far off. She took him to the palace and the fairy queen came to meet him. The queen was very beautiful and he married her and lived happy for a while. The bad fairies were always plotting to kill the good fairies. One day the queen's husband came to her and asked her if there was any way of getting back home and she said on one condition. Do you promise to fulfil this, and he said, "Yes." Then he awoke with a start to find he had been dreaming. But he never wished to be king again.

THE STORY.

By Dorothy Shaw, age 9.

Mother, called out Silvia, will you please tell me a story? Yes, dear, said Mrs. Hall. Oh, mother, you're a darling, said Silvia, and she hugged and kissed her mother so tight that her mother had hardly any breath left in her body. Well, dear, she said, what shall the story be about? Well, let me think said, Silvia. I know, tell me about magic gloves or magic shoes or anything like that. All right, said Mrs. Hall, 'I'll tell you about the magic gloves.

A LITTLE ACTION.

Austria makes a strong appeal for the friendship of the world by threatening to hang profiteers.
ers, in the main, from the west end.

INEVITABLE.

A physical director says people are becoming round-shouldered. This is the inevitable result of the present tax system.

LEARN TO DANCE

Mr. and Mrs. S. Titchener Smith

11TH ANNUAL "PINK BALL"

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Individual and Class Lessons in Ballroom and Stage Dancing. Our Ballroom Class is nearly complete. Will you join us?

A cordial invitation extended to former pupils and friends.

RIVERDALE HALL, THURSDAY, APRIL 14TH

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INECTO RAPID

Will restore your grey hair to its original shade.

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Will save your hair and promote the growth. All disease of the scalp cured.

W. T. PEMBER

129 Yonge St., TORONTO.

THE QUIET AND CHARM OF A WEEK-END AT THE

CLIFTON INN

Among the alluring and fascinating beauties of the Falls of Niagara is an inexpensiv winter vacation that will pay the visitor 100% in increased health and working ability beside the enjoyment.

Address for reservations,

G. R. BREMNER, Manager,

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Extraordinary Bargains

ALL KINDS OF HAIR GOODS.

EDWARDS

774 YONGE STREET, NEAR BLOOR.

EE SPEAKING FROM EXPERIENCE EE

THE DOCTOR: "Ah, yes, restless and feverish. Give him a Steedman's Powder and he will soon be all right."

EE STEEDMAN'S SOOTHING POWDERS Contain no Poison EE

NEW

Banquet

ENTERTAINER

When arranging your banquet, phone Will. J. White, Parkdale 800.

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Expert floral designer. Flowers delivered anywhere by Florists Telegraph Delivery. We specialize on floral baskets at $5 and $10.

An Old Country Dance

AT KENWOOD HALL

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13th

1653 Dufferin St., at St. Clair Ave.

ADMISSION, 45c.

DANCING AT 8.30.

SCOOTER MAKES DEBUT IN STATES

Weighs Only 198 Pounds—U.S. Army Men Seem to Like It.

Washington, D.C.—Here comes the scooter.

Fashioned after an English model, the scooter is the champion lightweight automobile of the world. It weighs, over all, 198 pounds, and is so gentle a baby can handle it.

The ordnance department of the army is now considering the scooter for reconnoitering purposes. Captain N. G. Osborne, who has had the privilege of seeing the first model, believes the scooter may change infantry tactics in battle as well as being useful in civil life.

The inventor of the scooter is C. H. Martin.

Martin's invention is made possible by the substitution of metals. Instead of heavy steel and iron he uses a material known as dow metal. This is a composition of 99 per cent. magnesium and one per cent. aluminum.

"The engine of the scooter," said Captain Osborne, "is so light an ordinary man can pick it up and carry it under his arm. This, together with the transmission gear and many other parts of the machine."

A speed of 30 miles an hour is the highest that can be developed by the scooter. Colonel Lawson Fuller, who, during the war, had charge of the personnel of the ordnance department, is much interested in the scooter.

"The scooter," said Colonel Fuller, "will cut down the cost of automobile operation. It will be practicable for commercial uses, as well as for the army."

Built on a narrow-gauge wheelbase, the scooter will take up little room for parking purposes. It will be only 42 inches wide. But its body is so designed that two persons may be seated comfortably.

FIRST FOUNTAIN PEN, 1864.

In Paris, Frannce, a fountain pen is still in use that was made in 1864. This pen was patented in that year by Jean Benoit Mallat, an engineer, and the firm that still carries on the business founded by him asserts that it was the first fountain pen ever made. Mallat was the inventor of the gold pen with the ruby point, perhaps the easiest writing and most durable nib ever put on the market. But it is necessarily expensive. In 1843 Mallat substituted iridium as a point for his pens. At the same time he provided a reservoir for the ink. That was the germ from which grew the idea of storing ink in the handle. Mallat's fountain pen differs only slightly from our modern ones. It was self-filling, but the flow of ink was regulated by a little turnscrew on the side. This, however, was soon given up, as it became clogged.

LARGEST SPRING.

The largest spring in Canada is situated on the north side of Crowsnest Lake, Alberta. The flow varies from month to month, but averages 22,000 gallons per minute.

COULDN'T BE TIDE.

Paper Boy: "Why do they have knots on the ocean, instead of miles?"
Larry (on leave): "Well, you see, they couldn't have the ocean tide if there were no knots."

CARS DESTROY ROMAN ROADS.

Old Roman roads, which had stood up under the wheel traffic of 2,000 years, were demolished in ten years by the destructive suction of rubber tires. The road from Durham to London, more than two hundred miles long, was known as Watling street, ran to the Roman wall along the Cheviot hills, which kept out the invading Picts and Scots. Having a perfect foundation, the road was easily surfaced and maintained thru all those centuries. But the motor car made necessary its complete reconstruction. It was the same with the most famous Appian Way out of Rome.

Exquisite Waifs Of Poetry By Arthur C. Nash

In a recently published volume of verse, "Memories in Melody" (Ryerson Press, price $1.00), Arthur Chas. Nash has put some charming thoughts into sonnets. With the exception of one long poem, "Ruth," the book is composed of exquisite little odds and ends, things that persisted in the poet's memory. So there is one on "Friendship," a second on "Inspiration" and a third on "Simplicity."

There is the poetry of life in Mr. Nash's summing up of "Life's Joys":

When I reflect upon life's joys
—I sing,—
Lawns at cool dawn and eve empearled with dew,
Deep draughts of nectar from a bubbling spring,
Beauty of earth in vernal raiment new,
Night's silence, vocal in sequestered vale
With nightingale's impassioned melody,
Sunlight whitening many a distant sail
That dots the sapphire of the summer sea,
Innocent childhood dreams, glory of youth,
Exulting in its fast unfolding powers,
Life's quenchless passion for the golden truth,
Solace for loved ones in forsaken hours,—
I sing, for despite human griefs and tears,
My heart goes dancing with the dancing years.

In "Fallen" the poet pictures the "proud Hohenzollern" hiding in a neutral land and asks "Didst strive to emulate Rome's noblest Caesar's titan majesty, aping the pomp, yet lacking the great heart?"

"Canada" and "To England" are patriotic eulogies and there are numerous other little verses to while away "the golden hour."

SHE DARKENED HER GRAY HAIR

Tells How She Did It With a Home-Made Remedy.

Mrs. E. H. Boots, a well-known resident of Buchanan County, Ia., who darkened her gray hair, made the following statement:

"Any lady or gentleman can darken their gray or faded hair, and make it soft and glossy with this simple remedy, which they can mix at home. To half a pint of water add 1 ounce of bay rum, one small box of Orlex Compound and ¼ ounce of glycerine. These ingredients can be purchased at any drug store at very little cost. Apply to the hair every other day until the gray hair is darkened sufficiently. It does not color the scalp, is not greasy, and does not rub off. It will make a gray-haired person look twenty years younger."

PRINCESS MARY IS READY AGAIN FOR CAMPAIGN

Manchester Farm's Good One Will Race in Ontario This Year.

FOUR FOR THE CUP

F. S. Scott, M.P., Has Four Eligibles For Exhibition Challenge Cup.

BY J. W. PALMER.

Galt has been in the limelight as a harness horse centre for over a quarter century. This prominence originated back in the 90's with the establishment of the Wilkes' trotting nursery known as Cruickston Stock Farm, and by the ultimate purchase of the handsome black stallion, Oro Wilkes 2.11, after the son of Sable Wilkes $100, and Ellen Mayhew, had won the first Kentucky futurity in 1898. His permanent retirement as a stock horse in that district formed the foundation for the leading Canadian light harness horse community of the present era.

The resulting triumphs attained by Cruickston stock farm on the American turf and in the leading race events of the day aroused a surrounding interest in the breed, culminating in the creation of a formidable rival of the above named concern in Manchester Stock Farm, a very pretentious breeding place, and incidentally one of the foremost racing stables of the day, which is operated by a talented Canadian statesman in the South Waterloo member to the Dominion house, F. S. Scott, M.P. During a recent visit to Galt Manchester Farm furnished a most agreeable surprise in exhibiting, numerically speaking, the largest private training stable of trotters and pacers I have ever seen in Canada, comprising in all fourteen members that have been jogged daily the past winter. The aggregation range in age from yearlings up to the aged division, headed by that superb race mare, Princess Mary, 2.03 1-4, that made a sensational showing on the Grand Circuit last summer in the stable of Vic Fleming.

Princess Mary was probably the most consistent representative of this country in the big line last season. Starting her chain of victories at the North Randall meet, this mare was invincible in the majority of her starts, and at Lexington easily won the Cumberland Stake, the first week. Starting back the following Monday in the Phoenix Hotel Stake, she collided with Hal Mahone after the gelding swerved and fell, and was so severely injured that many thought her racing days were ended. A splinter from the shaft of Hal Mahone's sulky had pierced the mare's leg and a portion of the wood remained in the limb until this winter. Since this was discovered and removed a few months ago Princess Mary has entirely recovered soundness. It is now the intention of Mr. Scott to race the mare in Canada, providing a sufficient number of free-for-alls or 2.08 paces are offered. Princess Mary is a bay mare of less than medium height, and like many of our old-time performers, measures lower at the wither than at the rump. Princess Mary was formerly owned by Mr. Buck, manufacturer of the famous Happy Thought stove, from which her dam, a mare by Tristam, derived her name. Her sire, Lloyd Bell, 2.06 1-4, was previously owned by Harry Stinson when at Brantford.

The balance of the string are all trotters. Valerie Todd, 2.14 1-4, now six, was prominent on the Canadian tracks last summer. She is a good-sized bay mare by Jim Todd, 2.08 1-4, and out of Vera Peters, dam of Vincent Todd, 3, 2.08 1-4, and has repeatedly demonstrated ability to trot a half-mile ring in 2.12.

Jim Gano, 3, 2.19 1-4, the most sensational three-year-old trotter seen on Canadian tracks within the memory of many horsemen, and the holder of the age record for this country, has developed wonderfully during the winter, and is a compact made, short-backed stallion. Jim raced successfully against aged horses in 1290 and appears a valuable acquisition for the 2.20 trots this season. He is a masculine-looking fellow, best described as an enlarged edition of his sire, Jim Todd, the leading Canadian sire of 1920. Jim's dam is Rose Gano, by Cochato, 2.-11 1-2, dam, Credette, 2.05 1-4, dam of George Gano, 2.02, a big mare and likely the source of his great height. He will eventually head the stock farm.

Georgina Regina, by Jim Todd, dam Eldeen Oro, is a stout-made, black mare, regarded as being faster than Valerie Todd. She is now six years old and will be raced extensively in the province. Her dam was one of the best producers ever owned in this country, as shown by the following offspring: George Rex, 2.11; Elden Todd, 2.13 1-4; Georgina Regina, 2.-18 1-4; Dean Todd, 2.19 1-4.

Eleanor Todd, 4, a small, brown filly, by Jim Todd, dam, Eldeen Bells, by Monbells, is the farm's candidate for the 2.30 trots. Her education was confined to interrupted home training last summer, during which she showed a half in 1.12, but she is described as a tough, rapid gaited miss and a grand road mare.

Being deeply interested in colt racing Mr. Scott evidences unusual pride in the three-year-olds of the stable, which number four. April Todd, a round, bay gelding by Jim Todd, dam, Baroness Helen, by Baron Review, 2.21 1-4, will be remembered as the two-year-old that competed against colts one year his senior at the C.N.E. last year. While the main hope of the stable, he in no way outclasses the other three.

V. Peters, by Jim Todd, dam, Vera Peters, is a full brother to Vincent Todd, 3, 2.08 3-4, and Valerie Todd, 2.14 1-4, a very racy-looking fellow and typical of the breed.

Fletcher Todd, by Jim Todd, dam, Sue Fletcher, by Tregantle, 2.09 1-4, and the dam of Miss Perfection, 2.-06 1-4, is the Beau Brummel of the quartette. He was a winner at Guelph at the age of two, and is regarded as too dangerous by his trainer to be released from the stable.

Susoro Todd, by Jim Todd, is the first foal of the former show ring queen, Susie Oro, p, 2.22 1-4, by Oro Wilkes. She has not been highly tried, but it a great-limbed filly, and, as might be expected, double-gaited, but shows the fastest brush at the trot.

Five two-year-olds were shown. Katherine Claude, entered in the big futurities, a square-gaited trotter, whom Mr. Wm. Lawrason predicts will trot in 2.10 as a two-year-old, by Kentucky Todd, 3, 2.08 3-4, dam, Katherine L., 3, 2.12 1-4, by Liberty Chimes.

Fond Todd, b.c., by Kentucky Todd, dam, Fond Heart (dam of Edward of Wales, 2.16 1-4), by Great Heart, 2.-12 1-4; Tregantle K. T., black colt, by Kentucky Todd, dam, Sue Tregantle; Helen Todd, by Kentucky Todd, dam, Baroness Helena, dam of Jim Todd, 2.08 1-4, by Baron Wilkes, 2.18, and McClure, bay colt, by Bel-win, 2.06 1-4, dam, Marie McKerron, 2.15 (dam of Risin Tide, 3, 2.10) by Jack McKerron, 2.04 1-4, purchased at Lexington last fall, complete the list of two-year-olds.

The following yearlings complete the stable: Black filly, by Kentucky Todd, dam Baroness Helen, by Baron Review, and bay filly, by Kentucky Todd, dam the former fast race mare, Sylvia T., p., 2.09 1-4, by Sylvester J.

Mr. Scott's horses are in charge of Trainer Fred Warren, who raced the half-mile track division so successfully in the province last summer. Mr. Warren is a clever colt developer whose skill was displayed in the speed attained by Jim Gano in 1920. His resources this year are greater than ever before, and while he may not have a second Jim Gano it will prove disappointing should he not have at least a couple of juveniles enter the standard list in 1921.

Wife: "My dear, why will you eat such hearty breakfasts on Sunday morning? You know you are almost sure to have a nightmare in church?"

TUB GYMNASTICS.

"Do you take exercise after your bath in the morning?"

"Yes; I generally step on the soap as I get out."

READS PAPERS THO DEAD.

A Mr. Sam Radges has been buried at Topeka, Kansas, U.S.A., in a vault in which an electric light burns continually. He paid a twenty-year subscription for a local newspaper to be delivered at the vault daily.

WE KNEW A MAN WHO NEVER WAS WITHOUT RAISINS IN HIS COAT POCKET

He used to say they were wholesome to "nibble" at any time — better for you than "sweeties" — and they are — and, say, you get such a bountiful lot of choice raisins in

BREDIN'S FRUIT BREAD

THE LOAF DE LUXE

But from this delicious fruit loaf you'll never be satisfied to "nibble"—it's so tasty—so rich—so naturally sweetened—so delicately spiced—that you'll enjoy making a full lunch of it any time—and the generous fruiting of this loaf emphasizes the high place in food value that all CANADA BREAD oven products maintain.

The fruit loaf makes the most delicious toast—try it—with maple syrup or marmalade.

From the grocer—the CANADA BREAD salesmen—or phone Hillcrest 760—Junction 2340.

Mark Bredin, President and General Manager.

Belasco Finds A Good Use For Hobby

Producer Uses Own Collection of Rare Antiques to Make Scences in "Deburau" True to the Times.

IT HAS been many seasons since a production reached the New York stage that has had such an interesting collection of properties as David Belasco's latest success, "Deburau," the drama from the French of Sacha Guitry, in which he is presenting Lionel Atwill.

The action of the play, which is laid in Paris near the middle of the nineteenth century, furnished a considerable problem in gathering many of the properties, especially as Mr. Belasco, with his usual attention to detail, insisted that everything be authentic. That the result has more than justified the time expended on this feature of the production, however, is proven by the approval that has been accorded the fidelity of the scenes.

Mr. Belasco's one hobby away from his work in the theatre is collecting rare and valuable antiques of many kinds. He has pursued this custom for many years, with the result that now his collection is an unusually fine and varied one, so when work was begun on "Deburau," nearly a year and a half ago, Mr. Belasco drew heavily upon his own collection for many of the most interesting properties in the play.

The auditorium of the Theatre Fu-ambules in the first act reveals many interesting objects, among which is an upright piano of the period. It is one of the earliest forms of upright instruments and has only four and a half octaves. The chairs in this scene are also of the period and were purchased by Mr. Belasco several years ago and held for just such an occasion.

The bouquet holder carried by one of the ladies in this scene is from Mr. Belasco's collection and is made of old silver with a ring atached to it, which is worn on the finger, while the fans used by Elsie Mackay in this act, as well as in the second, are also valuable articles from the same source, as did the lorgnettes utilized in this scene.

One of the most difficult things to obtain was the copy of the French newspaper from which one of the characters reads the tribute to Debu-rau's art by Jules Janin, the famous French critic of that time. Diligent search failed to procure a paper of that period, altho later copies were obtainable. It was thru a French professor, whose mother makes a hobby of collecting old papers that the desired issue was obtained. Her son wrote to her in Paris, asking if she had a copy of this paper and requesting it to be sent and, acordingly, it arrived two days before the premier. The sword used by Mr. Atwill in the pantomime scene was obtained from one of the pupils of the same theatre in Paris where the action of this scene takes place.

Perhaps no property that is used in the second act, which is laid in the home of Marie Duplessis, has elicited more comment than the Venetian harpsichord or spinet, played upon by Miss Mackay. This harp-shaped instrument, the forerunner of the present-day piano, is an unusually striking antique. Floral designs are painted on the body and the top of the instrument, while on the inside of the cover a country scene is revealed, with various figures in costumes of the period, and underneath are figures of large gold cupids. This instrument was obtained a year before the opening of the play and only after a long search.

The chairs used in this scene, as well as the table and the lounge, are valuable pieces, while the rug is also authentic of the period. The vases placed on each side of the stage in this scene are also very rare pieces, while the chandeliers and candelabra came from Mr. Belasco's collection, as did all the silk coverings, laces, tassels, and the bows and arrows that decorate the setting.

The bureau-secretaire used in the third act is also an interesting and unusual property, as are the two lamps which stand on top of it, these also being from the collection of Mr. Belasco, having been picked up by him on one of his earlier trips abroad. The dishes are real imported French china and the stove is another article that was procured only after a considerable search. The bed seen in the room at the right of the stage is a genuine one of the Napoleonic period.

The collection of all these properties was a considerable task. Many were almost impossible to obtain, but Mr. Belasco and his staff entered into the search with the fixed purpose of leaving no stone unturned in order to procure the required properties, and the result is a collection that is perhaps the rarest and most expensive ever used on the stage.

Men's Duds Cost Less in England Than Months Ago

By Our London Correspondent.

I HAD a run round the clothing exhibition today and was greatly pleased by the really attractive new jazz patterns in men's socks and other small wear. Among the new "gadgets" this year, for the really smart young man, is a patent horizontal-fastener set, which does away with the hitherto urgent necessity for either braces or a belt.

Navy blue, owing to dye troubles, is for once an eclipsed color. Grays are all the rage, however, and generally lighter shades are popular, or expected to be so. As to prices, woollens are down about 25 and some cottons about 50 per cent. on a few months ago. The trade experts are at loggerheads about the future, but the tip given to me was that, if the present financial stringency lasts, there will be more unloading of still big stocks, and, ergo, a merry time for the consumer and the thrifty connoisseur of jazz socks and canary waistcoats.

Home

Good-bye to riding the wilderness
With my thoughts for company;
To the old new bed on the prairie grass,
A saddle to pillow me!

I will build me a house in the April sun,
On my little garden ground.
My hand shall shape the rafter and beam,
My hammer stroke shall sound.

For a house is a house, and home is home—
The roots of the soul go deep;
And I own the boards and the rusting nails
As I own my tears and my sleep.

Good-bye to riding the wilderness!—
I build in the April sun.
Good-bye to the land of the lonely sky—
My homeless days are done.

—Edwin Ford Piper, in Poetry.

Monotony of "Main Street" Is Appalling

Indictment of the Average Town and Its Folk Is Terrific In Best Selling Novel---Any "Burgs" Like This In Canada?

FEW recent books have created such a furore as "Main Street," by Sinclair Lewis. The best seller of the day, the novel is very uncomplimentary about American towns. Does the following description apply at all in Canada?

"Nine-tenths of the American towns are so much alike that it is the completest boredom to wander from one to another. There is the same lumber yard, the same railroad station, the same garage, the same creamery, the same box-like houses and two-storey shops. Intelligent young people and fortunate widows flee to the cities with agility, and spite of the fictional tradition, resolutely stay there, seldom returning, even for the holidays. The most protesting patriots of the towns leave them, if they can afford it, and in old age go to live in California or in the cities. The reason is not a whiskered rusticity. It is nothing so amusing! It is an unimaginatively standardized background, a sluggishness of speech and manners, a rigid ruling of the spirit by a desire to appear respectable. It is contentment—the contentment of the quiet dead, who are scornful of the living for their restless walking. It is the prohibition of happiness. It is slavery self-sought and self-defended. It is dullness made God. A savorless people, gulping tasteless food, and sitting afterward, coatless and thoughtless, in rocking chairs, prickly with insane decorations, listening to mechanical music, saying mechanical things about the excellence of automobiles, and viewing themselves as the greatest race in the world."—Sinclair Lewis, in "Main Street."

MODERN MUSINGS.

It isn't what a woman knows that bothers a man—but how she found it out.

"An eel," says science, "will swim 3,000 miles to find himself a mate"—and then, I suppose, he'll say that the lady-eel "lured" him into matrimony.

A man's idea of a chivalrous exit from a flirtation is to make a girl believe that the reason he wants to stop making love to her is because he "loves her too much."

Taking the conceit out of a man may be a praiseworthy act, but it's almost as cruel as telling a small boy that there is no Santa Claus.

Prince of Wales Decided To Have His Own "Court"

Heir Has Changed His Mind and is For Good Terms With "L.-G."

By Our London Correspondent.

THE Prince of Wales' guide, philosopher and friend is Admiral Sir Lionel Halsey. The gallant admiral has quite taken the place which used to be filled by Sir Frederick Ponsonby at York House, when the Prince of Wales first went into residence there. Since his return from Australia, his royal highness has shown some inclination to set up a sort of second court of his own. The ambition was a very natural one in a young man who had been greatly lionized in the Antipodes.

But the desire to surround himself with a little body of courtiers of his own, who would share his tastes and inclinations, was one which gave considerable anxiety, not only at the palace, but to his majesty's ministers. It would have caused a great deal of inconvenience and embarrassment, to say the least of it, if ministers had been required to communicate everything, not only to the King, but to the heir apparent also. Developments in this direction have, however, been happily checked.

The Prince and the prime minister, by the way, are on terms of very close personal friendship. The Prince likes the "little Welsh wizard" immensely, and tre two resemble each other in this particular—that they are both quite unspoiled socially by the high position which they occupy. The quality is less remarkable, perhaps, in those who are born to greatness than in those who achieve greatness.

Vivid Action And Pictures In New Novel

NO STORY could better reproduce the atmosphere of open-air life and men who match their wits in a struggle for existence than the new novel of that well-known magazine writer, William H. Hamby, called "The Desert Fiddler" (published by Gundy, price $1.75). It is a fascinating story of business adventure in the west, told with an eye to picturesque detail and vivid action. The tale of a man who is down and out and who later manages to outwit his enemies and "make good" on a big business deal that nets him a comfortable fortune and a delightful girl. It somehow happily does not introduce the word "pep," and one does not feel that the hero "wins" because he "has the stuff."

"Bob Rogeen gives up his twenty-dollars-a-week clerkship to become a one-hundred-and-fifty-dollars-month agent for Jenkins, a cotton land speculator. He soon discovers that it is only a mask for his employer's real business, that of defrauding anyone who has the money for him to take. After a direct defiance, he starts out in business for himself and succeeds in getting hold of some land that Jenkins wants. Rogeen holds on to it in the face of great odds and, when Jenkins has the water supply that irrigates the fields turned off, disarms his enemy with an ingenious manoeuvre.

The author wastes no time along the wayside and chooses to describe a Mexican gambling "hell" in all its rich human aspect rather than the glories of a prairie sunset, a characteristic preference of his thruout the book. With the opening sentence you realize you have a book that you would not care to lay down until you have finished it.

LUX

Helps Business Girls

A few minutes easy simple work in your room and your dainty blouse—your silken underwear and stockings—can be Lux-bathed and made like new.

Lux is so easy and pleasant to use.

Lever P'others Limited, Toronto 214

Detectives From "N.Y." and Paris Study in London

SO MUCH nonsense is penned concerning the marvelous acumen of the American "sleuth" that it is refreshing to hear that New York is sending some representative detectives to England to take a course of "Yard" methods. The British "C.I.D." man does not advertise, carry a "gun" or practice the methods of bullying known as the "third degree." Nevertheless, he runs the criminal to earth, and there never was a time when crime was more scientifically controlled than now, so far as this country is concerned. With crime rampant in New York, it has been decided that perhaps, after all, poor old England might be able to show a wrinkle or two in police organization and crime detection. At the present time, five French detectives are picking up hints in the metropolis, under the guidance of a "Yard" representative.

PALESTINE CURBS LAND PROFITEERS.

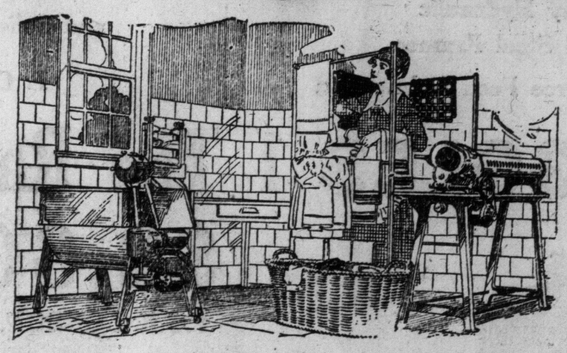
A resident of Palestine may buy 300 "doonums" of agricultural land, or 30 "doonums" of urban land, provided he "shall himself cultivate or develop the land immediately." Consul Heizer at Jerusalem has reported. He added that "doonums" went 44 to the acre, and that the new land transfer ordinance of the government of Palestine was designed to curb land profiteers and also to "help incoming Jewish emigrants to secure small holdings at reasonable prices." Government consent is required for all immovable property sales, only residents can buy, and the value of any parcel transferred cannot exceed 3,000 English pounds.

HOMESTEAD FEES.

The homestead fees received last year by the department of the interior amounted to $67,460. Since 1872 the homestead fees received by the federal government have amounted to $5,900,434.

SUREST THINGS.

The surest things in life are the expenses you hadn't counted on.



Washing and Ironing the Hydro Way

—is not hard work—it's merely supervision

You just put the soiled clothes in a Hydro Electric Washing Machine, pour in the hot soapy water and start it going. After twenty minutes or so the clothes are beautifully clean—ready to go through the mechanically operated wringer.

And with the Hydro Ironer you merely guide the clothes through the rollers until, in a very short time, the largest of ironings is done.

These two machines are well worth seeing. The Hydro Shops will be glad to demonstrate them to you.

Easy terms of payment arranged for Hydro Customers.

TORONTO HYDRO SHOP

226-8 Yonge Street Phono Adel. 2120

Branch, Gerrard and Carlaw, Phone Gerrard 761

TIGHT BINDING

INDIANS AND YANKS WILL STAGE FIGHT

Expect to Have It Between Them in the American League.

BY E. G. BRANDS.

(Copyrighted by Collyer's Publishing Co.)

Cleveland and New York will fight it out for the American League pennant, with St. Louis Browns real "dark-horses" in the race, according to the strength of the teams entered in the long grind that begins next Wednesday and continues until October. It would require a severe reversal of form for any other team to figure in the money.

Manager Tris Speaker is standing pat on the team that won the world's series, and he believes it will be a better club than the one returned victor over Brooklyn in the classics. Covaleskie and Bagby can hardly improve their record much, but he is figuring on working Mails a lot this year. If the latter comes anywhere near living up to late season form of last year, and Sewell comes thru, it will take a mighty good team to head the Indians. Sewell is the big question mark, however. Filling Ray Chapman's shoes for an entire season is no sinecure for any recruit.

If Miller Huggins could equip his Yankees with seven-league boots he could set the Gothamites on their ears, but the team is as slow as molasses in the field and on the bases. However, he has a bunch of sluggers, a strong pitching staff except for left-handers, a fair infield and a good outfield. They will bombard many pitchers, and their twirling staff will turn in many few-hit games, but can brute strength and pitching craft overcome many other obstacles?

St. Louis ought to have done better than it did last year. Good hitters, clever fielders and fast base-runners, it and everything but steady pitching. With Lee Fohl at the helm the twirling staff should show improvement and the young pitchers development. Joe Gedeon's departure makes a hole at second that hurts. However, the team will bear watching, and if either Cleveland or New York falters the Browns may bring St. Louisians their long-desired pennant.

Washington seems to have improved, but Walter Johnson is growing gray in the service. If he can give the Senators another good year, they should furnish sturdier opposition. Connie Mack believes he is about ready to hit his proper stride. His team of youngsters are about ripe. He has gathered together a likely lot and this year may witness his climb out of the cellar.

Detroit offers one of the puzzles of the year and may rise a notch in the standing. Cobb seems to have made a success as a manager in training camp and the spirit with which he has infused his men will help on the field. What effect the cares of managing have on Cobb remains to be seen—if Ty slumps the Tigers go with him.

Boston and Chicago face the same task, but tough as it is for the White Sox it will be tougher for the Red Sox. Kid Gleason has a few stars around with which to build a team. Frazee has disposed of most of his. It has taken smart Connie Mack years to build up a team from recruits; Gleason cannot be expected to do it in a season. It looks like a bad season for both Sox.

INDIANS FILE CLAIM TO VALUABLE LAND

Washington, April 9.—Claim to 14,000,000 acres of land in Texas and Oklahoma, including the cities of Tulsa and Oklahoma City, and practically the entire Burnett oil fields, was filed in the supreme court today in behalf of the Cherokee Indian nation, supported by a government patent issued by President Van Buren and certified as authentic by the interior department. The motion was filed by John M. Taylor, a grand nephew of General Zachary Taylor, as attorney for the Cherokee nation. He said the patent was discovered accidentally among the papers of a deceased chief of the tribe.

PORT ARTHUR PIONEER DEAD.

Port Arthur, April 9.—Mrs. B. F. Burke, pioneer of this district since 1875, died this morning.

ELECTRIC GOODS MADE ARE WORTH $34,187,658

Ottawa, April 9. — The Dominion bureau of statistics has just issued a preliminary report for 1919 on the electrical apparatus industry in Canada. Of the 95 plants specified, 61 are in Ontario and 13 in Quebec. The province of Quebec, however, has over $20,000,000 invested in this industry, as against $25,500,000 in Ontario. The total Canadian investment in this industry is $45,956 399.

The 95 factories in question turned out goods valued at $34,187,658. These include dynamos, generators, transformers, motors, storage batteries, incandescent lights, wires and cables, electric stoves, heaters, irons and fans.

OGILVIE DIES IN OTTAWA.

Ottawa, April 9.—Robert M. Ogilvie, formerly architect in the Department of Indian Affairs, and a well-known civil servant and citizen, died early this morning.

CUBAN BANK STOPS PAYMENT.

Havana, April 9.—The Banco Nacional de Cuba suspended payment this morning. The institution has been in difficulty since the drop in sugar prices caused the recent financial crisis in Cuba.

FINDS SOLUTION OF USED CAR PROBLEM

Marmon Establishes 'Renewed Car Division' and 'Dual Distribution.'

BY K. R. SPENCER.

When Mr. F. E. Moskovics, vice-president of the Nordyke & Marmon Co., Indianapolis, passed the challenge to one of the larger Marmon dealers that the old, old problem of the automotive retailer, i.e., the "used car," was not a problem at all when considered in conjunction with the Marmon series 34—something was started.

The problem itself is one well known to every associate of this industry. It is one that every retailer has tried to solve. It is one that manufacturers have consistently avoided heretofore. The principles involved in used car sales were so absolutely opposed to those of new car merchandising and, in fact, to every other line of successful merchandising that the problem seemed almost impossible of answer.

This all led us to the conclusion, during the process of development, that the difficulties of the problem lay in the fact that while selling a used car ninety per cent. of the time the dealer was selling dissatisfaction and unreliability, and that to properly overcome the problem these two factors must be eliminated. The only true method of accomplishing this we found to be in car renewal. We then set ourselves to an investigation of conditions and methods among dealers thruout the country, both inside and outside of our own organization. We arrived at the solution of renewal, in which we felt we had reason to believe.

The Marmon Company stood in the fortunate position of having a car—the Marmon 34—of stabilized design created some five years ago by engineers who even then foresaw the fallacies of constant change and experimentation.

This system was very largely made possible thru the maintenance or permanency of design which enabled us to so readily exchange parts required by the Marmon factor of interchangeability and further made it exceedingly difficult for the casual observer to distinguish in design or finish between a Marmon 34 of 1916 and the Marmon 34 of 1920.

Marmon renewal, therefore, proved logical and readily accomplished. To solve the problem some one must blaze the trail, and this necessity was accepted by us as part of our duty.

We endeavored to build this plan as a dealer's plan and also as a consumer's, feeling that in this work the interests were identical. We felt that by consolidating these old difficulties in a nationalized organization it was possible to transform previous "used car" liabilities into assets.

Help to Sales.

Renewing cars has undoubtedly increased the ready market value and the re-sale value of Marmon cars, and has been of unquestionable advantage in perpetuating the maintenance of Marmon upkeep standards thru the applying of the principle of exterior and mechanical renewal.

While the plan as stated above was originated with just the one objective of endeavoring to solve the used car difficulties of the smaller dealers, we have found it branching out into channels even broader and stronger than originally foreseen. It has unquestionably increased Marmon new car sales, has given our organization a publicity of an institutional nature that has created a spirit of confidence and friendliness toward us by the buying public and has even improved the contact between our organization and that of our dealers. They know our sincerity in this work and they respect it accordingly.

This plan of renewal is conducted under the general supervision and guidance of our factory in Indianapolis, and we have thru our advertising assumed, on behalf of our dealers, the greatest responsibility for this plan. We found at the outset that considerable thought must be given as to what dealers in our organization were best equipped for the purpose of car renewal, it not being deemed practicable to turn this plan of workmanship loose indiscriminately until actual development work and plan analysis had been successfully completed.

What is a Renewed Car?

Upon, however, our solving this thought we were asked to define "What is a renewed car?" This question is one demanding thought from many angles and upon which a ready answer at first seemed impossible. The Marmon definition of this plan, however, is "the conscientious renewal of honest value behind the Marmon trade mark."

It is necessary that the plan be at least sufficiently flexible to meet local conditions as well as those of previous ownership, type of car, mileage and original date of shipment.

In selling a renewed car under the Marmon plan, the Marmon organization realize that they are selling their customers as much character and reputation as actual car, and it endeavors to make delivery on these specifications.

The entire thought is based upon honest merchandising, and the absolute reliability of the article sold, with the thought always in mind of the building for future clientele and friendship.

The Marmon Company, in completing this plan, are in a position to give assurance to every customer purchasing a renewed car, accompanied by a certificate, and to see that the customer is held costless as much as is fair under conditions of possible error in renewal.

Creating a New Class.

We have at this time reached such a point in our work that we do not consider a car properly renewed in the same class at all as "as is," "overhauled," "rebuilt" or repaired" cars of our or other makes.

We are offering Marmon renewed cars and selling them in the class where we believe they belong, i.e., as directly competitive to new cars of like price. This, therefore, brings us to the branching out of another unforeseen feature in this plan in the manner that we have practically added another model to the Marmon line without the difficulties of manufacture.

The most exhaustive analysis of conditions in various important centres have proven conclusively that the sale of "as is," "overhauled" or such known cars, by a responsible organization, with a new-car business, is a mistake when the used car being sold is of the same make as the new car being shown on the associate sales floor.

We believe that this is not conducive to constructive sales effort, and does not build satisfactory patronage for the future. Actual renewal can be followed by a clean sale, the customer paying the full renewal cost—thoroly satisfied—developing good friends and a paying business. Contrast these thoughts—the purchaser of an "as is" car with the best of understanding as to what he buys, and the petty annoyance and the actual monetary loss of the dealer in trying to keep this buyer sold. This, against original salesmanship, full quality delivered, full payment made and future business possibilities established.

In order to maintain our contract with cars of the renewal class, an "application for renewed car certificate" has been arranged, that tells us the car story in the greatest detail, and yet is arranged so as not to be a burden upon the dealer?

A Certificate Is Issued.

Upon the renewal of the car being completed under our plan, a certificate is issued—a certificate of value, containing three months' guarantee, very similar to that of the new car. This certificate is our last word of confidence in the satisfaction that may be derived from the car covered thereby, and pride in a job well done. It travels with the car to the customer—something tangible—something as much a part of that particular purchase as the wheels, the tires or the top. This certificate is our mark of quality and reliability. It will be protected accordingly. A certificate carries a complete identification of the car, so that there is no possibility of error or misapplication.

It is our plan to assist our dealers in marketing their cars. By this we mean not only thru the indirect channels of national and local advertising campaign, but also thru direct methods of sales promotion and other means now under consideration, but, unfortunately, not sufficiently developed at the present time to permit me to cover in detail.

We not only propose to assist the dealer in securing this outlet, but we have completed arrangements whereby a dealer who has a customer wanting any particular type or model of car of the renewed standard, so that we can secure the required car for him, enabling him thereby to retain a customer, and completing a sale that under the older, unorganized method would have been a customer lost thru inability to obtain a car that could be conscientiously delivered.

Are Issuing Bulletin.

This renewed car division has arranged to put out a regular bulletin on matters pertaining to the work of car is a big one for any factory to tackle. Developments are being made thru a tedious round of investigation and experimentation, but we have now ascertained what we believe to be our direct line of procedure, and have every reason renewal in general. As stated before, the plan is one entirely original, and we are frank to admit it is a problem that to be satisfied, from information received thru our dealers, that the plan has been of unquestionable and enormous value to them. We sincerely trust that the Marmon plan of renewal may be of added assistance to dealers thruout the country, irrespective of the lines that they may handle.

WALKS 2,100 MILES.

Calgary, Alta., April 9.—A. S. F. Rankin is here today from the Fort Norman oil fields after having covered 2,600 miles of winter trails to file on oil claims. He traveled 2,100 miles on foot from Fort McMurray to Fort Norman, and covered 500 miles by dog sled.

LINER ADS..... Daily, per word, 1½c; Sunday, 2½c. Six Daily, one Sunday (seven consecutive insertions), 9c a word. Semi-display: Daily, 10c agate line; Sunday, 15c agate line.

Properties For Sale.

TENANTS ONLY READ THIS—We will sell you one acre of land or one or more building lots, and supply you with lumber for a small house, so that you can say good-bye to that landlord and be happy. If you do not take advantage of this do not kick if your rent is higher next winter than it is now. Price of one acre and lumber is $1,300, short distance from the Highway and electric cars; also two acres and lumber, Yonge street, $1,100. Terms $50 down, balance easy, interest 6 per cent. With this you get 5 chances for the two thousand dollars in prizes, to be given away July 1 at branch office, stop 22, Highway. Open evenings. E. T. Stephens, Limited, 138 Victoria street.

Farms For Sale.

$1500 Down Secures 125-Acre Riverside Farm

IN PROSPEROUS section, Canada; close village, convenient busy town, advantages; 100 acres level, productive potato, grain tillage; pasture for good dairy herd; 2-storey house; 76-ft. bank barn, silo, etc. Owner's low price only $5,000, with $1,500 down, easy terms. See Page 1 New Catalog Canadian Farms. FREE. Strout Agency, 206L Manning Chambers, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

HOMESEEKERS—Send for Virginia farm list. Dept. 13, Emporia, Va.

Articles for Sale.

BILLIARD AND POOL Tables, new and slightly used styles. Special inducements, easy terms and low prices. Canadian Billiard Company, 151 King West.

Autos and Supplies.

SAVE 20 PER CENT on your gasoline—Are you interested in gasoline at ten cents per gallon less than market price? Save-U-Gas is a patented device which you can slip in between the carburetor and manifold of your car, and will positively save 20 per cent. to 40 per cent. of gasoline consumed. Thousands of tests have been made. There is nothing about the device to get out of order. It will last as long as the car and keep on saving all the time. It also eliminates carbon. Save-U-Gas is sold with an absolute guarantee that if it does not do all that is claimed for it, you send it back within thirty days and get your money. Send us the name and model of your car, together with the price, five dollars, and device will be mailed post paid. Your gasoline saving will pay for it in two weeks or less. Save-U-Gas was recently adopted as standard equipment by one of the best car manufacturers in the United States. Save-U-Gas is now on sale in England, France, Belgium, Spain and all other foreign countries; first time offered in Canada; send for it today. Westgate Agencies Registered, 59 St. Peter st., dept. G., Montreal. 7 tf

Salesmen Wanted.

SALESMAN

An old-established corporation manufacturing a high-grade line of roof cements and paints has an opening for two salesmen in Canada, who are business-getters and money-makers. Liberal commissions paid and exclusive territories given. Position of field and district manager open to one who qualifies. Complete stocks carried in Canada. State age, experience, and give business references.

THE WEAR TEST PRODUCTS CO., CLEVELAND, OHIO.

SALESMEN to sell ten-acre and up oil leases in twenty producing counties in Texas. Good commissions paid. Prices low. Joe Jepson Co., Miami, Okla.

Help Wanted.

LADIES—Take work home spare time. Call 51 King West. Room 8.

MEN—Age 17 to 55. Experience unnecessary. Travel; make secret investigations, reports. Salaries; expenses. American Foreign Detective Agency, 727, St. Louis.

MEN — Become Canadian Government Railway Mail Clerks. Big pay. Vacation. Experience unnecessary. Toronto examinations coming. Sample questions free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Desk 1-P, Rochester, N.Y.

BIG FUTURE FOR MEN trained as Railway and Wireless Operators, Station Agents, Freight and Ticket Clerks. Permanent positions; big wages, quick promotion. Mail, day and evening courses. Write for free book M. Dominion School Railroading, Toronto.

ELECTRICITY TAUGHT by experts. Earn while you learn at home. Electrical Book and Proof Lessons Free. Your success guaranteed and position secured. Write today. Chicago Engineering Works, 1300 Sunnyside, Chicago.

Mechanics Wanted.

WANTED—Mechanics. Must be A-1. No others need apply. Colaway Motors Limited, 429 Queen St., West.

Business Cards.

FURNACE, chimney, boiler cleaning. Adelaide 214. 7

RUGS CLEANED, renovated. Model Cleaners. Main 4532.

Chiropractors.

DR. MACDONALD, Chiropractor, 105 Winchester St. Consultation free.

DR. A. GRAHAM, CHIROPRACTOR, specializes in rheumatism, lumbago, sciatica and neuritis. 207 College street, corner Beverley. Phone. College 6.

Dancing.

ALWAYS THE BEST—Mr. and Mrs. Titchener Smith, representative American Dancing Masters' Association. Two private studios, Yonge and Bloor, Gerrard and Logan. Telephone Gerrard 39. Write 4 Fairview boulevard.

Garages.

CONCRETE, BRICK, metal or wood, built complete. See the Galt Portable garage erected at 107 Hiawatha road. R. S. Rogers, contractor, Ger. 2836.

Herbalists.

ALVER'S ASTHMATIC CAPSULES—The only herb remedy for Asthma, Cough, Bronchitis, Phlegm in the Throat; instant relief. Write Alver, 501 Sherbourne street. Druggist, 84 Queen West, Toronto.

Motor Cars.

OVERLAND REPARS

A. W. LAIRD, Foreman Overland Sales Co. 1913-17. 9 Nelson street. Phone Adelaide 5529.

Summer Resorts.

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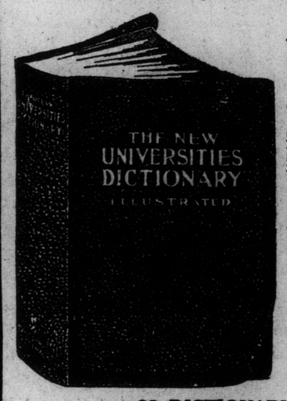

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...W TO OBTAIN MOST SERVICE FROM TIRES

Maximum Mileage Secured From Tires by Very Few Motorists Due to Neglect and Abuse—Here Are Some Money-Saving Pointers by an Authority, Which, if Put Into Practice, Are Warranted to Cut the Tire Cost Per Mile Considerably and Reduce Tire "Trouble" to a Minimum.

BY GORDON SPENCER.

We are all suffering lessened convenience and comfort. The services which had come to be such an unnoticed part of our life, are crippled.

Central no longer answers promptly, hotel rooms are often unobtainable, the food in most of the restaurants and clubs is expensive and poor, passenger trains are crowded and often slow, and freight sometimes arrives after our need for it has passed away.

We are put to daily, hourly annoyance. But why?

If we follow this breakdown in service and comfort thru to its cause we shall find—a failure to provide for the future. Material civilization depends to an extent which few realize, upon far-sighted provision for future needs.

Every business enterprise, with farseeing leadership, looks to the future; but the consumer blandly accepts instant telephone communication and a luxuriously appointed express train running on the dot as his natural rights—like air and sunshine.

The upset of the last five years put a crimp into provision for future needs.

The effect was not felt at once, but we are right up against it now.

A city can live for a few days after a blizzard has cut off its supplies, but not for very much longer. I might go on with many like similies, but split milk has long been considered poor cause for a grown man's grief, therefore the comforts and the smooth service of tomorrow are what ought to concern us now. What can we do to assure these? The answer to this question can be given in two words—economy and conservation.

The motor world can use them, maybe, with greater success than anyone.

Economy and conservation do not deprive us of one jot of comfort or service, but, on the contrary, give us the maximum of both.

Let us speak of that part of the motor world on which so much depends—the tire.

The manufacturer of the tire must of necessity look to the future, and from the cultivation of long staple cotton, Sarivad—if you will—to the rubber plantation of Sumatra, and on thru the various factory processes, he is ever seeking, and providing that the finished tire may not only meet the consumers' need, but in the long mileage he has built into it, completely meet that need.

The consumer may no longer expect all that the manufacturer's product offers him, unless he does his part, unless he looks to the future—unless he conserves.

High prices alone make it imperative for the consumer to get all the tire mileage he buys.

It is not inopportune, therefore, to consider this matter a little and to offer a few hints which may help the tire user and dealer in looking to the future.

Here are four simple rules which the car or truck owner can observe with profit:

1. Air.—Under-inflated tires are unable to resist road punishment because they present a broad, flat surface to the road, which with reduced pressure offers low resistance to injurious blows. They cannot react to shocks like tires that are inflated to the right pressure and so easily become stone bruised. They may become rim-cut, or the fabric of the shoulder may be weakened and cracked, and heat generated to such an extent that the rubber in the plies weakens and is unable to hold them together. Finally the tube is pinched and a blow-out always results. To provide for the future, listen to the voice of your tires and give them air—and regularly.

2. Alignment.—Bumping into curves and hitting bumps in the road, and similar strains, shocks and jolts, are very likely to throw your wheels out of alignment; they then travel with the skidding action which wears down treads very rapidly, because they greatly increase friction with the road. You have the grip of the tread on the road plus the grinding of the road at an angle to the wheel.

Probably as many as one car in three has one or more misaligned wheels that are robbing their tires of thousands of miles. You can provide for the future by testing your wheels frequently.

3. Fabric breaks—Have you ever had a blow-out when your car was standing still? Or have you been to the garage and found a perfectly flat tire?

You removed tire and tube, and found the tube torn and a clean break on the inside fabric of the tire. What caused the fabric break?

It is very probable that it was started a week or even a month previous, when you ran over a stone or struck a brick, or when you allowed the wheels of the car to bang into the curb-stone. There was no indication of it on the outside of the tire, for the tread rubber is tough and will stretch, but the fabric can only stretch to a certain limit and when taxed beyond that point it will break. The broken threads of the fabric at the injury chafe each other while the tire is in use. This sets up internal friction, the other plies soon break down, the tube is pinched and a blow-out results.

You can provide for the future by examining the inside of your tires at regular intervals, in the same way you do your gear box.

4. Thread cuts—Every stone-chip, piece of glass, piece of iron or tin, switch point and the like, inflicts cuts on the toughest tread when fairly hit by the tire; and it may cost you thousands of miles if you neglect these. A tread cut is very like a wound on the sole of a runner's foot. If he runs with it, the pressure of his weight will extend the cut. Dirt and grit will be crushed into the flesh, and the wound will fester and spread infection until it is thoroughly cleansed and properly dressed. In a tread-cut the results of inattention are very similar—even a small cut in a new tire enlarges rapidly.

At the same time dirt, sand and even small stones are forced into the wound until they go entirely thru the tread and into the canvass—water of course also enters—furthers tread separation — and rots and weakens the canvass.

Eventually a stone or even a bump in the pavement, hit at a fair speed, will bring a bad blow-out.

So once again provide for the future by inspecting your tires every day—and have all tread cuts taken care of promptly.

The conservation in Canada is more than an ordinary factor. Canada is becoming more motorized every day, and tire mileage will more and more bear an important part in the price of commodities as good roads increase and the number of motor-driven pneumatic-tired vehicles grow. It behooves, therefore, every car and truck owner to give serious thought and attention to this conservation proposition.

By so doing tire cost per mile can be reduced, and, what is equally important, valuable time may be saved for costly tire trouble can often be avoided.

Dealers Looking Ahead.

The dealers thruout the land—for the most part—are long-headed, far-seeing business men, and they know that their business will be increased many-fold by good-will.

Customers go to dealers with tires that are damaged and would be quite willing to pay for new tires to replace them; in fact, they go to the dealer for that purpose.

The dealer, however, recognizes that oftentimes a good retiner or other tire-saver, or perhaps a repair, will give the customer many more miles, and so suggests one of these instead of a new tire.

Prima facie, the dealer is losing the price of a new tire to get the small amount charged for the repair, but he knows, of course, that, far from losing anything, he has gained everything, because the customer goes away satisfied.

For satisfied customers mean more customers.

The dealer who is wise knows that the important thing for him to figure out is not what his business is today, but what it will be in one, two or five years' time, and the amount of service that he gives will largely decide this, and so he teaches conservation and gains goodwill. Motorists might well have the same viewpoint, only from their own angle, and will be well advised to consult their dealer on all these matters. Economy is not spending less, but spending better, and the value of a tire is not necessarily the price you pay for it, but the mileage you get from it. Conservation is necessary in everything, and the lesson is not yet well learned.

There is no industry in the world that, for all its youthfulness, has played so iportant a part in the world's history as the rubber industry, and what it will be, and do, who can tell?

One thing is certain, that foresight and vision will play fundamental parts in the future uses of rubber.

In other words—the value of a thing, the utility of a thing depends on its ability to serve.

Motorists will not only benefit themselves and get back in great measure service and comfort by studying tire conservation, but will be playing their part in making the rubber industry a valuable factor in the world's progress.

To all this add more good roads and plenty of them, greater care in driving and less overloading, and the results will speak for themselves.

Most men have their own doctor whom they consult on questions of health. The doctor, in his turn, gladly gives valuable advice.

Why not have your own tire doctor, that is, a permanent dealer and consult him regularly as to the health of your tires. A tire dealer would be only too glad to give tire medicine and advice if he knew you were a regular customer.—Canadian Motorist.

WEEKLY FINANCIAL REVIEW

FREQUENT JARS TO LOCAL MARKET

Dividend Rumors Harm Speculative Stocks, But Some Issues Are Firm.

The Toronto stock market continues to receive frequent jars which are not helpful to the values of speculative stocks. The collapse in Steamships preferred during the week to below 50 had a serious effect upon speculative opinion in general, and altho semi-official denial was made that there was any contemplation of interfering with the dividend on the Steamships preferred stock, the market did not give any countenance to the news. The completion of the steel merger was a foregone conclusion, and until some tangible evidence of improvement in the industries of the merged stocks is to be had the making of the combination is not an influence in the market for these securities.

Paper shares have continued depressed thruout the entire week, and many long speculative holders who have over-stayed their market are being gradually forced out as their equities in these stocks become further involved by price reactions. The Brompton dividend is now being discussed, and the best that the market expects is that the dividend will be lowered in proportion to that made by the Abitibi directors.

The only stocks which are being bought with any confidence are those of public utilities. It is, of course, expected that these companies will benefit by the changed conditions. They have a sure market in their undertakings, while the costs of operation both for material and labor promise to be lowered. Too strong an effort to discount this belief was shown in Twin City during the week, however, and after the shares had advanced rapidly from 50 to over 60, it was found that the public were not prepared to follow a movement of such celerity, and as some realizing was induced the stock steadily reacted almost from where it started.

The investment market has a good undertone, and as in the case of public utilities there is a definite reason for this position. The volume of high-class securities, owing to conditions, will not be materially increased for some time to come, while there is bound to be an accumulation of money. These two will make for a demand for high class securities, and as competition in the money market will be lessened so the securities should improve.

SOCIALISTS FIGHT IN VENICE.

Venice, Italy, April 9.—Fighting between Socialists and Fascisti, or extreme Nationalists, in which one person was killed and sixteen wounded, occurred here today. As a consequence of the conflict a general strike has been declared.

CROWDS VIEW GOLD FROM RICE LAKE AREA

The interest in the big strike of spectacular gold ore made by the Pan Extension Gold Mines at Rice Lake, in the drift at the 120-foot level, continues unabated. The offices of the company has been besieged by a crowd of visitors to inspect the ores, which are so rich in gold values that a special guard was sent to the mine to prevent theft from the bags en route. Over 300 pounds of this jewelry ore was received at the office. Inquiries are also coming in from all parts of the country, indicating the widespread desire for greater knowledge of the district and its possibilities as a gold producer. Latest accounts indicate that the roads are still good for teaming out the ores from the property. The discovery of these wonderfully rich ores is doing much to place Rice Lake in the Bonanza class of mining camps, as it is a well-known fact that there are many properties with excellent surface showings in this district, which with development will no doubt produce similar ore occurrences. The Pan Extension has already developed its property below the 200-foot level, and is now drifting and sinking to further block out these deposits, at the same time making shipments to the smelters. The company has been operating continuously for a year, and has arranged for its wood for fuel purposes and freighted in necessary supplies for the summer operations. It is the intention to sink to greater depth, and to instal a mill for the treatment of the ores. The vein shows indication of both primary and secondary enrichment, and the presence of galenas and copper sulphides indicates that the source of the gold is of deep-seated origin.

The Gold Pan property, adjoining the Pan Extension, has also put in a large wood supply, and will continue its deeper development during the coming season.

Lease has been let on the Pendennis and Moose properties, and a stamp mill is being sent to the district by the lessees, which will be installed during the coming season. Prospects are bright for an active busy year in the camp.

GOLDS IN DEMAND; SILVERS INACTIVE

News From Porcupine Favors the High-Class Gold Shares.

The local mining market has had a dull week and the news beneficial in one direction has been offset by that of an opposite character. From Porcupine it is announced that the power problem has now been solved, and that the working mines will be supplied with all the current necessary to carry out their undertakings. Hollinger will be working up to its capacity and Dome and McIntyre are preparing to reach a similar stage. This has brought about a good demand for these securities, and any actual offerings in these stocks have been easily absorbed. There has certainly been no sign of weakness in any of these issues.

On the other hand the situation in the Cobalt has not improved. The price for silver is somewhat better, but is not sufficient yet to encourage the Cobalt mines to think of resuming operations. In that the Nipissing directors have allowed the dividend period to pass without any announcement there is considerable apprehension that there may not be any payment to shareholders for the current quarter. This has brought about some selling of this stock and caused quite a fair set-back to the price. The silver stocks are quite inactive, with very few offerings and with even a less demand. There is some speculative inquiry for some of the lower priced gold issues, and the mystery concerning Keora is keeping the price for these shares in a nervous condition.

SEAMAN'S ACT WOULD INJURE LAKE SHIPPING

Detroit, Mich., April 9.—Additional protests against requirements of the La Follette seaman's act were voiced at today's session of industrial heads, ship owners and commercial men, while a committee appointed yesterday was framing a request to congress that certain provisions of the act be eliminated or that lake shipping be exempted entirely.

The law, speakers agreed, threatened to drive a large part of United States shipping from the Great Lakes.

MERCHANT MARINE WILL AID TRADE WITH INDIES

Quebec, April 9.—Lieut.-Gen. Sir Richard Turner has just returned from a visit to the Bahamas and West Indies, and urges the stimulation of Canadian trade with the islands, which, he says, will be made possible by the service provided by the Canadian government merchant marine.

General Turner said the islands were a thriving hive of whiskey running, and that, as a result, a heavy debt incurred during the war, had been converted into a substantial surplus.

INDIANS ARE CHARGED WITH INTENT TO KILL

Brantford, April 9.—Elmer Henry and Hilton George Sherry, two young Indians, 23 years of age, were arrested during the night, and at 2.25 this morning were charged before Magistrate Gunton, of Simcoe, with shooting Joseph Howard, general storekeeper at Waterford, with intent to commit murder. A week's remand was given. The two admitted going after money, but denied intent to kill, tho prepared, if necessary, to injure their victim.

RHEUMATISM CURE.

Rheumatism can be cured by binding a split mackerel round the affected part, according to a popular belief in Wales.

THREE FACTORS FACE NEW YORK MARKET

Market Well Liquidated and Speculation Gives Evidence of Dying Down.

The New York market during the past week has been governed practically by three factors, one the continuance of the passing of dividends, second, the British labor situation, and third, the change in the call loan rates. Dividends continue to be cut and passed by many of the prominent industrial concerns in the States, and cause little comment as they occur. In some cases reductions in dividends are warranted by reduced earnings, and in others by the effort, if not necessity, to conserve cash resources during the period of economic strain. Stocks which have been free from these changes up to the present time are, strangely, motor issues, which in the beginning of the trade reaction were accepted as those which would suffer most from the business reaction. The fact that this is not the case, however, may be due to the spring demand for cars and not a permanent proposition.

The labor struggle in Britain is being temporarily read as beneficial to some American industries. This, of course, may have results in this way, but like the war and similar disorganizations of production, it ultimately recoils upon industry and commerce not only in one nation but thruout the world. If the struggle is prolonged the American output of manufactures and material will certainy be benefited and it may have the further result of giving the American a stand in the markets which he may be able to hold in the future. The problem, however, is so intricate and contains so many factors which make for the breaking up of commercial confidence that any temporary benefits will scarcely appeal to the leaders in the stock market.

The call loan rate has taken a definite position on the lower plane and this seems to be in accord with the view held that the days of high money are gradually passing away, and that the trend is going to be continuously on the downward grade. This is a perfectly natural sequence of the depression in business, as it calls for a lessened demand upon the money market. Conservation also in other directions will cause less securities, public and otherwise, to compete in the money market, so that lower money rates and a scarcity of high-class securities will work conjointly for an increase in the latter.

Only that prices in the New York market have undergone such a tremendous reduction during the last year and a half is it possible to think that anything like a bottom has been reached. It is fairly certain that long speculative accounts have been almost eliminated from the market, and under these conditions the only holders of the majority of stocks must be those who are usually well able to take care of them. Under these conditions it would not be natural to expect reactions of any consequence, and therefore the short side of the market offers no such inducement as when the outside public accounts are inflated. It is quite to be believed that the big interests will be prepared to distribute stocks whenever there is a market to take them, and during this period of adjustment, which might be a long one, prices quite possibly will still reach considerably lower levels. A narrower market, with considerably less activity, promises to be the outcome during this process.

WHITE MAN SENTENCED FOR MURDER OF NEGRO

Covington, Ga., April 9.—John S. Williams, plantation owner, was found guilty by a jury here today of murder in connection with the Jasper county peonage cases. The jury recommended mercy. They were out all night.

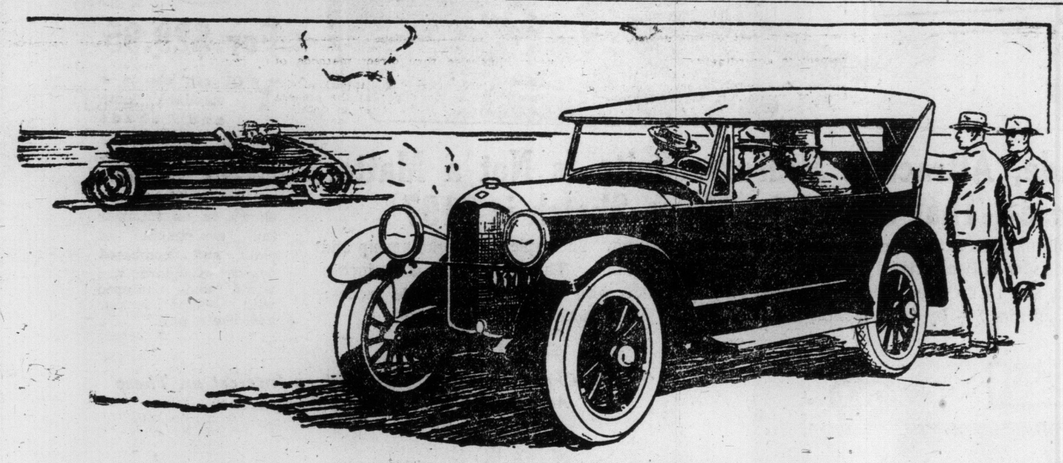
The verdict carries with it automatically a life imprisonment sentence. Sentence was passed and the defence filed a motion for a new trial.

Williams was convicted specifically of the murder of Lindsey Peterson, a negro farm hand, whose body was found with that of another negro employe on Williams' farm in Yellow River. Bodies of nine other negroes, said to have been killed to conceal peonage conditions, have been found buried on the farm or elsewhere.

The star witness for the state was Clyde Manning, negro farm boss, who testified to having thrown Peterson into the river at Williams' order.

PLENTY OF FARM LABOR.

Washington, April 9—The farm labor situation in the United States is "decidedly easier" than it has been for three years, it was announced today at the department of agriculture. The south and west reported the labor supply in excess of the demand, notwithstanding reduced wages.



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We suggest just this course in judging any Paige 6-66 model. We go one step farther, however, and invite you to compare it with any other car—at any price—on the market. Take the comparative demonstrations first. Then inspect the price tags.

Paige, remember, is the stock car speed champion of the world. That great title is incontestable evidence of the strength and stamina that only a champion can possess. And the motor that you will find under a 6-66 hood belongs to Paige and Paige alone.. Don't forget that.

6-66 Lakewood Seven-Passenger Touring Car.
6-66 Larchmont II Four-Passenger Sport Type.
6-66 Five-Passenger Coupe.
6-66 Seven-Passenger Sedan.

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Kindly forward me further information and particulars regarding Pan Extension Gold Mine;

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Kindly forward me ..... shares of Pan Extension Gold Mines Co., Limited, stock at 75c per share, fully paid and non-assessable.

Herewith find enclosed $....., being .....

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HIPPODROME FILM IS A THRILLER

Tom Mix is Racing Driver in "The Road Demon."

The predominant factor in the new Tom Mix thriller, "The Road Demon," is thrills. In this latest William Fox production Tom Mix is featured as a daring driver of racing automobiles, and the production provides ample scope for the versatile star, telling as it does the following story:

On the range and among the cowboys at the ranches, Hap Higgins is known for his wild escapades and his love of playing tricks. Hap has a mechanical turn of mind. His father admits with much chagrin that the only thing Hap ever has done in his life was to invent an automatic feed grinder which hurt Dad's business.

One day when Hap is riding out on the desert—for no other reason than that he likes to ride—he meets a man who is tinkering with an automobile. He can't get it in running order. Hap swaps his horse for the automobile. He tries to get it going, but the front wheels stagger. So Hap ropes the front axle and guides the car to his father's ranch. Then he can't stop the car, so he drives thru a fence and causes the cowboys to scatter. He yells to the boys to shoot the gas tank so as to stop the "wild critter." For this escapade Dad Higgins upbraids Hap, but Hap soon jollies him back into good humor.

Hap soon gets the "blamed thing" going and rides off. He meets Luther McCabe, an auto driver, with Patricia O'Malley, looking over the road for the coming Phoenix auto race, in which McCabe is to drive the O'Malley car—O'Malley hoping to win the race and thus secure a big Japanese order. They race. A motor policeman arrests them. Hap signals Patricia to jump into his car. After she does so Hap turns his car over a dirt road and gets away.

Patricia asks Hap to secure McCabe's release so that he can drive her father's car in the Phoenix road race. Hap goes to the jail, and with the aid of his rope, rescues McCabe from the county road gang.

When the big race starts Hap is a contestant, driving the car he obtained in the desert. Patricia is there with her father. The father wants his car to win, yet Patricia gives her glove to Hap and he tells her he is coming back to claim the other glove if he wins the race.

McCabe passes Hap and sneers at him, McCabe ditches his car to avoid a broken bridge. He fails to tell Hap of the peril. Hap leaps the bridge and lands in sand twenty feet below the other embankment. As he starts up the embankment McCabe pleads for a lift. Hap gives it on condition he will get a time allowance. He tows McCabe safely thru the river.

McCabe wins the race by a length and disregards his promise. Hap tries to get to McCabe. This annoys Patricia. She cuts Hap.

The next auto race is at Fresno. McCabe plans to throw this race to O'Malley's rival, Wade Waters. Hap enters in his old car. When O'Malley finds his second driver is ill, Hap volunteers to drive the car. Hap is leading when the car goes wrong. He stops. He finds his spark plugs have been tampered with. McCabe's car also stops. Hap has fixed his car when O'Malley asks him to let McCabe drive it. Haps jumps into the car and wins the race.

O'Malley gives a dinner to the Japanese buyer. That day O'Malley is kidnapped and locked in Waters' hotel room. Hap also is captured, but contrives to escape. He gathers the cowobys who are attending a rodeo and goes after O'Malley. Hap and one of the men find O'Malley on the tenth floor and take him to the dinner. They rope the Waters crowd and force McCabe to confess he was conspiring against O'Malley.

When Patricia hears the story she not only allows Hap to claim the other glove, but her hand, too.

Poet Raves Over "Blood Sugar in A Crimson Coat"

HERE is a bit of free verse, printed in The Independent, in which the familiar red table beet is forced to assume the chemical and morticultural role of the coarse, whitish, turnip-like root known commercially as the "sugar beet." To quote in part;

Wide plains,
With little red balls hidden under them,
Beets like a hidden pavement underneath the plains,
A Roman floor, forsooth!
oD mosaics have any collor to equal these?
Red as the eyes of cats in firelight,
As carbuncles under a lemon moon,
As the sun swirling out of a foggy sky,
Round as apples,
Footed as tops.
You spin yourself deepinto the earth
And swell and fatten.
Sugar in a crimson coat.

And there still the blood-stained beets,
Waiting to be crushed, pulped and eaten,
Thunder sugar—blood sugar.

PARKS REVENUE.

The revenue received last year from Canadian national parks amounted to $76,742. Rocky Mountain Park produced the largest revenue, namely, $48,380, the hot springs bathing tickets alone producing $5,982; automobile licenses, $3,935; golf permits, $3,025; cave and basin bathing tickets, $9,037.

SURVEYED PRAIRIE LANDS.

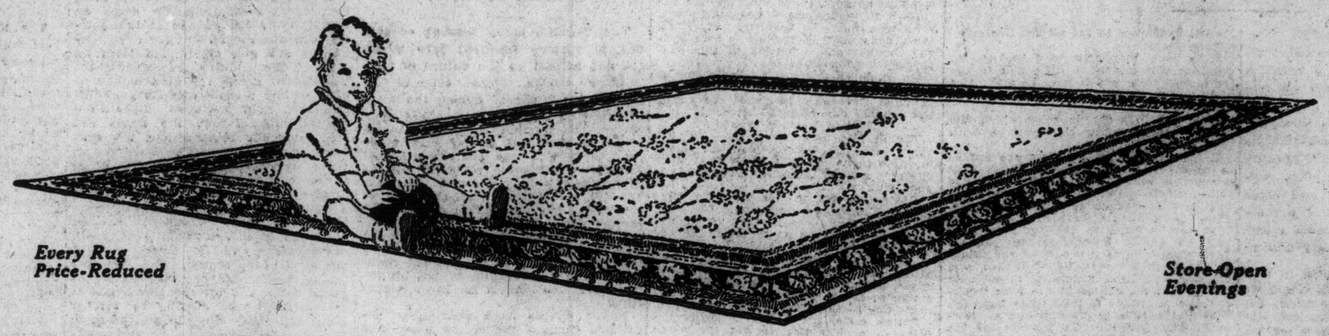
The surveyed areas in Manitoba amount to 35,479,517 acres; in Saskatchewan, 78,954,281 acres; in Alberta 85,323,466 acres, making a total of 199,757,264 acres surveyed in the three prairie provinces.

TOAD IN ROCK.

A live toad imbedded in the solid rock was found by Nova Scotian workmen who were cutting freestone blocks from a quarry near Pictou. Its mouth was sealed and it lived only a short while after being exposed to the air.

To Meet Your Spring Rug Requirements

Display and Sale of Floor Coverings at the Burroughes Store



Every Rug Price-Reduced

Store Open Evenings

DURING THE NEXT WEEK you may choose any rug in the store for less than the prices marked. It is impossible to give a full list of makes, sizes and prices and so we content ourselves with quoting just a few examples. Should the time be just a little too early for you to be able to use your new rug, a small deposit will hold any floor covering you require and we will deliver it when your home is ready for it. No interest on advertised prices for the convenience of a charge account.

Wilton Squares
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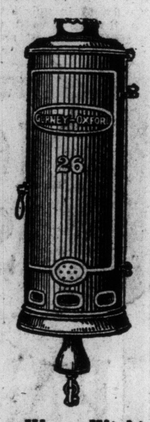

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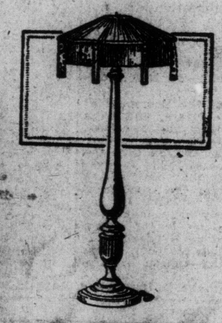

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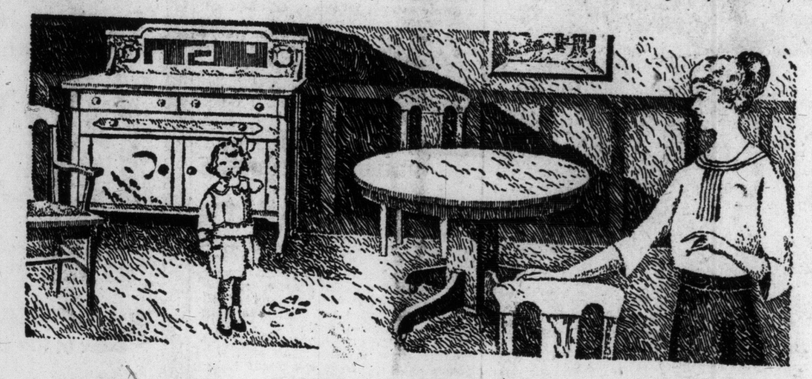

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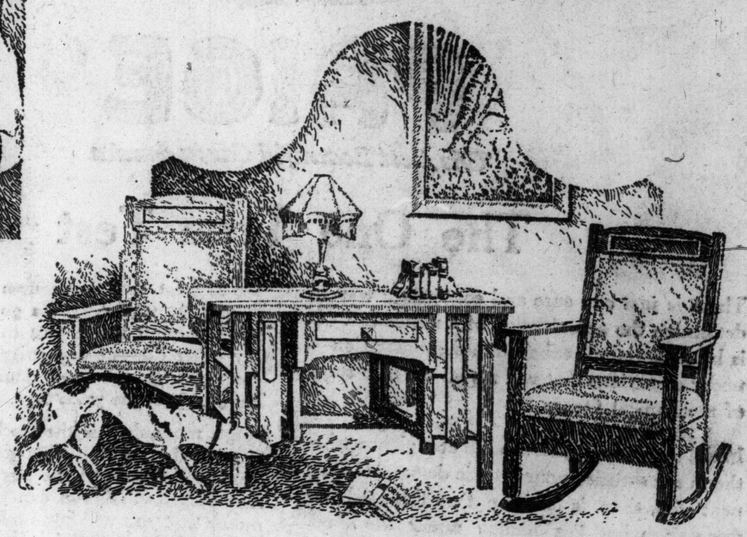

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The Toronto Sunday World

Theatres, Movies, Music, Automobile News and Feature Articles

FEATURE SECTION—EIGHTEEN PAGES — TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING APRIL 10 1921 — —PRICE FIVE CENTS

Superb Canadian Parks Lure Growing Throngs of Admirers

Lake and Mountain, Flood and Forest and Game, Preserved by Nation in Unrivaled Rockies--Even Newspapermen Admit Charm of Vast Playgrounds.

BY JOHN DUKE.

LAST summer over 75,000 people visited Rocky Mountains National Park, a vast beauty spot of 2,751 square miles in the Canadian Rockies, and the half a dozen other Canadian national parks drew their additional thousands of seekers after nature. With limited accommodation and high prices prevailing in all European countries, especially in the Alpine districts, tourists have looked to other spots to visit and the Canadian Rockies are benefiting in a tremendously increased number of visitors. The numbers will increase this year.

And it is right that they should. Spectacular and overpowering in beauty and grandeur, the Canadian Rockies are unexcelled. Peak after peak of snow-encircled mountains range themselves in rows; down their sides flash and plunge turbulent, foaming streamlets of cool water from the glaciers that fill the gigantic crevasses and chasms above. The transparent blue skies vie in splendor with the emerald, deep green or purple-colored lakelets that hide in out-of-the-way corners of mountain ranges.

The Canadian Rockies are the most beautiful of the whole range from Alaska to the Grand Canyon. The evidence?

Canada Wins Out.

Here it is: A year ago a party under the auspices of an American newspaper made a park-to-park tour by train thru several American mountain parks and the Rocky Mountain National Park, which includes Banff and Lake Louise. At the conclusion of the tour, a vote was taken to see which was the most popular park visited along the route. Twenty-four votes were cast for the Canadian Rockies as against 19 for Mount Rainier Park, 17 for Glacier Park, and smaller votes for other parks visited en route.

The Rocky Mountains Park is as yet the most popular of the Canadian parks. This is because of the many miles of motor roads thruout the mountains; the beautiful Banff Springs Hotel and the Chateau Lake Louise, and the buffalo and the deer—so tame they will eat out of your hand—and other attractions of this, the largest of the Canadian national parks. Most of the visitors at the hotels were Americans, and there were also visitors from China, India, Java and other countries in the Orient, as well as hundreds from Europe and the British Isles.

But while the RockyMountains National Park is the most popular, it is only because the accommodation for tourists is greater than at the other parks. Yoho Park, not far from Field, on the west slope of the Rockies, is a rugged area of precipitous peaks and permanent glaciers. The wonderful Yoho Falls are located here and are over 1200 feet in height. Emerald Lage is another beauty spot in Yoho Park, and it was the scene two years ago of the camp of the Alpine Club of Canada.

Largest is Least Known.

The largest of the Canadian National Parks is the one that has been least explored. Jasper Park is the biggest game sanctuary in the world, and it is on the line of the Canadian

(Concluded on Page 3, Col. 5.)

The deer at Rocky Mountains Park, one of the Canadian National parks system, are very tame, and are not easily frightened. At the upper left a small boy is seen feeding one. The giant stairway, a beautiful feature of the same public playground for the nation, is seen at the upper right, with superb mountains in the background. Lake Agnes, one of the wonder spots of the western group of parks, is seen in the centre, bordered with evergreens and with distant peaks scarcely visible. Overtowered by imminent snow-clad mountains is Consolation Lake, below. In the background is Mount Temple.

—Photos by Canadian National Parks Branch.

THE CROCKERS

THE ORDER OF THIRSTY CROCK HOUNDS JOINS SOCIETY OF WILD WILD WOMEN.

BY WILL E. MacDONALD

FIRST OF THREE ARTICLES ON "LIFE AS IT IS IN TORONTO."

OF A CERTAIN great man it was said that he refused to deny, explain, or apologize. But not being in the band wagon of the great, we must offer some reason for this article. Otherwise a heavy batch of letters from the "uplifters" might torment the editor all this week.

This story is founded on actual conditions existing in Toronto today—yes, at this very moment. But in this mad 1921 people insist on making light of everything, and we must follow suit and tell the tale in our own style.

With the Naked Eye.

It perhaps sounds wild that title of "crock hounds and wild women." No doubt some readers will expect to encounter the wild man of Borneo in these lines, or witness some fair Egyptian lass vamp snakes to sleep. But no. We are just going to have you meet a few Toronto types who—you may not know—live in the same city as you.

In order to avoid confusion we will explain a few terms.

And right here we will take issue with Webster. Collins and a few more dictionary builders. A crock, according to the dictionaries, is "a pot, a kettle, a container," and so on. But they are all wrong, all wrong.

A crock, according to modern knowledge, is a "bolt of lightning, a stick of dynamite, a trip to dreamland, a sandbag, a black jack, a brain storm, or a bag of trouble." Mostly it is the "bag of trouble."

The New Magician.

That whiskey bottle popularly known as a crock has forced Herman, Kellar, Thurston, Houdini and all other magicians into a back stage position. In their palmiest days they could never show the flock of stunts and tricks that come out of a crock. It took these magicians minutes to make their stellar transformations.

From a Sunday School class to the padded cell in the mad house is but a matter of a few seconds when the crock is the magician. Out of that little bottle come faces and characters which would defy the efforts of any magician to duplicate. He makes talkative fools out of silent business men, laughing vamps out of ministers' daughters, jolly fellows out of crabs, selfish rascals out of generous boys, giddy kids out of stately dames, bums out of millionaires, and rough-necks out of gentlemen.

The container known herein as a "crock" produces different kinds of material for different kinds of jobs. A sip from one crock might knock you on your back as flat as a pancake, and your friends would worry as to whether flowers were to be omitted. A taste from another crock a moment later might resurrect you and make you Queen of the May. It's all a matter of when the cork was put in the crock. If it was done outside the walls of the distilleries then the chances are that you won't smell he flowers.

Because, gentle reader, many a crock is filled in Toronto. But as to whether it's filled with whiskey or gunpowder, the writer declines to state. You are the jury and this is the evidence.

Often have we heard the expression in connection with a drink, "put a stick in it." At last the bootleggers are heeding the invitation—they're putting a stick of dynamite into it.

What Is a Hound?

But having explained "crock" to you, we will just touch on "hound." A "hound" is supposed to be a dog. How often have we used the term "food only fit for a dog?" There you have it. The word "hound" must be used to show that the crock chasers will take almost anything to drink; in fact drink only fit for a dog. Now a "hound" also has strong scenting powers to follow a trail. Therefore, a "crock hound" is an animal which can smell a bottle a long way off, trail it to its hiding place and drink it no matter what it contains. Perfectly simple, isn't it? The "crock hounds" in Toronto number many thousands.

(Concluded on Page 3, Col. 4.)

NATURE

By Caltha

TO THE early explorers of the fields and woods, there are many things to be seen now, before the leaves come, that later will be entirely hidden. "There are no birds in last year's nests," but many of the nests remain, and, as the birds now coming will build new ones, there is no harm in taking those left-overs that come in our way.

If an old orchard is within reach—one of those wherein the gnarled branches of apple trees are covered with the soft white and green lichens, watch out for a humming-bird's nest. It will take keen sight, too, to find it, for the tiny owner makes it look so like a little knot on the branch that it may well escape observation.

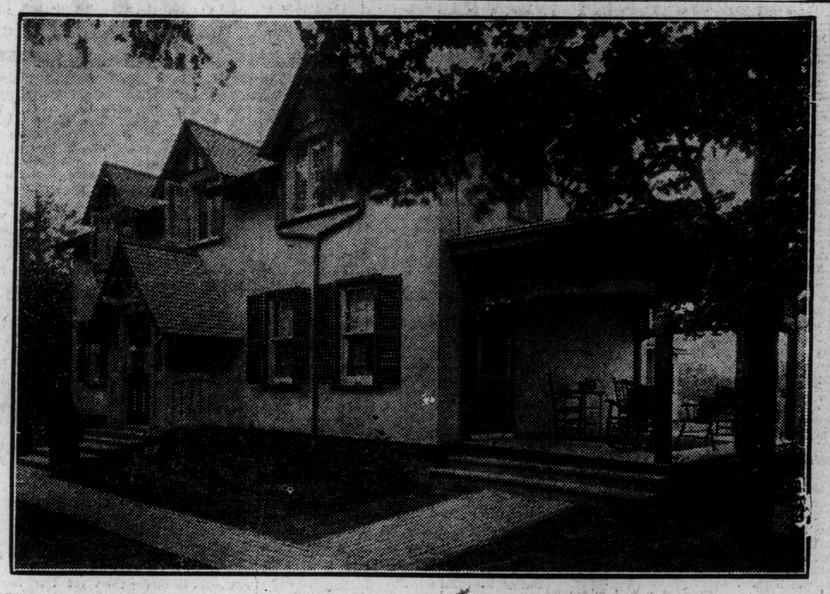
The humming-bird makes its nest of plant down, or sheep's wool, if it can get it, padded into a soft, firm felt, and covers the outside thickly with the scales of green and white fungus growth, called lichen, that is plentiful in an old orchard. This small construction is saddled firmly on a branch and in it, in due time, are laid two tiny, pearly eggs. There are always the two, and when the nestlings hatch out, the parents feed them by what is called regurgitation, that is, pumping the food into the bills of the young ones from their own—like pigeons do.

The young remain in the nest till able to fend for themselves, when they fly with the parents.

A nest to be found in the woods, almost as beautifully made as the humming-bird's, is that of the wood-pewee. This bird is a flycatcher, and just at twilight may be seen swiftly darting after the tiny insects in the air. The nest is saddled on a branch high up in a tree. It also is covered with lichens, but the wall is made of fine rootlets and grasses, and the lining is plant down.

The vireo also is one of the artist builders. Its nest is hung in the fork of a branch, and woven of shredded birch bark. The shreds are wound many times around the prongs of the fork, and then the little basket is woven, closely around the sides but quite loosely in the bottom, so that no matter how hard the rain falls the nest is drained. The outer wall is thickly covered with curls of the thin white papery outer bark of the birch. Like Hiawatha, the vireo says, "Give me of the bark, O birch tree," and a very beautiful little home he makes of it.

It is very good study to find and bring in the nests thru winter and spring, then in the summer go out and search for the birds that belong to them. But be sure to take with you a "seeing eye" and a listening ear, and a heart full of love for Nature, the kind old nurse," who every spring time opens her wondrous story-book for the children of men.



These fancy farmers of Toronto build a fine farm house. Here is one up Yonge street, the home of Ex-Controller John M. Bowman, on his country estate near Richmond Hill. Others have dwellings that might more correctly be termed manor houses, and their "hired help" live, as it were, palatially, according to the results of an inquiry made by The Sunday World.

Gentlemen Farmers Produce Very Little

Scores of Town's Wealthy Replace the Horny-Handed --Lose Money and Enjoy Life Up Country

BY ALEX. PRINGLE.

KEEPING the country boys on the land has a fair chance of becoming a mere curtain-raiser to a new difficulty, that of keeping the city millionaires off the land. This problem is one that interests chiefly the town dweller who gets his farm produce from the corner store, because the farm operations of the city business man are not a material factor in letting the gas out of the soaring cost of living. In other words, every gentleman farmer displaces a real farmer, who in past years helped to feed the city of Toronto and keep the cost of provisions within a reasonable limit.

In recent years a passion that amounts almost to a craze has developed among city professional and business men to get out on the land. The French have a saying that every normal man at middle life begins to burn with a consuming ambition to get out on the soil. Here in Toronto, business men with a burning desire and also kale to burn have been picking up large blocks of the surrounding landscape for country estates.

Each year sees thousands of acres of tillable ground within 25 miles of Toronto transferred from the horny-handed sons of the soil to kid-gloved yeomen who in many cases do not know a Poll-Angus hog from a Berkshire cow. Yonge street, all the way to Lake Simcoe, is peppered with these new estates, which now support one family each where formerly they grew enough to feed dozens of families. As this change continues, the garden truck and small fruit belt from which this city is fed will be pushed farther and farther away and the carrying charges to the city will mount up accordingly.

Lots of Fun.

These deductions do not, however, apply to all city farmers. There are quite a few Toronto business men who show the same efficiency in their farming operations as in their city business, and they are performing a very valuable service to the country not only in what they grow, but in the experiments they carry on in the breeding of live stock, marketing, fertilizing and in other fields of agricultural economics. They arrive with new ideas and they usually have the money to test them out. But the vast majority of so-called gentlemen farmers live on the land for their health or because they enjoy it and are willing to write off a good fat deficit on farm operations each year for the fun they get out of it.

Hearing the other day that a prominent medical man had been bitten in the saw-arm by the open country bug, the writer made enquiries and discovered that great numbers of Toronto doctors, lawyers, sanitary officers, brokers, leather and paper kings, not to mention a raft of merchant princes, were already confirmed farm cases. It appears that those long procession of next year's model limousines that may be seen heading cityward each morning between ten and eleven o'clock on the Highway, Yonge street and the Kingston road are the farmers coming in to work.

Half-wondering whether the intellectual hay-makers at Queen's Park were responsible for the spread of the farm malaria in the city, The World called on a few gentlemen farmers at their town offices and found that none of them belonged to the U.F.O., and not one had attended the agricultural college. But Brother Burnaby will be glad perhaps to hear that they revealed some U.F.O. qualifications. They, one and all, declared that farming did not pay.

Gen. Sir Henry Pellatt, who is farming on the same big scale on which he carries on all his activities. What Sir Henry doesn't know about hired men is scarcely worth mentioning.

Wnderful Appetites.

Further conversation developed the fact that the average city farmer is not so much an intensive tiller of the soil as he is a fiend for fresh fruits and vegetables, new cream, young poultry and the exhilarating ozone that comes off the alfalfa field or thru the evergreens. He is out for nature study and health.

One of these farmers, when ordered away from the city seven years ago by his doctor, was only about three jumps ahead of the undertaker, and now he is getting bow-legged carrying around a rotund constitution. An hours ride in his twin-six from this office thru the open country has such an exhausting effect on his appetite that he can eat hardly anything for dinner but a leg of lamb and whatever vegetables the hired man has been able to gather in during the day. After a walk over the place to see that the fences are all up and after driving the live stock away from the cabbage leaves back to the hutch, he walks home speculating as to whether the catnip crop will be heavy enough to get the maltese thru the winter without an attack of scurvy. He goes to bed feeling that after all a man owes something to his country and that, being a producer, he ranks ace wild compared with a social parasite who eats only what other men have grown.

Hired Man Won't Work.

The writer talked with several gentlemen farmers who are putting up a gallant fight to make the farm hobby pay its way and found that their greatest difficulty has been to convince the hired help that there are only about half a dozen statutory holidays in a year. There has been an impression, all too common that the old line farmer was a hard case and that if he would learn to use his men right he would be more successful. The city agriculturalist has discovered for himself that the average farm laborer is not exactly a glutton for work when employed on one of these hobby farms. When sent to the city with a truck load of potatoes he wants to make it a joy-ride and stay over for the matinee. A Toronto lawyer who has 200 acres out near the Rouge nearly had a walk-out of his men for a 24-hour week last year, when some Toronto school girls, out for a little local color, arrived at the farm and signed up to

(Concluded on Page 4, Col. 4.)

Jack-Knife Bridges Popular in Ontario

Toronto and Hamilton To Have Large Specimens of This Modern Type--One Already at Cherry Street

BY JOHN WALSHE.

THE modern bascule bridge (from the French word for balance) has for its prototype the draw bridge of the mediaeval castle and is commonly known as the jack-knife bridge. It is rapidly superseding the older form of movable bridge of the swing variety, which revolves around a pier, generally in the centre of the stream.

In order to allow vessels to pass underneath, bridges must be either high enough or must be capable of being moved out of the way where boats are passing, thus temporarily interrupting traffic over the bridge.

The bascule bridge does not swing on a pier, but folds upwards. Some bascule bridges, however, are of the double leaf type, in which case the structure separates in the middle and one half folds upwards on each side. For the smaller spans the single leaf type is used, one leaf spanning the whole stream.

There are several kinds of bridges of the bascule type named after the designers, and it may be stated that this type greatly exceeds in number all other kinds of movable bridges that are being built today.

One of the earliest erected is the famous Tower Bridge over the River Thames in London, England. Built in 1894 it is one of the first of the modern bascule type.

To Carry Street Cars.

The Cherry street bridge, shown in the illustration, carries the traffic from the city of Toronto to the manufacturing sites on Ashbridge's Bay. One photograph shows the bridge closed and carrying the traffic and the other photograph shows it opened allowing boats to pass. This is the single leaf type of the Strauss bascule bridge. The span is 120 feet clear. The roadway is 42 feet between curbs and two 10-foot sidewalks. It will ultimately carry a double line of street car tracks altho these have not yet been built.

The stee superstructures cost $124,000, and was built by the Dominion Bridge Company. This superstructure rests on four cylinders which are carried down to bed rock at a depth of 40 feet below the water. Two of the cylinders are 6 feet in diameter and two 8 feet in diameter. In order to sink them to rock, first of all steel, sheet piling tightly interlocking was driven down to the rock. The space inside was then excavated and pumped out as the sheet piling kept it watertight. Then the steel cylinders were placed inside and filled with concrete. Thi substructure work was not let by contract but was carried out by the harbor commission. The designing and supervising engineers for the harbor board on this work was David A. Molitor, a bridge engineer, well known thruout America by his writings and works, and after he had left the employment of the harbor commission, by G. T. Clark, who is at present designing engineer to the harbor commission.

The Cherry street bridge is operated b yelectricity by two motors of 100 h.p. each. The lighting system and motors are controlled from a single switchboard operated by an attendant in a little elevated house on the bridge.

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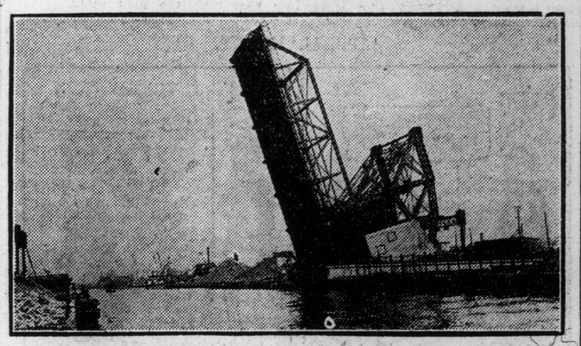
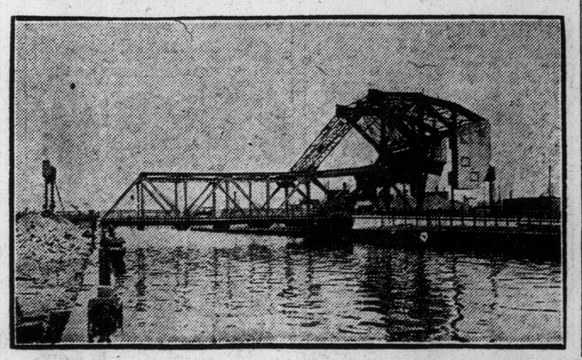
LIKE MEDIAEVAL DRAWBRIDGE.



Based on the drawbridges which spanned the moats of castles, this up-to-the-minute structure in the new industrial area, at the foot of Cherry street, is operated by hydro-electric power.



THE WORLD'S WEEKLY NOVEL

THE UNTAMED

By MAX BRAND

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CHAPTER I.—Pan of the Desert.

EVEN to a high-flying bird this was a country to be passed over quickly. It was burned and brown, littered with fragments of rock, whether vast or small, as if the refuse were tossed here after the making of the world. A passing shower drenched the bald knobs of a range of granite hills and the slant morning sun set the wet rocks aflame with light. In a short time the hills lost their halo and resumed their brown. The moisture evaporated. The sun rose higher and looked sternly across the desert as if he searched for any remaining life which still struggled for existence under his burning course.

And he found life. Hardy cattle moved singly or in small groups and browsed on the withered bunch grass. Summer scorched them, winter humped their backs with cold, and arched up their bellies with famine, but they were a breed schooled thru generations for this fight against nature. In this junk-shop of the world, rattlesnakes were rulers of the soil. Overhead the buzzards, ominous black specks pendant against the white-hot sky, ruled the air.

It seemed impossible that human beings could live in this rock-wilderness. If so, they must be to other men what the lean, hardy cattle of the hills are to the corn-fed stabled beeves of the States.

Over the shoulder of a hill came a whistling which might have been attributed to the wind, had not this day been deathly calm. It was fit music for such a scene, for it seemed neither of heaven nor earth, but the soul of the great god Pan come back to earth to charm those nameless rocks with his wild, sweet piping. It changed to harmonious phrases loosely connected. Such might be the exultant improvisations of a master violinist.

A great wolf or a dog as tall and rough coated as a wolf, trotted around the hillside. He paused with one foot lifted and lolling, crimson tongue, as he scanned the distance and then turned to look back in the direction from which he had come. The weird music changed to whistled notes as liquid as a flute. The sound drew closer. A horseman rode out on the shoulder and checked his mount. One could not choose him at first glance as a type of those who fight nature in a region where the thermometer moves thru a scale of a hundred and sixty degrees in the year to an accompaniment of cold-stabbing winds and sweltering suns. A thin, handsome face with large brown eyes and black hair, a body tall but rather slenderly made—he might have been a descendant of some ancient family of Norman nobility; but could such proud gentry be found riding the desert in a tall-crowned sombrero with chaps on his legs and a red bandana handkerchief knotted around his throat? That first glance made the rider seem strangely out of place in such surroundings. One might even smile at the contrast, but at the second glance the smile would fade, and at the third it would be replaced with a stare of interest. It was impossible to tell why one respected this man, but after a time there grew a suspicion of unknown strength in this lone rider, strength like that of a machine which is stopped but only needs a spark of fire to plunge it into irresistible action. Strangely enough, the youthful figure seemed in tune with that region of mighty distances, with that white, cruel sun, with that bird of prey hovering high, high in the air.

It required some study to guess at these qualities of the rider, for they were such things as a child feels more readily than a grown man; but it needed no expert to admire the horse he bestrode. It was a statue in black marble, a steed fit for a shah of Persia. The stallion stood barely fifteen hands, but to see him was to forget his size. His flanks shimmered like satin in the sun. What promise of power in the smooth, broad hips. Only an Arab poet could run his hand over that shoulder and then speak properly of the matchless curve. Only an Arab could appreciate legs like thin and carefully drawn steel below the knees; or that flow of tail and windy mane; that generous breast with promise of the mighty heart within; that arched neck; that proud head with the pricking ears, wide forehead and muzzle, as the sheik said, which might drink from a pint-pot.

A rustling like dried leaves came from among the rocks, and the hair rose bristling around the neck of the wolflike dog. With outstretched head he approached the rocks, sniffing, then stopped and turned shining eyes upon his master, who nodded and swung from the saddle. It was a little uncanny, this silent interchange of glances between the beast and the man. The cause of the dog's anxiety was a long rattler which now slid out from beneath a boulder, and giving its harsh warning, coiled, ready to strike. The dog backed away, but instead of growling he looked to the man.

Cowboys frequently practice with their revolvers at snakes, but one of the peculiarities of this rider was that he carried no gun, neither six-shooter nor rifle. He drew out a short knife which might be used to skin a beef or carve meat, tho certainly no human being had ever used such a weapon against a five-foot rattler. He stooped and rested both hands on his thighs. His feet were not two paces from the poised head of the snake. As if marveling at this temerity, the big rattler tucked back its head and sounded the alarm again. In response the cowboy flashed his knife in the sun. Instantly the snake struck, but the deadly fangs fell a few inches short of the riding boots. At the same second the man moved. No eye could follow the leap of his hand as it darted down and fastened around the snake just behind the head. The long brown body writhed about his wrist, with rattles clashing. He severed the head deftly and tossed the twisting mass back on the rocks.

Then, as if he had performed the most ordinary act, he rubbed his gloves in the sand, cleansed his knife in a similar manner, and stepped back to his horse. Contrary to the rules of horse-nature, the stallion had not flinched at sight of the snake, but actually advanced a high-headed pace or two with his short ears laid flat on his neck, and a sudden red fury in his eyes. He seemed to watch for an opportunity to help his master. As the man approached after killing the snake the stallion let his ears go forward again and touched his nose against his master's shoulder. When the latter swung into the saddle, the wolf-dog came to his side, reared, and resting his forefeet on the stirrup stared up into the rider's face. The man nodded to him, whereat, as if he understood a spoken word, the dog dropped back and trotted ahead. The rider touched the reins and galloped down the easy slope. The little episode had given the effect of a three-cornered conversation. Yet the man had been as silent as the animals.

In a moment he was lost among the hills, but still his whistling came back, fainter and fainter, until it was merely a thrilling whisper that dwelt in the air, but came from no certain direction.

His course lay towards a road which looped whitely across the hills. The road twisted over a low ridge where a house stood among a grove of cottonwoods dense enough and tall enough to break the main force of any wind. On the same road, a thousand yards closer to the rider of the black stallion, was Morgan's place.

CHAPTER II.
The Panther.

IN the ranch house old Joseph Cumberland frowned on the floor as he heard his daughter say: "It isn't right, dad. It's shameful to treat Dan Barry in this way."

"Why, Kate, gal, you have tears in your eyes!"

He drew her onto a stool beside him, holding both her hands, and searched her face with eyes as blue and almost as bright as her own. "How does it come that you're so interested in Dan?"

"Why, dad, dear," and she avoided his gaze. "I've always been interested in him. Haven't we grown up together, just like brother and sister?"

"You're talkin' a little more'n sisterly, Kate."

"What do you mean?"

"Ay, ay! What do I mean! And now your all red. Kate, I got an idea it's high onto time to let Dan start on his way."

He could not have found a surer way to drive the crimson from her face and turn it white to the lips.

"You wouldn't send Dan away!"

Before he could answer she dropped her head against his shoulder and broke into great sobs.

"Listen to me while I talk to you straight," said Joe Cumberland. "This what I'm goin' to tell you is a queer thing. Maybe you've noticed that a mule is just as strong as a horse, but their muscles ain't a third as big. Well, Dan is built light an' yet he's stronger than the biggest men around here. There's other funny things about Dan. Take the way he has with horses an' other animals. The wildest man - killin', spur - hatin' bronchos don't put up no fight when them long legs of Dan settle round 'em. It's kind of queer, Kate, that after most 100 men on the best bosses in these parts had ridden in delays after Satan an' couldn't lay a rope on him, Dan could jest go out on foot with a halter an' come back in ten days leadin' the wildest devil of a mustang that ever hated men. There ain't any man but Dan that can sit the saddle on Satan. An' then tell me how Dan got hold of that wolf, Black Bart, as he calls him."

"It isn't a wolf, dad," said Kate, "it's a dog. Dan says so himself."

"Sure he says so," answered her father, "but there was a lone wolf prowlin' round these parts for a considerable time an' raisin' Cain with the calves an' the colts. An' Black Bart comes pretty close to a description of the lone wolf. Maybe you remember Dan found his 'dog' lyin' in a gully with a bullet thru his shoulder. Satan an' Black Bart are still as wild as they ever was, except that they got one master.

"Ain't you ever felt that Dan is what I call him—different? Ain't you ever seen him get mad—jest for a minute—an' watched them big brown eyes of his get all packed full of yellow light that chases a chill up and down your back like a wrigglin' snake?"

She turned to her father and caught him firmly by the shoulders.

"Look me straight in the eye, dad, and tell me just what you mean."

"You were too little when it happened to remember how I found Dan. It was in the spring of the year when the wild geese was honkin' as they flew north. I was ridin' down a gully about sunset and wishin' that I was closer to the ranch when I heard a funny, wild sort of whistlin' that didn't have any tune to it that I recognized. It gave me a queer feelin'. Pretty soon I seen a figure on the crest of the hill. There was a triangle of geese away up overhead an' the boy was walkin' along lookin' up as if he was followin' the trail of the wild geese. He was up there walkin' between the sunset and the stars with his head bent back, and his hands stuffed into his pockets, whistlin' as if he was goin' home from school. An' such whistlin'. You see, he was lost; he was alone. So the end of it was me ridin' home with the little kid sittin' up before me, whistlin' his heart out! When I got him home I tried to talk to him again. He couldn't tell me, or he wouldn't tell where his folks lived, but jest kept wavin' his hand liberal to half the points of the compass. An' that's all I know of where he comes from. I done all I could to find his parents. I inquired and sent letters to every rancher within 100 miles. I advertised it thru the railroads, but they said nobody's yet been reported lost. I've watched Dan like—like a father, almost. I think he loves me, sort of—but I've never got over being afraid of him. Now there's the way he handles either a knife or a gun. He hasn't practiced much with shootin' irons, but I never seen him miss a reasonable mark or an unreasonable one either, for that matter. I've spoke to him about it. He said: 'I dunno how it is. I don't see how a feller can shoot crooked. It jest seems that when I get out a gun there's a line drawn from the barrel to the thing I'm shootin' at. All I have to do is to pull the trigger—almost with my eyes closed?' Now, Kate, do you begin to see what these things point to?"

"Tell me what you see," she said, "and then I'll tell you what I think."

"All right," he said, "I see in Dan a man who's different from the common run of us. I read in a book once that in the ages when men lived like animals their muscles must have been two or three times as strong as they are now—more like the muscles of brutes. An' their hearin' an' their sight an' their quickness an' endurance was about three times more than that of ordinary men. Kate, I think that Dan is one of those men the book described. So far, I've kept him away from other men. Which, I may say, is the main reason I bought Dan Morgan's place, so's to keep fightin' men away from poor Whistlin' Dan. So I've been hidin' him from himself. You see, he's my boy if he belongs to anybody. Maybe, when time goes on, he'll get tame. But I reckon not. It's like takin' a panther cub—or a wolf pup—an tryin' to raise it for a pet. Some day it gets the taste of blood, maybe its own blood, and then it goes mad and becomes a killer. An' that's what I fear, Kate. So far I've kept Dan from ever havin' a single fight, but I reckon the day'll come when someone'll cross him, and then there'll be a tornado turned loose that'll jest about wreck these parts."

Her anger had grown during this speech. Now she rose.

"I won't believe you, Dad," she said. "I'd sooner trust our Dan than any man alive. I don't think you're right in a single word!"

It was a great day and also a sad one for Morgan. His general store and saloon had been bought out by old Joe Cumberland, who was going to close it that night. A long line of buckboards and cattle ponies surrounded the place. Newcomers galloped in every few minutes.

One man, however, received no more greeting than the slamming of the door behind him. He was a tall, handsome fellow with tawny hair and a little smile of habit rather than mirth upon his lips. When he entered the saloon he seemed nowise abashed by the silence, but greeted the turned heads with a wave of the hand and a good-natured "Howdy, boys!" A volley of greetings replied to him, for in the mountain-desert men cannot be strangers after the first word.

Another man, who had never before "irrigated" at Morgan's place, rode up. He was snort-legged, barrel-chested, and with a scrub of black beard. He took a corner chair, pushed back his hat until a mop of hair fell down his forehead, and began to roll a cigaret. The man of the tawny hair took the next seat.

Even as he sprang back she saw the flash of the moonlight on his drawn revolver.

The bearded man spoke, but tho a dozen cowpunchers were close by the noise to say quite openly: "If Silent said he'll come, he'll be here. But I say he's crazy to come to a place full of range riders, Bill."

"Shut up," muttered Bill. "Here's Jim now, and Hal Purvis with him."

Thru the door strode a great figure before whom the throng at the bar gave way as water rolls back from the tall prow of a ship. In his wake went a little man with a face dried and withered by the sun and small bright eyes, which moved continually from side to side. No one cared to press too close to the sombre-faced giant. Bill and Lee were instantly at his side.

"Well?" asked Lee.

"I'll tell you what it is when we're on the road," said Jim Silent. "Plenty of time, Haines."

"You can, Kilduff," said the other. "Who'll start first?" asked Bill.

"Go straight north, and go slow. Then Haines will follow you. Purvis next."

What seemed like a row broke out in a far corner and Morgan hastened to quell it. One of the participants began to tell what started the dispute.

"Mike, here, has been tryin' to make me believe that he knew a feller who could drill a dollar at twenty yards every time it was tossed up."

"Mike," said Morgan, "you sure must of been drinkin' when you seen him do it. I allow Whistlin' Dan could do that an' more, but he ain't human with a gun."

"An' who in hell is this Whistlin' Dan?" asked the big newcomer, Jim Silent.

"He's the man that caught Satan, an' rode him," answered a bystander.

"Some man if he can ride the devil," laughed Lee Haines.

"I mean the black mustang that ran wild around here for a couple of years. Some people tell tales about him being a wonder with a gun. But Morgan's the only one who claims to have seen him work."

"Well," declared Morgan, "if Whistling Dan was here, I'd be willing to bet he can stand with his back to the coins at fifty paces an' when they're thrown he drills four dollars easier than any man here can do it to one."

A high, thrilling whistle came faintly from the distance.

"That fellow on the black horse down the road," said Lee Haines, "I guess he's the one that can hit the four dollars? Ha! ha! ha!"

"Sure," grinned Silent, "listen to his whistle! We'll see if we can drag that bet out of the bar-keep."

The bet was soon arranged and when Whistling Dan Barry arrived on Satan he reluctantly and modestly yielded to the urging of Morgan and consented to attempt the feat.

"You c'n see I'm not packin' any shootin' irons," said Dan. "Has anybody got any suggestions?"

Every gun in the crowd was instantly at his service. Selecting two, he tried their actions alternately, and then announced that he was ready. In dead silence, one of the men paced off the twenty yards.

Dan, with his back turned, stood at the mark, shifting his revolvers easily in his hands, and smiling down at them as if they could understand his caress.

Silent took his place with the four dollars in his hand.

"Are you ready?" he called.

"Let her go!" said Dan, apparently without the least excitement.

As a shout proclaimed the throwing the fourth dollar glanced sidewise into the dust. The four shots consumed less than a second of time.

While the crowd was excitedly talking over Dan's feat, Haines turned to one of the cow-punchers.

"Who's the girl riding up the road, pardner?"

"That calico? She's Kate Cumberland—old Joe's gal."

Her mount came to the sudden halt of the cattle pony and she slipped to the ground before Morgan could run out to help. Even Lee Haines, who was far quicker, could not reach her in time.

"Sorry I'm late," said Haines. "Shall I tie your horse?"

She smiled up at him, and as she shook her head in refusal her eyes lingered a pardonable moment on his handsome face, with the stray lock of tawny hair fallen low across his forehead. She was still smiling when she turned to Morgan.

"You told my father the boys wouldn't wear guns today."

He was somewhat confused.

"They seem to be wearin' them," he said weakly.

She glanced about the throng and stared. She had seen Dan.

"How did he come here?"

"Oh, Dan?" said Morgan, "he's all right. He just pulled one of the prettiest shootin' stunts I ever seen."

"But he shouldn't—" began Kate, and then stopped, flushing.

If her father was right in diagnosing Dan's character, this was the most critical day in his life, for there he stood surrounded by armed men. If there were anything wild in his nature it would be brought out that day.

She said: "How about the guns, Mr. Morgan?"

"If you want them collected and put away for a while," offered Lee Haines, "I'll do what I can to help you!"

They had no trouble in getting the weapons. The cold blue eye of Lee Haines was a quick and effective persuasion. Dan, in the meantime, was swept into the saloon by an influx of the cowpunchers.

CHAPTER III.
Red Writing.

SILENT sat at a table with his chin propped in his hand—his left hand, of course, for that restless right hand must always be free. He stared across the room towards Whistling Dan by whose performance he had lost his heavy bet to Morgan.

"Hey!" he roared, so that all heads turned towards him, "you over there."

"What do you want of me?" asked Dan, for the pointed arm left no doubt as to whom Silent intended.

"Get up when you're spoken to," cried Silent. "Trot over to the bar an' git me a jolt of red-eye. I'm dry!"

"Sure!" nodded Whistling Dan amiably, "glad to!" and he went accordingly towards the bar.

The men about the room looked to each other with sick smiles. Such bland cowardice as Dan was showing made their flesh creep. He asked at the bar for the whisky and filled a glass nearly to the brim.

Dan placed the liquor before Silent. The latter sat gnawing his lips.

"What in hell do you mean?" he said. "Did you only bring one glass? Are you too damn good to drink with me? Then drink by yourself, you white-livered coyote!"

He dashed the glass of whisky into Dan's face. Half-blinded by the stinging liquor, the latter fell back a pace, sputtering and wiping his eyes. Not a man in the room stirred. The same sick look was on each face. But the red devil broke loose in Silent's heart when he saw Dan cringe. He followed the thrown glass with his clenched fist. Dan stood perfectly still and watched the blow coming. His eyes were wide and wondering, like those of a child. The iron-hard hand struck him full on the mouth, fairly lifted him from his feet and flung him against the wall with such violence that he recoiled again and fell forward onto his knees. Silent was making beast noises in his throat and preparing to rush on the half-prostrate figure. He stopped short.

Dan was laughing. At least that chuckling murmur was near to a laugh. Yet there was no mirth in it. It had that touch of the maniacal in it which freezes the blood. Silent halted in the midst of his rush, with his hands poised for the next blow. His mouth fell agape with an odd expression of horror as Dan stared up at him. That hideous chuckling continued. The sound defied definition. And from the shadow in which Dan was crouched his brown eyes blazed, changed and filled with yellow fires.

"!" whispered Silent, and at that instant the ominous, crouched animal which had been whistling Dan a moment before sprang up and forward with a leap like that of a panther.

Dan darted under the outstretched arms of Silent, fairly heaved him up from the floor and drove him backwards. The big man half stumbled and half fell, knocking aside two chairs. He rushed back with a shout, but at sight of the white face with the thin trickle of blood falling from the lips, and at the sound of that inhuman laughter, he paused again.

Once more Dan was upon him, his hands darting out with motions too fast for the eye to follow. Jim Silent stepped back a half-pace, shifted his weight, and rove his fist straight at that white face. How it happened not a man in the room could tell, but the hand did not strike home. Dan had swerved aside as lightly as a wind-blown feather and his fist rapped against Silent's ribs with a force that made the giant grunt.

Silent bored in with lowered head and clutched at his enemy. Then he roared with triumph. His outstretched hand caught Dan's shirt as the latter flicked to one side. Instantly they were locked in each other's arms! Silent shifted his right arm from its crushing grip on Dan's body and clutched at the throat. The move was as swift as lightning, but the parry of the smaller man was still quicker. His left hand clutched Silent by the wrist, and that mighty sweep was stopped in midair. They were in the middle of the room. They stood perfectly erect and close together, embraced. Their position had a ludicrous resemblance to the posture of dancers, but their bodies were trembling with effort. With every ounce of power in his huge frame Silent strove to complete his grip at the throat. He felt the right arm of Dan tightening around him closer, closer, closer! It was not a bulky arm, but which was shrinking into him, and promised to crush his very bones. The strength of this man seemed to increase. It was limitless. His breath came struggling under that pressure and the blood thundered and raged in his temples. If he could only get at that soft throat!

But his struggling right hand was held in a vice of iron! Now his numb arm gave way, slowly, inevitably. He ground his teeth and cursed. His curse was half a prayer. For answer there was the unearthly chuckle just below his ear. His hand was moved back, down, around! He was helpless as a sheep in the constricting coils of a python.

An impulse of frantic horror and shame and fear gave him redoubled strength for an instant. He tore himself clear and reeled back. Dan planted two smashes on Silent's snarling mouth. A glance showed the large man the mute, strained faces around the room. The laughing devil leaped again. Then all pride slipped like water from the heart of Jim Silent, and in its place there was only icy fear, fear not of a man, but of animal power. He caught up a heavy chair and drove it with all his strength at Dan.

It cracked distinctly against his head and the weight of it fairly drove him onto the floor. He fell with a limp thud on the boards. Silent, reeling and blind, staggered to and fro in the centre of the room.

As the crowd closed around Dan, a black body leaped among them, snarling hideously. They sprang back with a yell from the rush of this green-eyed fury; but Black Bart made no effort to attack them. He sat crouching before the prostrate body, licking the deathly white face, and growling horribly, and then stood over his fallen master and stared about the circle. Those who had seen a lone wolf make its stand against a pack of dogs recognized the attitude. Then, without a sound, as swiftly as he had entered the room, he leaped thru the door and darted off up the road.

Jim Silent and his comrades waited no longer, but took to their saddles and galloped down the road.

In the house of old Joe Cumberland his daughter sat fingering the keys of the only piano within many miles. Black Bart rushed in, caught her dress in his teeth, and made for the door, tugging her after him.

She understood and followed him, when he led her out to the road he released her dress and trotted ahead a short distance, looking back and whining, as if to beg her to go faster. For the first time the thought of Dan came into her mind. Black Bart was leading her down the road towards Morgan's place. She caught a breath of sharp terror and broke into a run.

Breathless, she reached the door of the saloon. It was very dim within. She could make out only formless shades at first. Black Bart slid noiselessly across the floor. She followed him with her eye, and now she saw a figure stretched straight out on the floor. She ran forward with a cry.

Except Morgan, nobody else was there, and as soon as he had explained what had happened, he departed, his connection with the place being at an end.

Dan stirred.

"You're all right now, honey. I've come here to take care of you—I won't leave you. Poor Dan!"

Her hand traveled lightly as blown snow across his forehead. He caught it and pressed the coolness against his cheek.

"I feel as if I'd sort of been thru a fire. I seem to be still seein' red."

"I must go back to the house, Dan. Perhaps dad can arrange to have you carried back tonight."

"I don't want to think of movin', Kate. I feel mighty comfortable. I'm forgettin' all about the ache in my head. Ain't that queer?"

His hold on her hand relaxed. Then he laughed and it startled her. She had never heard that laugh before.

"What is it, Dan?"

"He was pretty big, Kate. He was bigger'n almost any man I ever seen! It was kind of funny. I didn't hate him—I jest nacherally wanted to kill him—and wantin' to do that made me glad. Isn't that funny, Kate?"

He spoke of it as a chance traveler might point out a striking feature of the landscape to a companion.

The blood came down my chin, jest a little trickle of it. It was warm, Kate. That was what made be hot all thru."

Her hands fell limp, cold, lifeless.

"It's as clear as the print in a book. I've got to finish him. That's the only way I can forget the taste of my own blood."

"Dan, listen to me!"

He laughed again, in the new way. She remembered that her father had dreaded the very thing that had come to Dan—this first taste of his own powers—this first taste (she shuddered) of blood!

"Dan, you've told me that you like me. You have to make a choice now, between pursuing this man, and me."

"You don't understand," he explained carefully. "I got to follow him. I can't help it no more'n Black Bart can help howlin' when he sees the moon."

He fell silent, listening. Far across the hills came the plaintive wail of a coyote—that shrill bodiless sound. Kate trembled.

Outside, Satan whinnied softly like a call. She leaned and her lips touched his. He thrust her away almost roughly.

"They's blood on my lips, Kate! I can't kiss you till they're clean."

He turned his head.

She pleaded: "Here are my hands to cover your eyes and shut out the thought of this man you hate. Here are my lips, dear, to tell you that I love you unless this thirst for killing carries you away from me. Stay with me! Give me your heart to keep gentle!"

He said nothing, but even thru the dark she was aware of a struggle in his face, and then, thru the gloom, she began to see his eyes more clearly. They seemed to be illuminated by a light from within—they changed—there was a hint of yellow in the brown.

Black Bart came and crouched at his head and stared at her fixedly.

"Speak to me!"

Only the yellow light answered her. Cold fear fought in her heart, but love still struggled against it.

"For the last time—for God's sake, Dan!"

Still that silence. She rose, shaking and weak. The changeless eyes followed her. Only fear remained now. She backed towards the door, slowly, then faster, and faster. At the threshold she whirled and plunged into the night.

This story will be continued in The World on Monday morning and succeeding days of this week, finishing next Saturday. Generous instalments are given every day in Toronto's best morning paper. Read it every morning.

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SUNDAY MORN
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BY LIEUT. W. T. O
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Red Russia With the Lid Off

HELPING THE BRITISH SAVE KOLCHAK

BY LIEUT. W. T. OSBORNE-DEMPSTER, M. C.

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Service of Family To Siberian Climax

WHEN I arrived at Vladivostock the Canadian Siberian Expeditionary Force had returned to Canada.

I arrived in Vladivostock about August 10, 1919, coming from England via Canada and Japan. Almost at once I was sent up to Omsk on the express to make an inventory of all British stores that were left there after the withdrawal of the Middlesex and Hampshire regiments.

It had been decided before our party had arrived from England that all British troops would be withdrawn from Russia, and that we would maintain only a small corps of instructor officers, a military mission, and a railway mission in Siberia and, contrary to the claims of the Reds, we were not there as a combatant force, but to protect, if we could, British interests and British subjects. We had definite orders not to fight unless we were attacked.

When I arrived at Omsk, after eight days' travel on the Trans-Siberian railroad, I found that all the surplus stores had been turned over to Kolchak, and I was, therefore, out of a job. On September 10 I was given the post of traffic officer at Omsk to act as liaison officer between the Russian railway officials and the international railway control board at Omsk station.

Mr. Stephens, the well-known American railroad manager, acted as president of our organization. The allies were supplying the money and materials for the operation of the road, and the board was created to control the expenditure.

American engineers supervised the operation of the road from Vladivostock to Omsk, and British engineer officers—the British railway mission under Brig.-Gen. Jack, C. M. G.—controlled the line from Omsk to the front, at one time amounting to over 10,000 miles of track.

Forestalling the Reds.

In July the Kolchak forces had retreated from Russia across the Urals to a line on the Tobol River, 350 miles west of Omsk, and, as morale was breaking in the "white" army, owing to the withdrawal of the Czech divisions from the fighting front, it was known then that Omsk was in danger of falling.

We had no British troops in Siberia. The Japanese had six divisions stretched along the line from Vladivostock to Chita. The Americans had approximately 7,000 troops.

During the retreat from Russia to the new front in two months, the Kolchak railway battalions, under the supervision of the British railway mission, stripped 10,000 miles of railroad, dismantling 12 divisional points and sent the machinery east.

Every "frog," "crossover" and every switch was lifted, all telegraph and dispatching apparatus was dismantled, and 200,000 freight cars and 800 locomotives were sent to the east to prevent their capture by the Reds.

You will agree that "Tavarish" Sverdloff, the people's commissar for ways and communications, had very little cause to love our unit of 30 officers and 40 warrant officers and men.

On October 20 our intelligence received information that Trotsky was in the town of Kurgan just behind the "Red" front and we then knew that a Red offensive would be launched against us and also that it would be serious. Whenever Trotsky visits a front, you still can expect that a big offensive will be launched against the opposing forces on that sector.

Omsk in Peril.

The storm broke and, owing to the fact that the Kolchak assistant chief of staff had used up all his reserves in a fruitless attack on Chilliarbinsk in the previous month, the Siberian army bolted, giving up position after position without firing a shot.

It was my opinion at that time that treachery was employed. Col. Lebedeff, the Red chief-of-staff, was a brother of Gen. Lebedeff, the Siberian assistant chief-of-staff, who, after he was captured by the Bolsheviks at Irkutsk was immediately sent to Moscow and is how holding a high command in the Red army.

The British intelligence officer informed me that the situation was very grave and that in his opinion Omsk would fall about November 12.

The American engineers were withdrawn from Omsk on November 1, and the Czech commandant left about the same date, leaving me as the only allied officer at the Omsk station.

The evacuation was ordered by the Kolchak government on November 1 and I was ordered to arrange for the departure of the different allied mission staff trains on the 9th.

I had a very difficult time, as the railway men when they became aware that Omsk was being abandoned became very truculent and sabotage was rampant.

All British engineer officers were called into Omsk from the front line railways and sent east to take up positions along the Trans-Siberian to assist in the handling of the evacuated material, which we at Omsk were to send east.

As fast as we could marshal all rolling stock into trains they were dispatched to the east, ribboning them along the eastbound track averaging a train every 12 minutes from November 1 until I pulled out on the 13th of the same month.

Not a bad record for our party of six officers and ten men with the obstacles that we had to contend with.

On the 9th the American, Japanese, French, Czech, and British missions followed in the order named on their respective trains.

While the British mission was waiting for clearance at Omsk, I wrote what I believed would be my last letter to my wife and children, and also letters to my legal advisers in Toronto regarding my affairs in case I did not return.

Our little party were quite aware that with the departure of the British mission our link with the outside world was severed and that it would be a second Khartoum as far as we were concerned.

On the 10th we sent Kolchak's staff trains, including all ministries, to the east, and on the same date I also despatched the gold reserve of £150,000,000 loaded in ammunition boxes and filling twelve freight cars, heavily guarded to Irkutsk. Admiral Kolchak's personal train followed the bullion train.

Treachery in Omsk.

I suggested to Lieut.-Col. Johnston, R.E., that as the Reds were reported to be within a day's ride of Omsk it would be advisable to get all British cars marshalled into one train and keep an engine ready in case we had to make a quick getaway.

The night of the 11th a local rising among the Reds in Omsk was quelled by the railway battalion.

We had machine guns planted at strategic points in the railway yards, and I submitted plans for delay action mines, similar to those used by the Huns in France, but as the place was honeycombed with spies it was decided that it would be useless to plant them.

On the night of the 12th I decided that as the shunting crews were not making any effort to marshal the British cars steps would have to be taken at once to have that done without delay. At midnight with my interpreter I climbed on a yard engine and, while I made the engine crew at the point of the revolver do the necessary shunting, my interpreter enforced his orders on the yardsmen likewise.

Terrible Last Days.

By morning the Reds had gained a footing in the town and were trying to cut the line in our rear.

I had been notified that there were still three British mining engineers that had not reached Omsk from the south. As I was remaining to evacuate all British nationals, our train was delayed as long as possible. The bridge over the Irtish to the west of the station was blown. Fighting for the station commenced, and we left at 2.30 p.m. on the 13th. Just as we pulled out of the next block post the encircling troops cut the line in our rear, and if we had delayed our departure five minutes later we would have been caught.

Fifteen trains behind us were cut off, and the Reds worked down those trains shooting every officer that they found.

The weather had begun to get colder, and on the day that we left Omsk the thermometer registered 20 below zero and there was a foot of ice on the Irtish. That meant that our avenue of escape was restricted to the line of the railway.

In the twelve days of the evacuation of Omsk streams of men, women and children were round my office car begging to be evacuated and dreading the approach of the reds. I was only too glad to place as many as I could find places for on outgoing trains.

We made rapid time until we reached Novo-Nikoliosk, where, on telegraphic orders from Gen. Becket, who had taken over command of the railway mission and who was then sitting in safety at Irkutsk, we stopped to attempt to regulate the traffic and attempt to evactuate this town also.

Their Fate Sealed.

Our train arived at Novo-Nikoliask, 600 miles east of Omsk, on November 18, and by this time the Kolchak forces were in a panic-stricken flight, and the Polish division, which was stationed at this point, was beginning to show signs of "funk." While at Novo-Nikoliask on December 1 we received a warning from the Russian staff to be prepared for an attack on the station.

The attack of red sympathizers took place, but was beaten off and an open breach broke out between the Poles and the Kolchak command. The Poles took command of the station and were in such a state that they would not allow any trains to leave until all their echelons had departed.

We were detained at this place until December 5 owing to instructions which our party were receiving from the general at the base, and our detention sealed our fate.

We managed to get our train on the move again, but our progress was very slow; owing to the ice and snow we made only 27 miles the first day and every few hours had to get out and shovel snow into the engine, as no water was available.

The weather was still getting colder and our food supply was getting low after six days, during which time we covered 95 miles, an average of 18 miles daily. Then we reached the divisional point of Bolotnia and had to be pulled in by another engine, as ours, either by accident or design of the engineer, had broken her connecting rods.

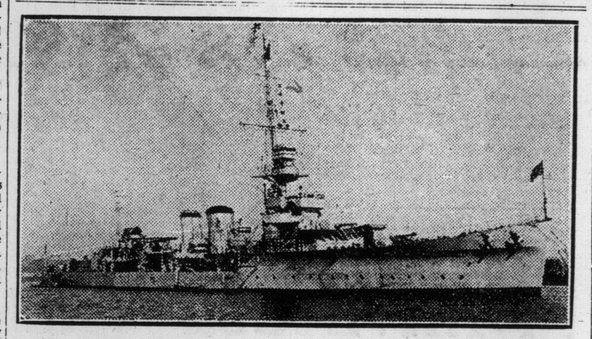
Repairs were attempted, but it was impossible to complete then in less than 12 hours and another engine was not available.

I learned that the reds had taken the first station 10 miles to the west. Major Vining at once gave the order to abandon the train and take to horses, taking only arms, furs and blankets.

The women and children and the sick we had, we managed to get in one car and attached it to an armored train, which left at once for the east.

With the temperature touching 40 below and the prospect of having 4,500 miles between our little party and safety, we took a last look at our departing friends, mounted the sturdy little ponies, which we had commandeered from the peasants, and turned out to the track thru the forest.

(To Be Continued).



After months of flight, and still longer months of imprisonment, Lieut. Osborne-Dempster, author of the series, "Red Russia With the Lid Off," was released and taken abroad this splendid warship, "Delhi," but that is getting ahead of his thrilling story. H. M. S. Delhi is one of the newest and most modern battle cruisers, extremely fast and powerful. She has been in Baltic waters to assist in the protection of British subjects menaced by the Soviet.

CROCK HOUNDS AND WILD, WILD WOMEN

(Concluded From Page One.)

When the ordinary hounds meet and scamper about the feet of the horses there is much baying, barking and yelping. So with the Order of the Hounds. The real dogs run their quarry to cover and betray his hiding place, indeed in most cases they devour the fox. What a likeness is found in their human counterparts! The Order of the Hounds gather in a pack and run a crock to earth. Sometimes they betray its hiding place to the police by the noise they make, but mostly they devour the crock. Isn't it surprising that we find so many similar traits in the four-footed and two-footed hounds?

Wild, Wild Women.

Let us now visit the Society of Wild Women. There are hundreds of members in the city of Toronto. There is almost one woman for every hound. The chief business before the Society of Wild Women seems to be to send the hounds after a "crock." The crock is the magician which puts Dutch courage into the wild women, makes them fascinating — to the hounds—and reckless.

You ask who are the Wild Women? In many cases they are the daughters of respectable citizens whose fond parents sleep contentedly believing that "Babe" is spending the night with a girl friend. "Babe" was quite truthful, all right; she's spending the night with the girl friend, but in a different manner than dad and mother believe. At the moment when they imagine her slipping into her pink nightie, she's climbing into a car, lifting her voice with song, flicking the ashes from a cigaret, or trying to show the "boys" how to light a match with her finger nail. If she isn't nicely "tight" at this moment she will be before the daylight doth appear. But a wash, a little rouge and a touch of lip stick will send her down to work, looking what she isn't. She will be as bright as a dollar until about noon, when the boss will decide she is being overworked and send her home for the day.

The Society of Wild Women recruits from all classes of society. The girl may be a wealthy man's daughter, living in a lovely home, or she may be just the poor "working girl" type who lives in a room. Good looks, clothes and opportunity are the ingredients of a wild woman. The extent of her wildness is measured by the manner in which she smokes a cigaret or gargles a drink. Is she knows a lot of shady stories, and can tell them with the proper pauses, she is not only wild but devilishly popular. If she spends her dad's money, she is much in demand, but if she borrows from a hound on sight, she is not quite so popular.

Their Favorite Chatter.

Favorite expressions used by wild women are the "You tell them Noah; you saw the Flood," and other of the now famous "you tell them—" sayings with a little more spice in the last half of the remark. In a motor car the proper thing for a wild woman to shout is, "Step on her tail, kid." This means "put your foot on the gas and let her go as fast as she can."

The successful wild woman must be "snappy" and loud enough to distinguish her from her tame sisters, yet not too notorious. The president of the Wild Women's Society is always the best dressed creature with the most moneyed-men in tow. The other officers are generally classy-lookers who are strong on the so-called wit of this age of women's rights.

Now the Society of Wild Women specialize in "parties." Again let us delve into the dictionary. We find that the word "party" in the ordinary sense means a "select assembly." We might go further and say that in our younger days a "party" was generally an affair to which everybody went "fussed up" in their best garments, and at which they acted their best. But not so nowadays. A "party", gentle reader, is an affair where everybody goes to get "stewed up" and to act their worst. The rougher it is the greater its success. A sober person at a modern party is about as funny as the crepe at a funeral; of course, that is the opinion of the wild women and the hounds.

At the parties our mother sent us to we played "postoffice." "heavy, heavy, what hangs over your head," "pussy in the corner," etc. How these games have been changed. The first game has been changed to, "Crock, crock, who's got the crock?" The second game has been made, "Heavy, heavy, my what a hangover." And dear old pussy in the corner has been changed to "Knock 'em down and drag 'em out."

All of the above is a bit startling, isn't it? In the old days a splendid cake, a well set table and decorations were the centre of a party. Nowadays, a "crock" is the whole thing at such an affair. If you have a crock the "party" naturally follows. What follows the party we leave to the Sherlock-Holme qualities of readers.

The idea that chorus girls are the only ladies who smoke, drink, cuss and kick hats out of men's hands is old, very old. Chorus girls are poor innocent darlings to some of the fair sex who have been born and raised in this city. What the illicit drink traffic has brought about in Toronto since the Ontario "Temperance" Act was passed—passed in every way, we may say—is enough to cause the Big Sister and Big Brother movements to shudder. Thousands of once ruddy-cheeked lads from good homes, and just as many girls who only braided their hair a few months ago, are members of the Order of the Hounds and the Society of Wild Women. The pass word to both orders is. "I've got a crock."

Next week we will tell you more about it.

NOTHING TO EQUAL BABY'S OWN TABLETS

Mrs. Georges Lefebvre, St. Zenon, Que., writes: "I do not think there is any other medicine to equal Baby's Own Tablets for little ones. I have used them for my baby and would use nothing else." What Mrs. Lefebvre says thousands of other mothers say. They have found by trial that the Tablets always do just what is claimed for them. The Tablets are a mild but thorough laxative which regulate the bowels and sweeten the stomach and thus banish indigestion, constipation, colds, colic, etc. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Lansing Defence Excuses Wilson For Dismissal

BY P. W. WILSON.

(American Correspondent of The London Daily News, and many years its political editor; former member of parliament.

IN writing his attack on President Wilson, Mr. Secretary Lansing has appealed for judgment to the old world as well as the new. Before the book appeared many of us sympathized with Mr. Lansing. What will be be the undoing of Mr. Lansing, as of Gen. McClellan, is this his own defence His Apilogia pro Vita Sua cannot fail to be as disastrous for the autobiographer as Cardinal Newman's was a triumphant success. Mr. Wilson need not answer. On behalf of Mr. Wilson, Mr. Lansing has stepped into the witness box and offered conclusive evidence.

The question raised by this book is not why Mr. Wilson demanded Mr. Lansing's resignation on Feb. 11, 1920, but why that resignation was not offered by Mr. Lansing himself eighteen months earlier.

GOOD MORNING, TENANTS -:- -:- -:- -:- BY LOU SKUCE

The Tell Tale of Gray Hair

To be judged ten years older than you actually are, is the tell-tale of gray, streaked hair, which detracts from a youthful appearance as much as a wrinkled face does.

Women, everywhere, prefer the easy, harmless "Brownatone" method that tints gray, streaked, faded or bleached

hair, instantly, to any shade of brown or black.

Without injury to hair or scalp, "Brownatone" imparts natural, lasting colors that defy detection. Does not rub or wash off; and requires just a few moments to apply.

Guaranteed absolutely harmless. Two sizes—50c and $1.50 with easy, complete directions. Two colors—shading from "Golden to Medium Brown" and "Dark Brown to Black."

Brownatone is sold and recommended in Toronto by Robt. Simpson Co., Ltd.; G. Tamblyn, Ltd.

Special Free Trial Offer.

For a free trial bottle of "Brownatone" send to The Kenton Pharmacal Co., 600 Coppin Bldg., Covington, Ky., enclosing 10c to pay postage, packing and war tax.

SUPERB PARKS LURE GROWING THRONGS

(Concluded From Page One.

National Railways in northern British Columbia. It comprises 4,400 acres of mountain wilderness. There are innumerable lakes of every color in the rainbow spectrum, glaciers, snow fields and canyons and dozens of peaks that have never been conquered by man. The highest known peak in Canada, Mount Robson, is located here, as well as Mount Edith Cavell, Maligne Lake and Miette Hot Springs.

There are, in addition, five other parks owned by the Canadian people in the Rocky Mountains.

The value of these parks in attracting tourists to Canada and in providing places of amusement for Canadians themselves to visit and marvel at is easily recognized. To the nation they have another value in the protection of wild life. Buffalo, deer, antelope and other animals that would in time disappear from Canada flourish in the parks under the protection of the Dominion game wardens.

Big Game Increasing.

The superintendent of Jasper Park reports that at the end of the last season there were 5,000 big horns within the boundaries of the park. A few years ago the bighorn had practically disappeared.

A notable addition to the wild life of the parks was made during the past year by the introduction of a herd of elk thru the courtesy of the United States government from Yellowstone Park. In the Buffalo Park there are 4,868 animals. The natural increase each year is over 1000. Dozens of other kinds of animals are being protected and are increasing in numbers in the various parks.

The national parks of Canada are as follows:

Rocky Mountain Park. In Alberta, on the main line of the C.P.R. thru the Kicking Horse Pass. Established in 1885. 2,751 square miles.

Yoho Park. In British Columbia, on the west slope of the Rockies and on the main line of the C.P.R. Established in 1886. 476 square miles.

Glacier Park. In British Columbia, at the summit of the Selkirks. Established in 1886. 468 square miles.

Revelstoke Park. In British Columbia. Established in 1914. Area, 95 square miles.

Kootenay Park. In British Columbia. Established in 1920. 587 square miles.

Jasper Park. In Northern Alberta, on the main line of the C.N.R. and the G.T.P. Established in 1907. 4,400 square miles.

Waterton Lakes. In Southern Alberta, adjoining U. S. Glacier Park. Established in 1895. 423 square miles.

How to Instantly Have A Beautiful White Skin

A Free Prescription Does This for You. You Can Prepare It at Your Home.

New York.—It is my own discovery and it takes just one application to get such marvelous results, says Mae Edna Wilder, when her friends ask her about her wonderful white skin and the improved appearance of her hands and arms. You can do the same thing if you follow my advice, she says. I feel it my duty to tell every girl or woman what this remarkable prescription did for me. Just think of it. All this change in a single application. I never tire of telling others just what brought about such remarkable results. Here is the identical formula that whitened my skin and removed every defect from my face, neck, hands and arms. Until you try it you can form no idea of the marvelous change it will make. The prescription, which you can prepare at your own home, is as follows: Go to any grocery and get 10 cents' worth of ordinary oatmeal, and from any department or drug store a bottle of Derwillo. Prepare and use as directed in every package of Derwillo. Before applying Derwillo cleanse the skin thoroughly with a good cleansing cream. (Liska cold cream I have found to be the best). The first application will astonish you. It makes the skin appear white, transparent, smooth and velvety. I especialy recommend it for freckles, tan, sun spots, coarse pores, dark, sallow, rough skin, ruddiness, wrinkles and in fact, every blemish the face, neck, hands and arms are heir to. If your neck is dark one application of this combination will make it look as white as a lily. It is absolutely harmless and will not produce or stimulate a growth of hair. Since short sleeves are in vogue it is necessary to have beautiful hands and arms and no matter how rough and ungainly they may be or what abuses they have had through hard work and exposure to the sun and wind, this prescription will work a wonderful transformation. Thousands who are using it have had the same results as I have had.

NOTE—To get the best effect be sure to follow the complete directions contained in every package of Derwillo, and it is so simple that anyone can use it, and so inexpensive that any girl or woman can afford it. Department stores and druggists guarantee that there will be a noticeable improvement after the first application or they will refund the money. It is sold in this city at all toilet counters under a money refund guarantee, including G. Tamblyn, Limited.

If Ruptured Try This Free

Apply it to Any Rupture, Old or Recent, Large or Small and You are on the Road That Has Convinced Thousands.

Sent Free to Prove This

Anyone ruptured, man, woman or child, should write at once to W. S. Rice, 1005 Main St., Adams, N. Y., for a free trial of his wonderful stimulating application. Just put it on the rupture and the muscles begin to tighten; they begin to bind together so that the opening closes naturally and the need of a support or truss or appliance is then done away with. Don't neglect to send for this free trial. Even if your rupture doesn't bother you, what is the use of wearing supports all your life? Why suffer this nuisance? Why run the risk of gangrene and such dangers from a small and innocent little rupture, the kind that has thrown thousands on the operating table? A host of men and women are daily running such risk just because their ruptures do not hurt nor prevent them from getting around. Write at once for this free trial, as it is certainly a wonderful thing and has aided in the cure of ruptures that were as big as a man's two fists. Try and write at once, using the coupon below.

Free for Rupture,
W. S. Rice, Inc.,
1005 Main St., Adams, N. Y.

You may send me entirely free a Sample Treatment of your stimulating application for Rupture.

Name .....
Address .....
State .....

KI-MOIDS

(TABLETS or GRANULES)

For INDIGESTION

With or without water; pleasant to take.

QUICK RELIEF!

Price, 25-50-75¢

MADE BY SCOTT & BOWNE

MAKERS OF SCOTT'S EMULSION

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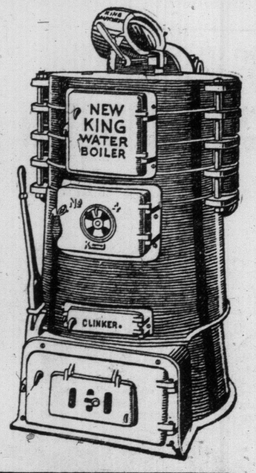
NEW KING BOILERS AND IMPERIAL RADIATORS

This combination forms the ideal heating system. Its advantages are that ashes do not fly, gas does not escape, it shakes and dumps easily, gives quickness in heating, and economy of fuel. Every room in the building is warmed regardless of size or where it is located.

The Imperial Radiator is graceful in appearance and every inch of its surface is heating surface.

New King Boilers are made in nineteen sizes, graded for heating all buildings from the smallest cottage to the large factory or institution.



WE MAKE PROMPT DELIVERY

STEEL AND RADIATION, LTD.

80 Adelaide Street E., Toronto

The Uneven Hem Adds a Smart Touch To Many Graceful Afternoon Frocks

Formal Afternoon Gowns Have Longer Skirts and Are Made of Black or Light Gray--Shoes, Hose and Gloves Match.

BY MILLICENT SUTCLIFFE.

THE popular uneven hem-lines have assumed a position of great importance this season. They are marked by much originality of treatment and are conspicuous features in many of the latest models. This modish irregularity is very successfully exploited in a graceful afternoon frock of black charmeuse, which exhibits long panels hanging below the hem at each side, edged with a tiny fringe of fine-cut steel beads. The beads are also used to adorn the frock itself.

The tendency to greater length is to be noted in the newest models for formal afternoon wear. In Paris black is much in favor for such gowns, also a very light gray. Shoes, stockings and gloves, as a rule, all match these frocks, and in order to relieve the somewhat sombre or neutral effect, a striking note of color is introduced by a hat and pocketbook of vermilion.

The use of lace is one of the important features of the mode this season, and it is conspicuous in many charming afternoon gowns. New laces and lace-like embroideries of novel designs are to be noted. Colored lace is used a great deal and there are some wonderful combinations of flame and copper color. Amongst the new designs is a colored silk embroidery with gold tracery on a black net background. Another striking novelty is a fine allover design in gold or silver metal threads.

The sash may be said to be the keynote of many of the new frocks this spring, and one charming model of black lace over white satin, with a square neck-line and short sleeves, has a deep sash placed at a low waist-line made of black satin, which is gracefully draped over the skirt and has a long, pointed end hanging below the hem-line.

A raspberry taffeta sash, forming an enormous puffed-out bow at the left side, constitutes the chief trimming on a very striking afternoon gown, an adaptation of the late 18th century modes, developed in supple black taffeta, Roman striped, in raspberry, old blue and yellow. In still another instance, a huge pleated cockade of taffeta makes a most original finish to a sash of the same material, with long, floating ends.

The pretty handkerchief drapery, so much in vogue for frocks of light weight fabrics this spring, is featured in a smart gown with a petal skirt in jade green crepe, the drapery being laid in a series of pleats.

Quite a number of models show the influence of the empire mode. Such gowns, with their long, slim lines and raised waist-lines, are, of course, only suitable to certain types of women.

The vogue for the chemise frock still continues and many clever changes have been introduced in it. Most alluring is a model on these lines of Canton crepe. Its only trimming consists of wide bands of silk fagoting, which cross the shoulders and sleeves and also outline the tunic panels that form the irregular hemline, with their long points, back and front.

The slim princess lines are also much liked and are featured in a dainty model of pearl gray crepe that owes its charm to its graceful lines, and its side draperies, hanging in uneven points.

Fringe, with its ends turned up, makes a very novel trimming on some new models. Beads are also much in evidence and are applied in all kinds of unusual ways. Coral beads, for example, are dotted all over the skirt only of a chic black taffeta model. The bright color is repeated in the corsage by a little vestee of coral organdie, this fabric also forming the narrow collar and the upturned cuffs of the very short sleeves, all edged with the beads.

Two original designs are given in this week's sketch. To the left is a smart gown that might be effectively developed in light gray georgette over rose-colored silk. The novel cut of the sleeves and the irregular hemline, achieved by the long, pointed panels of the skirt, are noteworthy details. The popular English eyelet embroidery, showing the rose-color underneath, makes a decorative trimming. The sash is of the georgette and the trimming bands are of the satin, embroidered with gray beads.

Fashioned of coffee-brown crepe de chine combined with matching lace, the second dress in the sketch, would be very modish, with its kimono shoulder effect and the surplice draping of the corsage. Large orange-colored roses of satin make a smart finish at the waist-line over the long-panel drapery at the left of the skirt.

NEW STRENGTH FOR VICTIMS OF ANAEMIA

Loss of Strength Follows When the Blood Becomes Thin.

Anaemia is the medical term for thin, watery blood. The sufferer loses strength, becomes short of breath and complains of palpitation of the heart after the slightest exertion, such as walking up stairs. The lightest task becomes a burden. There is a loss of ambition, the victim loses weight and as the disease progresses the appetite is affected, color fades from cheeks and lips and fainting spells may occur.

Anaemia is not a disease that corrects itself, and if unchecked it progresses steadily. But it can be combated by good food, fresh air and a proper tonic for the blood. As the blood becomes rich and red under this treatment, the symptoms disappear as in the case of Miss Evelyeen Joyce, Westville, N.S., whose mother says: "Almost from infancy my daughter was very delicate, and was often under the doctor's care. As her father had died of consumption my friends feared she would fall a victim to that dread disease. As the years went by and she was merging into womanhood I began to fear that I would lose her. Then I decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I could soon see a change for the better. For the next three years, at intervals, she took the pills, always with the best of results. Now at the age of sixteen she is a fine healthy girl, and I never tire of telling those who see the wonderful change in her condition that she owes it to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

Miss Joyce herself says: "It gives me pleasure to confirm the statements made by my mother. Since using Dr Williams' Pink Pills I have gained in weight, and from a sickly girl, suffering from headaches, dizziness and a languid feeling, I am now as well as other girls of my age, and I owe it all to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills can be obtained through any medicine dealer, or by mail, at 50 cents a box or six boxes for $2.50 from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

ACIDS IN STOMACH CAUSE INDIGESTION

Create Gas, Sourness and Pain. How to Treat.

Medical authorities state that nearly nine-tenths of the cases of stomach troubles, indigestion, sourness, burning, gas, bloating, nausea, etc., are due to an excess of hydrochloric acid in the stomach and not as some believe to a lack of digestive juices. The delicate stomach lining is irritated, digestion is delayed and food sours, causing the disagreeable symptoms which every stomach sufferer knows so well.

Artificial digestents are not needed in such cases and may do real harm. Try laying aside all digestive aids and instead get from any druggist a few ounces of Bisurated Magnesia and take a teaspoonful in a quarter glass of water right after eating. This sweetens the stomach, prevents the formation of excess acid and there is no sourness, gas or pain. Bisurated Magnesia (in powder or tablet form—never liquid or milk) is harmless to the stomach, inexpensive to take and is the most efficient form of magnesia for stomach purposes. It is used by thousands of people who enjoy their meals with no more fear of indigestion.

Wandering Greenland

Norwegian scientists claim that Greenland is moving slowly to the west at the rate of about ten yards a year. They say it was once connected with Norway, and has moved 875 miles in the last 100,000 years and still is moving.

YUM, YUM!

"Er—er—do you think you could learn to love me?" stammered the Bashful Young Man.

"Well," smiled Miss Peache, "I would have to have a few sample lessons before I could answer that question."

NO JOKE.

A heap of truth you will find here,
You can take this from me;
You'll find few people as sincere
As they pretend to be.

Rheumatism

A Remarkable Home Treatment Given by One Who Had It

In the year of 1892 I was attacked by Muscular and Sub-Acute Rheumatism. I suffered as only those who are thus afflicted know for over three years. I tried remedy after remedy, but such relief as I obtained was only temporary. Finally, I found a treatment that cured me completely and such a pitiful condition has never returned. I have given it to a number who were terribly afflicted, even bedridden, some of them seventy to eighty years old, and the results were the same as in my own case.

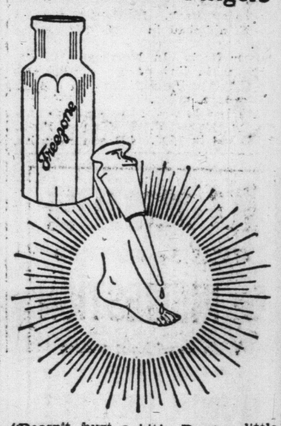
I want every sufferer from any form of muscular and sub-acute (swelling at the joints) rheumatism, to try the great value of my improved "Home Treatment" for its remarkable healing power. Don't send a cent; simply mail your name and address, and I will send it free to try. After you have used it, and it has proven itself to be that long-looked for means of getting rid of such forms of rheumatism, you may send the price of it, One Dollar, but understand I do not want your money unless you are perfectly satisfied to send it. Isn't that fair? Why suffer any longer, when relief is thus offered you free. Don't delay. Write today.

Mark H. Jackson 721G Durston Bldg., Syracuse, N. Y.

Mr. Jackson is responsible. Above Statement true.

CORNS

Lift Off with Fingers



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

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

NEWEST DISEASE LIKE SMALLPOX, BUT KILLS FEW

GIVEN a disease which looks like smallpox, but does not umbilicate, which spreads like wildfire yet has a mortality rate approaching zero, whose eruption comes out in a succession of crops, but which is not chickenpox, which is modified by vaccination, but whose unvaccinated convalescents may be vaccinated, a disease against which an attack of smallpox does not protect and which does not protect against smallpox, and you have some problem," says The New York Medical Journal.

"That epidemiological enigma is called by a variety of names—alastrim, Amaas, West Indian medified smallpox and pseudo smallpox, and is distributed in the Caribbean littoral, Brazil, the Mediterranean area, South Africa, Great Britain, and more recently in Canada. On the island of Jamaica alone several thousand cases have occurred since July, 1920.

"From the viewpoint of public health the disease is smallpox, yet it does not seem to increase in virulence, to become hemorrhageic or to produce definite scarring. Economically, it is a serious disease, because so many workers are placed in enforced idleness by it, yet few save feeble infants and pregnant women die."

A preacher says courting in New York is done "on the fly," which certainly shows how terrible the congestion of the great cities is becoming.

AMATEUR FARMER PRODUCES LITTLE

(Concluded From Page One.)

work four hours a day in the fruit-picking season.

Another Toronto businessman who farms on a very large scale in King township on an 1800-acre block, experienced extensively with the hired help. He erected a residence large enough to house 18 men with an apartment for the housekeeper and family, and furnished the rooms with brass beds and chiffoniers. There were three bathrooms and a library. He hired a good chef at $75 a month and served meat three times a day. But the boys declined to eat cold roasts; there had to be hot ones every day, and other left-overs were treated with similar scorn. The waste became such a large item that the proprietor accepted a wage increase fixed by the men, and permitted them thereafter to arrange for their own board. The farm expenses were thereby cut $300 a month.

Arrangements were made to have agricultural experts from the O.A.C. lecture to the men periodically on farm subjects, but the men nearly all decamped on lecture night and this program was discontinued. This proprietor has conducted his farm for 10 years and declares it is impossible to make farming pay a financial return with hired help. His conception of a well-balanced city man's farm is 100 acres within 15 miles of the city, with a residence part for a man and his wife and part reserved from the owner any time he cares to use it; two cows, a couple of pigs and enough chickens and turkeys to keep the owner in eggs and poultry. With one team of horses the resident farmer and a boy could, he thinks, do all the work necessary on the place. The owner would not be able to sell much off the farm, but could supply his own table with vegetables, milk and cream and fruits. That much, he considers, would be a satisfactory return, taking into account the benefit he, as well as his family would derive from residing on the farm in the summer.

The majority of the city farmers who keep a foreman and housekeeper have from one to five hundred acres. Most of these farms have sugar bushes and a few have some wild bush containing partridge and wild rabbits, all within 20 miles of King and Yonge streets.

They Play Gowf.

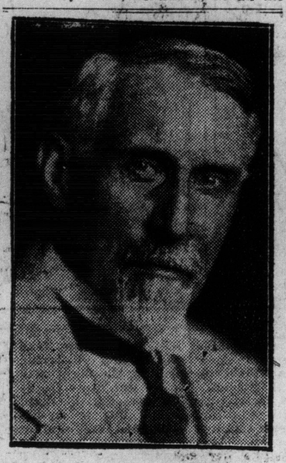
The invasion of the suburban district by city farmers has considerably changed, in a few years, the whole social order locally and for one thing, put checkers under the ropes as the week-end pastime. An item in The Newmarket Era to the general effect that the farmers of Yonge street had organized a golf and country club, might lead Premier Drury to believe that his confreres were not only broadening out but puffing up and rapidly qualifying to take tea with the Hon. Manning Doherty in his mahogany apartment. The city farmers have established the Summit Golf and Country Club near Bond Lake, along about Stop 54 Yonge street and already there are 530 members and a long waiting list. The course is one of the finest in the land and the clubhouse is as comfortable and inviting as a high and dry club can be. There may not be very much in the Saturday afternoon conversation among the members about the falling price of spuds or the rotation of crops, but it might be a good place to find out when McIntyre is going to pay a 20 per cent. dividend or whether there will be any more money available for building loans after they get thru moving the Montreal crop westward.

The Toronto city farmers are all boosters for better roads, and if they were consulted there would be a solid vote in the Upper Yonge street constituency for a wider and a paved Yonge street, for the traffic on that thorofare is growing monthly. M. P. Van der Voort, a lawyer, who farms 130 acres at Bond Lake, when driving home one Saturday night decided thru curiosity to check up the traffic. Mrs. Van der Voort did the counting and between St. Clair avenue and their home, less than 20 miles out, they met 392 motor cars. The time was about 10 o'clock, and if the count had been made earlier in the day they probably would have passed three times as many cars. The congestion on the Hamilton Hightway is much worse than on Yonge street, and consequently there is already a great need for the new highway out Bloor and Dundas road, which the provincial government is ... ing with a high level bridge over the Humber river. The bridge, however, will probably not be built for two or three years. The farms of Toronto men are scattered pretty thickly over the western suburb between the Humber and Oakville.

Here They Are.

A few of the Toronto men who farm from 100 to 1000 acres or more are Sir William Mulock, Sir John Eaton, Sir Henry Pellatt, Premier Drury, Senator Nicholls, Hon. Manning Doherty, Hon. F. C. Biggs, Hon. H. C. Nixon, Hon. R. H. Grant, Col. D. Carmichael, R. W. E. Burnaby, D. A. Dunlap, John H. C. Durham, manager Merchants' Fire Insurance Co.; Geo. H. Gooderham, Alex. Fasken, Hartley Dewart, J. M. Bowman, Robert Fleming, manager T.S.R.; Mark Irish, Aemilius Jarvis, Miller Lash, K.C.; Wm. Linton, manager Maclaren Belting Co.; Geo. Kelly, of Cassels and Kelly; Joseph Kilgour, William Moore, W. F. Maclean, Hedley Shaw, Col. Snively, M. P. Van der Voort, John Wanless, B Westwood, E. R. Wood, J. P. White, I. H. Weldon, of the Provincial Paper Mills, and many others.

There is another motive for the farm craze which may be a minor one and perhaps not worth mentioning. At any rate, none of the gentlemen interviewed mentioned it. Reference is made to the increment in land values. Land out Yonge street which was purchased by city farmers for $200 an acre has since sold for $500 an acre. Some of the boys have found that they can maintain their health on 100 acres as well as 200, and they are offering the other hundred at twice what they paid for it a few years ago. The moral of this is that the longer the delay, the more costly it is to get cured.



Hartley Dewart, K. C., M. L. A., is just one of the many rich lawyers who boast farms as summer homes and hobbies. His estate is in the hills around Uxbridge, Ontario county, and good roads interest him immensely.

R. W. E. Burnaby, U. F. O. president, who is one of the few to make money in real estate, turn farmer and jump into politics via the plow. His stock farm is at Jefferson, P.O., and he is one of the "up-Yonge-street" fraternity.

Women Only Ones To Take Typhoid

ACHARD comments, in The Bulletin de l'Academie de Medicine, Paris, on the remarkable fact that only the women are having typhoid now, as all the men were vaccinated against the disease during their military service. In 25 cases in his service in the last 15 months all were women except a few youths or elderly men, and one man of 28 who had been vaccinated against typhoid early in the war and recently developed a mild paratyphoid. Two other men had been fully vaccinated and they developed typhoid in a very mild form, typhoidette, as he calls it.

Strange Sleep of Ducks

It is asserted by naturalists that while ducks are asleep on open water at night the birds mechanically paddle with one foot, so they are kept traveling about in a circle during their slumbers, and find themselves when they waken not far from the place chosen for slumber.

A woman who fixes up her husband's den usually manages to put everything in it but her husband.

NEW COLD TREATMENT BRINGS QUICK RELIEF

Druggists Instructed to Refund Money in Every Instance Where Satisfactory Results Are Not Obtained After First Few Doses.

RESULTS FROM USE ALMOST IMMEDIATE

Thousands Using It With Gratifying Results—Great Superiority Over Ordinary Remedies Is Clearly Demonstrated.

Dr. Smathers' Asprolax, the new scientific cold remedy which has been accomplishing such remarkable results, probably provides the safest, surest and quickest, as well as the most practical treatment for colds yet discovered.

A dose taken every two hours until three doses are taken usually breaks up the severest cold and ends all Grippe misery. The very first dose unstops the head, relieves difficult breathing, and penetrates deep down into the air passages. It also checks running of the nose, relieves those dull headaches, sneezing, and the feverishness which so often accompanies a cold. Don't stay stuffed up. Clear your congested head. No other remedy brings such prompt relief.

Dr. Smathers' Asprolax contains no quinine or nauseating harmful drugs. It has a soothing effect on inflamed mucous membranes of the nose, throat and bronchial tubes, and a gratifying feeling of relief takes the place of distress and discomfort. Dr. Smathers' Asprolax relieves a cold by removing the cause. It is a combination treatment, and acts as an antipyretic, expectorant, laxative and antiseptic.

The next time you have a cold go to your nearest druggist and ask for a bottle of Dr. Smathers' Asprolax. Have the clerk open it on the spot, take a teaspoonful, repeat the dose in an hour and again in two hours. If you are not surprised and delighted with the result, go back to your druggist and he will refund your money without question.

All drug stores are now supplied with this wonderful new prescription.

JACK-KNIFE BRIDGE LIKED IN ONTARIO

(Concluded From Page One.)

At Western Gap.

It will be interesting to Toronto people to know that the western gap from the city to the island may be bridged with a movable bridge of the bascule type. It is part of the harbor commission's program to carry street car traffic from the city to the island. The district engineer for the public works department, J. M. Wilson, has reported that a bridge would cost about $800,000, and a tunnel underneath the water to carry street car, pedestrian and vehicular traffic would cost $1,700,000; but on account of much greater maintenance charges for a bridge than for a tunnel would be no more than for the bridge if a period of 50 years is to be considered. It rests with the public works department of Canada to decide between these propositions.

Another bridge which should be of considerable interest to Toronto is that over the Desjardins canal. A Strauss bascule swing bridge is now under construction over this gap to replace the old swing bridge which most of us have passed over, as this is one of the principal approaches to the city of Hamilton. When this bridge is completed, it will be the largest bascule bridge of its type ever built, that is to say, carrying street railway cars, ordinary freight cars as well as the vehicular and pedestrian traffic. The bridge will be 300 feet in clear span when completed, but for the present time one half of this span is to be built. This will be sufficient to span the present channel. In near future it is the intention of the public works department to widen this whole channel to 300 feet from the lake to Burlington Bay. The other half of the bridge will then be built, making a double leaf Strauss bascule bridge, the two leafs meeting in the centre when it is closed. The contract prices of the steel superstructure is $240,000 for first half. It is being built by the Hamilton Bridge Company and the superstructure is being built by the Canadian Engineering and Contracting Company, at a cost of $75,000 for half. It is expected that the channel will be widened and the other half of the bridge built in the near future.

This work is being undertaken by the public works department and the engineer in charge of this work is also Mr. J. M. Wilson, the Toronto district representative of the public works department, who made exhaustive study of the various types of movable bridges before deciding on this important bridge. The roadway is 22 feet wide with two sidewalks of 6 feet each, and will carry a double line of street electric cars.

Another bascule bridge will shortly have to be built across the mouth of the ship channel at Ashbridge's bay. The Hydro Electric Power Company have just completed a Strauss bascule bridge over the power canal at Chippewa.

There are approximately one dozen Strauss bascule bridges in Canada today.

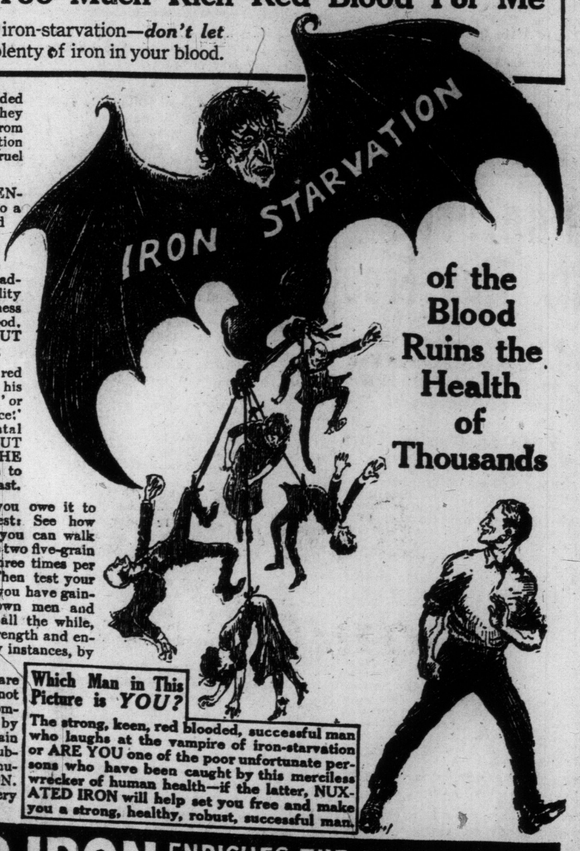
Louder Sounds Travel Faster

Very loud sounds travel thru the air more rapidly than ordinary sounds. Dr. Dayton C. Miller of the Case School of Applied Science, who has been experimenting with big guns, finds that the noise of their explosion travels 1,240 feet in the first second, or exactly 22 per cent. more rapidly than low sounds. Two hundred feet from the sourse of sound, however, the speed is only 5 per cent. more than normal, and at 500 feet the velocity of the sound has fallen to normal.

I HAVE GOT THEM ALL BUT ONE!

And He Has Too Much Rich Red Blood For Me

Says the Vampire of iron-starvation—*don't let him get you*—keep plenty of iron in your blood.



of the Blood Ruins the Health of Thousands

Look at the pale, thin, watery blooded creatures in this picture—see how they are struggling, trying to get away from the merciless vampire of iron-starvation which holds them tight by a stout, cruel cord they cannot see.

Their lack of BODILY AND MENTAL VIGOR; their inability to do a day's work without being all fagged out, their bad luck; LACK OF BRAIN POWER to think right and the WILL POWER to battle against obstacles, their frequent headaches, backaches, nervous irritability and the great devitalizing weakness brought on by lack of iron in the blood, tells them something is wrong BUT THEY DO NOT KNOW WHAT.

They all envy the strong, keen, red blooded man with plenty of iron in his blood, who, in spite of "hard times" or other obstacles has the "dominant force:" "will power," physical and mental strength to enable him to GO OUT AND WIN and BRING HOME THE "CASH" while they tug in vain to break the bonds that hold them fast.

If you are not strong or well you owe it to yourself to make the following test: See how long you can work or how far you can walk without becoming tired. Next take two five-grain tablets of ordinary Nuxated Iron three times per day after meals for two weeks. Then test your strength again and see how much you have gained. Thousands of nervous, rundown men and women who were weak and ailing all the while, have surprisingly increased their strength and endurance in two weeks' time in many instances, by this simple experiment.

Over 4,000,000 people annually are using NUXATED IRON. It will not injure the teeth nor disturb the stomach. Your money will be refunded by the manufacturers if you do not obtain satisfactory results. Beware of substitutes. Always insist on having genuine organic iron—NUXATED IRON.

Look for the letters N. I. on every tablet. At all druggists.

Which Man in This Picture is *YOU?*

The strong, keen, red blooded, successful man who laughs at the vampire of iron-starvation or ARE YOU one of the poor unfortunate persons who have been caught by this merciless wrecker of human health—if the latter, NUXATED IRON will help set you free and make you a strong, healthy, robust, successful man.

NUXATED IRON ENRICHES THE BLOOD-GIVES YOU NEW STRENGTH AND ENERGY

DON'T BE FOOLED BY A RED HERRING

The People of Ontario Voted on Government Control (and Turned It Down) in 1919.

Remember the Ballot You Used Then?

Here's a Copy of It

	YES	NO
1. Are you in favor of the repeal of THE ONTARIO TEMPERANCE ACT ?		X
2. Are you in favor of the sale of light beer containing not more than two and fifty-one one hundredths per cent. alcohol weight measure through Government agencies and amendments to THE ONTARIO TEMPERANCE ACT to permit such sale ?		X
3. Are you in favor of the sale of light beer containing not more than two and fifty-one one hundredths per cent. alcohol weight measure in standard hotels in local municipalities that by a majority vote favor such sale, and amendments to THE ONTARIO TEMPERANCE ACT to permit such sale?		X
4. Are you in favor of the sale of spirituous and malt liquors through Government agencies and amendments to THE ONTARIO TEMPERANCE ACT to permit such sale ?		X

Neither the "Liberty League" nor any other organization could suggest better forms of Government control than were suggested then.

But Ontario turned such propositions down decisively. Why bring them up again?

The Liberty League or any other organization or individual which suggests government control as a factor in the present vote **is deliberately trying to deceive you.** Government control **is not** and **cannot be** in any way an issue. You can't vote either for or against it.

The issue is clear and straight---whether or not the importation of liquor into the province of Ontario shall be prohibited.

Read the Ballot and Vote

Shall the importation and the bringing of intoxicating liquors into the Province be forbidden? **NO**

Shall the importation and the bringing of intoxicating liquors into the Province be forbidden? **YES** X

THE ONTARIO REFERENDUM COMMITTEE

AUTOMOTIVE SECTION ONE

The largest Automotive Section run weekly by any newspaper in the world. Edited by Warren B. Hastings.

ROOSEVELT INTERNATIONAL HIGHWAY TO CROSS ONT.---FALLS TO WINDSOR

IMPORTANT ROAD MEET HERE NEXT TUESDAY

Representatives of Motor Clubs, Chambers of Commerce and Boards of Trade, Along Proposed Canadian Section of First International Transcontinental Highway, to Convene Here Tuesday and Confer With Minister of Highways—Government Approval Will Add Millions of Dollars Annually to Revenue Derived by Province From Motor Tourist Traffic.

The most important international highway meeting held in Canada since the mammoth convention in this city last year in conjunction with the Michigan Pike Association's tour, will be convened at the King Edward Hotel at one o'clock Tuesday afternoon proceeding to the parliament buildings at 3.30 for a conference with the government in general and the Minister of Highways, Hon. F. C. Biggs, in particular, with a view to obtaining sanction for the marking of the Niagara Falls-Hamilton-Windsor road as a section of the Roosevelt Transcontinental Highway, which has as its termini Portland, Oregon, and Portland, Maine. The marking consists of red and white bands on the telegraph poles along the route.

If the requested sanction is obtained this will be the first international transcontinental highway. That sanction will not be withheld is the belief of the proponents of the highway as the King George International Highway, proposed by the Vancouver and Victoria motor clubs (the trail for which was blazed last summer by Percy Gommery—as reported in these columns—lies more extensively thru the States than does the tentative route of the Roosevelt Highway thru Canada) was well received by our cousins to the south of the border. Then, too, the Dixie International Highway has a much longer section in this country than that proposed for the Roosevelt Highway. If the project receives the government's blessings it is estimated that it will bring hundreds of thousands of additional American motor tourists to the province who will spend many millions while here. The importance of tourist traffic as a source of revenue is already great. Even in pre-war days it ranked third among tht Dominion's sources of revenue. Its potentialities are of course enormous.

Among those who will convene here to consider support of the routing are representatives of all the boards of trade, chambers of commerce and motor clubs along the proposed Ontario section of the highway. The meeting will be addressed by A. W. Tracy of Duluth, general secretary of the Roosevelt Highway Association.

The Ontario Motor League has suspended judgment pending specific delineation of the project next Tuesday. It will be represented at the meeting by President Frank Goforth and W. G. Robertson, secretary.

The London Motor Club, in conjunction with the London Chamber of Commerce, took the initiative in this matter that has resulted in the Tuesday conference being called. The following letters to the secretary of the Ontario Motor League from the London Motor Club are self explanatory:

A copy of the enclosed letter has been sent to all the automobile clubs of Windsor, Chatham, Woodstock, Brantford, Hamilton, St. Catharines, Niagara Falls. After perusal of the same you will note that we here in London are still agitating for this undertaking of banding the poles between Windsor and Niagara Falls with the Roosevelt highway marking.

President J. B. McKillop and the writer attended a meeting of the London Chamber of Commerce directors, held Thursday noon, and which was addressed by Mr. A. W. Tracy, the general secretary of the Roosevelt Highway Association. The C. of C. diretcors are quite strong for the idea, and are taking up the matter with similar organizations along the route in Ontario, and it is expected that they will be well represented at this meeting in Toronto.

We would also like to have you attend this luncheon and meeting in your official capacity, as well as proxy representative for any clubs who do not send personal delegates. Could you also interview Mr. W. A. McLean during next week and make an appointment with him to either attend the meeting or to give us a hearing that afternoon about 3.30 o'clock.

With reference to the plans of the highways department to mark the provincial highway themselves, it was the concensus of opinion at the meeting here on Thursday that the marking of poles with Roosevelt highway red and white bands would not in any way effect the status of the provincial highway. I remain,

Yours very truly,
C. E. BERNARD,
Sec.-Treas.

Dear Sir:—

Do you want to boost your town by having it placed on the route of an international highway, that will bring thousands of automobile tourists your way every summer. If so, listen to this proposition:

The Roosevelt highway, running from Portland, Maine, to Portland, Oregon, every mile of which is marked with red and white-banded poles in the United States, will pass thru the Province of Ontario, entering either at Windsor or Niagara Falls, and passing thru Chatham, London, Woodstock, Brantford, Hamilton and St. Catharines.

This Ontario section is not marked with the red and white-banded poles, and for some unknown reason Mr. W. A. McLean, the deputy minister of highways objects to having it so marked.

To overcome this objection, the London chamber of commerce and the London Motor Club are endeavoring to secure the co-operation of similar organizations in the different cities on the route of the highway to assist in the effort of gaining the consent of the department of public highways to allow the marking of the poles with the red and white bands.

It has been proposed that a meeting of several appointed delegates from each of the various organizations in the respective cities, be held in the King Edward Hotel, Toronto, at a one o'clock luncheon on Tuesday, April 12 next. The object of this gathering would be to form a Canadian division of the Roosevelt Highway Assaciation, and also to appear before the deputy minister of highways in a body and place the matter before him in such a light as will gain his approval of the undertaking.

Once this permission is obtained, the objective will then be, to go ahead and mark the poles for the entire distance of approximately 250 miles at a given price of $2.25 per mile or a total of around $575,000. The cost of this work to be divided among the automobile clubs of Windsor, Chatham, London, Woodstock, Brantford, Hamilton, St. Catharines, Niagara Falls, according to their numerical strength.

Place this proposition before the executive of your club without delay, and if they are favorable to the idea, appoint one or two delegates to attend this meeting in Toronto on April 12. If unable to send a personal delegate, could you forward a proxy to Mr. G. W. Robertson of the Ontario Motor League to act for you? Would appreciate your advice on or before April 9, as to the attitude your club takes on the proposition.

Every tourist that comes into our country carries a good bankroll and spends his money freely. Do you not think it is to our great advantage to encourage the visits of these good people by enabling them to follow a uniform marked road from coast to coast? Think it over, and let me hear from you promptly. I remain.

Yours very truly,
C. E. Bernard, Sec.-Treas.

P.S.—Mr. Al. W. Tracy, the general secretary of the Roosevelt Highway Association, with headquarters at Duluth, Minn, will attend this meeting in Toronto, and give an explanatory talk on the advantages of this great highway.

SOME STUNT DEMONSTRATED—WHAT?

"Hopp in," said Tom Cain of the Reo Motor Sales, Ltd.

We did—into his Reo Six Tourer. He shot 'er into high and throttled down to a slow walk. To satisfy our curiosity we hopped out and walked around the "bus" while she traveled less than the distance between two hydro light concrete standards—up high—and hopped in again. Without saying anything and with an enigmatic smile playing on his mobile countenance, Tom set lever in "high," turned on the ignition, jumped out, gave one of the rear wheels a twist; the car started and so did the engine and kept going. Wherefore the enigmatic, anticipating smile! Tom walked forward and hopped in behind the steering gear. Some stunt demonstration—what?

OPPORTUNITY

Within the sculptor's studio
Stood groups of marble tall,
And one just finished, of a maid,
Was fairest of them all.
Her hair across her hidden face
Was blown in wind-swept rings,
A covered burden in her arms
And on her feet were wings.

Around the room a sculptor's child
Was wandering to and fro,
But longest stood before the maid
With garments white as snow.
"Dear Father, tell me, who is she
And what it is she brings?
I want to see her face so much!
Why do her feet have wings?"

"Dear one," the sculptor gently said,
"This maiden fair and tall,
I call her Opportunity,
She comes to one and all,
But rarely can men see her face,
Or know just what she brings,
And if they question her too long
They find her feet have wings.

"Upon some pathway of your life,
Dear Little Girl," said he,
"You'll surely meet her face to face,
Your opportunity.
Then ask not if she smiles or frowns
But take whate'er she brings
Or she will slip away from you,
Because her feet have wings."

—Anonymous.

MANY IN GOVT. ARE ANACHRONISTIC

"It has surprised me to learn," said Mr. R. C. Kilgour, general manager of the Packard-Ontario Motor Company, "that many, if not most of both provincial and Dominion government officials still think the automobile is a luxury and a fit subject for special taxation.

"It has been conclusively proved over and over again that today the passenger car is paying for itself many times over, that it increases the average earning capacity of its owner more than 55 per cent., and that as a transportation agency for human beings it has taken rank ahead of the railroad.

"Here are some interesting figures that deal with the increase in efficiency which the general use of the automobile has made in the lives of men in all ocupations:

	Pct.
Real estate and insurance.	113
Doctors	104
Salesmen	103
Clergymen	98
Country school supts.	72
Farmers	68
Contractors	51
Manufacturers	33
Bankers (including rural)	33
Merchants	25
Lawyers	23

"Almost every activity is taken into account. The farmer increases his productivity 68 per cent., a prime consideration in these days.

"Any special tax, therefore, on the automobile will be a burden on the whole community, and will be a definite interference with the progress of prosperity in Canada."

TRUCK TRANSPORT TO DEVELOP RAPIDLY

Mortality Rate of Truck Transport Companies Surprisingly Low in View of Circumstances—Most Arguments Urged Against Motor Truck Transportation Equally or More Applicable to Rail Transportation—All Major Forms of Transport Have Sphere of Superiority.

Voluntarily or otherwise, prejudiced pro-radial witnesses have recently indulged in some gratuitous adverse criticism of motor transport. They have given evidence to the effect that interurban motor transport is declining, that some motor transport companies have suspended operations, and that others are bankrupt and still others defunct.

Without entering the lists of the disputants on the relative merits of radial and motor transport further than to say that Europe, and especially England, after intensive transportation analysis, have declared for road (motor) transport in preference to rail, and to add palliatively to the radial protagonists that in long haul work and where carload lots are shipped, electric radial transportation has advantages over truck transport, even as has truck transport over radial transportation in other work. Without pausing here to indulge in recrimination, it would be less than fair to point out the fact that the failures alluded to in the opening paragraph do not establish any inherent fault in the economy and efficiency of motor transport. The so-called failures are due to the shrinkage in goods and materials shipped resulting from the depression, the lack of co-ordination in business management, sufficient capital, wrong type rolling stock of the motor transport companies. Their mortality rate is low compared to the mortality rate of companies launched at the inception of other forms of transportation—rail, for instance.

Consider the rail situation today. Railway companies thruout the world, both electric and steam, with but few exceptions, are virtually bankrupt.

And so to make a long story short, it is manifest that the motor truck can quote to the radial car the classic uttered by the little newsy in rebuttal to a cussing eloquently and fluently bestowed on him by a compeer: "All them things you called me you is, only worser."

For all that, railway, as waterway, transportation will endure with highway and airway transport, for each has a sphere of superiority of service governed by circumstances that the reader can elaborate to his heart's content along the line of speed—air, economy—water, and so on. But remember, road transportation is primary. Practically everything transported is first and last moved over the roads, and most of it is confined to road movement.

Considering conditions, lack of precedent and the inchoate state of organization of many of the trucking companies, the surprising feature of the death rate is not that it has been high, but that it has been so low.

Local companies which are shipping by truck to points 150 miles from this city have transportation costs computed that give the lie to some of the biased evidence that has recently been given all too wide publicity in the daily press.

More is expected of the motor truck today than ever before—more power, more speed, and more stamina to withstand the demands of continuous and uninterrupted service.

Highway transportation, which was given its great impetus during the

(Concluded on Page 10, Col. 3.)

THE ALCHEMY OF WORK.

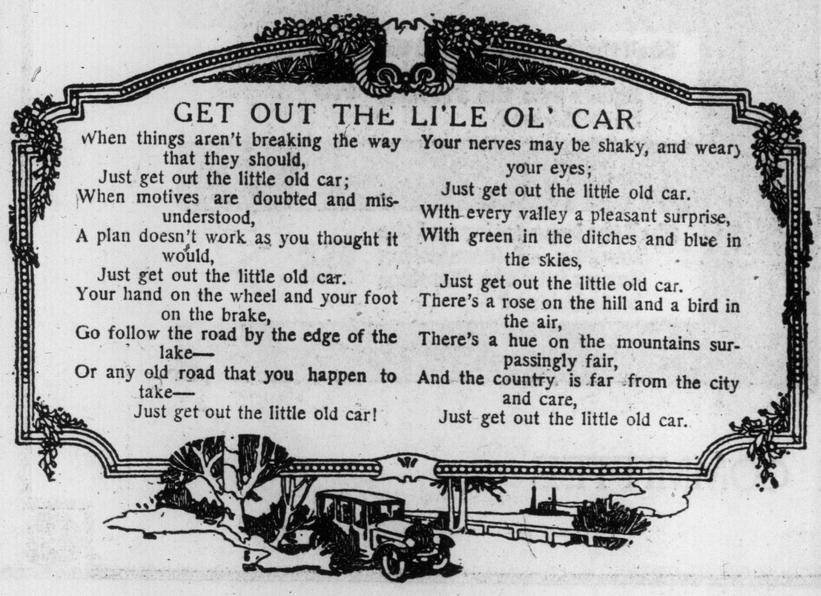
Take up a handful of soil; in it are the elements of food, clothing, shelter for all mankind. And it is remarkable, when you begin to put the soil at work, how many men you have to put at work, too. If it is the era of "the man with the hoe," somebody has to make the hoe. And then somebody must take part of the product of the hoe's work to the man who helped make the hoe; and before you know it you have started the Great Sisterhood of Arts in motion—Agriculture, Manufacture, Transportation.

It may be a better Agriculture—exchanging the hoe for a tractor; it may be a better Manufacture — exchanging the burden from men to machines; it may be a better Transportation—leaving the hand-drawn or ox-drawn cart for the motor vehicle on land or air; but in spite of improvement, it is the same raising, making and carrying of what we need. It is work in its primary and essential forms.—Henry Ford.

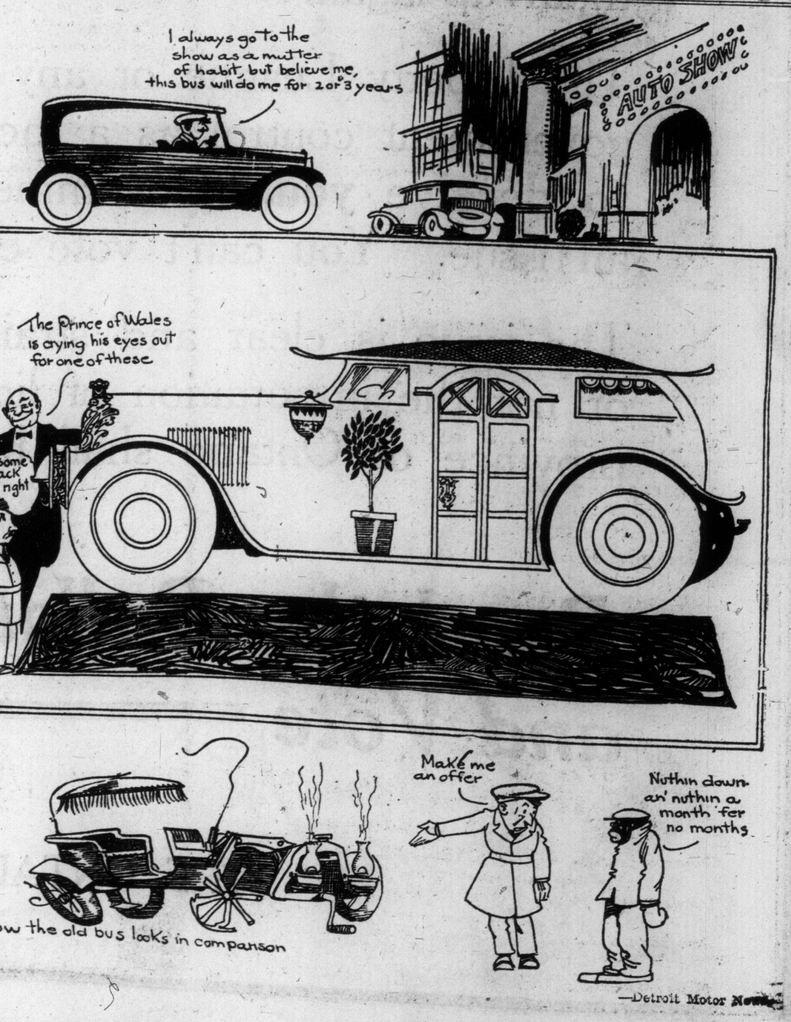
GET OUT THE LI'LE OL' CAR

When things aren't breaking the way that they should,
Just get out the little old car;
When motives are doubted and misunderstood,
A plan doesn't work as you thought it would,
Just get out the little old car.
Your hand on the wheel and your foot on the brake,
Go follow the road by the edge of the lake—
Or any old road that you happen to take—
Just get out the little old car!

Your nerves may be shaky, and weary your eyes;
Just get out the little old car.
With every valley a pleasant surprise,
With green in the ditches and blue in the skies,
Just get out the little old car.
There's a rose on the hill and a bird in the air,
There's a hue on the mountains surpassingly fair,
And the country is far from the city and care,
Just get out the little old car.



IT SURE DO MAKE A DIFFERENCE, FELLA



—Detroit Motor News.

DURANT CAR OUT IN RECORD TIME

Trial Model on Road Sixty Days After First Drawing.

New York City: Those who know W. C. Durant were in no wit surprised this week at evidence of his ab lity to swing into big projects quickly when it became known privately that samples of the car which is to bear his name already are on the road. Even while many of the details surrounding locations for the plants which are eventually to be lined up under the Durant Motors, Inc., are withheld, progress has gone steadily forward in designing and building the first models of his product. Those in the trade who had looked for the first Durant test cars to appear some time in the next week or two were anticipated by Durant himself in the speed with which his designs were reduced to definite forms. Sixty days after the plans for the car were started, it is said by one in a position to know whereof he speaks, a first sample was actually running under its own power on the roads. It has now been under test for something more than five weeks, according to those who reckon that the designing was started in January. As an example of quick swinging into action it is known that the Durant engine was built and ready for its block tests within 16 days after its designs were finished.

Trade discussions of possible locations for Durant plants are still without other than such local confirmation as may be derived from the fact that Durant has been seen in various cities at various times. Save his early promise to the citizens of Flint that a plant would be located in that city nothing further has been given out at Durant's offices in New York city. Of the project to induce the Pere Marquette railroad to accept a right of way and develop a new section in the city nothing further has been disclosed. At the Pere Marquette offices this week information was withheld. Among the purposes assigned for the construction of the new trackage the possible service for a Durant plant in Flint was accorded an important position.

Thus the only tangible evidences of the big project are still centred in and about New York city. The Durant offices of course are located there, and the engineering departments are also near at hand. Quarters for these have been taken in the Goodyear building in Long Island city, and it is here that up to the present at least much of the interest of the trade has been centred. There are about thirty employes at this location, in a space of about 15,000 square feet.

SAYS KNIGHT MOTOR IMPROVES WITH USE

Tells How Willys Succeeded in Large Scale Production of Knight Engine.

"As distinctive and graceful as are the body lines of the new Willys-Knight models, it is under the hood of this medium priced fine car that engineers concede is the highest type of long life locomotion, a motor of which it has been said: 'It wears in while others wear out'," declares Harry Brasier, manager of the Willys-Overland sales and service branch, 100 west, Richmond street.

"In design the Willys-Knight differs from other motors. One of its striking features is its simplicity. Noisy popper valves are replaced by noiseless sliding valves. Two cylindrically shaped sleeves fitting one within the other glide quietly up and down in a film of oil.

"In these sleeves are openings or ports. As the sleeves slide by each other, these openings are brought together at the proper moment forming large passages for intake and exhaust action.

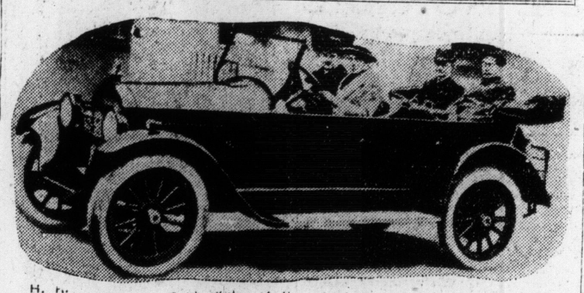
"Continued use polishes the sliding surfaces of these sleeves, making them more smooth in operation, more powerful and more efficient. Because of the uniform compression in all cylinders and at all speeds, the Willys-Knight motor is extremely flexible, reducing gear shifting to the minimum.

"The valve action does not depend on the uncertain operation of springs. The valve action is positive. It requires no adjustment. There are no valve seats to be ground. There are no springs to weaken and require new timing. There are no valve stems to break and no clashing parts to cause rapid wear.

"John N. Willys was the first to attempt the manufacture of a Knight powered motor car on a large scale. Attracted by the performance of this sleeve-valve type of motor many years ago, he saw in its surging power, its perpetually youthful qualities, its quietness of operation ad its dependability those qualities that would be demanded of the motor car of the future.

"The demand for the Willys-Knight car today has justified the vision of Mr. Willys. It is a car that makes lasting friends,

RIGHT-O! IT'S THE PRINCE



H. R. ... Prince of Wales at the wheel of his Canadian Willys-Knight. He is an enthusiastic motorist and the dust his cars raise doesn't beat him to it when he's at the wheel.

AIRING AIR AFFAIRS

PILOTED BY JOY STICK.

Aerial transport for commercial purposes is being rapidly developed in Great Britain, according to a letter just received from one of the leading aeronautical experts in England by a member of the Aero Club of Canada. Many new aviation companies have been formed and are now doing considerable business, and several others are in process of formation. The system of aerial transportation bids fair to become one of the really important factors in the business life of Europe generally.

The extent to which this development has proceeded is clearly indicated in the advertisements that are published in the London papers giving the details of the various companies and the services being conducted. Keen competition has arisen with the result that each company is holding out inducements in connection with convenience of travel and the facilities for the transportation of express and light freight.

The Aero Express is being operated twice daily from London to Paris. The first machine leaves the London aerodrome at 9.30 a.m., irrespective of weather conditions, and the second at 3.30 p.m. Automobile connections for the convenience of passengers is arranged. There is a daily service to Amsterdam, while the Air Post of Banks not only has a complete service to Paris, but maintains branch traffic offices where bookings are made. Passengers and gods are insured at the same rates as those which a person can obtain at steamship or railroad offices.

Goods for despatch are collected daily at the various branch offices where staffs are maintained to handle traffic and the rates are given in much detail. A large department store in London has established an aerial service to Brussels. Orders received by mail from Brussels merchants are filled and despatched by airplane on the same day. Another London house serds a salesman with a complete line of goods to Brussels and other towns in Belgium and orders are filled within two or three days.—By Capt. A. E. Munday in Canadian Motorist.

PEARSON'S

WILLARD SERVICE

EXPERIENCE COUNTS

The Oldest Battery Service on Yonge Street.

North 5800 559 Yonge St.

a 10-17

DODGE OWNERS

IS YOUR ELECTRICAL SYSTEM IN PERFECT CONDITION?

You can get complete electrical service at

10 ELM STREET

Genuine parts.
Experienced workmen.
Prompt service.

Authorized Service Station.

THE AUTO ELECTRIC SERVICE CO., Limited
8 AND 10 ELM ST.
Main 6178.

If your trouble is electrical, we can fix it.

FINCH & ANDERSON

BETTER CHEVROLET SERVICE

WE HAVE WHAT YOU WANT!

YOU WANT a Better Car!
YOU WANT Better Service!
YOU WANT to get acquainted with a firm who can really satisfy you from every standpoint!

THEN YOU WANT TO--

Come in and see us, drop us a line, or a ring on the phone. We'll do the rest. We have a complete line of 1921 Chevrolet Models in stock, and can make immediate deliveries. Easy terms. Exchanges made. Our Service Department is fast gaining a wonderful reputation for real "satisfaction" and we are very pleased. You will be, too.

THE HOME OF THE CHEVROLET.

Coll. 7425.
Coll. 7426.

FINCH & ANDERSON Limited

844 BATHURST ST.
At Bloor.

$600 Less

Than Any Other

Four-Door SEDAN

NO other four-door Sedan sells within six hundred dollars of the Overland. It has advantages out of all proportion to its cost.

Speaking of this beautiful, modern Sedan, one owner* says, "After driving six different makes and sizes of cars, I am quite convinced that the Model Four Overland Sedan is the best. It is cozy in winter, cool in summer."

It is advisable to see this car now—not only see it but *own* it.

We delight in demonstrating and give free driving instructions.

** 423X—Name on request*

Overland

SEDAN $1795

f. o. b. Toronto and including sales tax

Toronto Branch: WILLYS-OVERLAND LTD.
100 Richmond Street West.
Main Service Station, 657 Queen Street East.

Sub-Dealers

West Toronto Garage, 3030 Dundas St. West.
Crang's Garage, Ltd., 900 St. Clair Ave. W.

Willys-Overland Limited, Toronto, Canada

Oldsmobile 4

Automobile Dealers turn Ad writers

The new Four gets them enthused

READ the response from automobile men on receiving their first shipments of the Canadian Oldsmobile Four. It recalls the enthusiasm of the early days in the Motor Car business when every new model introduced radical improvements. The car that so enthuses the dealers to-day is a car worth seeing.

The new Oldsmobile Four, quality and finish, should be classed with the $3,500 cars. Our customers are heartily pleased with their new Fours.

—Letter from J. and F. Azar, Sydney, N.S.

Drove from Kentville to Halifax to-day in very deep snow. Never have seen such wonderful power as this car produces. All Halifax crazy about it.

—Telegram from A. L. Pelton, Halifax.

New Four received SOME CAR. Congratulations!

—Telegram from Kilpatrick Moryson Motor Co., Victoria, B.C.

We are very highly pleased with the car. In fact, it is 'way above our expectations. Took orders for five cars last week, and look for a good season for 1921.

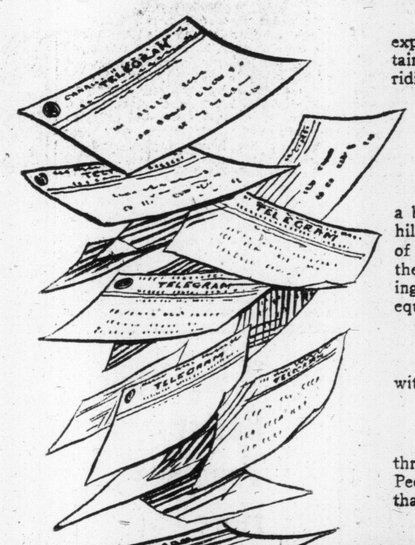
—Letter from Superior Auto Co., Soo, Ont.

If this "job" will not sell, nothing will. Cannot find a fault with it. Salesmen are all very enthusiastic. Quality fine. Come on with the quantity.

—Telegram from Bowell McDonald Motor Co., Vancouver, B.C.

Gave the new Four a thorough test, and we think it is a wonder. We find it a wonderful performer and satisfactory in every respect.

—Telegram from Brant Motor Co., Brantford, Ont.



Arrived home with new Oldsmobile Four. Wish to express appreciation of wonderful performance. Certainly exceeds my expectations, both in appearance, riding qualities and reserve power. Have delivered car to purchaser, who gave order in August, and expresses himself as amply repaid for waiting. Future of new Four is assured.

—Telegram from E. E. Reichheld, Kitchener.

Judging from the enquiries we are having, we predict a big sale of "Fours" the coming season. It is a great hill-climber; the engine runs smoothly and has plenty of power. We are very much pleased with the finish of the car, both inside and out. We have seen no car selling at the same price or costing considerably more that equals it in appearance or finish.

—Letter from Blue Ribbon Motor Sales, Sherbrooke, Que.

Cars exceed our greatest expectations. Delighted with them. Congratulations!

—Telegram from T. G. Breen, Winnipeg.

New Four Olds arrived, after making splendid trip through heavy roads, showing wonderful performance. People assemble wherever car stops on street. More than satisfactory.

—Telegram from P. H. Wills, Belleville, Ont.

Olds Motor Works of Canada
LIMITED
Oshawa - Ontario

The car is here and ready to prove it

Toronto Distributors:
METROPOLITAN MOTORS, LTD.,
22-26 Temperance Street.

Hamilton Distributors:
LIVINGSTON BROTHERS,
95 and 97 King St. West.

Wide awake dealers in territories not allotted may wire for Dealer Proposition.

MOTOR DIRECTORY

REPRESENTATIVE CARS—SALES AND SERVICE STATIONS

ALLEN FIVE-PASSENGER TOURING ROADSTER
PHONE NORTH 6061 PHONE MAIN 2124
R. C. TODD & CO., - YONGE & ALEXANDER
SERVICE STATION REAR 254-6-8 SHERBOURNE ST.

AUBURN BEAUTY SIX
"The Car of Merit"
All Models in Stock.
BAILEY & DRUMMOND MOTOR COMPANY, LIMITED
497-499 YONGE STREET PHONE NORTH 4020-4021

CADILLAC THE STANDARD OF THE WORLD
Distributors for Eastern Canada.
HYSLOP BROTHERS LIMITED. PHONE MAIN 5742.
COR. SHUTER and VICTORIA STREETS, TORONTO

CHEVROLET CARS, TRUCKS
2215 QUEEN EAST
PHONE BEACH 433
THE FAVORITE "490" INCOMPARABLE BABY GRAND
BUCHANAN—DUNCAN MOTORS, Limited

CHALMERS ONE OF THE WORLD'S FEW GREAT CARS.
2 OR 3 PASSENGER ROADSTER 5 AND 7 PASSENGER TOURING
BURKELL'S, LIMITED
PHONE NORTH 90. 543-5 YONGE STREET

CHEVROLET FOR SERVICE
CENTRAL SALES & SERVICE CO.
522 Yonge Street. — — Phone N. 149

CHEVROLET TOURINGS, ROADSTERS, SEDANS, COUPES AND TRUCKS.
DUNDAS MOTOR SALES
2295 DUNDAS ST. W. PHONE JUNCTION 2451

CHEVROLET SALES AGENCY TORONTO and Vicinity
FINCH & ANDERSON, LIMITED
844 BATHURST ST., AT BLOOR
Service—24 Hours a Day. PHONE COLL. 7426.

CHEVROLET Sold in Toronto by GARRETT MOTOR COMPANY
Official Distributors
2574 Yonge Street
Belmont 777

CHEVROLET THE PRODUCT OF EXPERIENCE
SALES AND SERVICE Open Day and Night
GILES, RICE & PETERS
PHONE BEACH 3625 Authorized Dealers 1474 DANFORTH AVE.

CHEVROLET SALES AND SERVICE STATION
H. C. TOMLIN COMPANY
791-793 ST. CLAIR AVE. WEST. PHONE HILL. 5296.

COLUMBIA SIX Gem of the Highway
Continental Red Seal Motor—Highest Standard Specifications
Immediate Delivery All Models.
COLAWAY MOTORS, LIMITED
415 QUEEN ST. WEST. TELEPHONE ADELAIDE 5258

DODGE BROTHERS Motor Cars
H. B. MOORE, LIMITED
575 Yonge Street North 454

ESSEX JUDGE ESSEX FINENESS BY HUDSON STANDARD
THE DOMINION AUTOMOBILE CO., Limited
625-629 YONGE ST. NORTH 6804.

FORD RUNABOUT TOURING COUPELET SEDAN
A. D. GORRIE @ CO. MAIN
354-360 Victoria St Limited 5000

FORD CARS OF EVERY TYPE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
R. HOWIE, LIMITED
PHONE JUNCTION 295.

FORDS OAKWOOD GARAGE **FORDS**
ALL MODELS AND GENUINE PARTS ALWAYS ON HAND.
DAVENPORT ROAD & OSSINGTON AVENUE
A. W. AND J. H. SHUTER, Proprietors.
Phone Hillcrest 4856.

GRAY DORT "Made in Canada" The Quality Goes Clear Through.
PREMIER MOTOR SALES, LIMITED
490 YONGE ST.—NORTH 8108.

INDUSTRY REACHING SAFE, SANE NORMAL

Orderly Adjustment and Sound Progressive Trend Indicated By Survey Made By Parts and Accessory Makers.

A progressive return for a "sound, safe and sane" normal for America's automotive industry is indicated by the second instalment of the symposium made public by the Motor and Accessory Manufacturers' Association on present conditions and the outlook for 1921.

The Association asked its 384 members for candid analytical statements based on facts and figures rather than "hope-tinted" predictions. These members are the continent's major manufacturers of parts, units and equipment for the automotive industry.

Motor Industry Fundamentally Sound.

Confidence in the basic vitality and continued growth of the automotive industry is still the prevailing keynote in the responses to the symposium. Thruout the statements runs the apparent conviction that the automotive industry has learned its lesson in the school of experience from the recent depression, following the unparalleled peaks of production in the early part of 1920.

The trend toward stabilizing of the fundamental factors of the industry and the forward-looking emphasis on the elements of sound business methods, especially with regard to improving the efficiency of production and the quality of the service; more intensive and more scientific merchandizing and sales effort; a broader vision of "trackless transportation" as a necessity in keeping the country moving and bettering distribution facilities—these are the outstanding features of the members' comments.

Shows Spur on Sales.

The stimulation of business has followed the National Automobile Shows in New York and Chicago and the many more or less local shows like those at Montreal and London, was generally expected by even the most conservative critics and students within the industry.

Greater attention to improving engineering, production and operating systems is now being given by the manufacturers, who are taking advantage of the adjustment period to analyze their own production and increase their efficiency.

A critical analysis of the many elements in the present situation is contained in this comment from one of the largest equipment manufacturers in America, which is particularly significant because it reflects the prevalent opinion of many other parts makers:

"In order to re-establish a feeling of confidence in the minds of the public and the minds of our associates and customers, a revival of old time business honesty and honor is essential.

Validity of Contracts Essential.

"In other words, every contract should be carried out to the letter by everyone unless by voluntary action the supplier cancels such obligations with his customers."

Putting Industry on More Efficient Basis.

"In order to secure a readjustment of manufacturing costs with honor, one course only is open; that is, to reduce the margin of profits to the lowest possible figure, fabricate the raw materials into finished products and market them, and during the interim, if demand can be partially re-established, buy more raw materials at the lower market and so average out the conditions. This averaging down will be aided by much lower labor costs, which are becoming prevalent thruout the west and central west and beginning to influence the east.

Importance of Foreign Trade.

"Another move to improve business will be the method of extending merchandise credits to European countries. To do this successfully a plan will have to be evolved, which has little bearing on the exchange rate of currency, and should be based upon normal comparative values of raw materials and manufactured products. In other words, the old time barter system, until a balance of trade is established to bring about better currency exchange conditions."

Improvement of Highways.

"Our industry will again be helped by continued improvement of highways, making for cheaper self-propelled vehicle transportation of persons and products, and a consequent saving in living costs.

We believe that stimulation of business had by the automobile shows will result in a fair business for the late spring months.

We believe it will be too early to tell what the future may be for later in the year 1921, but belief exists that there has been for the past month or so an increased movement of vehicles out of dealers' stocks, and with the very much reduced production of new vehicles the demand will begin to catch up with the supply by midsummer."

Commenting on the replacement phase of the automotive industry, the following statement from the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce is of authoritative value:

"Question of the replacement for next year is one that should be considered in the light of changed conditions, both as to the decreasing amount of car mileage for recreation purposes and the improved design and quality of cars, which make for longer life.

Estimating the Replacement Business.

"For the past five or six years, the cars that went out each year (as shown by the registrations, less new production) amounted to about the same number as were purchased five years before. Normally this would mean that in 1921 the replacements would amount to the same as the production for 1916, which totaled in passenger cars and trucks, about 1,500,000 vehicles.

"Colonel Clifton, in his widely distributed pamphlet, 'The Passenger Car as a Productive Force,' said that the replacements in 1921 would require about 1,000,000 cars and between that figure and 1,100,000 cars would seem to be a conservative basis for replacements. Plus those, come all the new buyers, both here and thruout the world.

"We figure that production for 1920 (even with the curtailment of the past three months) will approximate 1,900,000 passenger cars and 340,000 trucks, and with any kind of a return to normal conditions in all lines of industry, in this country, sales equal to that would seem assured for 1921.

"The whole industry seems to be conservatively optimistic."

"We believe the time for pessimism has passed and that it is now the duty of every one in the industry to set his house in order for the forward movement of the trade, which will come within the next few months and apparently not sooner unless there is a more definite rate of accelerating than has been in the past."

The new broad vision of manufacturers in the automotive industry is well typified in this statement from one of the most important unit-makers in the country:

"We are looking forward to the future with a large degree of confidence. The material market is making greater efforts to stabilize itself, and labor is showing a whole-hearted willingness to do its part. Present indications of a better tone thruout the industry serve only to further bear out the views which we have held for some months.

"Growing increases in production and more than that, the fact that we are closing new contracts are indicative of an unmistakable resumption of business.

"This resumption will undoubtedly be gradual and orderly, but it is our firm conviction that 1921 will see the automotive industry back to a normal basis.

"Merchandising in 1921 is going to be keenly competitive. Values, not deliveries, will be the order of things, and business is going to be done on sound business principles or not at all transportation, not prices, or promises, is what will be sold."

"Our jobbing trade is showing more confidence, and they are now placing some contracts with deliveries in the next two months," says a large accessory maker with national distribution. "Business in the automobile industry and kindred lines will probably show greater activity in February, and by March we should be back to probably 60 to 75 per cent. of normal production."

Those members who discuss the advertising phase of this year's activity indicate that their efforts along this line will be along more aggressive lines: "Our plans for 1921 show an expansion in our advertising over 1920." Defeat is often a spur to victory.

W. G. Jones, President and General Manager of Jones Motors, Limited, distributors for Commerce and Federal trucks. "Gordon" (as he is better known to his friends and business acquaintances, is one of the old-timers in the automobile business, and is now carrying on a very successful business with Commerce and Federal trucks.

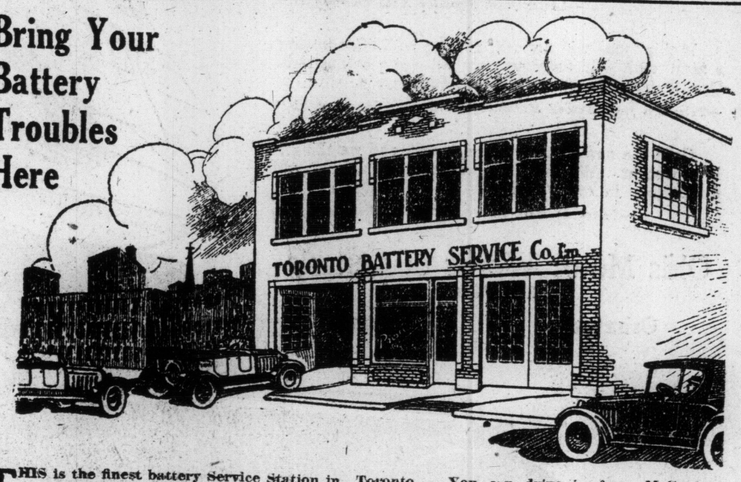
MUSIC PAGE

Ford Cars

A Convenient Garage
Skilled Mechanics
Prompt, Courteous Service

A. D. Gorrie & Co., Limited
Canada's Leading Ford Dealers
354-360 Victoria Street
Phone Main 5000

Bring Your Battery Troubles Here



THIS is the finest battery Service Station in Toronto. You can drive in from McCaul Street, have your battery removed, a service battery installed, and drive straight through to William Street. Then, when your own battery is re-charged or repairs are made, you drive in again, the battery is replaced in your car, and you are away in a few minutes with your battery fully charged and in first class condition. That is what we call "service of the better kind."

If your battery is "dead" and you can't drive your car here, telephone and our service car will call for the battery and return it fully charged. That's service, too.

Prest-O-Lite STORAGE BATTERY

Our expert electrician will inspect the starting, lighting, and ignition system on your car free at any time. If repairs are needed, we will attend to it—no matter what make of electrical system it is—at a moderate charge.

Now is the time to have your battery and electrical system inspected, and this is the best place to come.

TORONTO BATTERY SERVICE COMPANY, LIMITED
21-23 McCAUL ST., TORONTO
Telephone Adelaide 3181-3182

DEALERS DOUBLE ORDERS FOR CARS

Paige President Predicts Excellent Year — Demand Brisk and Increasing.

"A goodly portion of Paige cars and trucks have been scheduled for 1921," says Harry M. Jewett, president of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company. "We have based our plans on the conviction that the necessary readjustments have been made and that people are about ready to resume normal business relations.

"We have been optimistic and confident during the recent dull days because we believed the discomfort suffered was necessary and that nothing could possibly keep such a universal utility as the automobile in eclipse for very long.

"But we did not push our optimism to the extent of loading up our dealers with more cars than they could healthfully digest when the demand was slight. Now that the turn has come and the buying spirit is once more in evidence our dealers are in excellent shape to co-operate with us to bring our plans to a successful fulfillment and to make 1921 a profitable year for all concerned.

"In fact they are eager to back up to the limit and are not only taking full quotas of cars, but in some instances they are exceeding 100 per cent. We have every reason therefore, to believe the year will be an excellent one." The Automobile and Supply, Limited, 100 University Ave., are Paige distributors in Ontario.

CIVIL WAR VETERAN RIDES MOTORCYCLE.

A. C. Varney, a Civil War veteran of Gardner, Mass., doesn't let his 73 summers interfere with his enjoyment of the red-blooded sport of motorcycling. The veteran has been a devotee of the game for ten years. He is hale and hearty today and can turn a handspring so slick that it makes the young fellows green with envy. Mr. Varney gets more pleasure out of his motorcycle than anything else and averages about 2000 miles a year. He makes numerous runs of 50 to 75 miles and and visits many of the popular summer resorts.

MOTOR DIRECTORY

REPRESENTATIVE CARS—SALES AND SERVICE STATIONS

HUDSON "THE SUPER SIX"
Ontario Distributors:
THE DOMINION AUTOMOBILE CO., Limited
625-629 YONGE ST., TORONTO. NORTH 6804.

LIBERTY "6" There is a difference in the Way the "Liberty" RIDES AND DRIVES.
PREMIER MOTOR SALES, LIMITED
490 YONGE ST. PHONE NORTH 8108.

MAXWELL THOSE WHO SEE THE POST-WAR MAXWELL WANT ONE.
BURKELL'S, LIMITED
543-5 YONGE STREET. NORTH 90. TORONTO.

MOON ALL MOON CARS ARE SPORT MODELS
Roadster, 5 and 7 Passenger Touring, Coupes, Sedans and Limousines.
MOON MOTOR SALES CO., Ontario Distributors
476-478 Yonge St. Phone North 5399.

NASH SIX Roadster, 4-Passenger Sport, 5-Passenger Touring, 7-Passenger Touring, Coupe, Sedan
Trucks, 1 and 2-ton and 4-wheel Drive Quad.
H. S. McMULLEN Phone Adelaide 4216 145 BAY ST.

OLDSMOBILE TORONTO DISTRIBUTORS
METROPOLITAN MOTORS, Limited
22-26 TEMPERANCE ST. — MAIN 6800

PEERLESS WONDERFUL TWO-POWER RANGE EIGHT-CYLINDER. SEE THE CLOSED MODELS
THE DOMINION AUTOMOBILE CO., Limited
625-629 YONGE ST. NORTH 6804

REO 6 Cylinder CARS and TRUCKS Light and Heavy Delivery Trucks. — SPECIAL BODIES —
REO MOTOR SALES CO. OF TORONTO, Limited
595 YONGE ST., TORONTO PHONE NORTH 1403

STUDEBAKER NEW MODELS NOW ON SHOW FLOOR.
W. H. LEE, LIMITED
472 YONGE STREET PHONE NORTH 8000

STUDEBAKER MADE IN CANADA
G. E. GOODERHAM & COMPANY, Distributors
97-105 West Richmond St. Phone Ad. 6780

STUTZ ONTARIO DISTRIBUTORS
METROPOLITAN MOTORS, LIMITED
22-26 TEMPERANCE STREET. TEL. MAIN 6800

WESTCOTT THE CAR WITH A LONGER LIFE
R. C. TODD & CO., - YONGE & ALEXANDER
SERVICE STATION: REAR 254-6-8 SHERBOURNE ST.

BENZER LENS $3.50 Per Pr. Same price as in U.S.A.
Smooth, flat outside surface. Will not turn or vibrate in headlight. Passed the Provincial test, with 24-27 C.P. rating. No tilt.
HEINTZMAN BROS., DISTRIBUTORS
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ACCESSORIES—SUPPLIES—USED CARS.

A BETTER VULCANIZED TIRE "ALL WORK GUARANTEED"
Gasoline, Oils, Free Air, Tires and Accessories.
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ACES IN VULCANIZING ARE
TUCKWELL & SMITH, THE RIGHT-WAY VULCANIZERS
147 VICTORIA STREET. Branch: DANFORTH and DANFORTH RD.
ACCESSORIES, GASOLINE AND OIL.
Open Till 9.30 p.m. Phone—MAIN 5915. After Hours, Kenwood 5663.

ACETYLENE WELDING
We specialize in permanent repairs to all broken and bent auto parts. We have the latest process for repairing SCORED CYLINDERS. Carbon removed. Operators and equipment second to none.
THE GREEN WELDING CO. 7 BREADALBANE STREET PHONE N. 5669

ALEMITE HIGH PRESSURE Lubricating System
ZENITH Carburetors
MONARCH Governors
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Sales and Service Station, 10 DALHOUSIE STREET - Adel. 5343

ALVO FOUR RANGE **HEAD LIGHT** NOT A LENS
For automobiles—50 per cent. more light. Gives the only non-glare driving light. Approved by Government test.
THE CANADIAN ALVO LIGHT COMPANY Distributors for Canada.
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All Sizes. Cut-Rate Prices. 32 x 4 Cord Ribbed, $32.50. Tubes, $2.25.
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AUTO TOP REPAIRS One-Man Tops, All-Season Tops
SIDE CURTAINS UPHOLSTERY SEAT COVERS
Prompt Service.
AUTO TOP & EQUIPMENT CO., LIMITED
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Specializing on Cole 8, McLaughlin, Oldsmobile, Chevrolet.
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CLOSED CAR WORK, BUMPERS, DOORS, FENDERS, ALTERATIONS.
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CHANDLER EXPERT REPAIRS. Good Supply of Parts in Stock.
We are in direct touch with factories for Chandler and Cleveland parts.
CHANDLER MOTOR SALES
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CLARKE, CRUIKSHANK & CO.
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Four doors north of Wellesley Street. Prest-O-Lite Gas Tanks
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OWNERS TAKE NOTICE—We specialize on these two cars, employ none but trained mechanics, and are fully equipped to handle your repairs satisfactorily and reasonably.
TRAIN & DAVIS
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ENAMELLING WIRE WHEELS IN ALL COLORS
Fenders, Hoods, Lamps, etc., in Black—We Are Fully Equipped—Prompt Service.
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Fenders, Hoods, Lamps, etc., in Black—We Are Fully Equipped—Prompt Service

A BRIEL REBOUND **SNUBBERS**
The standard device for making cars ride easy—Stop the jar and save the car. We install them on 10-day free trial.
Gabriel Snubber Sales and Service Station
288 VICTORIA STREET PHONE: MAIN 5375

GOULD STORAGE BATTERY
WITH DREADNAUGHT PLATES.
There's a Gould of the Right Size and Type to Fit Your Car.
THE AUTO ELECTRIC SERVICE CO., LTD.
8 AND 10 ELM ST. TORONTO, CANADA. MAIN 6178

BOILLOT IS DARE-DEVIL RACE KING

Will Drive Talbot-Darrocq At Indianapolis Classic in May.

Indianapolis, Ind.—Temperamental Andre Boillot has forsaken the Peugot racing outfit and will endeavor to hoist the French tricolor above the flags of competing nations at the wheel of a Talbot-Darracq in the ninth international 500-mile race to be held at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, Monday, May 30.

Boillot is a brother of the late Georges Boillot, conceded to be the greatest driver who ever held a steering wheel. This year will be Boillot's third trip to the Indianapolis track. In his American racing debut, made at Indianapolis in 1919, he met with disappointment, being sturned back when running in third position within 20 miles of the finish, due to the collapse of a wire wheel. The mount which Boillot handled on this occasion employed even a smaller power plant than those entered in last year's event, having only 150 cubic inches piston displacement, and it was largely due to the excellent showing against its 300 cubic inch rivals that the new speedway racing rules limiting piston displacement to 183 cubic inches were placed into effect.

Last year Boillot piloted a Peugot at Indianapolis. Like the companion mounts driven by Jules Goux and Howard Wilcox, the newly designed Peugot was found wanting and long before the race winner was decided all three cars ere pushed off the track a helpless mass of mechanism. When Boillot rolled his car off on the grass in front of the judges' stand he shrugged his shoulders, climbed from the car with a smile on his face and said: "It 'ez thru," then wrapped himself in a highly colored sweater and left the scene.

In the last Targo Florio, run over the difficult mountain passes of Sicily, he gave the most sensational exhibition of driving in history with a Fiat, accepting every risk and registering miraculous escapes no less than six times. His final feat of dare-devilry consisted of colliding with the grandstands to avoid hitting a spectator who had wandered on the course, and then, finding himself completely turned around, throwing on the power and cutting the finish line in reverse.

During the world war, Boillot was a French Ace, and the utter disregard for safety that he acquired during his numerous air combats seems to have persisted with him into his racing career.

Even the tenseness of an automobile race with the drivers tearing around the track at breakneck speed brings about amusing incidents to the drivers. Eddie Hearne, who will drive in the 500-mile race at Indianapolis on May 30, was struck in the back when a tire rolled off Bob Burman's car while Hearne was working in the pits. The impact knocked Hearne to the ground and he says he was scared to death and would not get up, thinking that he had been hit by one of the cars and was waiting for it to pass on over.

LIGHT 'STUDE.' HAS EXCLUSIVE POINTS

Reasons for Its Economy, Prowess and Comfort, Says Bedwell.

"Many unexpected features, some of them exclusive, are found in the new Studebaker light six. Built in three body styles, touring car, landau-roadster and sedan, the new light six is widely proclaimed as meeting the long exxisting demand for a comfortable, durable and economical lightweight, six cylinder car," says Mr. Bedwell of G. E. Gooderham and Co., distributors.

"Of 112-inch wheelbase, the new Studebaker has a 40 horsepower motor, and the car weikhs, complete, but 2,500 pounds. Cord tires are standard equipment. So perfectly is the new car balanced that the chassis can be either halved or quartered and each section will show practically the same weight. Because of this even distribution of weight, the new light six in severe tests preceding its announcement proved its ability to hold the road at speeds under conditions where heavier, less scientifically balanced cars showed a tendency toward sideway.

"Other outstanding and exceptional features are numerous. The motor of 3 1-2-inch more by 4 1-2-inch stroke, with aluminum detachable head, is noted not only for its accessibility and clean-cut design, but also for its economy. This economy is obtained by means of an unique feature which converts every drop of gasoline into power with no possibility of waste, and the performance and general efficiency of the new car are in consequence remarkable.

"A feature for which a patent has been granted, the internal hot spot surrounding each spark plug, assures better vaporization, a better fuel, greater economy and better combustion. All these result from the fact that the incoming gas, after being thoroly vaporized by passing over the hot combustion chamber, hits this unjacketed hot spot the instant it gets thru the inlet valve. This hot spot is controlled and never becomes excessively hot. Part of the intake manifold, is in contact with the water manifold, and the flow of cold water is faster as the speed of the motor is increased, so that the water remains at a constant temperature.

"Inclined valve action found only in one imported car and in one of the highest priced American motors, is a feature of the Studebaker light-six. With this new type of valve action, where the valves are inclined at an angle of 20 degrees, and with the new intake manifold design, the gases in the combustion chamber are not deflected in any way, There is practically a straight line passage into the combustion chamber, providing maximum economy, perfect combustion, and precluding the possibility of any unvaporized gasoline lying on top of or seeping down the pistons.

"The light-six possesses a number of features in finish and appintment not found in other cars of its moderate price, such as plate-glass oval windows in rear of a distinctive gypsy top, outside door handles, double dimming headlight, limousine foot-board and other luxurious trimmings. The upholstery is of genuine leather and both driver's compartment and the tonneau have plenty of leg room. The seats are big, deep and comfortable and the instrument board as well as controls are well-arranged for the convenience of the driver.

The landau-roadster, which is sharing popularity with the touring car and sedan, was uesigned especially for professional men, business men, small families and individuals who desire a light-weight, moderate-priced quality car of two passengers capacity, and who recognize the advantage of convertibility and all-weather adaptibility afforded by this Studebaker. It has a particular appeal to doctors who must be prepared to make immediate calls in all kinds of weather. On cold or inclement days, the occupants of the landau-roadster are protected from the elements by merely raising the side windows, while on pleasant days the windows may be dropped down into snug-fitting compartments in the doors. The top may also be lowered if desired."

MOTORCYCLE NEWS

KING OF BELGIUM RECOGNIZES AMERICAN MOTORCYCLE.

Tho it is the custom for the King of Belgium in attending exhibitions to visit only such exhibits as are of Belgian manufacture, King Albert waived the custom on his visit to the recent Brussels motor show by stopping for some minutes in front of the Indian motorcycle booth. The king lived up to the custom most consistently until he came to the booth occupied by the American motorcycle, where he stopped and stood while he related to Count J. le Eideherte how he was guarded by policemen mounted on Indians on his arrival in New York and various other cities during his stay in the United States, and how he had ridden an Indian once or twice while in America. The Indian exhibit was the only one not of Belgium manufacture to receive the attention of the king, in fact, he even passed up some of the Belgian makes. This act of the king has no little significance for the American product in Belgium and great surprise was expressed by other exhibitors King Albert did all the talking while others stood at attention.

BAY STATE RIDERS REGISTER EARLY.

Recent open weather has resulted in many Massachusetts motorcyclists registering their machines for the current year. To date the state authorities have issued 3547 motorcycle registrations, compared with but 2785 during the corresponding period of 1920, when severe storms crippled transportation for many weeks. This year to date 40 motorcycle dealers have been registered, compared with 24 during the corresponding period of 1920.

A vigorous stand was taken by the Bay state riders at a hearing on March 22nd, on the bill of Commissioner of Public Works John N. Cole. The motorcyclists were ably represented at the hearing by Attorney Blakemore of the Massachusetts Motorcycle Association, who gave some interesting comparisons as his reason for argument against the proposed increase. He brought out the point that the motorcyclist at present pays at the rate of $40 per ton, and that with the increase he would be required to pay $50 per ton. The rider of a bicycle with motor attachment would be required to pay at the rate of $90 per ton.

IT PAYS.
By Paul Yount.

How big's your business, Mr. Man?
A speck in Life's great fryin' pan!
And yet We All are prone to think
There's not a solitary gink
In all this grand and glorious land
Who doesn't know Our Make and Brand—
Who doesn't think that what We do
Is just the thing! Beyond taboo.
And so, because we are so wise,
We hate like sin to advertise,
We hate to spend our hard-earned dough
To tell the people "What They Know."
But if we'll stop and take our stock,
We're apt to get an awful shock
To find How Small's the Measly Bunch
Who even have the slightest hunch
Of What We Do and What We Make,
Now isn't that enough to take
Away Conceit and in its place
Make You Look Facts Straight in the Face?
If You'll do this, then I'll surmise
You'll go ahead and Advertise
With All Your Might and in a way
That's Bound to Make the Dern Stuff Pay!
—From Advertising and Selling.

FRIEND HUSBAND
Of course you may say its really none of our business, but
WOULD YOU
run the chance of having your wife lose her nice, new automobile when,
FOR TWENTY DOLLARS
you might have installed on her automobile a WAYNE AUTO LOCK, which would
ALLOW YOUR WIFE
to do her shopping in comfort, knowing that she can leave her new car outside the store and feel reasonably sure it was going to be there when she returns for it? It's a grand feeling for her
TO BE FREE
from all anxiety and worry. That's what the WAYNE AUTO LOCK will do for her. It must be a good lock because it has the endorsation of the Police and Fire Departments, the recommendation of all Insurance Brokers, and the official approval of the Board of Underwriters.
Special price for thirty days only
$20—TWENTY DOLLARS—$20
Including Installation.
T. E. KYLE COMPANY
1 Adelaide St. East, Toronto

MOTOR DIRECTORY

ACCESSORIES—SUPPLIES—USED CARS.

Magic Rubber Mend Supersedes Vulcanizing
REPAIR ALL SOFT RUBBER GOODS. PRICES 65c AND $1.25 A CAN. WRITE FOR CIRCULAR. AGENTS WANTED.
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National Rubber Tirefiller
Good on All Cars or Trucks.
It is the only Adjustable Filler in use. Will last a lifetime. Call up College 3084 for Circular.
Sections All Rubber. No Air Used.
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OVERHAULING and REBUILDING Automobile Engineers
Cylinder Grinding, Oversize Pistons, Etc.
HOLDEN-MORGAN LIMITED
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REAL SERVICE Motorists. We give real service here. We are not content in only doing your repair work and taking your money, but we aim to satisfy you. We guarantee all our work. Our mechanics are all skilled men, backed by years of experience.
CENTRAL LIVERY & SERVICE
2264 DUNDAS STREET WEST. JUNCTION 6071.
(Late Handy Garage.)

Scored Cylinders Repaired
By Lawrence Patent Process; fused with silver-nickel alloy; same pistons fit.
PACKARD-ONTARIO MOTOR COMPANY, LTD.
Packard Distributors. 18 BLOOR STREET EAST.

SPEEDOMETERS Genuine Stewart Parts
Authorized Stewart-Warner Service Station. We carry a complete stock of the "big ten Stewart automobile accessories" Wedge-Rite piston rings.
STEWART PRODUCTS SERVICE STATION
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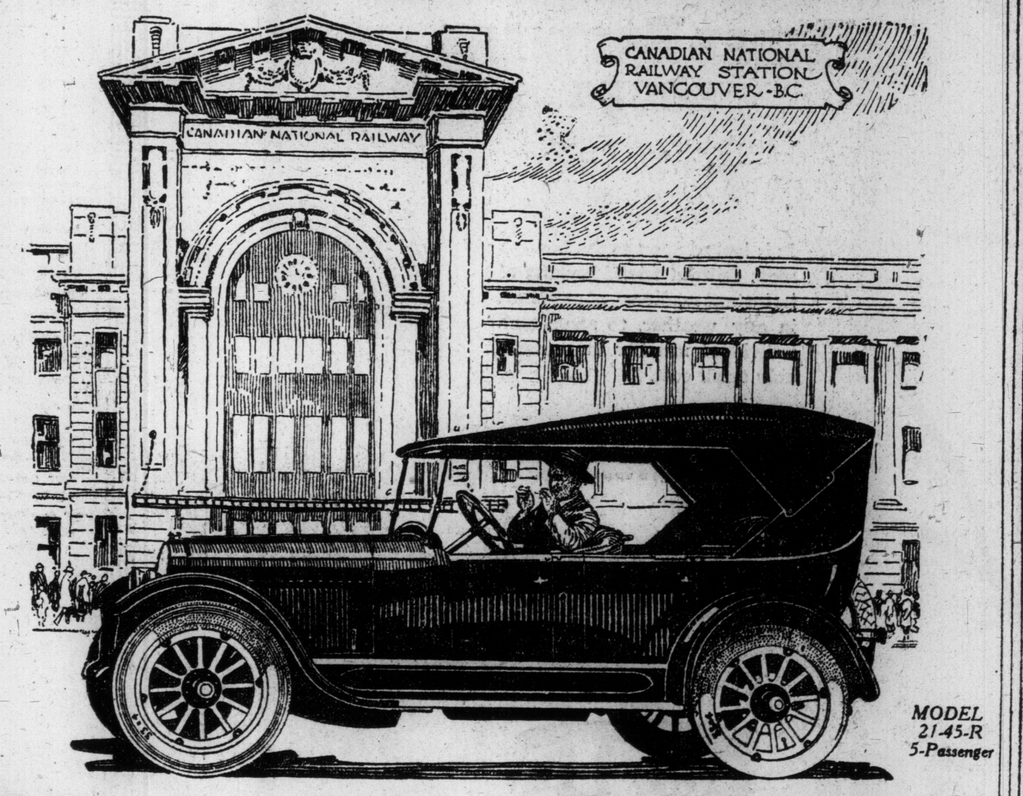
FREE INSPECTION AND TESTING.
Repairs on All Makes of Batteries.
21-23 McCAUL STREET
PHONE ADELAIDE 3181-7182.
Prest-O-Lite

WE have the latest equipment for reboring and rebabbitting Ford motors. Prompt service.
W. C. WARBURTON & CO., LTD., Ford Dealers.
670 BLOOR ST. WEST. COLLEGE 416.

McLAUGHLIN



MODEL 21-45-R 5-Passenger

THIS car has been truly called the Utility-Standard of Canada. Possessing the rugged McLaughlin quality, the Master Six power and endurance, it surely represents the maximum value in a high-powered six. In body lines, power plant and internal mechanism the Model 21-45-R is a replica of the new Master Six. It is mounted on the well-balanced Master Six Chassis. In finish and appointments it upholds the McLaughlin reputation for coach-building.

Ask to see this new model in either five or seven passenger body styles.

McLAUGHLIN MOTOR CAR CO., LIMITED
Toronto Distributors:
Toronto Branch - Cor. Church and Richmond Sts. British & American Motors, Limited, 77-85 Avenue Rd.
Gibson Electric Co., Limited - 19 Bloor St. East

MOTOR TRUCKS
AND SERVICE STATIONS.

ACASON 1—1½—2—3½—5 TON TRUCKS
Every Acason is a Good Truck.
IMPERIAL MOTOR SALES CO., Distributors
QUEEN AND OSSINGTON AVENUES PARK 7300

BEAVER TRUCKS 1½ TONS 2½ TONS
REAL CANADIAN PRODUCTS—BUILT IN HAMILTON, ONT.
STANLEY & BUNTING
MAIN 3015. Distributors 133 KING ST. E.

THE LARGEST AUTOMOTIVE MANUFACTURERS IN THE WORLD
GMC TRUCKS
Largest Service Station in Canada.
BRITISH & AMERICAN MOTORS, LTD.
77-85 Avenue Road, Toronto. North 7000

FORD TRUCKS AND CARS
Everything in Ford Cars and Trucks. Repairs. Parts. Accessories. Canada's largest retail Ford Dealers.
A. D. GORRIE & CO., LIMITED
PHONE MAIN 5000-5001-5002-5003 354-360 VICTORIA ST.

GERRARD 669. BEACH 1585.
FULTON STERLING AND KELLY SERVICE Repairs, Accessories and Livery
Truck Storage to Rent.
DOWN'S GARAGE 137 De Grassi Street

MAXWELL 1½ TON ECONOMY SPEED EFFICIENCY
Judge them by their performance in this city.
BURKELL'S, LIMITED
545 YONGE ST. NORTH 99 TORONTO.

OLDSMOBILE ONE-TON Economy Truck
TORONTO TRUCK SALES, Limited
General Offices & Service Station: 116 Adelaide St. W., Phone Adelaide 3792

REPUBLIC TRUCKS Internal Gear Drive — The power behind means more mileage—less fuel. Seven models.
Ton, 1½ ton, 2½ ton and 3½ ton capacity.
CANADIAN TRUCKS, LIMITED
197 TO 203 VICTORIA STREET. PHONE ADELAIDE 2981

HOW DO YOU PLEAD --GUILTY OR NOT?

Vigilance Committee Compiles List of Sins of Some Motorists.

The vigilance committee of the Ontario Safety League has found that some automobile drivers are guilty of a number of infractions of traffic by-laws, and the motor vehicles act. The following are some of the offences. (Did you or dd you commit any of these?)

1. Passing standing street cars taking on and discharging passengers.
2. Ignoring right of way of pedestrians.
3. Ignoring right of way of other cars.
4. Operating with defaced front or rear marker or markers covered with dirt.
5. Driving on wrong side of street.
6. Creating hazards by excessive speed.
7. Cutting in recklessly in front of moving street cars or other vehicles.
8. Passing on the left of street cars.
9. Driving wrong way on one-way streets.
10. Parking at fire hydrants.
11. Parking in prohibited areas.
12. aFiling to slow up near pedestrians or vehicles at crossings.
13. Slow moving vehicles failing to keep close to the curb.
14. Passing other vehicles on the right.
15. Failing to signal change of direction when slowing down or stopping.
16. Cutting corners.
17. Driving away after accidents.
18. Operating commercial vehicles without rear sight mirrors.
19. Front or rear lights out.
20. Glaring headlights.
21. Front or rear marker obstructed or not clearly visible.

DID YOU KNOW:

The following distances are required for emergency stops for street cars and automobiles:

Speed in Miles Per Hr.	For St. Car.	For an Auto.
8	63 feet	8 feet
10	70 feet	10 feet
12	78 feet	13 feet
14	90 feet	17 feet
16	105 feet	22 feet
18	125 feet	29 feet
20	150 feet	38 feet

In cases of slippery rail the street car cannot do even as above, and in cases of skiddy streets the automobile may do much worse.—Ontario Safety League.

TRUCK TRANSPORT TO DEVELOP SOON

(Concluded From Page Six.)

exigencies of the war, has now become an established and necessary part of our everyday life. The advantages of this method of shipment are daily becoming more evident, and every day sees more manufacturers turning their attention to the "ship by truck" method as a solution of their difficulties.

Apart from the item of expense, which within a radius of at least 150 miles, has offered an excellent argument in favor of the motor truck, other advantages of almost equal importance are the saving in time, saving of unnecessary handlings, elimination of special packing or crating, the prevention of spoilage, and the prevention of production halts. All of these items enter into the ultimate cost of the product to the consumer, and it is therefore not strange that, in the keen competition of business, manufacturers today, more than ever before, are looking to the motor truck to reduce costs.

Besides these direct savings, clearly proved by experience, the saving in capital investment thru the elimination of delays in transit, and the consequent quicker turnover, is an item of considerable importance.

These are some of the advantages of highway truck transportation; the advantages over the horse-drawn equipment in local deliveries have long been an admitted fact, not only in the saving of time and expense, but by reason of the much greater range of territory covered and the advertising advantage of efficient, reliable delivery.

With the necessity of the motor truck conclusively proved in practically every field of construction and industry, manufacturers have concentrated their efforts to produce a truck that will meet, as nearly as possible, all the varying conditions of service that it may be called upon to perform and to broaden its sphere of usefulness.

The ideal truck must, first of all, be of sufficient power to carry and transport the loads imposed upon it without undue strain, it must do this work at least possible cost, not only in its operation from day to day, but with the minimum of expense for repairs. It must have sufficient speed to move these loads in the least possible time consistent with safety, and its care and operation must be so simplified that this can be attended to without becoming a hardship to the driver.

MORE FEDERAL ROAD WORK NEEDED

"The building of main highways thruout the country is an undertaking which should properly come under the jrisdiction of the federal government," says Frank Barton, of Coloway Motors, Ltd., 415 West Queen street, Columbia Six distributors.

"If for no other reason than a military one, it is a function which should belong to the Dominion Government almost exclusively, instead of having different provinces work on certain sections of the country, while vital connecting links are left neglected. We are liable to have the history of the war repeated, when munition-laden trucks were obliged to be placed aboard freight cars for parts of their seaboard journeys, because only impassable roads existed.

"The wonderful roads of France, with their ubiquitous hords of road menders, were originally, and are now, a military project. The military all unwittingly paved the way for a tremendous development, and greatly increased the value of all land. Aside from their commercial purpose, tho, these fine roads lived up to the great expectations hoped of them during the war. It was a network of good roads winding into Verdun from every angle that kept that fortress supplied with munitions and food at a time when all the railroad lines were under an intensive Boche bombardment. These good roads made possible the use of trucks, a steady stream of which kept the unyielding defenders supplied with everything they required Yet we have not a single trans-Canada road except on paper.

"We should have road standardization in our country, and wider, better built roads, and both these purposes can not be accomplished by an apathetic federal government. The country as a whole would benefit by real federal highway activity commensurate with the lountry's needs.

Another FEDERAL 1 to 5 Tons

Service to Truck Owners

Do you know what your truck does each day?
Do you know exactly what it costs you to do that work?
An actual record of your truck operation and costs is important.
The Federal Motor Truck Company realizes this fact and is ready to help.
Federal Truck Cost Forms are yours for the asking—write for them.
Just Another Federal Service.

JONES MOTORS, LIMITED
188 KING STREET WEST
Phone Adelaide 39
Distributors for
FEDERAL Motor Truck Company, Detroit

NATIONAL TRUCKS
Made-in-Canada

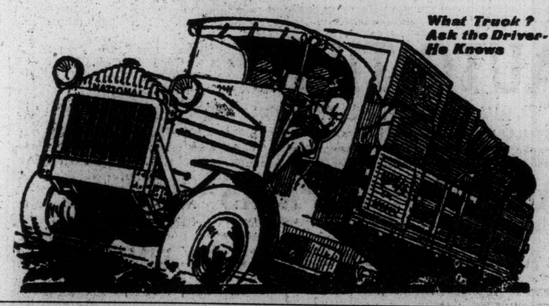
When you buy a motor truck, if you get the right truck for your requirements, a dependable truck that will lose no time off the job you are getting good truck value.

You get the utmost in truck value when you buy a National. You get the product of an old, well established manufacturer. An intelligent sales organization helps you select the right truck. The use of only the best materials and parts scientifically co-ordinated means a truck that is entirely dependable.

That is why a National is the best truck value. Built in 1, 1¼, 2, 3½ and 5 ton models, there is a National to suit your needs.

NATIONAL STEEL CAR CORPORATION, Limited
HAMILTON, CANADA

Local Distributors:
THE NATIONAL STEEL CAR CORPORATION, LIMITED
73-75 Pearl St., Toronto, Ont.
L. H. MAGOR—Manager, Toronto Branch.

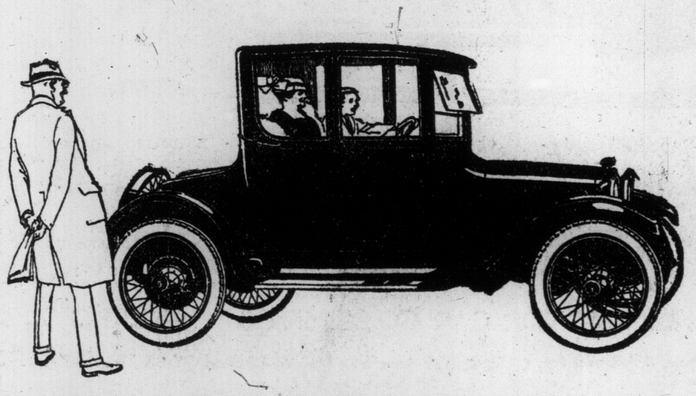


DODGE BROTHERS COUPE

It is looked upon as the family's most faithful friend because of its instant readiness, at any hour, in any weather, to serve each individual member at remarkably small cost.

The gasoline consumption is unusually low.
The tire mileage is unusually high.

H. B. MOORE, LIMITED
577 Yonge Street North 454



CHEVROLET
"For Economical Transportation"

CHEVROLET

Chevrolet complete line consists of the following models:
"Four-Ninety" Roadster.
"Four-Ninety" Touring.
"Four-Ninety" Coupe.
"Four-Ninety" Sedan.
"F B 20" Roadster.
"F B 30" Coupe.
"F B 40" Sedan.
"F B 50" Touring.
"Four-Ninety" Light Delivery.
"T" One-Ton Truck, Chassis.
"T" One-Ton Truck, Express Body.
"T" One-Ton Truck, Express Body and Eight Post Top.

CHEVROLET "Four-Ninety" Model when delivered to a purchaser is a complete car—nothing to buy to make it serviceable or convenient.

Standard equipment includes every essential found in higher-priced cars.

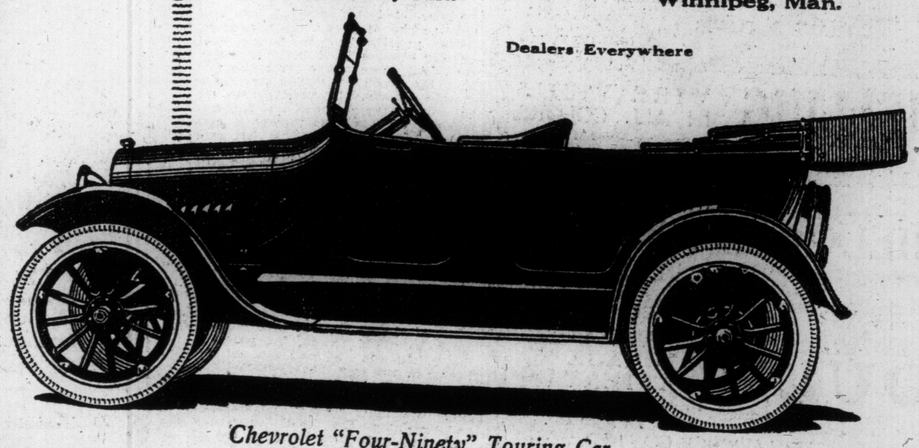
Compare the power and equipment of this model with other cars selling for more money.

Chevrolet "Four-Ninety" value becomes more apparent through comparison with other automobiles.

Here are some of the "Four-Ninety" features:—

Transmission: Selective type hand control
Three speeds—forward and reverse
Electric starter
Speedometer
Tire carrier
Side curtains
Electric lamps
Demountable rims
License holder
Electric horn
Complete tool equipment
Extra rim
One-man top, top cover

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED
Oshawa, Ont. Winnipeg, Man.
Dealers Everywhere



Chevrolet "Four-Ninety" Touring Car

LONDON PARIS AND NEW YORK IN REVIEW

STAGE AND SCREEN

LIGHTS ON STARS STUDIOS SCENARIOS

Chorus Girls Today Forsake Midnight Suppers for Study

ancers in "Mecca" Who Are Studying to Become Dramatic Actresses Typify the Modern Girl on the Stage

"GAY little butterflies," exclaimed a former stage favorite, as a flock of ballet girls ran past her on the way to make a quick change of dress at a recent performance of a musical comedy holding the boards of a prominent New York theatre. "And to think that thirty years ago I was just as care-free and happy and thoughtless as these light-footed little girls, and thinking only of the present. I wonder if thirty years from now, one of these little ballet girls will be asking for a position as a wardrobe woman—I wonder."

Fate had dealt unkindly with this particular woman, but perhaps no more unkindly than she had deserved. Thirty years ago she had been the ballet—a pretty little blonde, the toast of the gilded youth who haunted the stage door, and one of the most popular musical comedy favorites of the Henderson extravaganza days. But for her, life behind the footlights had meant nothing more than a round of pleasure, midnight suppers and wine parties, with the result that she is now eking out a bare livelihood as a wardrobe woman.

But what a change has come over the chorus and ballet girl of the present day! No longer is she the frivolous and care-free character that one would have her over the footlights might be led to believe. No, indeed! The chorus girl of today is serious-minded. With her the perpetual smile and assumption of gaiety, prime requisites for keeping the poor, tired business man amused, is a pose. If you don't believe it you should see how the ballet girls and "ladies of the ensemble," as they are called in a big musical production like "Mecca" spend their time between performances.

Take the case of Martha Lorber, for instance, the attractive young miss who is the premier danseuse in the marvelous Fokine ballet and bacchanale. Altho she is an American girl, born in Brooklyn, and has been on the stage now less than four years, Miss Lorber is the especial protege of Michael Fokine, the incomparable master of the dance and the famous creator of the Russian ballet. She had just graduated from high school when Morris Gest was putting on "The Wanderer" at the Manhattan Opera House, New York, and gave her a chance in the ballet. As a dancer she developed so rapidly that Mr. Gest later transferred her to "Chu Chin Chow," and this year when "Mecca" was produced at the Century Theatre in New York, she was made the principal dancer. But notwithstanding the rapid strides she has made and that Fokine is hopeful she may some day equal the accomplishments of his best-known pupil, the famed Pavlowa, Miss Lorber aspires to become a dramatic actress, and with this end in view studies several hours each day with Frederick Kaufman, the stage manager of the "Mecca" company, who was for fifteen years the stage director for E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe. Mr. Kaufman has a daily class of 14 young ladies, all dancers like Miss Lorber, who are studying stage technique and the reading of lines in the hope of playing a dramatic role at some not far-distant date.

No less interesting is the dancing class, conducted by Sergei Perkinoff, one of the premier dancers in the Fokine balet. Pernikoff was a pupil of Fokine's when the famous Russian was the idol of the imperial court at Petrograd, and came to America with the first Russian ballet that was brought over by Morris Gest. He has a daily class in ballet dancing, having as his pupils about thirty girls who work solely in the chorus numbers of "Mecca," but who are being trained for ballet work.

With each one of his big spectacles, Morris Gest has a system of understudies, whereby as many as seven and eight boys and girls in various companies will be understudying the same role, being designated as "Understudy No. 1," "Understudy No. 2" and so on. In this way not only is every role protected in the event that one of the principals should be taken sick, but by having more than one understudy for each part, it acts as an incentive and stimulant for each one to do his or her best.

It is no uncommon sight during a performance of these spectacles to see two or three of these ballet girls standing in an entrance where they may observe what is going on in the scene and watch the playing not only of those whom they may be understudying, but of those whose methods and technique are well worth studying. For who can tell what night, thru an accident or illness befalling one of the principals, one of these same girls may be given their "big chance?" It has happened time and again in the past, and will happen again in the future. And when that time comes, these girls are not going to be caught unprepared.

They are familiar with the careers of those before them who have risen from the ranks; how Elsie Ferguson, Billie Burke and numerous other dramatic luminaries had their beginnings in the chorus; how Eugene O'Brien, the picture star, came to New York from Boulder, Colorado, and went into the sextette of "Florodora," then running at the Casino; how Mae Murray came out of the Ziegfeld "Follies" chorus; how Donald Brian was taken out of the chorus by Henry W. Savage to originate the juvenile lead of Prince Danilo in "The Merry Widow"; and how Madge Lessing and Polly Chase, both prime favorites on the London stage, once graced the lowly chorus. And the records fairly bristle with the names of others who were similarly successful.

"There are girls in 'Mecca' and 'Aphrodite,'" says Mr. Gest, "who started with me in 'The Wanderer'; girls who have shown by application and willingness to study that they were fitted for something better. These have gone right ahead, while others who sought the stage simply as an easy way of making a living, soon found the pace too fast and dropped out.

"Indeed, the stage today is a serious business, just as serious as any other profession, and those who will take it seriously and apply themselves need have no fear of becoming wardrobe women in their old age."

THEY ARE STUDYING TO BECOME DRAMATIC ACTRESSES.

These dancers with "Mecca," not content to remain in the chorus, are spending their time between performances learning the technique of the stage. Frederick Kaufman, stage manager with "Mecca," and for fifteen years stage director for E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe, coaches a class of 14 young ladies for several hours each day. Martha Lorber, premiere danseuse with "Mecca," is one of the group. Each of these dancers hopes to play a dramatic role in the near future. Other chorus girls with "Mecca" are learning ballet dancing under Sergei Perkinoff.

PRODUCTION OF THE FIRST CANADIAN MUSICAL COMEDY

"The Girl From Vagabondia," Written by a Canadian, Produced by Canadians, Acted by Canadians, Is First Real Theatrical Effort; Wilson MacDonald, Well-Known Playwright-Poet, Is An Artist, Even at Rehearsals

BY A. B.

THERE is only one thing more interesting than the production of the first really Canadian musical comedy, and that is the man who wrote the play, composed the music, designed the scenery, originated the dances and directed the whole show—Wilson MacDonald, Canadian.

Those expectant persons, who are far more important to a poor playwright than they could ever imagine themselves to be—a first-night audience, will be seeing something more momentous than the premiere of "The Girl From Vagabondia," when that show opens on Monday night. The event is a milestone in our theatrical history, for it shows that there are playwrights to write plays and men to risk small fortunes to produce them, in some other place than between Broadway and 42nd street, New York City.

There will be that anxious selling-out of the first-night seats—there must always be a full house at a premiere—that excitement back stage—that row, third from the front, where sit those Personages who come to sit in judgment—men whose names mean much in the world of the theatre—exactly as it happens for instance, when any New York theatre produces a new play. And to have it happen in a local theatre, to bring all the little intimacies of the theatre here, is something for which the originators should be congratulated.

Such is the resume of the situation upo nwhich "The Girl From Vagabondia" will burst in all the glamor of its newness.

Wilson MacDonald, who fame was made unargurable when local critics came to blows over his poetry, bursts forth in the new role of actor-manager like a dynamo. In no other part could he possibly have the chance to be himself—that self that is full of versatility. To see him wielding a cane as baton at a rehearsal that is terribly near to the opening date and getting splendid results from a cast that appears nondescript, only to blossom forth amazingly under his direction, is a treat.

You must catch the man whipping his chorus into shape to get an opinion of him that will do him justice. Here the chairs of a cabaret, there an artist's studio (and you can't seem to forget what they are even in that chaos of rehearsal furniture), now for the openink chorus. One minute he is "substituting" for an absent solo-singer, then sweeping the chorus girls along with nim to sing the refrain, now saying to a pianist, "Just a little quicker, please, anu don't forget that cue. The cues are marked at the top of the page."

Wilson MacDonald as Jack Brown from London town. | Lyle Evon as Bog, the hypnotist.

A little later he correcting the "artist's" French accent, then he is a voluble Parisian with the "patois" of the boulevards and again he changes into the personality of a typical stage Englishman, who makes such a great hit even at rehearsals. While he watches the dancers and catches one of tem in an infinitesimal mis-step (he ought to kknow every pirouette of a dance that he conceived himself) he gives the leading lady a nod for her cue and answers in between times somebody's question as to whether "that speech should be made sitting or standing up," and "am I supposed to be on the left when I start my song?"

He increases the tempo of a lively bit of song by furiously throwing his inevitable cane to the right and left, then starts in half a bar ahead and makes the chorus catch up with him. Quickly e catches up a hat many sizes too large for im and "voila!" as they say in the play, he is a Jewish comedian who performs his part in a series of solos and takes the honors from the prima donna. He urges the chorus to further efforts of abandon in the final number of the first act before suggesting a three-minutes' intermission.

While he and his assitant, who leads the revellers in the play, confer in a corner, it's a good chance to see how far Wilson MacDWonald carries his artistry He has written 12 very original songs for this musical comedy, all of them in fine copper-plate writing from cover to cover. He covers his pages with rare and intricate designs and the whole is eloquent of great pains taken in the name of Art.

The man himself has all the serenity of an artist who believes in what he is doing, and could challenge the world if necessary. But behind that calm confidence is any amount of nervous energy and dynamic power—no one could not have it and write "A Song to the Valiant."

Only at rare intervals does the theatre acquire a man with the soul of a poet. In his poetry, his music, his drawings, Wilson MacDonald has always done work just a little better than the other fellow's. And all three are combined in "The Girl From Vagabondia." Lucky, indeed, is the chance that gave it to an audience. New York has her great men of the stage. And Toronto has her theatrical "impresarios," no less renowned than these.

THEIR TERRIBLE PASTS.

Pearl White was a circus performer and an actress with a road company.

Eileen Percy was an artists' model and a Ziegfeld Follies girl.

Tom Mix was a cowpuncher, and a good one.

William Russell was an actor at the age of eight, and never recovered from it.

Shirley Mason was a child actress and frsit appeared with William Faversham.

William Farnum became an actor at fifteen and made his first nation-wide hit in "Ben Hur."

Buck Jones was a cowboy, and a soldier.

Clyde Cook was a jockey in Australia, and an eccentric comedian.

Charlie Chaplin's studio in Los Angeles has been leased to Carter de Haven, which would seem to indicate that Chaplin was not bluffing when he said he was going to England. On the stage where the famous flatfooted comedian has made his pictures, Director Lloyd Ingrahan will now direct Mr. and Mrs. Carter de Haven in their next comedy, "The Girl in the Taxi." This will be a film version of the successful farce staged by Al H. Woods.

At a First-Night Performance Or, Why Playwrights Go Mad

Co-Authors of "Dulcy", Which Recently Opened in Chicago, Describe Their Conflicting Emotions at The Sunday Night Premiere.

IF THE conflicting emotions of Marc Connelly and George S. Kaufman, authors of "Dulcy," upon the occasion of the recent opening of that play in Chicago, are aly criterion, the lot of the dramatic writer is anything but a bed of roses.

Following the opening, Connelly described his feelings to Percy Hammond, the critic of The Chicago Tribune, in such grapnic fashion that the latter was mpelled to chronicle them. Hammond's observations follow:

Here tey were, two youthful dramatists experiencing the great adventure of a Sunday night premiere, and giving in the process none of the evidences of so agonizing a travail. Both, of course, are typical New Yorkers, Long traveled in the ways of men, they are inured to excitements and a little weary of life's tedious inertias and fluctuations. They have the repose, the poised unconcern, the elegant equilibrum of men of the world—or at least they seemed to have on Sunday night as they gracefully inspected "Dulcy" and its first audience at the Cort Theatre.

None, however, but an author knows an author's cares, and following the initial performance of "Dulcy" Mr. Connelly gave me an account of his emotions and those of his collaborator. Their Sunday evening's placidity and indifference were, it seems, but spurious, the metropolitan counterfeit of a graceful insouciance that it did not exist. The night, Mr. Connelly infers, was one of frightful frets and torments, and he is willing to believe with the essayist that there is no hell for playwrights in the next world—they suffer so much in this.

"Up to last Sunday night," said Mr. Connelly, "I always thought that a collaborator was a fairly useful creature. It's really the ideal way to write a play—having a collaborator. He comes around with an idea for a play and says what do you think of it, and should be first act be laid after lunch or in the garden, and you say yes and when will the advance royalty be ready? Then during the next few weeks he sketches the plot in greater detail, while you go to his house for dinner occasionally and agree with him Then during the month that follows he begins to put the dialogue together, while you do the really hard work, such as telling your friends about it. I never could understand all this talk about playwriting being so difficult. It's really very simple, once you get the system.

"But that was all prior to last Sunday night, when 'Dulcy' opened I don't know just what should be done with a collaborator on an opening night—I'm about half for chloroform and half for strangulation. Personally, I never was calmer in my life. Around about 8 o'clock, for example, when I saw people actually paying money for tickets, I calmly ran up and down the balcony stairs about six times, just to prove that I was in full possession of my faculties It was shortly after that that I entered the theatre and first discovered George Kaufman, my collaborator.

"My first thought was that the ushers had forgotten to take the white cover off one of the seats, but when I looked again I saw it was Kaufman. I introduced myself.

"'Do you think they're enpoying the play?' he asked, giving a wonderful imitation of a phonograph record of the early nineties

"'It's hard to tell until the curtain goes up,' I answered.

The lady who was with me then assisted me to my seat, altho I could have walked about twice the distance without any helf at all. At the end of the first act I felt sure the play as a hit. I pushed a lot of dramatic critics out of my way and went out on the sidewalk hunting for Kaufman.

"'My God! Wasn't it terrible?' he asked.

"'What?' I inquired.

"'The play,' he answered.

"'This play?' I repeated.

"'If you could call it that,' he said.

"I went back to my seat and the second act began Once more the audience seemed to like it. I was feeling pretty chipper again when I found my way outside during the next intermission. The living corpse was waiting for me.

"'They—they seem to like it,' I faltered.

"'There's a train at 10.30,' he said, 'we can catch it.'

"I began to wonder Maybe he was right. He never had been right before, but there was a chance. I went back and saw the last act, but my heart wasn't in it I knew he'd be waiting for me again at the end of the play. Sure enough, he was.

"'I'm sorry for your sake,' he said.

"'Oh, that's all right, old man,' I answered, now thoroly convinved

"'Let's go home and go to bed.'

"'Has eGorge Tyler's body been found yet?'

"Then he disappeared into the night.

"I broke down. I recalled how my mother, and others who could not possibly be biased, had said it was a great play. They had laughed when I read it to them. But why had they laughed? Was it possible...No, it was certain.

"I went back to te hotel and found Kaufman.

"'What became of the girl you took to the show?' he asked.

"'I think she hung herself,' I said.

"We sat up together for the papers. Every hour or so he gave me a last message for his folks.

"'Let's go to bed,' I said finally. 'They haven't anything but weeklies in this town.'

"'Ill wait another two hours,' he said.

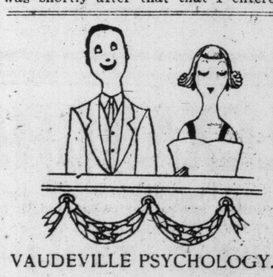
"With the first streak of dawn I turned to the dramatic pages.

"'By gosh, he liked it!' I shouted, 'Listen to this: "One of the funniest of the season episodes—exquisitely done—"'

He looked at me pityingly.

"'Don't kid yourself,' he said.

"It was then—and not before, as some reports had it—that I went out into the hall and got the fire-ax."



VAUDEVILLE PSYCHOLOGY.

The effects of a joke on two juvenile members of the audience.

About The "I-Knew-Him-When" Club

GEORGE ADE'S suggestion about the "I-Knew-Him-When" club is being exemplified out at the Goldwyn studio, when the actors and directors get together and exchange reminiscences of other days.

There is good material in a number of them, too—as for instance, J. G. Hawks, who admits that six years ago he earned only $50 a week writing scenarios. Now he is managing editor of the Goldwyn studios and is probably the highest paid editorial executive in the motion picture industry.

Consider, also, Lon Chaney, who four years ago was only an "extra." Now he has the leading man's part in Leroy Scott's "The Night Rose," and his salary is just about the same as that received by the president of the United States.

As for Cullen Landis—a short three years ago he was doing odd jobs around the studio. Now, as one of the most popular "juveniles" on the screen, he draws a salary which makes his income tax what he would have considered a fortune a few years ago.

ANNA WHEATON IN ROOF SHOW.

Anna Wheaton, the vivacious star or "Oh, Boy!" is appearing this season with the new "Ziegfeld Nine O'Clock Frolic" and the "Midnight Frolic," both of which opened recently on the New Amsterdam roof, New York.

HIS IDEA OF IT.

Bill Foster, cameraman of the Lois Weber studios, once made educational pictures in the South Sea Islands. While working he became separated from his two companions. For two days he lived on cocoanuts and bananas fearful at any moment that he might run into a band of head hunters.

On the third day he saw a wisp of smoke rising from a clump of bushes. He crawled carefully up in order to study the type of savage about the fire. Just as he reached the clump he heard a voice say:

"Why in hell did you play that card?"

Foster fell to his knees and, devoutly raising his hands, cried,

"Thank God, they are Christians!"

Paul Bern, who with Carl Harbaugh directed Rex Beach's "The North Wind's Malice" for Goldwyn, was an actor for five years, and frequently stage manager. His first motion picture work was in Canada, in 1915.

AT MOTION PICTURE HOUSET

REGENT—"Lying Lips."
ALLEN — James Oliver Curwood's "Kazan."
STRAND—"Lying Lips."
ALHAMBRA — "Paying the Piper" and "Brewster's Millions."
OAKWOOD—"Life's Twist" and "The Kid."
PALACE—"The Inside of the Cup," and "The Ghost in the Garret."
MADISON — "The Kid," with Charlie Chaplin and Jackie Coogan, all week.
ALLEN COLLEGE—"It's a Great Life," "The Misleading Lady," and "Sweet Lavender."
ALLEN ST. CLAIR — "The County Fair." "Roads of Destiny."
ALLEN BEACH—"The Woman in His House," "The County Fair."
ALLEN PARKDALE — "Roads of Destiny" and "The County Fair."
ALLEN DANFORTH — "Roads of Destiny" and "The Greatest Love."
ALLEN BLOOR—"The Woman in His House," "My Lady's Latchkey."

"OUTSIDE THE LAW"

BY TOD BROWNING STARRING PRISCILLA DEAN
NOVELIZED BY MAUD ROBINSON TOOMBS

CHAPTER NINE.

Black Mike is Double Crossed.

Black Mike swaggered into the flat, his chin raised at an insolent angle, his eyes half closed.

"Naw! NAW! yuh cuties!" he drawled, "there'll be no weddin' t'-night!" His hands were thrust into his pockets, and fearing he would shoot from the hip, Dapper Bill slammed the door shut with an oath and snarled, "Well, what do you want?" which was no doubt an entirely superfluous question, but at least gave him time to think.

Mike settled himself comfortably in the easiest arm chair with apparent nonchalance, but in reality watching their every move like a cat. He did not take his hands out of his pockets, an ominous sign in his world.

"Just hand it over—fish it out—I'll it on the table. Yuh know what I mean! An' be quick about it, yuh welchers!" he commanded.

Ballard made a spring for him, but was brought up short by a sudden move of Silva's wrist.

"I haven't it, and I don't know where it is!" he exclaimed.

Mike turned with mock courtesy to Moll. "And yuh?" he smiled sourly.

She took her cue from Bill. "I don't know where it is either!" she answered.

"Now ai-n-t that a sha-a-me!" drawled Mike. "Yuh both lost yer memories—but me lyin' low down there along the wharves an' cursin' the both of ye—I ain't lost my remmberin' and I'm gonna GET that string of sparklers—or there'll be two less of yuh! D'yuh get that?"

Silky Moll looked across at her young lover, despair written on her young face. Oh, if they had only started sooner! By this time they might be out of town altogether, headed for God's country where there were no gangs, no crime, no terrors like this.

Ballard, catching her look, felt his heart ache, and spurred himself to fresh effort to outwit their enemy.

"Well, whatta yuh gotta say?" snapped Black Mike truculently. "An' say it quick, because its goin' to take me about two minutes to get this 'ere stuff!"

"Have a heart, Mike," soothed Dapper Bill, his nimble wits starting to work at last. "You told me to hang onto the sparklers, didn't you? An' what could I do but follow when this jane snatched them from me an' flung out of Spencer's house?"

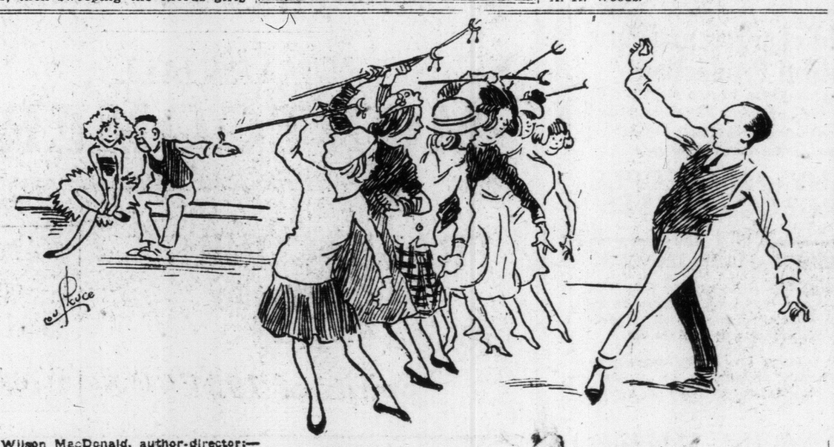
"Sure, an' left me without the car an' the cops hot after me!" snarled Mike, growing more ugly by the minute. "What a getaway I made ——! You was so weak, yuh couldn't get 'em away, I suppose?"

"I couldn't find them, and there wasn't time to look. The bulls were

(Continued on Page 15, Column 2.)

AT THE THEATRES

PRINCESS — Wilson MacDonald's musical comedy, "The Girl From Vagabondia."
ROYAL ALEXANDRA —Oriental extravaganza, "Mecca."
GRAND OPERA HOUSE—English Players in "The Light That Failed."
SHEA'S—Vaudeville.
LOEW'S—"Blind Wives" and Vaudeville.
LOEW'S UPTOWN — "Gilded Lies." "The Star Rover," and Vaudeville.
PANTAGES — Mildred Harris Chaplin in "Old Dad," and Vaudeville.
SHEA'S HIPPODROME— Tom Mix in "The Road Demon," and Vaudeville.
GAYETY — "Golden Crooks," burlesque.
STAR—"All Jazz Revue," burlesque.



Wilson MacDonald, author-director:—"Now then, daintily, daintily. Remember, fairies entering a grotto, not a bread riot in Berlin.

TIGHT BINDING

"LYING LIPS" WAS EASY TO SCREEN

Film at Regent and Strand Ideally Written for Camera.

History repeats itself!

It is only natural for the Thomas H. Ince who has given to the screen "Civilization," "The Flame of the Yukon," "Hell's Hinges," "Behind the Door,' and a score of other cinema epics, to continue his dynamic energy and original and powerful creative ability.

The clever producer, who is a regular machine gun when it comes to repeating dramatic triumphs, has "gone and done it again," the latest bulls-eye being registered by "Lying Lips," which will be presented simultaneously at the Regent and Strand Theatres this week.

House Peters, in the co-starred leading role of Blair Cornwall, a young Canadian ranchman, gives one of the most brilliant characterizations of his career, a career plentifully punctured with star roles and triumphant successes. Peters is sincere at all times, equally convincing as the uncouth Canadian and the sophisticated London, and rises to truly impressive dramatic heights.

Florence Vidor, who is firmly established as one of the most beautiful women before the public, demonstrates that she can do considerably more than look beautiful and, in the role of Nance Abbott, a scion of British aristocracy, shares equal honors in the dramatic moments of "Lying Lips."

Joseph Kilgour, in a leading character role, Margaret Livingston, as the pealous little Canadian cousin; Edith Yorke, Margaret Campbell, and several others comprise a practically perfect al-star cast.

The story itself, adapted to the screen by Bradley King, from a novel by May Edington, contains to a markked degree that which so many pictures lack—screen value. The tale of a man's struggle to break thru the tick shell of convention and custom which is restraining the woman whom he loves, and who loves him, every scene and situation of "Lying Lips" is written for the camera.

Will Rogers' Pictures on "White List"

GOLDWYN'S popular star, Will Rogers, is the first motion picture star to have all of his pictures recommended for showing in churches. All of his pictures appeaer upon the "white list" of the Methodist Episcopal Church as suitable for projection in church auditoriums. One of his last season's pictures, "Jes' Call Me Jim," from J. G. Holland's old novel, "Seven Oaks" has proved very popular for church use.

Others appearing on the "white list" are "Water, Water Everywhere," "The Strange Boarder," "Jubilo," "Cupid, the Cowpuncher," etc. There is no doubt but that his newest pictures, "Guile of Women," recently released; "Boys Will Be Boys," soon to be released, and "An Unwilling Hero," from O. Henry's short story, "Whistling Dick's Christmas Stocking," now being cut and edited, will be added to the list, for they have the some wholesomeness of story, rightness of thinking and feeling, and human appeal which the other stories had.

All the producing companies have been asked to submit films for possible placing on the "white list."

Merle Johnson, who has spent six weeks getting together his company for his first personally supervised production, "Footsteps," is negotiating for the services of Rod La Rocque to play the leading role.

Ethel Norton, one of the pretty stars with the "Golden Crook" Company at the Gayety Theatre this week.

Martin Harvey and Knighthoods

London comments on Martin Harvey's knighthood after this style:

"The curious thing about Martin Harvey's knigthhood is that it has come as a surprise to most people, who immediately afterwards realised that he was the very man who deserved the honor, indeed, they wondered that it had been so long delayed. Martin Harvey's art is thoroly genuine. He is an actor-manager in the very best sense of that position it seems to be the fashion to abuse. If he is known chiefly by 'The Only Way' and 'The Breed of the Treshams' —good old trump cards of a quarter of a century or more—one must never forget the sheer perfection of his performances in both these plays. Personally, I think he is at his best in "A Cigaret-Maker's Romance.

Three other actors were supposed to be in the running for knighthoods. One of these was 'practically certain' and informed his friends to that effect. He is rather annoyed just at present. The second will never get it and he knows why. So, of course, he says he doesn't want it. The third deserves it and will more than probably get it in the near future."

Now the only doubt is whether M. H. will call himself "Sir John" or "Sir Martin Harvey."

In addition to his film work, Robert Gordon is acting as New York representative for a Philippine firm of garment manufacturers seeking to augment its export trade. Gordon recently completed work on the first Cayuga production, "Three Women Loved Him," and will appear next in a Vitagraph release, "The Vice of Fools."

"ALL-JAZZ REVUE" IS SHOWN AT STAR

Latest Novelty in Burlesque Entertainment Promised For This Week.

Patrons of the Star Theatre have a wonderful treat in store for them this week, when the Messrs. Ir ns an Clamage bring their second edition of the "All Jazz Revue" to the popular playhouse. "The public be pleased" is the slogan in vogue for these two noted producers, and no expense has been spared to keep up to the slogan's promise.

Diversified entertainment has been their object when preparing the revue, thereby arranging a musical extravaganza combining the best efforts of the leading authors with talent selected from the leading productions. Every member of the company does an individual specialty and their specialties are so arranged as to form part of the narrative, resulting in a rare novelty and giving the patrons of extravaganza an entertainment really worth while.

A gorgeous wardrobe adapted from the latest designs, spectacular scenic and electrical effects, both novel and original, added to a book chuck full of surprises marks the entertainment. A competent cast, including Lou Powers, Lillian Morette, Annette Morette, Nadine Grey, Pearl Hamilton, George Slocum, Billy Bendon, Jack Buckley and a large array of dainty damsels who comprise the chorus.

As a special feature will be introduced the big bathing scene—a most realistic spectacle, introducing a corps of diving nymphs, each one a Venus.

"THE KID" AT OAKWOOD.

Mr. Charles Chaplin's greatest picture, "The Kid," which enjoyed such successful presentations at Pantages, The Regent and The Strand theatres will be the attraction at the Oakwood Theatre during the latter half of this week. "Life's Twist," with Bessie Barriscale, to be shown Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, is a strange mixture of New York slum life and the doings of the smart set on Long Island.

Jerome Storm, who is credited with scoring one of the directorial hits of the year with "Peaceful Valley," starring Charles Ray, has commenced work on the first picture starring Lillian Gish for the Frohman Amusement Company. The production will bear the trade-mark of "Storm Pictures." Mr. Storm further qualifies as one of the screen "masters" by making two discoveries, one a stenographer in a New York office, another a pupil in the Alviene Dramatic School of New York. Both are cast for roles in the Lillian Gish picture, tentatively titled "World Shadows."

4 DAYS Starting WED.

Charles CHAPLIN

LAUGH!!!!!

and his clever partner in the greatest success of his illustrious career.

"THE KID"

Commencing at 7 and 9 p.m. Each Evening

BERT CALDWELL—Soloist

EXTRA Also Chaplin's first film when he was paid $3.50 a day.

Monday and Tuesday

BESSIE BARRISCALE in "LIFE'S TWIST"

Vaudeville Tuesday Night

Matinee Saturday

Parking space for cars

OAKWOOD

St. Clair & Oakwood

ROYAL ALEXANDRA

STARTING MON. NIGHT

MATS. WED. and SAT. at 2

Owing to enormous size of production and length of performance, curtain rises promptly at 8 o'clock evenings and 2 o'clock matinees. Patrons respectfully requested to be in their seats by that time, as POSITIVELY no one will be seated during the first scene.

PREMIER PRESENTATION IN TORONTO

POSITIVELY THE BIGGEST AND MOST SENSATIONAL MUSICAL PRODUCTION EVER PUT ON ANY STAGE IN THE WORLD'S HISTORY

F. RAY COMSTOCK AND MORRIS GEST PRESENT

MECCA

The World's Largest and Most Beautiful Production

A Musical Extravaganza of the Orient. By Oscar Asche. Music by Percy Fletcher. Staged by E. Lyall Swete. Dances arranged by Michel Fokine, Creator of the Russian Ballet.

COMPANY of 300 PEOPLE 11 GORGEOUS SCENES

MARVELLOUS FOKINE BALLET —WITH 100— PASSION-FIRED DANCERS

"Mecca" will be produced in London at His Majesty's Theatre at the close of the long run of "Chu Chin Chow," now in its fifth year. Meanwhile Mr. Asche insisted that Toronto be visited immediately after the long run of "Mecca" at the Century Theatre, New York. Therefore, Toronto will be one of the very few cities to see this superb production this season.

POSITIVELY Never before in the history of the English-speaking stage has there been produced anything so superbly beautiful and so brilliantly artistic in its staging, coloring and costuming as this magnificent musical extravaganza of Ancient Egypt. It sets a new mark in stage achievements.

PRICES—Nights, $1 to $3; Wed. Mat., $1 to $2; Sat. Mat., $1 to $2.50

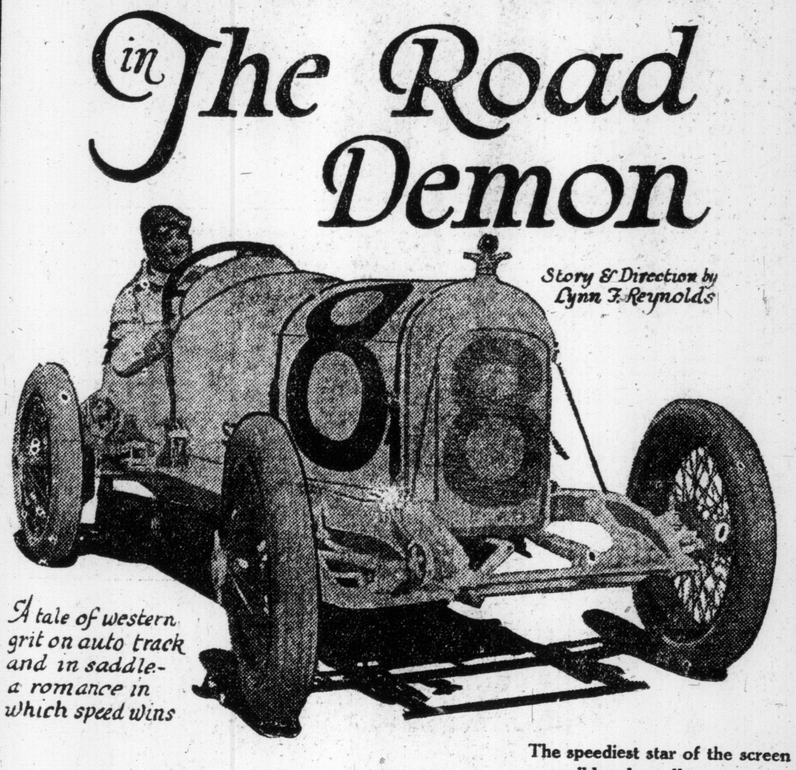
SHEA'S TERAULEY ST. HIPPODROME

"A COMBINATION OF PICTURES AND VAUDEVILLE HARD TO BEAT"

WEEK, MONDAY, APRIL 11.

ANNOUNCEMENT EXTRAORDINARY!

William Fox presents TOM MIX in The Road Demon



Story & Direction by Lynn F. Reynolds

A tale of western grit on auto track and in saddle-a romance in which speed wins

And the Vaudeville SIX BIG ACTS--

SENSATIONAL TOGO

MANNING and HALL

ARCHIE ONRI

MLLE. RHEA and COMPANY

KILNER and REANEY

DEVOE and STATZER

--SIX BIG ACTS--

The speediest star of the screen in the speediest picture of his career —a wild and woolly romance on wheels of a cowboy who had speedy ambitions. A regular Tom Mix picture.

WEEK APRIL 18 EDITH HALLOR IN "JUST OUTSIDE the DOOR"

SHEA'S VICTORIA ST. THEATRE

"THE HOME OF VAUDEVILLE"

WEEK, MONDAY, APRIL 11.

HEADLINE ATTRACTION

MME. DOREE'S OPERALOGUE

Presenting the Most Famous "Operatic Sweethearts"

MARSHALL MONTGOMERY

The Ventriloquist Extraordinary

FRANK CONROY and Company —IN— "Spirits of 1921"

RAY FERN and MAREE —IN— A Vaudeville Diversion

The Rotund Travelling Salesman

Ben SMITH

WITH A NEW LINE OF LAUGHS.

SHEA'S NEWS REVUE

MME. RIALTA and Company Featuring Marion Ford IN "Colonial Days and Jaz"

QUIXEY FOUR

The Boys With the Pep

A Quartette With All the Necessities and Some Trimming

1,000—MATINEE SEATS DAILY AT 25 CENTS—1,000 | NEXT WEEK—JANE AND KATHERINE LEE—NEXT WEEK

"BLIND WIVES" IS FILM FOR WOMEN

"Sensation Picture of 1921" Starts at Loew's Theatre Monday.

Virtually a tirade against extravagant, wasteful wives, whose love of feminine finery has blinded them to all reasoning, "Blind Wives," a super-feature and conceded to be the film sensation of 1921, begins a week's engagement at Loew's Yonge street Theatre and Winter Garden Monday.

After seeing the film at a private showing at his home on Long Island recently, Mr. Loew expressed the opinion that "every woman who owns a dress should witness the picture, while every man who has ever paid for a gown or dress should not miss the lesson given in the story."

The film is timely and the story deals with the hardships, the cruel tortures and the hours of labor that certain classes of workers must go thru in order that milady may have her evening gown or fur piece.

There are five different episodes to the picture, each taking in a phase of the process each gown must go thru before it reaches the ballroom. There is the home, French slums, Russian and dressmaking episodes, in the cast are Marc MacDermott, Estelle Taylor, Harry Southern, Sally Crute, Robert Schable and Annette Bracy. This film is presented in addition to the comedy and weekly subjects and the six acts of Loew vaudeville.

The film is shown at the Winter Garden every evening, the performance starting at 7.30.

SAYS LOVE WARMEST IN THE FAR NORTH

Curwood Brings Out This Theory in "Kazan" at the Allen.

That love is warmest where it's coldest is the claim of James Oliver Curwood, famous author, whose intensely interesting stories of romance and adventure in the far north have done much to upset the idea among many people that the warm weather of southern countries is most stimulating to affairs of the heart. Mr. Cruwood has spent much time in the great north country and has learned a good deal about the habits and inclinations of its inhabitants, both human and animal.

In the film version of his story, "Kazan," which is coming to the Allen Theatre on Monday, it is said that never has more striking proof been provided to bolster up the author's contention. The story daels with the great love of a man and a woman in the primitive wilderness contrasted with the equally wonderful affection of Kazan, the killer, for his mate, Gray Wolf. Jane Novak heads the cast, the other principal players being Ben Deeley, William Ryno, Ben Haggerty, Edwin Wallock. The production was adapted and directed by Bertman Bracken.

MADISON WILL SHOW "THE KID" ALL WEEK

Charles Chaplin, the world's greatest comedian, will be seen all week, commencing Monday, in his latest and by far his greatest comed, "The Kid," at the Madison, the beautiful and popular theatre at Bloor and Bathurst. In this picture Charlie has the help of a wonderful child actor, Jackie Coogan, the kid. They are the greatest combination of mirth-makers who ever got together. In securing Charles Chaplin in "The Kid" for a whole week the Madison has scored a hit with its patrons. Matinees will be given Monday, Wednesday and Saturday, continuous from 2.15.

Lovely Lois Landon, a Toronto favorite, who will appear at the Regent Theatre this week in "The Other Apartment," a decided stage novelty written by Billee Glynn.

FILM "BLACK BEAUTY" IS COMING TO REGENT

To the delight of every boy and girl in Toronto, "Black Beauty" is to be presented at the Regent Theatre the week of April 11th. This is undoubtedly the most interesting announcement that has been made by the management—so far as the younger folks are concerned—this year. Everybody has read that wonderful story about Black Beauty.

In connection with this presentation, a prize contest will be arranged. The thing for the boys and girls to do is look for this announcement elsewhere in this paper, for it will contain all the details.

NEW ALLEN THEATRE OPENED IN CLEVELAND

A new link in the Allen chain of theatres is the Cleveland Theatre, recently opened in that city. For Cleveland it means a new centre of amusement and for Alleus their initial entry into the American moving picture field. Luigi Romanelli, general musical director of the Allen theatres in Toronto, attended the premiere to stage the musical prologue.

Eddie Lyons and Ieo Moran are busy manufacturing laughs in the form of their latest comedy feature, "Fixed By George," written by Edgar Franklin. This is the fourth of their five-reel successes, and promises to be even more amusing than its predecessors. In Lyons and Moran's company are Hazel Howell, Beatrice La Plante, Maude Wayne, Daisy Robinson, Fred Gamble, Jack Byron and Earle Martin.

CANADIAN SHOW AT THE PRINCESS

Wilson MacDonald's "The Girl From Vagabondia" Opens Monday.

Theatregoers of Toronto will this week have the opportunity of putting into practice the well-known slogan, "Patronize made-in-Canada goods," for, commencing Monday evening, at the Princess Theatre, the first all-Canadian musical comedy ever written will be presented, Wilson MacDonald's "The Girl from Vagabondia." Of the author himself it need only be mentioned that he is recognized as one of the foremost of Canadian poets, and his "Songs of the Prairies" have been recited and sung wherever the English language is spoken.

In his musical comedy, "The Girl From Vagabondia," Mr. MacDonald has taken several well-known musical comedy types, placed them in congenial surroundings and introduced them to several characters now to the musical comedy worldl, and what is more to the point, he gives his characters a new line of comedy dialogue and new songs. One innovation is in the chorus, which will be composed of nearly one hundred girls who have been carefully picked, not only for their looks, but their ability to sing, dance and wear charming dresses.

Arrangements have already been made for the production of "Tonnie," "Taxi Girl," "Johnny From London Town" and "Y—O—U" by one of the well-known phonograph companies known phonograph companies.

TWO BIG FILMS AT ALHAMBRA.

"Paying the Piper" and "Brewster's Millions," the two joyous pictures to be shown at the Alhambra Theatre, Bloor and Bathurst, this week, will constitute a picture program second to none in the city. "Paying the Piper' is a gorgeous epic of metropolitan fashion and "Brewster's Millions," with Roscoe Arbuckle, is the hilarious tale of a man who had to squander a million and couldn't.

Tina Modotti, a young Italian actress recently imported to America, is featured with Lawson Butt and Myrtle Stedman in "The Tiger's Coat," a Dial Film Company picture, released thru the W. W. Hodkinson corporation.

Pearl Resmer, prima donna, with "The Girl From Vagabondia," at the Princess Theatre.

The man and the motor, who appear in "The Road Demon," a Tom Mix picture of love, cowboys and auto races, at the Hippodrome this week.

THIS WEEK'S PICTURES AT SUBURBAN SHOWS

The two wonderful pictures showing at the Allen Danforth Theatre this week should make a great appeal to all lovers of the silent drama. The first half of the week Pauline Frederick is starred in "Roads of Destiny" and the last half Vera Gordon, in "The Greatest Love."

Allen's College.

Mary Roberts Rinehart has never written a funnier story than "It's a Great Life," which will be the feature attraction Monday and Tuesday. Bert Lytle, in "The Misleading Lady," will hold the first place on the bill on Wednesday and Thursday. For the last two days Mary Miles Minter, in "Sweet Lavender," will be seen.

Allen's Beach.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Mildred Harris will be shown in "The Woman in His House," Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Wesley (Freckles) Barry, in "The County Fair," is the feature.

Allen's St. Clair.

The patrons of Allen's St. Clair Theatre are assured of an excellent program this week. For the first half, "The County Fair," with Wesley (Freckles) Barry, is the feature. The balance of the week Pauline Frederick as shown in "Roads of Destiny."

Allen's Parkdale.

"Roads of Destiny," starring Pauline Frederick, will be seen on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. On the last three days of the week "The County Fair," featuring "Dinty" Barry, will be the attraction.

Allen's Bloor.

"The Woman in His House" will be the feature attraction at Allen's Bloor Theatre for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, beautiful Katherine MacDonald will thrill all who see her in her latest vehicle, "My Lady's Latchkey."

Priscilla Dean is busy with modistes, milliners and shoemakers these days gathering an elaborate wardrobe to use in her next Universal feature, "False Colors." In this story Miss Dean will assume a dual role—that of an unknown American actress who masquerades as a famous European star when she discovers that the foreigner has been detained and will be unable to fulfill her engagement. As Tod Browning, who directed Miss Dean's last two productions, is busy getting her recent features, "Outside the Law," in shape for release, "False Colors" will be directed by Stuart Paton.

Wilson MacDonald, whose musical comedy, "The Girl From Vagabondia" is produced at the Princess Theatre this week.

The most expensive cast ever assembled, it is believed, for a feature production, one which includes more than a dozen players of national renown, will support Antonio Moreno in "Three Sevens," Perley Moore Sheehan's story, which is now in production. Among others will be Jean Calhoun, Beatrice Burnham, Bull Montana, Edwin J. Brady, Thomas Jefferson, son of the famous Rip Van Winkle of the stage. Robert Mark, Virginia Nightingale, Hector V. Sarno, Matilda Brundage, Stark Patterson and Jefferson Webb. Chester Bennett is directing this production.

Ontario Booking Office

BOOKING THE FOLLOWING:
PARK THEATRE
OAKWOOD THEATRE
TEMPLE THEATRE
PALACE THEATRE
REGENT, OSHAA
ORPHEUM, KINGSTON
PATRICIA, LONDON
and others.

Supplying Entertainers for all occasions. Nothing too small. Nothing too large for us to supply. Twenty years' experience in the amusement business.

36 YONGE ST. ARCADE, Toronto
Main 5378

BIG DANCE FESTIVAL HEADS LOEW'S BILL

Victor Hyde's Seven Dancers Feature on Good Vaudeville Program.

Victor Hyde's "Dance Festival of 1921," with seven dances demonstrating the latest twists and turns in the terpsichorean art, is the headline vaudeville attraction for Loew's Yonge Street Theatre and Winter Garden, starting Monday. Among other acts are Alf Grant, known as "the jovial comic"; Newport and Stirk, recruits from the musical comedy field; LaCoste and Bonawe, offering their sketch entitled "The Tamer"; Bill and Irene Telaak, funsters of the first order, Johnny Clark and company, ink "Daring Prohibition," and others. The same performance of vaudeville and feature films is offered in the Winter Garden every evening as in the lower theatre.

THE PRESENT.

If a wife will take good care of her husband's present, she need not worry about his future.

"OLD DAD" IS FEATURE FILM AT PANTAGES

Mildred Harris Chaplin Stars in Interesting Story of a "Tomboy."

Old and young alike will be pleased with the story "Old Dad" and the manner of its presentation at Pantages Theatre this week, as the feature photoplay. And, it comes in addition to a big vaudeville bill comprising all the elements of genuine variety.

"Old Dad" is from the story of Eleanor Hallowell Abbott, and is about a girl who is deprived of that most precious thing in life—mother love. She is left to the care of a father who places a monetary value on virtually everything, including even happiness. Thus it is that Daphne Breton becomes what is known as a "tomboy."

In the cast are such well-known artists as Mildred Harris Chaplin, who plays Daphne, Irving Cummings, Myrtle Stedman, John Sainpolis and others of distinguished careers.

Can You Draw Black Beauty?

$50 in Gold will be given in prizes.

1st $25 in Gold
2nd $15 in Gold
3rd $10 in Gold

and to the next best twenty sketches, a pass, each good for two, will be awarded.

Read these rules very carefully

Contest is open to pupils of Toronto Public Schools only. One sketch only to be submitted by each contestant. Size must not exceed 8 inches by 10 inches. Sketch must be of Black Beauty standing on all fours. Name, age and address of contestant must be signed in lower left-hand corner. Sketches must be in the hands of Clarence Robson, manager, Regent Theatre, not later than Tuesday night, April 19th. Prize winners will be announced in the Regent advertisements in the papers of Thursday, April 21st.

"BLACK BEAUTY" will be presented
Week of
APRIL 18th Regent

GAYETY

NEXT WEEK LADIES' MATINEE DAILY

JACOBS & JERMON, INC., PRESENTS

GOLDEN CROOK

Act. I.

A. Rumhound	Bob Nugent	Flossie Fizz	Ethel Norton
Atta Boy Horace	Jack Callahan	Miss Jazz	Eva Sully
Dopey Dan	Chas. King	Tough Mag	Ethel Shepard
Drug Clerk	Philip Young	I. Penn	Barney Hart
Miss Prima	Eloise Whitney	H. Ink	Albert Plough
Beda Theda	Ann Myers	W. Paper	Sam Fink

Coostumes, Tourists, etc.; Misses Jackie Whitley, Mercedes Smith, Peggy Murray, Imogene Evans, Lillian Price, Pearl Achey, Ethel Norton, Ethel Shepard, Agnes Winters, Nora Henry, May Clayton, Ann Slater, Jerry Murray, Polly Dare, Bee Devine, Margie Bell, Irene Stegman, Tillie Hart.

MUSICAL PROGRAM—ACT I.

Opening Ensemble	Golden Crook Chorus
The Corner Drug Store	Eva Sully and Chorus
Pay Day on the Levee	Ethel Norton and Chorus
Dance Land	Chorus
Before and After Marriage	Young and Myers
Selection	Slatko Trio
Dance of the Underworld	Callahan and Shepard
Aunt Jemima's Jubilee	Ann Myers
I Lost You, Mother of Mine	Philip Young
Banjo Number	Sully, King and Ensemble
Hop Toe Dance	Callahan and Shepard
Dance	Slatko and Sully
Specialty	Slatko Rollickers
Chas. King	Banjoist
Al Plough	Pianist
Barney Hart	Violinist
Sam Fink	Drummer

GRAND

MUSICAL PROGRAM—ACT II.

lish Pl			
The Fa	of Police	Harry Slatko	Miss Packard
	on Duty	Philip Young	Miss Print
Inboa		Bob Nugent	Mr. Stutz
Inrong		Jack Callahan	Mr. Nocush
Officer		Chas. King	Mr. Bankush
Captain		Barney Hart	Miss Dona
Miss Lightgrip		Ann Myers	Officers, Girlies, etc.

Scene 1—A Police tSation Somewhere.
Scene 2—In Front of Police Station.
Scene 3—Tyrolean Land.
Scene 4—A Small Town Square.
Scene 5—Same as Scene 2.
Scene 6—Producer's Office.

MUSICAL NUMBERS—ACT II.

Opening Ensemble and March	Police Girls
Specialty	Ann Myers
Gown Parade	Chorus
Kismet	Eloise Whitney and Chorus
Dixie Jazz Repertoire	Ann Myers
Golden Crook Trio	Entire Company

ALLEN

COMMENCING MONDAY

THE DRAMA OF A BIG DOG'S PART IN A LOVE TALE OF THE CANADIAN WILDS IS THE THEME OF------

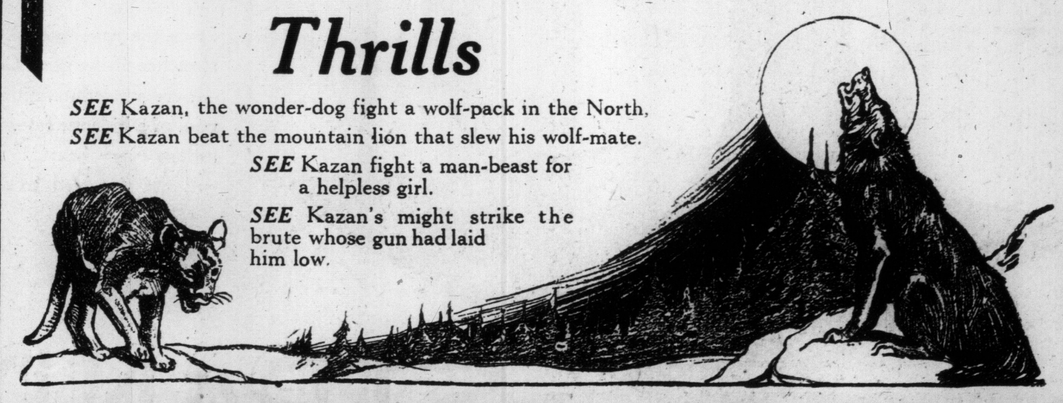
THE GREATEST JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD'S STORY EVER TOLD

"KAZAN"

FEATURING JANE NOVAK AND THE WONDER DOG KAZAN IN A DRAMA THAT FLASHES IN VIVID SCENES THE LOVE AND HATES OF THE NORTH WITH ITS MEN, ITS WOMEN AND ITS WILD DENIZENS--THE WOLVES, THE MOUNTAIN LIONS AND THE HUSKIES.

Thrills

SEE Kazan, the wonder-dog fight a wolf-pack in the North,
SEE Kazan beat the mountain lion that slew his wolf-mate.
SEE Kazan fight a man-beast for a helpless girl.
SEE Kazan's might strike the brute whose gun had laid him low.



OTHER ATTRACTIONS

BRAY PICTOGRAPH
Odds and Oddities of the Universe.

Special Christie Comedy
"Shuffle the Queen"
With NEIL BURNS and BOBBY BARRY

CANADIAN NATIONAL PICTORIAL
VIEWS AND NEWS OF THE DOMINION

ALLEN'S PREMIER CONCERT ORCHESTRA
"MUSICAL GEMS OF TSCHAIKOWSKY"
ENRICO DELGRECO DIRECTING

Willard Mack Writes Play and Stages It in Six Days

PLAYWRIGHTS waste much valuable time in the writing of plays because they are slaves to their artistic temperaments," says Willard Mack, who broke all speed records for the theatre when his latest play, "Smooth as Silk," was written, staged and produced in less than six days.

Explaining his feat, the author-actor says that playwrights still like to play with the muse and must flit to Palm Beach, to California or any other long hop from the producer's office, where the environment must be just so before any jeweled words can be assembled.

"This dilatory practice on the part of authors," says Mack, "is prevalent thruout all departments of the theatre, which is sadly in need of modern business methods. The playwright takes his time. The producer roams around before making a decision. Then the stage manager must give his artistic temperament plenty of exercise, with the result that a feature play may take one year to round into shape for an opening performance.

"If he wants to, a playwright can do just as well in a Harlem flat as out in sunny California, only most of the time he doesn't want to. But the delay in preparing a production isn't always the author's fault. Most of the time he is in ignorance of his cast and must do a tremendous amount of retouching when the company is finally selected.

"In writing 'Smooth as Silk' I was materially aided because I had my cast in mind before the first act was half finished. The remainder of the task was fairly easy, like having all the parts on hand and then assembling an automobile.

"Competent actors and actresses can quickly adapt themselves to new conditions and my cast kept pace in rehearsals as the manuscript neared completion. The strain, however, was particularly severe, because I was appearing meanwhile in "Near Santa Barbara," at the Greenwich Village Theatre. But with a disregard of union hours and the enthusiastic co-operation of my cast the play was finished and produced on scheduled time."

Those who saw the smooth initial performance, however, little knew the obstacles that had been overcome—delayed scenery that arrived seven hours before the opening curtain was run up; costumes that were ready only at the last minute, and the terrific nervous strain of the entire company which drilled furiously thruout the night preceding the opening matinee performance.

And now that the ordeal is over, Mack smiles his well-known smile when he recalls how the last act was started two days before the date when a critical public would pass judgment on his latest dramatic offering.

There is a thrilling shipwreck scene in "Lying Lips" at the Regent and Strand this week, and the illustration shows the lovers stranded on a raft in mid-ocean.

A GOOD STORY.

Mary Alden, who plays the mother in "The Old Nest," now under production at the Goldwyn studio, tells this story.

"During a recent trip into the Canadian wilds I overheard a husky Swede asking for his mail.

"'A tank a want a latter from Minnesota,' he told the postmistress.

"'The name, please?'

"'A tank you know me; they all know me,' he said sweetly.

"'The name, please?'

"'Ole Olson.'

"'But I've ten letters for Ole Olson and I know there are several men by that common name here. Identification, please.'

"'A tank a batter change my name to Yonny Yohnson,' he shot back at the postmistress and left in disgust."

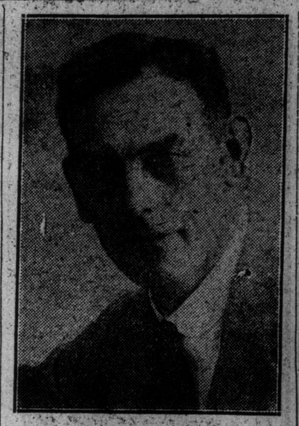
"GILDED LIES" WILL BE SHOWN MONDAY

Martha Mansfield and Eugene O'Brien in Picture at Loew's Uptown.

Eugene O'Brien and Martha Mansfield, the latter of whom made personal appearances at Loew's Uptown last Monday and Tuesday will be the features of the film program at the Uptown Theatre on April 11, 12 and 13, in their latest picture, "Gilded Lies." This society drama is given in addition to the six acts of vaudeville.

Middies of the North Toronto section will be delighted with the big vaudeville offering at the Uptown Theatre, April 14, 15 and 16, composed of ten youngsters of stageland, who will hold a stage reception following the Saturday matinee. Kiddies attending will be allowed to shake hands with the stage children at that time. With five other acts of vaudeville, the picturization of Jack London's "The Star Rover" will be presented to complete the program. The shows at Loew's Uptown are continuous—1 to 11 p.m., with complete change of program Monday and Thursday.

Bessie Barriscale, who has not been producing pictures for some little time, has returned to the cast from a visit with New York relatives and is preparing to re-enter the field. The screen will lose one of its truest actresses if Bessie finally decides to retire.



Harry Lonsdale with the English players presenting "The Light That Failed" at the Grand Opera House this week.

QUICK STUFF.

Lois Weber recently received the following letter from a young man who wished to play roles in her company:

"Dear Madim, I will work cheap as leading man. I will start work at $500 a week. In case I don't hear from you I will think you only want to pay me $400 a week. In order to save time accept the last-mentioned offer. When do I start work?"

OFFERED THEM $5 A DAY.

James Neill of the Goldwyn Players, has been in motion pictures since the days of their beginning, and he has many amusing stories to tell. One of them has to do with a casting director in the early days, who was not familiar with stage celebrities.

Mr. Neill was acting in a picture at the studio and Francis Wilson and William H. Crane, who were friends of his, and were curious to see how pictures were made, came to visit him one day. A big ballroom scene was to be filmed the next day, and the director's mind was on it, so when Mr. Neill introduced his friends, he said, to their amazement:

"Yes, they'll do. That is if they have dress suits. Five dollars a day, each, you know."

WHERE TWO OR THREE—!

Where two or three women are gathered together, some other woman is getting an awful panning.

A Beautiful Theatre

A GREAT BIG SHOW
—AT—
"HALF THE PRICE"

LOEW'S UPTOWN
YONGE AT BLOOR

APRIL 11-12-13—
EUGENE O'BRIEN
—AND—
MARTHA MANSFIELD
IN "Gilded Lies"
AND 6-Big Acts-6

APRIL 14-15-16—
'RISING GENERATION'
—WITH—
10-Kiddies-10
—Also—
JACK LONDON'S
"STAR ROVER"
5-Other Acts-5

AFTERNOON 20c | EVENING 30c

Stuart Paton is cutting his forthcoming Universal feature in which Eva Novak will be seen in the starring role. The story is called "The Torrent" and is a dramatic narrative from the pen of George Rix.

ENGLISH PLAYERS' FAREWELL WEEK

Finish Stay at the Grand With "The Light That Failed."

For the fifth and final week of the English players at the Grand Opera House, commencing Monday evening, there will be presented what promises to be the greatest productions of the series given by this talented organization. By special arrangement the players will present Sir Johnstone Forbes-Robertson's greatest stage success, "The Light That Failed," a play of exceptional merit, and one that requires a cast of ability to give a correct interpretation. In the hands of the English players, theatregoers are assured of a production worthy of a liberal patronage, for it is doubtful if a more able company has ever appeared on a Toronto stage.

The Trans-Canada English Players wil give a very vivid and convincing performance of this drama, and in their skilful hands the individual characters will live. Special scenic settings have been provided, and no detail has been overlooked to make "The Light That Failed" a production that wil be remembered long after the company returns to England.

To Trans-Canada Theatres, Limited, Percy Hutchison and Walter Howard, local theatregoers extend their thanks for the opportunity of witnessing such a talented organization.

HIGH SOCIETY SHOWN IN SWIMMING SCENE

"Lying Lips" Big Picture at the Regent and Strand This Week.

It was a busy day for Mrs. Houck, wardrobe mistress at the Thomas H. Ince studios in California, when she got word that she was to provide costumes for six of King Neptune's satellites and a bunch of mermaids for "Lying Lips," which is to be shown this week simultaneously at the Regent and the Strand theatres. Especially was she concerned about the satellites, for they had neglected to tell her to which sex they belonged.

"But,' said a little wide-eyed gnrl who assists with the costume making, "I thought satellites were always bodies!"

Anyway, the costumes were forthcoming and the glittering, bedazzling things shown in amazing candor in the big ball room scene in which a high society swimming party is featured. Merimaids, King Neptune and attendants, pretty girls in the smartest and most exceedingly ultra of bathing suits are revealed in the wild revel of fun. Practically the whole force of the Ince Studio was on the lot watching when the scene was made. A peppy orchestra played for three days and everybody was one-stepping and fox-trotting. There were girls in satin bathing suits and some in chiffon trimmed with artificial flowers. But old King Neptune cared not. "In with them," he would shout, and his husky retainers forthwith cast delectable, wriggling, screaming bundles of satin and chiffon into the water.

House Peters and Florence Vidor are starred in "Lying Lips," which was written by May Edington and adapted to the screen by Bradley King. John Griffith Wray directed under personal supervision of Thomas H. Ince.

A replica of the famous Five Points of New York city is being constructed at the studio for the Goldwyn picture "Noblesse Oblige," an original story by Gertrude Atherton, which will soon be under way with Wallace Worsley holding the megaphone.

A pretty scene from the miniature musical comedy headlining Pantages vaudevile program this week. It is entitled "The Love Tangle," and is counted one of the most fascinating offerings of the season.

PALACE MATS. 2.30
DANFORTH & PAPE
Charlie Querrie, Manager.
Mon. Tues. Wed. "THE INSIDE OF THE CUP"
A story of Social Hypocrisy
Marjorie Stevens' Ladies' Orchestra
Thursday—Friday—Saturday
Dorothy GISH
In her biggest scream success
"The Ghost in the Garret"

ALHAMBRA
BLOOR AT BATHURST
Mon., Tues. and Wed.
"Paying the Piper"
A Paramount Picture
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—In—
"Brewsters' Millions"

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"LYING LIPS"

Oh, The Light That Lies, in Woman's Eyes—and Lies, and Lies, and Lies!

THROUGH the Ages, from days Primitive to days Modern, from the quaint, quiet lassies of the Colonial fireside to the dazzling elite of the 1921 ballroom, the light that lies, in woman's eyes, has showered its mystery-rays into the very Heart of Mankind.

Happiness, Sorrow, Success, Failure—even the tolerance or intolerance of a Nation itself—bow before the light that lies, in woman's eyes, and lies, and lies, and lies.

Then speak the lips, and in the reckoning which follows, there is revealed a mighty drama of Life and Love; a story of one woman and two men, trapped in the net of circumstances, forever struggling for the right to rule their Souls.

Extra Regent Attraction
MISS LOIS LANDON
in the novelty sketch
"THE OTHER APARTMENT"
By Billee Glynn

A superb cast includes:
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Florence Vidor
Joseph Kilgour
Margaret Livingston

She loved him! Yet why did she ask him to hide when a steamer hove in sight? He had saved her!

From the jewel-bedecked parlors of London's aristocracy to the sweeping stretches of the great Canadian Northwest! Then back again to London—over a storm-swept sea that caught two loving souls in a horrible whirlpool of a hideous fate. The strange love affair of Nancy Abbott will arouse every heart. A drama of lips that lied to crush a monster of evil and give birth to a love as staunch as the Rock of Gibraltar!

This week at both The STRAND AND The Regent

"THE LOVE TANGLE" AT THE PANTAGES

Amusing Little Musical Comedy Sketch Tops Good Vaudeville Bill.

This week's vaudeville bill at Pantages Theatre will surely prove entertaining to lovers of vaudeville, for in it there will be found musical comedy—on a big scale—good music, originality, popular harmony and other elements which go to make up a variety program, and there will also be the photoplay production "Old Dad," presented by a splendid cast, which includes Mildred Harris Chaplin, Irving Cummings, Myrtle Steadman and John Sainpolis. In this connection it may be noted that both Mildred Harris Chaplin and John Sainpolis have been seen personally in Toronto, the former on the occasion of the opening of the Pantages Theatre and the latter when he appeared with David Warfield in "The Return of Peter Grim."

The vaudeville bill is headlined by a classy miniature musical comedy, under the title "The Love Tangle." Max Fehrman is a featured player and is supported by Edith Astor, Steve McDonald and a big beauty chorus.

Another brilliant attraction is Juliet Dika, Franco-American comedienne, who will delight her many admirers with her originality and charming personality. The Six Harlequins, who come direct from the Folies Bergere of Paris, are artists of no mean ability, and the Winter Garden Four can be relied upon to dispense a rare variety of harmonies. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Payne will arouse much laughter by their comedy sketch, "Who Gets It!" and Marjorie Devor and Sally Taylor will offer a dainty piano and violin divertisement.

As an extra added attraction, Larry Semon will be shown in the comedy sensation, "The Hick."

TO WILL ROGERS.

Morris Ryskind is in California, but that fact has not taken away his tendency to break into jingle on any and all occasions. The other day he visited the Goldwyn studio and after watching Will Rogers out on the lot with his twine, took out his pencil and penned some lines of the calibre of those in his book of verse, "Unaccustomed As I Am," which is just off the press. The jingle goes as follows:

Few folks are quite as clever
As Sir William is. Forever
May he live to make us chuckle,
roar and grin
He may look a trifle silly—
But he knows the ropes, does Willy!
And they pay him well to rope the
public in.

Phyllis Almsted, with "The Girl From Vagabondia" at the Princess this week.

"OUTSIDE THE LAW"

(Continued From Page 11.)

right after us, and the only thing to do was to stick to her," lied Ballard.

"So yuh came here an' started light housekeepin' while I was coolin' me heels waitin'?"

Bill's fists clenched at his sides. "I came here to follow her and get the necklace," he lied on bravely.

"An' now?"

"I don't know where she's got it hid!" he finished. "She's a smooth baby—smooth as you said she was, Silva—and then some!"

"H-m-m!" said Black Mike, and his eyes narrowed down to little slits.

There followed a deadly silence.

"And now, Kid," he addressed Moll. "What kind of a spiel are yuh goin' to hand me?" He spoke suavely, but his eyes were cruel and ugly. "Can the bunk, an' speak up!"

Moll was quick to take her cue from Dapper Bill.

"Oh, come now, Mike, you're not going to be so easy as to believe a yarn like that!" she said. "You know I always liked you, and you were the best friend poor Daddy ever had. Why, the last thing he told me before they were taking him away to St. Quentin was: 'Stick to Mike Silva, my girl. He's always been my right hand man and he'll watch out for you if anything goes wrong!' What else could I do but follow this welcher when I saw him upset all your clever plans by trying to run away with the jewels without waiting to let you get your share?"

"Sure!" leered Mike. "An' where are they?"

"He took them away from me and hid them in some place, and I don't know where they are!" cried Moll, with pretended indignation. "And that's what I have been doing, staying on here and stalling him, and hoping you would turn up as you did."

"H-m-m!" said Black Mike for the second time. After a few minutes he added with a leer. "An' the marriage?"

Moll tilted her head coquettishly. "Oh, just a bluff so he would fall for me harder an' tell me where they were."

Silva blinked at her. Then, rising to his feet with an ugly laugh: "Well, there's one bit o' truth out'n all this anyhow. You sure are one smooth baby, whether you're lyin' or tellin' me the truth," said he. "An' I told your old man so, the las' time him and me talked."

Ballard clenched his hands a second time and Mike saw him. "Aw—keep yer shirt on!" he drawled. "If she did double cross yuh—I say if she did—there's lots of ways of gettin' even, without them marriage lines—'n mebbe I'll help you to it!" he laughed coarsely. Then suddenly his manner changed.

"Now listen here, yuh two cuckoos!" he snarled. "It's a damn lucky thing for yuh both that yuh-ye got me goin' and I don't know which of yuh two is speakin' the truth. But leave it to Black Mike! No one don't ever make a fool of me long. So here's where I settles down an' makes yuh a nice long visit till I find out just where those sparkling babies have been hid."

He walked around the little flat counting its rooms, but keeping a wary eye on Bill and Moll at the same time. "H'm th' sittin' room—one bedroom an' kitchen, he counted. "An' no fire escape. That's where the buildin' boss got his—but it suits me right, for yuh won't find it easy gettin' outta here, when the front door's locked. He laughed as he spoke.

"C'mmon!" he ordered, pushing Ballard in front of him. "Lead me to where yuh roose acrost the way—yuh've got me on your hands, till yuh come thru clean!"

It was certainly a strange pair of bed fellows who sat and talked until way into the small hours in the spare bedroom of Mrs. Cooper's flat. Silva had taken off his coat and lay half sprawled on the white counterpane with cigaret hanging loosely from his mouth, but one hand ever ready to reach into his hip pocket.

Dapper Bill used the silver gift of oratory which had always been his to calm his former partner and strengthen his side of the question so well that after a while Mike seemed to become more agreeable and half believed him.

"Leave it to me, Silva!" Bill said. "Sure you know I ain't falling for this jane! I've got a girl of my own in Ch; that would put this one's eye out. As soon as we get the necklacec from her and put the seas between us and her, father, I'll send for my sweetheart to Hong Kong, or wherever we are, and you'll laugh yourself sick to think I could ever think of any one else but Rena, after you've a look at what a swell doll she is!"

"Well, Dapper, if yuh are as slick a worker as you are a talker it 'ud be a shame to lose yuh—Aw come on, there's two of us now. Let's tie up this chicken in th' morning and go over her flat with a fine comb. We're sure to find the stuff—an' then th' easy life for us. I gotta swell getaway all fixed, and the bulls is off the scent."

"Sure, let me out of this dump!" agreed Bill heartily.

At that moment a sharp whistle came from the street below. It sounded like a police call, and Ballard forgot all else for the moment and looked out of the window anxiously.

With cat-like swiftness, Silva reached for his coat as it hung on the back of his chair and, pulling his gun from the pocket, he "broke it" and emptied the contents into his hand. He had the empty weapons back in its place in an instant, before the worried Ballard could finish his scrutiny of the street below.

"An' now," quoth Mike cheerily. "Whadda yuh say to a bit o' sleep? T'wouldn't help me none to shoot yuh till I know where the sparklers is hid. Yuh can figure that out for yerself," he said. "An' I'll take a chance on your gettin' me."

Ballard hesitated a moment — and Silva read his thought.

"Yuh can have th' key of th' Jane's joint," he laughed and tossed it to Bill. "T'won't do yuh no good, if yuh ain't on the square! One of my men is waitin' down below."

Bill put the key in his pocket, drew on his coat containing the revolver and composed himself in a big arm chair while Mike lay on the bed.

In a few moments silence reigned in the room, and the ill-assorted pair appeared to close their tired eyes in slumber.

It was perhaps an hour after that, about two o'clock, the hour when tired nature's ebb is at it lowest and a healthy young man less easily resists sleep. Black Mike, raising himself carefully on his elbow, listened to Bill's breathing. Slowly and with infinite caution he changed to a sitting position while he noted the rise and fall of Ballard's chest and the way his eyelids closed on his cheek.

More and more regular and rythmical grew the breathing. There was no doubt of it, Dapper Bill, secure in the possession of the key, had allowed himself to become careless and had fallen asleep.

Mike tiptoed with infinite precaution across the floor, opened the door without so much as the fraction of a squeak, sped past the bedroom of their unsuspecting landlady, and in les time than it takes to tell, was out in the hall in front of the door of Moll's flat.

Reaching down into his pocket he produced a long, thin skeleton key and a file. With skilful movement and many a backward glance, he softly tried the keyhole, filed and tried again, filed once more, and at the third attempt, in answer to his firm pressure, the lock gave way and the door opened to his touch.

To Be Continued in Next Week's Sunday World.)

The Quixey Four, the boys with the "pep," as they call themselves, who appear at Shea's this week.

JANE NOVAK FED DOGS WHILE FILMING "KAZAN"

Ten pounds of lump sugar and a bushel of bones were personally doled out by Jane Novak to the pack-dogs and wild animals who figure in the picture version of James Oliver Curwood's story, "Kazan," which comes to the Allen Theatre this week, beginning Monday. The star says she did this to gain their friendship and that she succeeded even beyond her hopes. In addition to the "huskies,' wolves, coyotes, lynxes, rabbits and other creatures of the wilds were used in the production of this photoplay of the Canadian northwest, where it was filmed.

Heretofore Vincent Coleman played the polite society leading man type in pictures. In his present photoplay, Vitagraph's "The Dress of Destiny," in which he is playing opposite Alice Calhoun, Coleman is showing his athletic prowess by performing several unusual stunts. In one case he leaps from a Ford to the top of a Rolls-Royce limousine. Some leap, Vincent.

Removes Hairy Growths Without Pain or Bother

(Modes of Today)

It is not necessary to use a painful process to remove hairy growths, for with a little delatone handy you can keep the skin entirely free from these beauty destroyers. To remove hair, make a stiff paste with a little powdered delatone and water. Spread this on the hairy surface and in about 2 minutes rub off, wash the skin and the hairs are gone. To guard against disappointment, be careful to get real delatone. Mix fresh as wanted.

NEW "GOLDEN CROOK" COMPANY AT GAYETY

Big Burlesque Show With Ballet of Dancers Opens on Monday.

Having established an enviable reputation for presenting high-class novelty entertainments, Messrs. Jacobs and Jermon are regarded as among the leaders in burlesque. The announcement of the coming of the "Golden Crook" Company to the Gayety all this week will arouse more than usual interest. Everything is brand new this season, including the book, the elaborate scenic surroundings and costume creations that will add additional charm to the entertainment. An important feature of the program will be the introduction of a wonderful ballet, in which a score of talented and winsome girls gyrate their way into the good graces of the audience. Among the galaxy of principals are Jack Callahan, Bob Nugent, Phillip Young, Ann Myers, Eva Sully, Marion Phillips and the famous Slatko Frolickers. There is the usual "Golden Crook" beauty chorus.

GOOD BILL AT THE PALACE.

Mr. Winston Churchill's novel, "The Inside of the Cup," was found easily adapted to the necessities of the shadow stage, and the result is one of the momentous pictures of the year. It will be shown at the Palace Theatre, Danforth and Pape, during the first half of this week. "The Ghost in the Garret," with Dorothy Gish, will be shown at the Palace during the latter half of the coming week.

Ada Craig, with "The Girl From Vagabondia," at the Princess this week.

FORMER YALE MAN BECOMES DIRECTOR

Bertram Bracken Filmed 'Kazan,' the Curwood Tale at the Allen.

Bertram Bracken is rated as one of the most promising young directors of the day. Born in Texas and educated at Yale, he obtained his first job in a bank and then spent a year and a half as a member of the 15th U. S. cavalry. He began his screen career with Melies Company, was for a time with Lubin, for two years with Fox and for one year directing Henry B. Walthall. Among his screen achievements were "The Eternal Sappho," "East Lynne," "The Long Arm of Mannister," "The Confession," "The Boomerang," and more recently "Harriet and The Piper," starring Anita Stewart. His latest and, according to all accounts, best directorial accomplishment is a film version of James Oliver Curwood's famous story "Kazan," which, with Jane Novak in the leading role, has been booked for an engagement at the Allen Theatre, commencing Monday.

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WESLEY (Freckles) BARRY
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MUSIC

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Marley Sherris, the baritone, has been engaged for a joint recital with Vera Poppe, the Dutch 'cellist, at Defiance, Ohio, on April 11. He will also give two recitals in Moorehead, Minnesota, and in Grand Forks, North Dakota, on April 18 and 19 respectively. Within the past two weeks Mr. Sherris has appeared in Ottawa, Oshawa, Guelph, St. Mary's, Galt, Leamington, London and Brantford.

* * *

The Canadian Academy of Music has the honor of announcing the inclusion of Ernest MacMillan, B.A., Mus. Doc., F.R.C.O., on the musical directorate of the institution. Dr. MacMillan has a well deserved reputation as one of the most brilliant Canadian musicians For many years his fame as an organist has been widespread. Lately he demonstrated his ability as a conductor in a performance of the Brahms' Requiem, which he conducted from memory. Next week his composition, "England," will be one of the principal numbers at the Mendelssohn choir festival. The addition of Dr. MacMillan to the directorate will further enhance the artistic prestige of the academy.

* * *

Mark Hambourg before leaving London a few days ago for a tour of South Africa, played at a benefit concert for the National Hospital, which yielded $10,000 for the benefit of the institution.

* * *

Miss Marjorie Munro, soprano, is giving a recital in the music hall of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, Friday evening, April 22. Mr. Dalton Baker will preside at the piano. Assisting Miss Munro will be the well-known violinist, Mr. Ferdinand Fillion, and Mr. Harvey Robb, pianist. A most enjoyable and varied program has been arranged. This young artist for whom a brilliant operatic career is predicted, is leaving shortly for Italy to continue her studies, and her many friends will be delighted to have an opportunity of hearing her once more before she leaves for that country. Miss Munro is also a talented pianist, attaining the degree of A.L.C.M. in piano when only 16 years of age. Tickets, $1.00, may be procured from the Toronto Conservatory of Music, or phone Park. 4099.

* * *

The prospectus for the 80th season of the Philharmonic Society of New York announces that Josef Stransky will direct the orchestra during the first part of the season which opens in October, and that William Mengelberg, the distinguished Dutch conductor, will officiate from February to the end of the season. Arthur Bodanzky and Henry Hadley will be associate conductors.

* * *

This season's profits on the Pavlowa tour is reported as being $200,000, a sum which she shares equally with her manager, Fortune Gallo.

* * *

Mrs. Gwladys Jones-Morgan sings the soprano solos this week for the Brantford Oratorio Society in Hadyn's Creation. She will also sing for the Rotary Club in the same city.

* * *

A large audience thoroly enjoyed the splendid violin recital given at the Canadian Academy of Music by Castor Davidson, a pupil of Luigi von Kunits Master Davidson's program included Mozart's Concerto in A flat major; Beethoven, Romance in G; Kreisler, Caprice Viennois; Schubert-Wilhelmj, Ave Maria; Hubay, Hejre Kati, and Vieuxtemps, Fantasia Appassionata. In this representative selection he displayed notable violinistic ability. With an excellent technique and appealing tone quality, he invests his performances with a warmth of temperament and rhythmic abandon that is unique Frederick W. Hartshorn, baritone, pupil of George H. King, Peterboro, gave two oratorio numbers and a group of songs with robust and sonorous vocalization and musicianly interpretation.

* * *

Madge Williamson and Mrs. Evelyn Chelew-Kemp will give a two-piano recital at the Hambourg Conservatory recital hall on Saturday, April 16. They are both pupils of the late Professor Hambourg, and Miss Williamson is a teacher of the Hambourg staff. The program will include numbers by Greig and St. Saens. They will assisted by Ruth Cross, the well known contralto, who will contribute vocal numbers.

* * *

The Canadian Academy of Music annual students' concert will be given in Massey Hall on May 7.

* * *

Boris Hambourg spent a busy concert week, his appearance including Peterboro, St. Catharines and Buffalo, in addition to his own recital at the Margaret Eaton Hall.

* * *

The Aeolian Male Quartette furnished the entire program at the Commonwealth Club Saturday afternoon, March 19; each member singing solos as well. They also sang at the Chuch of the Epiphany, Parkdale, last Thursday night, it being the 10th anniversary of the new church.

* * *

Francis de Bourguignon's previous recitals in Toronto are well remembered by this city's music lovers. In one of them he played a group of his own exquisite compositions, "Paysages Belges"; at another he gave the Chopin Sonata in B flat minor, with tremendous effect, particularly in the celebrated "Funeral March"; and his dazzling and vertiginous performance of the Weber "Moto Perpetuo" will not easily be forgotten. In fact, his programs are always sure to include not one, but many works of unusual interest, while his remarkable artistic treatment of them is a quality that makes them stand out in a quite novel manner. When he gives his forthcoming recital his public may be sure of hearing him in an event that they would much regret having missed.

* * *

The Stratford Daily Herald of Saturday, March 26, 1921, has the following to say of Mr Wm. Ruttan, tenor, who sang with Central Choir of that city Good Friday night: "Mr. Ruttan is a Toronto vocalist, being soloist of Central Methodist Church of that city. He is a tenor of wire range, his voice having that coveted inflexibility which is the dream of all tenors and a source of pleasure to an audience. From the opening notes in the first numbers on the program, Mr. Ruttan revealed a vocal scope which ensured a successful interpretation of the ambitious compositions which formed his share of the concert. These included the best loved solo in Mendelssohn's 'Elijah,' 'If With All Your Hearts'; an equally impressive passage, 'O Was There Ever Loveliness Like His?' from Maunders Cantata, 'From Olivet to Calvary,' and the difficult but inspiring aria 'King David's Lament' (Swift). Mr. Ruttan is also first tenor of the Aeolian Male Quartette."

FRANCIS DE BOURGUIGNON.

Belgian pianist, who will be heard here in recital.

QUARRINGTON OPERATIC SOCIETY TO GIVE BRILLIANT ENTERTAINMENT.

On Friday and Saturday evening of this week, April 15th and 16th, the Quarrington Operatic Society will present in Massey Hall, a very unique Musical Entertainment, consisting of a One-act Musical Comedy, entitled ("The Little Milliner"). One Act from the Grand Opera ("Faust") and the 2nd. act of Bizets' Beautiful Grand Opera ("Carmen"). Terminating this unique entertainment with a one-act Musical pantomime entitled ("Mimus"). There will also be three entre acts—"The Fortune Teller;" "The Madonna of 1914" and the Kohala Hawaiin Orchestra. A troupe of eight talented instrumentalists.

The cast includes: Mr. L. Miller, Mr. L. Taylor, Mr. Fred Hudson, Mr A. Wilson, Tenors; Mr. Jas. Farley, Mr. A. Quarrington and Mr. Frank Preece, Mr. R. Forbes, Basso; Miss G. McIlwain, Miss Vera Johns, Mrs. E. Bedgood, Miss Phylis Stephenson, Miss Louise Cook, Miss Clara Flint, Miss Marie Davison, Sopranos; Miss Grace Johns, Ethel J. Granger, Miss A. MacLarin, Contraltos. Miss Verna Watson will be the Solo Dancer, and will dance a number of new Dance Creations.

This production will be staged and costumed in a sumptuous manner, and will be supported by the largest operatic chorus in America—250 voices—a complete symphony orchestra, and a Ballet of 40 dancers.

Reserved seats can now be had at Massey Hall.

COMING EVENTS

April 11, 12, 13 — Mendelssohn Choir, Massey Hall.
April 12—Hambourg Concert Society and Mme. Lucia de Munck, soprano, Foresters' Hall.
April 15—Boris Hambourg, Margaret Eaton Hall.
April 18—Francis de Bourguignon, Foresters' Hall.
April 23—Canadian Academy Quartet, Academy of Music.
April 26—Alberto Guerrero, pianist, Foresters' Hall.
April 29—Anna Fitziu and Tittta Ruffo, Massey Hall.
April 22—Margrie Munro, in recital, Conservatory of Music.

MR. FRANK PREECE.

Baritone, who will sing with the Quarrington Operatic Society, Massey Hall, April 15th and 16th next.

RECORD AUDIENCE FOR MENDELSSOHN

H. A. Fricker Features English and Canadian Works in Great Choral Programs.

The Mendelssohn Choir and the Philadelphia Orchestra will present a cycle of brilliant programs at Massey Hall next week. As usual, the seating capacity of the hall has been fully sold for the evening concerts on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday matinee, when the orchestra will play a Tschaikowsky program. The feature of the Monday evening concert is Vaughan Williams' "A Sea Symphony," for soprano and baritone solo, chorus and orchestra. Mme. Florence Hinkle and Reinald Werrenrath will be the solo artists. The orchestral numbers will be the Prelude to Parsifal and "The Swan of Tuenela," by Sibelius. On Tuesday evening Dr. Ernest MacMillan's remarkable setting of Swinburne's Ode to England will be heard. It is scored for soprano and baritone, chorus and orchestra, and is undoubtedly the most impressive and pretentious work ever written by a Canadian composer. Mme. Hinkle will have the soprano role, and the baritone soloist will be Royal Dadmun. The orchestra will present a striking novelty in Rimsky-Korsakow's "The Festival of High Easter," and will also be heard in the Wagnerian number, "The Entrance of the Gods into Valhalla." The Wednesday evening program includes the Grail Scene from "Parsifal," the Norwegians' chorus from "The Flying Dutchman," the Scherzo from "The Sea Symphony," and a remarkable Russian folk-song, "The Ballad of the Kremlin." The choral setting is by Kurt Schindler of New York, and H. A. Fricker, the conductor of the Mendelssohn Choir, has written the orchestration. Mr. Stokowsky will lead his fine organization in Beethoven's Leonore Overture, No. 3, and Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 1. The program for the orchestral matinee will be Tschaikowsky's Sixth Symphony, Pathetique, the Nutcracker Suite, and the 1812 Overture.

Ticket-holders are warned that owing to the large audiences to be seated, they will be well-advised to reach the hall by 8 o'clock for the evening concerts. The program will begin on each occasion at 8.20.

Margrie Munro, soprano, who gives a recital at the Toronto Conservatory of Music, April 22.

THE SAVOYARDS AT THE PRINCESS

George and Reginald Stewart to Produce Two Gilbert and Sullivan Operas.

Referring to the operas of Gilbert and Sullivan, the Douglas Directory says: "The chief beauty which they possess is that they are absolutely clean; the quiet humor is abundant and inimitable, whilst the music has a lingering leaven about it which is absolutely delightful and always makes one long for more. I think one's whole being feels the better after an evening with Gilbert and Sullivan opera. It is ever a most satisfying, exhilarating feast." The Toronto public will again have an opportunity of hearing these great operas during the week of April 25, when "The Savoyards" Company, which has already made a fine reputation for itself, will produce "The Mikado" and "Patience" at the Princess Theatre, under the direction of George and Reginald Stewart. The orchestra assembled for these operas is an excellent one, the chorus is splendidly selected and the soloists, as on former occasions, are well equipped both as to voice and histrionic ability.

AN AXIOM.

We do not know much. But we do know that no man is ever as polite to his own wife as he is to other women.

Friday, April 15
Margaret Eaton Hall
Last of 3 'Cello Recitals
BORIS HAMBOURG
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The **Philadelphia Orchestra** Leopold Stokowski, Conductor
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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, at 2.30
THE HOUSE IS SOLD OUT FOR MONDAY NIGHT
In view of the size of the audience to be seated, ticket holders are requested to be at Massey Hall by 8 o'clock.
MR. STOKOWSKY, conducting a Tschaikowsky Programme: The Sixth Symphony (Pathetique); The Nutcracker Suite, and the "1812" Overture
Prices $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00
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Elinor Glyn's Ideal Greek God Coming Here in 'Mecca'

Authoress Admires Man Who Plays Sultan--But Morris Gest Says "Mecca" Will Be His Last Big Show.

THE man who has been pronounced the modern reincarnation of Elinor Glynn's ideal Greek god will be here in "Mecca" in a few days at the Royal Alexandra Theatre, and then Toronto girls will have a chance to see what the most handsome specimen of physical manhood is, according to the famous author of "Three Weeks."

The famous authoress visited "Mecca" at the Century Theatre in New York, recently, and when she saw Orville Caldwell, who plays the Sultan, strip off his gorgeous robes for the wrestling match, the famous authoress clapped her hands and said: "Isn't he magnificent? Isn't he beautiful? He is just like the young Greek god I have imagined my heroes to be in my novels. Wonderful, superb, magnificent."

Mrs. Glynn occupied a box with a party of friends and after the performance Morris Gest, producer of "Mecca," took the noted authoress and her party behind scenes. Meanwhile Mr. Caldwell had received a message that Mrs. Glyn would like to meet him. Mrs. Glyn also sent a message that she adored the beauty of Miss Martha Lorber, the premier dancer, and when the two players, each with very little clothing on, stood side by side and were introduced to Mrs Glyn, the authoress again in her enthusiasm cried: "Why, it is like Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden—you must have a photograph taken of these two wonderful people, Mr. Gest. They are magnificent."

That same night, or rather at one o'clock in the morning, Mrs. Glyn wrote the following letter to Mr. Gest, repeating over her own signature her enthusiastic remarks regarding the two players in "Mecca." The letter was as follows:

Dear Mr. Gest: I am still under the spell of the riot of color and beauty I saw in your production of "Mecca," and must send you this line of appreciation before I sleep. I felt myself back in the strange mystery of the east. Every scene is more subtly intoxicating than the last, and it is just that quality of intangible subtlety which is so fascinating, and which I never remarked in any production in this country when I was here nine years ago. Not one jarring note—from the perfectly pronounced English of those charming actresses you have for the principal parts, to the enchanting beauty of that little fair dancer, and the superb young man who plays the Sultan. Those two human creatures could really pose for Adam and Eve before the fall in the Garden of Eden!"

The chaste tender loveliness of that young girl's face and form, and the magnificent proportions of the young Greek god of a man, will stay in my memory always as something satisfying.

As for the ballet scene on the staircase! It is at once the most daring and yet the most refined orgy I have ever witnesser on any stage. And I saw the Russian Ballet constantly when I stayed with the royal family in Petersburg in the good old days! Your scene required the greatest artist to design it, and to carry it out, as it is, without vulgarity. I only hope your public really understand and appreciate the wonder and imagination of the feast you have provided for them. Believe me with all congratulations,

Yours sincerely,
(Signed) Elinor Glyn.

Just where the modern Apollo will live in Toronto during his stay in "Mecca," is not certain, for he has been deluged with mash notes and telephone calls in New York ever since Mrs. Glyn made her remarkable discovery regarding his charm. It is understood that he has rented a private apartment in Toronto and will not live at a hotel because of the publicity given him thru Mrs. Glyn's letter and the consequent rush of feminine admirers to mob him at the stage door. If necessary, a special detail of policemen will be sent to the Royal Alexandra Theatre at every performance of "Mecca" to hold back the mob when this ideal man emerges from the stage door and strolls down the street.

Once each year the indefatigable Morris Gest, theatrical impresario, offers Toronto a mammoth production; once each year the statement is made that the new spectacle will be "bigger and grander" than its predecessors; once each year a small fortune is invested by Comstock and Gest in preparing these gigantic entertainments; and once each year the critics exhaust the dictionary in describing the new production.

The cost of "Mecca" has gone up by leaps and bounds over the previous productions. Mr. Gest states that "The Wanderer" represented an investment of $125,000; then came "Chu Chin Chow"; that cost $220,000; after that came "Aphrodite," which cost $300,000 to produce, and the amazing total of $408,000 was reached before the first curtain rose on "Mecca."

"But it is not the money involved that causes me to worry," said Mr. Gest recently. "It is the mental strain, due to the desire to produce the most beautiful and the most artistic effects possible. I have paid thousands and thousands of dollars to get certain stage effects; but no matter what money I spend I cannot continue to imperil my health by making any more of these colossal productions. I have fully made up my mind that 'Mecca' is my swan song as a gigantic stage offering. Henceforth I propose to produce smaller shows in regular theatres. I also feel satisfied because, after 'Mecca,' I do not see what else anyone could possibly offer on the stage of a theatre that would exceed it in artistic beauty."

"It costs so much money to produce, and so much money to operate every week, that even if the Royal Alexandra Theatre is packed to the doors at every performance, it will have to run over a year before we can get back the money already invested in it. So what's the use. I mean, financially. So when Toronto audiences see 'Mecca,' they may as well make up their minds that they are seeing the last big colossal attraction in the world of the theatre, for many years to come."

"Kismet," Edward Knoblock's great drama, which has been perpetuated on the screen by the inimitable Otis Skinner, had its premiere in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Astor. Robertson-Cole, the producer, invited two thousand persons to the showing and all were unanimous in the verdict that the photoplay is the greatest ever recorded.

TRUE TALK

In a recent interview Samuel Goldwyn, President of the corporation bearing his name, said: 'Had not prominent writers come to the rescue of the screen, we producers could not have made the progress we have made.

"Old ideas, old books are pretty well used up. What we need are ideas in keeping with the present generation.

"That is the reason why we welcome successful modern writers in our studios. We get together and discuss stories. Then in order fully to acquaint authors with the technique of the screen we have a staff of advisers that does everything possible to assist in producing ideal screen stories. The future of our screen is in the hands of these authors and technical advisers."

Gallant Tom Mix, the hero of a thousand adventures, who appears in the speed picture, "The Road Demon," at the Hippodrome this week.

BORIS HAMBOURG PLAYS SUPERBLY

Great Saint-Saens Concerto Outstanding Feature of Magnificent Program.

Boris Hambourg surpassed himself last week in his first 'cello recital, which is as high praise as could be meted out to this extraordinarily gifted artist. Never was his tone more seductively rich, nor his manner more compelling in its music. The versatility of his art was displayed in all its phases by the aboundant yet all too short program of great works, all of which he rendered with the least possible effectiveness. The first number was the Galliard Sonata in F major (17th century), a most grateful beginning, followed by the Havdn "Air and Variations," made strikingly poetic. "Lied," by Vincent D'Indy, heard for the first time here, was a studious or reflective composition, whose meditative character moved the many hearers profoundly. "Air" by Jean Hure, and the extremely difficult "Papilion" by Faure, this latter done at break-neck speed, were delightful smaller items. "Aria" by Max Reger, also new, might easily become very popular, and "Chant triste," with its gentle pathos, and the whimsical "Humoresque," both by Arensky, closed the program in a manner that made of the recital a perfect whole. But the triumphant Saint Saens Second 'Cello Concerto was the one dominating performance of the evening. The latter part of the first movement was sung with an eloquence and nobility worthy of both the master composer and the master performer, while the conclusion and its preceding cadenza, were things to remember. This also had never been given here before, and doubtless never will again, by no matter whom, in any better fashion. George Reeves, at the piano, was the perfect accompanist he always proves himself to be. The program for the third and last of the series is as follows::: Marcello, Sonata in F major (17th century); Bach, Suite No. 1, in G major, for 'cello alone, consisting of six little pieces in dance form; the famous "Variations Symphoniques," by Boellmann; Rhapsody, Opus 13, by Goossens, first Toronto performance; "Serande espagnole," "Chant du menestrel," and "Melodie arabe," all by Glazounov; and the well-known "Danse russe" by Boris Hambourg himself.

Erich Von Stroheim and several members of his company defied pneumonia and rheumatism for a week by working several hours a day knee deep in water. The scenes were in a witche's hovel on the edge of a lonely marsh and are a contrast to some of the sumptuous Monte Carlo scenes in "Foolish Wives," which is to be the most costly picture made in several years.

Bessie Barriscale, shortly to be seen in "The Broken Gate," the first of a series of J. . Frothingham productions to be released thru the W. W. Hodkinson Corporation, is scheduled to arrive in New York about the first of November. This is the first appearance of the popular star in the east for about two years, as she has been unable to get away from the business of making pictures in Hollywood.

ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW.

Rupert Hughes, eminine author, always writes with a pen—not a typewriter.

Reginald Barker never uses a megaphone for directing. His voice will domiate a mob of five hundred people.

Sydney Ainsworth and Lon Chaney are two of the worst villains—and most popular men—on the Goldwyn lot.

Nick Cogley, the Goldwyn character player, assumes the role of a negro mammy with the same ease as that of an old negro "Uncle." He or she—it makes no difference to Nick. Ambisextrous, as it were.

Maurice B. ("Lefty") Flynn, famous Yale football star, did not have to fight his way into the movies. Rex Beach invited him to play a part in a Goldwyn picture. He has been in stock since.

Helene Chadwick was born in the Town of Chadwick, N.Y., founded by her great grandfather as a mill town. Her great, great grandfather was Lord Chadwick in England.

Johnny Jones, the boy actor, is known to all his friends as "Edgar." He has played Booth Tarkington's character for so long that his real identity has become less real than his reel identity!—if you can figure that out.

Buddy Messenger, chief foil for "Edgar" in the Goldwyn pictures, wears his horn-rimmed spectacles only on the screen—and they have no lenses.

"KAZAN" IS STORY OF THE NORTHLAND

Allen Feature Picture Is a James Oliver Curwood Tale.

What is declared to be one of the most remarkable photoplays of the season will be shown at the Allen Theatre when "Kazan," adapted from James Oliver Curwood's thrilling narrative of the same name, opens an engagement beginning Monday. It is a William M. Seliz production with Jane Novak in the leading role, supported by Ben Haggerty and Edwin Wallock. The story was adapted for the screen and directed by Bertram Bracken. It is a gripping tale of a great malemute dog named "Kazan," who becomes a killer following the murder of his master.

He is the enemy of all mankind until he comes into contact with beautiful Joan Radison, who befriends him and sets him free from his brutal surroundings. He joins a wolf pack, becomes its leader, and has an opportunity while leading the pack to show his appreciation to the one who befriended him when the wolves swoop down on te girl and a man trekking thru the ilds of the great snow country. He fights off the pack in what is said to be one of the most thrilling scenes ever picturized.

Twice more he saves this same girl, but on these occasions it is from a human wolf. He also visits a terrible revenge upon the slayer of his master. In his faithfulness to his own mate Zazan sets an example for a man and a girl to follow. The story, which ran in the Cosmopolitan Magazine, is one of the most charming and powar of James Oliver Curwood's works. In its picturization Bracken is said to have caught Curwood's inimitable spirit and understanding of the northland and accomplished a screen masterpiece.

Production on "Boys Will Be Boys" is being held up two or three days at the Goldwyn studios while the star, Will Rogers, recovers from an inflamed arm, the outcome of a small boil.

The historic Boxer uprising in China is to be pictured in scenes for "The Water Lily," being made under the direction of Frank Lloyd for Goldwyn.

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Poslam Soap, medicated with Poslam, brightens, beautifies complexions.

"Black Beauty" has been completed at last, that is, insofar as the actual filming of scenes is concerned. This special production set a new record both in time consumed for filming and the number of characters in the cast. David Smith, the director, is planning to make a special trip from the west coast, where the scenes were made, to Vitagraph's Brooklyn studio, to give the benefit of his knowledge of the subject to Lillian and George Randolph Chester who will edit the film. Vitagraph will give this picture to the public about the first of the year.

* * *

Regardless of the situation in the United States, the Pacific Ocean is still wet, according to Earle Williams, who has been freezing daily during the past week on the bounding main for scenes in "Diamonds Adrift," the star's newest Vitagraph production. The plot is a romance of coast shipping and the steamer "Santa Barbara" of the coast lumber trade, was chartered for the scenes. Beatrice Burnham appears opposite Mr. Williams, as she is regarded as the perfect Spanish type desired for the heroine.

Week of MON. April 11th

PANTAGES VAUDEVILLE

Week of MON. April 11th

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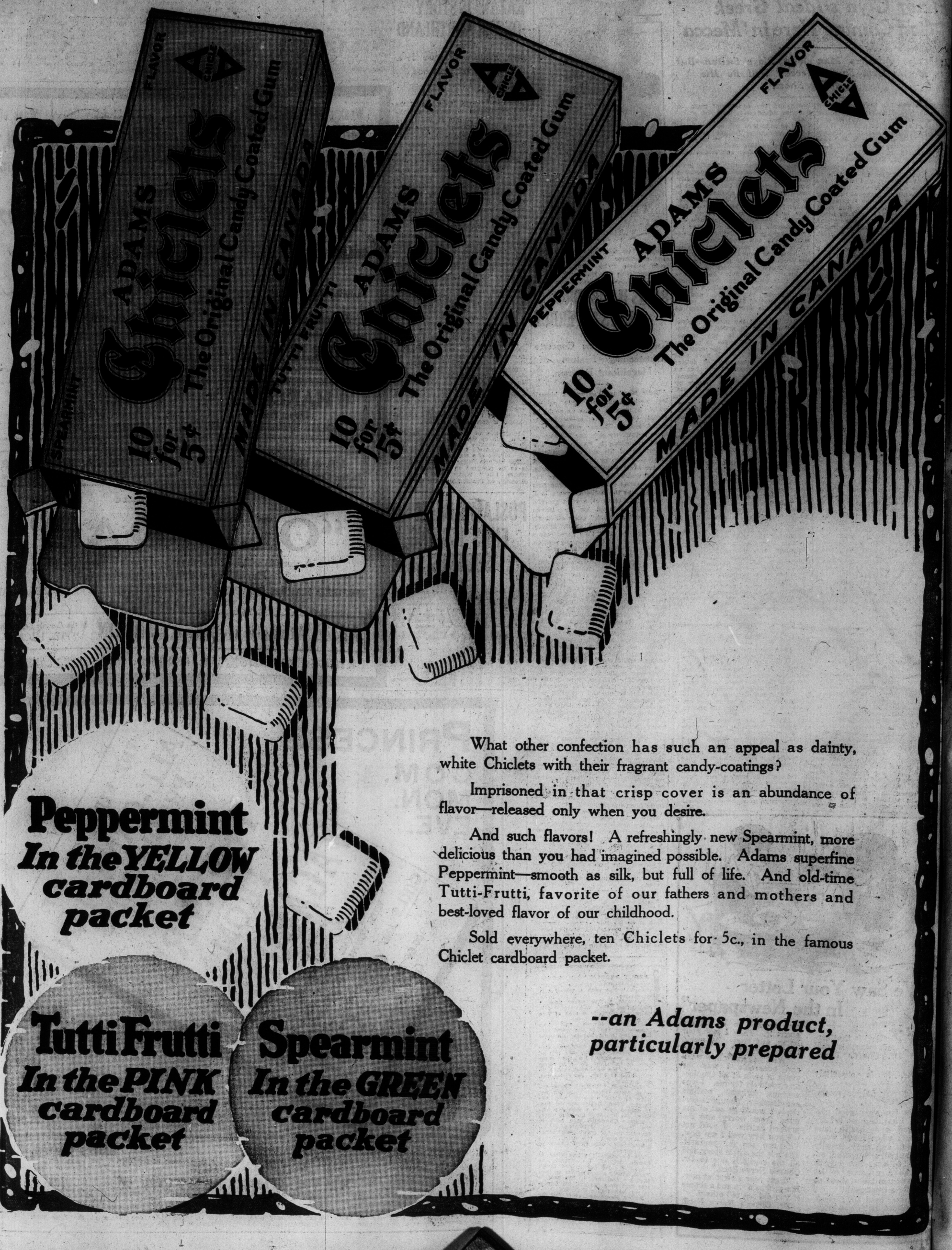

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The Toronto Sunday World

Sunday, April 10, 1921.

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By C. W. Kahles

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THE CHALLENGE

THEY FIGHT

—AND FIGHT

—AND MAUL

—AND BATTLE

—AND SCRIMMAGE

—AND SCRAP

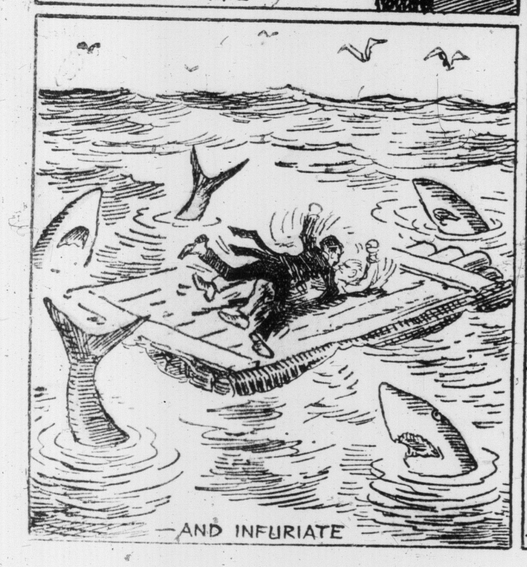
—AND MIX IT UP

—AND BELLIGERATE

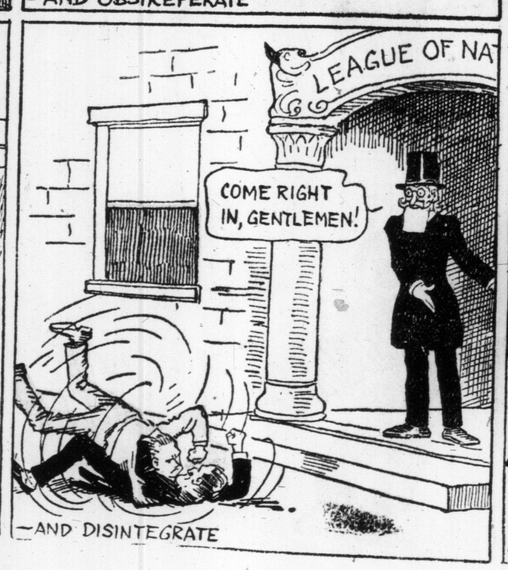
—AND EXACERBATE

—AND OBSTREPERATE

—AND DINGBUSTUATE


—AND INFURIATE

—AND ANNIHILATE



—AND DISINTEGRATE

—AND ARBITRATE

PICTURE SECTION

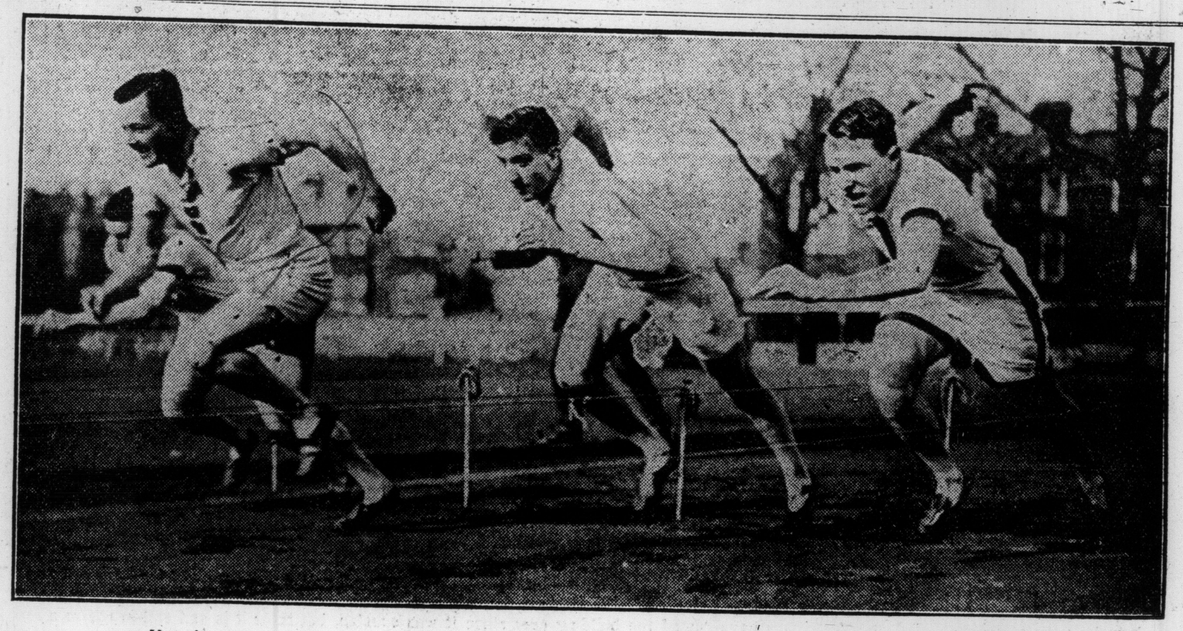
The Toronto Sunday World

PICTURE SECTION

TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING APRIL 10 1921 PAGE THREE PRICE FIVE CENTS

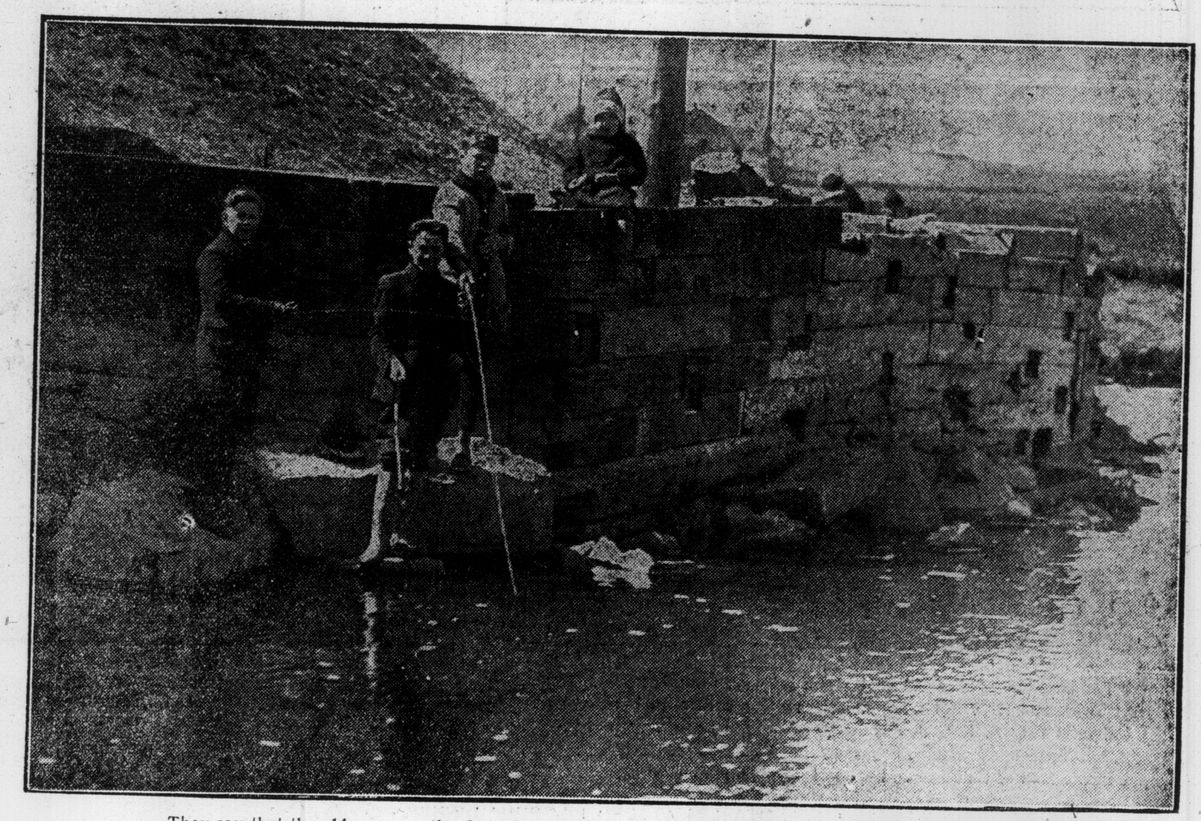
SOCCER AND FISHING SEASONS OPEN IN TORONTO

Toronto collegiates are great training grounds for athletes of both sexes. Witness the girls' indoor baseball teams, which are turned out each year under the enthusiastic tutelage of teachers. These are the girls of Oakwood Collegiate. Left to right, top row: Adelaide Child (captain), Helen Young, Dorothy Greer, Hilda Maugham. Second row: Olive Scott, Eleanor Valentine, Jessie Bredin. Front row: Eva Powell and Ruth Duff.

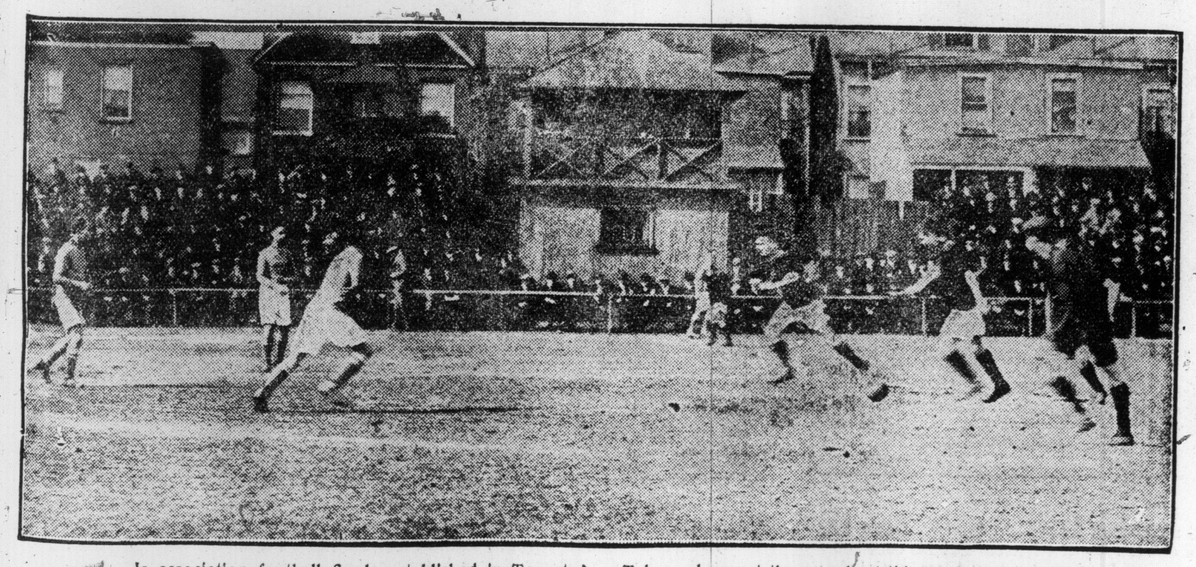


Here is some strenuous activity at the Cambridge University sports. The rivalry between colleges is perhaps keener among cantabrians than between the colleges and faculties at the University of Toronto, even if the sports are held in the spring when students are popularly supposed to be plugging hard for examinations. Our picture shows a fine start for the first heat of the 100 yards dash, which was won by H. M. Abrahams (centre) in ten and one-fifth seconds. Some good performances were turned in at "Fenners," the field where the varsity sports are contested, and Mr. Abrahams ran himself into the form in which he has since distinguished himself against Oxford.

The representatives of Harbord Street Collegiate also decided to smile when the camera man from The Sunday World prepared to snap them in playing costume. With them in the group is Capt. J. H. Adams, of the school staff, their coach. Left to right, top row: Margaret Irwin (captain), Muriel Harker, Helen Burford, Gladys Kennedy. Second row: Isabella Pringle, Isobel Stevens, Frances Service. Front row: Margaret McLeod and Aileen Riddell.



They say that the old men are the first ones to get the feel that spring is at hand and that suckers are running in the creeks, but here is very good local evidence to the contrary, proving that the small boys are the first to dig out the old fishing rod and steal mother's string to make a line. The Sunday World's photographer went up and down the rivers and creeks west of the city and found no veterans on the job, but at several pools there were lads just as keen as these. This one was snapped at the Etobicoke, almost underneath the railway bridge. Whatever fish the trains don't scare away, you may be sure will be caught by these disciples of "The Compleat Angler." Bites or no bites, these boys assured the camera man that the fish were going to be plentiful before long.

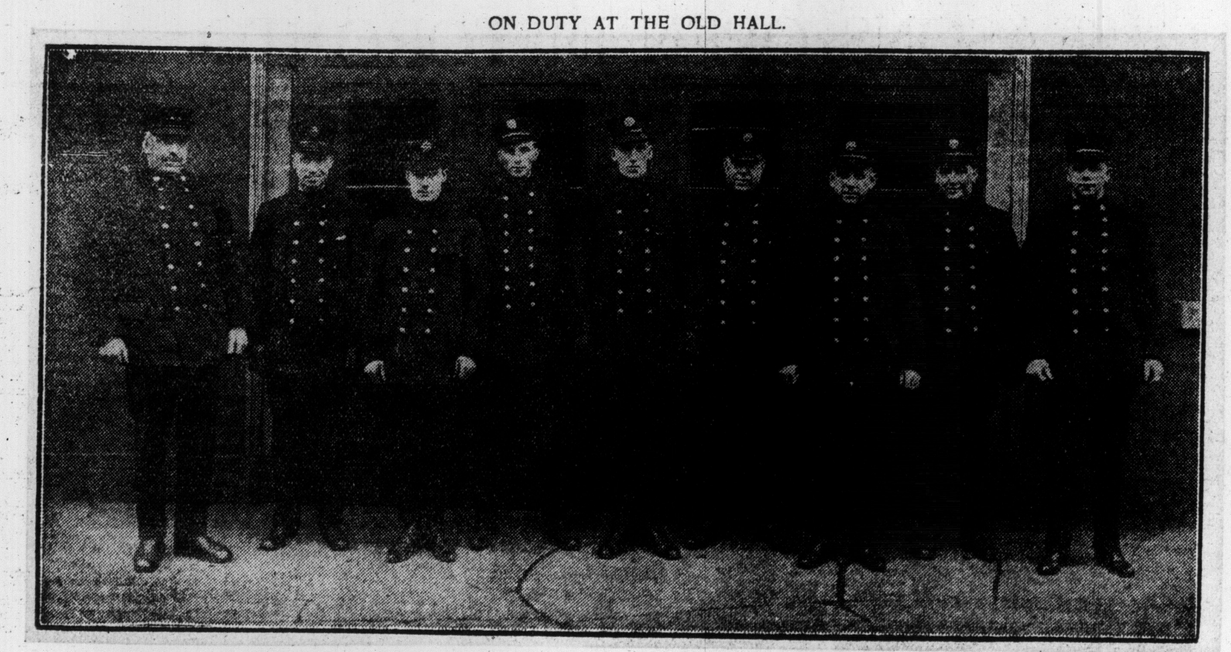


Is association football firmly established in Toronto? Take a glance at the crowds at this game at Broadview field, on the opening day of the season. Canadian-born and British-born alike have taken to the British game, and long before the ground was fit, the hot stove league had the winners picked. Here is the kick-off that started a record-breaking season in the "T. & D." Ulster have the ball and are kicking to Old Country.

The soccer game, which came in to vogue in Toronto before the war, and has waxed greater than ever since the war. These are the Old Country Club players, defeated by Ulster, 2 to 1, but still smiling, in spite of a bad start.

TORONTO WORKMEN---LONDON NOTABLES---A BOXING BOUT

ON DUTY AT THE OLD HALL.



What shall be done with the Bay street firehall? This has been a live topic in Toronto for longer even than the Bloor street viaduct or the waterfront viaduct. Architects have cussed the building ever since it was erected, but there it is and still in use as a real factor in the protection of downtown areas from the fire fiend. Altho headquarters have for years been established in the new and apparently commodious hall on Adelaide street, west of Bay, there is still equipment and a competent staff at the old stand. Here they are (left to right): Captain Potts, A. Lucas, W. Keys, S. Cole, F. McPhail, F. Wilson, G. Bradley, E. Tierney and Lieut. Quarrington.

HYDRO'S SOCI AL LEADERS.

It takes men with energy and vision to make a success of a social club in a big institution, even in so up-to-date and encouraging a place as the Toronto Hydro-Electric System. These gentlemen are the executive of the T.H.E. Club. They have developed many-sided community activities. Ieft to right: W. C. Burch, purchasing agent; A. D. Evans, inspection department; J. S. McGregor, paymaster; G. Appleton, chief accountant; C. E. Schwenger, engineer.

PAPERWEIGHTS AND SIMIAN.

The next bout, ladies and gentlemen, is between Battling Breezy Eason, on my right, and K.O. Kid Stecker, in the other corner, both members of the Universal City A. C." Joe Martin, simian screen star, acts as referee in a swift ten-round boxing match between four-year-old paperweight champions in the movie area of California. Looks as if youth will be served.

PLUMBERS BY THE SCORE.

People to whom statistics don't mean much will get some idea of a modern hotel enterprise from a gaze at this picture. This big platoon of jolly Toronto workmen have been ordered to install the heating, plumbing and ventilating facilities in the King Edward annex. They count bathrooms by the hundred and lead pipe by the ton on the new job. With them are foremen and superintendents, acting for W. J. McGuire, Limited, the contractors. Perhaps a list of the incidental jobs involved in the whole job would convince that it is no joke to build a twelve-storey hotel, but these men are the evidence, and they will be on the job for months, providing modern facilities for five hundred rooms.

NOTABLES ATTEND PILGRIMS' DINNER.

The Prince of Wales and other notables of church and state, army and navy, attend a dinner of farewell to John W. Davis, late ambassador of the United States to the Court of St. James. It will not be difficult to pick out His Royal Highness and his excellency the ambassador, but who are the others? Standing from left to right in the front row are: Earl Reading, the new Viceroy of India; the Prince of Wales; Hon. John W. Davis; Lord Desborough, who visited Toronto last year with the chambers of commerce of the empire; and the Archbishop of Canterbury. Seated are Earl Beatty, Viscount Beatty and Viscount Burnham. The function took place in the Edward the Seventh room of the Hotel Victoria, London, and was given by the Pilgrims.

HYDRO BASKETBALL SQUAD.

Speaking of athletics, what would a club be without ladies to cheer for and admire? Particularly fortunate in possessing this squad of fair basketball players is the Toronto Hydro-Electric Club. These girls play with dash and skill and are a credit to a live organization in a live business organization. In the group from left to right are: Back row—Misses Edith Taylor, J. Morton, M. McKaye, M. Booth, J. Hall, M. Jennings. Front row—Misses M. Heaton, J. McEwen, E. Gibson.

MAGAZINE SECTION EDITORIALS

The Toronto Sunday World

MAGAZINE SECTION EDITORIALS

MAGAZINE SECTION—TWELVE PAGES — TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING APRIL 10 1921 — PAGE FIVE — —PRICE FIVE CENTS

Ontario And Quebec Produce Great Race

Radium in Air Certain to Affect French-Canadians, if This Theory of History is Proved Correct.

HAVING explained how he believes the energy of radium is transmitted to the human race, the veteran ex-president of the Alaska Academy turns to describe in the following article its effects on various peoples and empires, and concludes with the prediction that Ontario and Quebec will produce a dominant race and that the French-Canadian will perhaps, thru energy, shake off "clerical power." His researches have led to a very painstaking account of the origin of the races which united themselves against the Roman Empire, but this he does not include in the present article, which deals with matters of greater interest to Canadians.

BY PETER L. TROUT.

(Continued From Last Week.)

I have come to the conclusion that there are two great sources from which this phenomenal energy comes. One is in northwestern Europe and the other is in Manchuria, in northeastern Asia; and it is from these two sources that all the phenomenal energy has come. It is much easier to locate this eastern source of energy than it is the western source, for the Chinese built the great wall of China to dam it up near its source. The rocks in the highlands of Manchuria are the same as those in Norway and Sweden, have been loaded with ice during the glacial period, and have been breaking out radium emanations, just as I have described, and with the results that I have already noticed.

This great wall of China was built for exactly the same reason that the Romans built a wall across the island of Britain to keep back the Picts and Scots, or the flood of energy that the people who lived near the Grampians had absorbed from the glaciated rocks in their vicinity. The kind of energy that was generated in the glaciated rocks in Manchuria is manifested in the Huns and Mongols, who marched over the greater part of Asia and about half of Europe. To them the inhabitants of the parts mentioned could no more offer effectual resistance than a flock of sheep could to a pack of hungry wolves.

Ice is the Test.

It should be understood that the glaciated rocks that I have mentioned are the only glaciated rocks in either Europe or Asia. Of this I have become thoroly convinced by my own observation and experience. Every man knows, who has mined for gold on the Klondyke, that the ground is frozen down to bedrock, no matter how deep that may be, and in one case it is known to be frozen down to nearly 400 feet, and in Siberia it has been found to be frozen for more than a thousand feet in depth.

I have gone to much trouble to find out if this was not true of the whole of the northern parts of Europe and Asia, and everything tends to show that it is true, and the great depth to which the ground is frozen is positive proof that it never was covered by a mantle of either snow or ice during the glacial period.

The highlands in Manchuria were loaded with ice the same as the highlands of Quebec were, and as Greenland is now, only to a much greater extent. The cause of the great accumulations of ice in Manchuria was the Japan current, which brought warm water from the tropics, and caused the air to be laden with moisture, and this moisture condensed into snow, and the snow into ice.

After the Deluge.

The main part of the Gulf Stream, in its northward course, flowed past the British Isles, but a part of it turned eastward and flowed along the southern coasts of Ireland and England, when a part of it turned southward and circled around in the Bay of Biscay, while the rest of it flowed north thru the English Channel into the North Sea, where it also circled around and lost its force, with the result that the warm sea water that came from the tropics caused the air to become heavily laden with moisture, and this moisture was condensed into snow on the moutains in Scotland, and also in Jutland and in Norway.

Thus it was that the highlands on both sides of the North Sea became heavily loaded with ice, and, after these great masses of ice had passed away, the worn-away rocks breathed out radioactive emanations that disintegrated the molecules of the gases that constituted the air; and thus the air became ionized, and those who breathed this ionized air, in a few generations possessed an ionized constitution, and this is all the explanation that is needed for the failure of the Romans to conquer the Picts and Scots, and the disasters that befel them in their attempts to extend their dominion beyond the Rhine, in the direction of Denmark.

Great Race Persists.

Professor Madison Grant, in his work, "The Passing of the Great Race," has called those tall, white-skinned barbarians the Nordic race. The name is already in use, for H. G. Wells frequently mentions it in his "Outline of History."

I intend also to use the name "Manchu" race to those who have come from the other great source of human energy in Manchuria.

I ave serious objection to what Professor Grant says about the passing of the great race, for I have a very much higher opinion of the Nordic race than to believe that it is passing, or that it cannot endure a warm climate. I am willing to admit that the Goths could not thrive in Italy nor the Vandals in Africa, but this is certainly not true of the Berbers, who also belonged to the Nordic race, but became acclimated, and a good example of them is pictured in Shakspere's Othello. The story of the Berbers furnishes a complete refutation of Professor Madison Grant's theory of the passing of the Nordic race.

The Berbers came from Denmark into Spain about twelve or thirteen centuries B.C., and, like the Vandals, they moved over into Africa. The Berbers became fitted to their environment by the tedious and painful process of natural selection, but after they had undergone that process they became rejuvenated and spread out over the whole of northern Africa, northern Arabia and Persia, and were known in Caesar's time as Parthians, and were to the Romans what the Picts and Scots and the Germans were, for against them it was found impossible to make any headway.

In the early centuries of the Christian era they were known as Persians, and overran and conquered Egypt, and nearly the whole of Asia Minor, and it was from them that Mohammedanism got its extraordinary vitality in the middle ages, and also furnishes a logical explanation of why the crusades proved to be miserable failures.

The Macedonians are another exception, for they thrived and prospered in Egypt, and for a long time Alexandria was the largest and most im-

(Concluded on Page 6, Col. 5.)

EARTH GROWS WARMER SUGGESTS MME. CURIE

MME. MARIE CURIE has recently revealed that one of the theories on which she is working now may upset the long established belief regarding the source of heat in the earth. Science has considered as a fixed principle that the earth was once a molten ball and is in a gradual process of cooling, the loss of heat accounting for the corrugations of mountains and valleys to a large extent and explaining the cause of earthquakes and other great disturbances. Every school boy is still taught that the centre of the earth is liquid fire. In the minds of most scientists the world will come to an end when all the heat has been given off and human life can no longer exist.

Mme. Curie's research into the field of radium potentialities has suggested to her that, instead of cooling, the earth is really growing warmer and that the heat does not come from molten fire in earth's centre, but from minute particles of radioactive substances like radium that may be scattered over the earth to a depth that cannot now be even estimated. A determination of the amount of radium and similar substances in the earth may be definitely measured, she believes, and the permanent heating power ascertained.

VARSITY LADIES' LACROSSE.

The annual lacrosse match, between women students of Oxford and Cambridge, took place at the Richmond athletic ground. Some remarkable attitudes during the game.

PROHIBITION.

The "Degrading Modern-Dance" controversy still continues and the reformers are searching for means to combat "the evil." Have they ever thought of dressing the girls to suit the occasion?

For instance, a buffon (you know what that is), of 50-lb. weights hanging gracefully from the waist would be the death of the "shimmy" and very few "toddles" could survive a properly weighted ankle. There are also methods of checking the "cheek-to-cheek."

—The Goblin.

Thugs Dance All Night Some Sober, Others Tight

ALL night dances held in town where yeggs
Of more or less renown all gather in a social way
And shake their hoofs till break of day—These dances
Are a gay affair, and all the underworld is there, but
Etiquette is very strong and no one brings his gun along.

They do not dance as others do, but shake the shimmy
All night thru—The orchestra plays in different style and
Sounds like someone with a file—The Girlies dance and
Don't grow tired—No introduction is required.

An all-night dance will be held, starting at midnight on Friday, the —, till six a.m., by the thugs, yeggs, gun-men and general hard-guys' union, local 23. Admission six bits. No firearms allowed on the dance floor. If you bring a crock, park it with the doorman and then try to get it back again.

So far we have missed seeing an advertisement of this sort in the daily papers of our fair city. Yet there is no reason why it should not appear. Altho it may be news to the average hard-working, respectable inhabitant of the wilds of Toronto, that there are such things as all-night dances held in the city regularly at which the elite of the under-world gather in a social way, it is, nevertheless, the truth and nothing but the truth.

Now for the whole truth.

There are several of these dancing academies, or joints as they are more descriptively referred to by the "hard-boiled," in different parts of the city, and whenever the management can persuade the police that the social life of the under-world is beginning to stagnate and needs reviving, an all-night dance is the result.

Living, as I do, a rather secluded life, I had heard only in a vague way about these institutions dedicated to Terpsichore and Gyp the Blood. A week or so ago, however, in fact the night previous to a generally recognized holiday, I was detained downtown, and 'twas there that the dirty work commenced. A friend invited me to attend a session at the all-night dance. Of course I refused.

We Are Frisked.

On arriving there, we had to climb about six flights of stairs, and the farther up you went the more odorous it became. At the doorway I was assured that it would be a quiet, peaceable, dignified affair, for there were no less than three uniformed members of our local police force, as well as several other men in plain clothes who had "cop" written all over them from their general look of piercing intelligence to the way in which they chewed tobaccco. As we were going in one of the plainclothesmen unostentatiously brushed up against us and deftly ran his hand over both our hip pockets. "It's all right," said my friend, "he's only frisking us for crocks or gats."

Stepping inside the door you would almost imagine you had stepped into a new world. At first glance it appeared to be a solid mass of struggling humanity who were all engaged in the amusing trick of trying to dislocate their respective spines. A second glance, however, revealed the astonishing fact that they were dancing. They apparently all stood on one given spot and all the action occurred from the shoulders and up. It was really wonderful, too, what rhythm and grace they could inject into it.

Fight for Right to Play.

Over in one corner what purported to be an orchestra, was playing. I got the impression that there was a deadly feud between the pianist and the fiddler, and that each was trying to crab the other's act by playing a different piece. The effect was weird, to say the least. While we stood watching, a young fellow, who looked as if he couldn't possibly have committed more than six murders in his life, pushed thru the mass of dancers and climbed into the orchestra pit. There was a sudden commotion and the orchestra as suddenly, stopped playing. Then, to my horror, the pianist jumped up, and, to quote my friend, "took a pass at the mug" of the new arrival. The other would have retaliated in kind, but for the fact that several of the dancers jumped in and held them apart. I did not know what to think was responsible for this outbreak until my friend explained. He had a lot to explain that night.

"Don't bother about that; it happens every time we have a dance here," he said. "The one guy just wanted to play the piano for a while and the other didn't want him to."

After being an onlooker for a few minutes I conceived the original idea that I would like to dance. An obstacle presented itself, however, in the fact that neither nor my friend knew any of the young "ladies" present. Just then I noticed a young fellow leaning gracefully against the wall, who seemed to know a great many there, judging by the way they greeted him, so I strolled over and tried to open up a conversation. Finally I asked him if he would mind introducing me to one of the young ladies as would like a dance.

When I said that, the expression on his face changed and he looked me up and down as if I was something queer that he had never seen before.

"Say, what're yu tryin' to do; give me the air?" he asked in a suspicious manner. Instead, I assured him that I merely wanted an introduction.

"You're either handing me the razz, or you're dumber than you look," he said in a cryptic manner. "Where do you get that introduction stuff? Say, where do you think you are? This is an all-night dance; not a reception to the Prince of Wales."

I assured him that I was aware of its character.

"Well then, you don't need to get an introduction to these broads," he continued. "All you got to do is go up to one, grab her by the arm, and say, 'Gimme this dance, kid.'"

"But what if she refuses?" I remarked.

"Then crack her one in the jaw and try another," was the reply.

I didn't try it.

I then took a few minutes off to inspect the dancers. They were virtually of all types, except the type which the average reader knows. It is no exaggeration to say that they were uniformly a tough-looking aggregation. The girls were all powdered and painted to such a degree that had they been mulattoes to start out with, you couldn't have told it. The young fellows were of the type that are held on suspicion by the police every time a pool-room is raided. Yet they were all gathered there together enjoying their recreation very much like other people, only apparently more so. As my friend so aptly remarked: "When they go out to have a good time they go at it good and plenty."

The dance did not break up until six a.m., and at the time of breaking up the floor was still crowded.

This story is not exaggerated in general fact. These "all-night" dances really form a part of our social system, and are being held regularly in the city. Any who doubt the truth of this are welcome to join an inspection party to attend the next one held. The only stipulation made is that you carry your own razor.

Big Warships Useless To Protect Commerce

British Admiral Claims Airplanes and Submarines Must Supersede the Super-Dreadnought in Future Wars.

BY REAR-ADMIRAL S. S. HALL.

WE ARE so obsessed by the custom of many years that when statements are made such as that by the first lord of the admiralty a few weeks ago, "That, as trustees of the peace of the world, we cannot allow our supremacy to be challenged, our thoughts at once fly to capital ships—evidently they were in his mind, for in the next breath he hinted at financial sacrifices.

It would, after our recent experience, have been more satisfying to the country if he had said. "That, as trustees of the peace of the world, we cannot allow our sea communications to be cut. We have had four years of naval supremacy, a far greater supremacy than we can hope for again. But it was nerve-racking and very expensive. In suggesting a new basis for naval force I therefore propose to take first the protection of these communications, because in the words of the admiralty memo quoted, "the strength of our fleet is determined by what is necessary to protect our trade."

No Protection Now.

As the existing naval policy failed to protect trade in the last war, and, if my arguments have any force, cannot hope to do so in the future, no provision at all exists now for the purpose. Any policy which affords even fair protection is something to the good. There may be plans for use on the outbreak of war, but these may be too late; in any case they can be put into force then whatever policy is adopted now.

The most serious attack to guard against is that by submarine cruisers working in small squadrons. All merchant ships must be fitted to carry at least two good guns not smaller than six-inch, and a good rangefinder. It must be done with financial assistance, if necessary, when the vessels are building. Let the price of one capital ship go to this. The guns and mountings must be ready to ship instantly, as they have been for some years in certain of our liners. Measures for the immediate establishment of convoys must be ready wherever it is considered possible to keep a route open.

Dismantle All Forts.

For the naval protection of the convoys, the best would be submarine cruisers and airplanes, but it is doubtful if this is possible for many convoys. It is scarcely reasonable, tho it would be ideal, to make every merchant ship carry airplanes, until they are able to rise vertically with a horizontal propeller. The submarines and airplanes must be stationed at all our oversea bases; the former must be of the smaller patrol class, and by hunting the enemy's submarine cruisers will greatly restrict their activity.

We have definite experience of this in the last war. On a great many routes it is possible to maintain a fairly constant aerial patrol to warn shipping, inform our own submarines, and to attack those of the enemy. Each base and route must be taken on its merits, and sufficient air and submarine force must be available from those not on patrol to be able to defend the base against any attack that it may be expected to have to repel.

The whole of the existing base defences, excepting mines, will then be superfluous, and considerable relief afforded financially. This applies to all bases, both at home and abroad. It is not a vision of the future, but a fact of today, that all our permanent defences can be replaced by submarines and aircraft.

YAP AROUSES AUSTRALIA AND U. S. A.

Strategical importance of cable station in mid-Pacific is indicated by map. Editorial below emphasizes American peril from Jap-Yap mandate

JUST WHAT Yap, claimed by Japan, means to Australia, may be guessed from the map. Here is what it means to the United States, according to The Chicago Tribune:

The Japanese communique on Yap is an interesting but not very satisfactory document. We are told that "in consonance with the spirit of the mandate," no military or naval base will be established there. We are reminded that its area is less than Rhode Island or Guam, and its harbor small; finally that it has no natural produce, and, "except for its cable facilities, is a worthless piece of barren soil in mid-ocean."

Nowhere except in the diplomacy of Nippon would a gem like that "except for its cable facilities" appear. None but the Japanese government would slip the whole gist of an international controversy into a modest except. Gibraltar is a small promontory without produce, and, except for its strategic position is a barren rock obtruding its unproductive bulk between the Atlantic and Mediterranean. Heligoland is a small island without produce, and, except that it is a valuable base for warlike operations, is a barren rock in the North Sea. England does not hold Gibraltar for its scenic value, nor did Germany hold Heligoland for garden truck.

The communique asserts that by the mandate to the islands in the South Pacific Japan has no more staked a sea area of 4,000,000 square miles than the United States has obtained control of the Atlantic by taking the Virgin Islands.

One look at the map disposes of that statement, but, returning to Yap, it is sufficient to remind Tokio that our interest in Yap is based on the cable facilities which the communique puts so lightly aside. Yap, we know, is barren soil and little of it. We are not after more territory, productive or non-productive. But small and barren as Yap is, it is important enough to call forth an assertion by the Japanese government that Japan will keep it.

Game and Queen Bees Thrive On Isles in Lake Ontario

American Owner Loans Land to Canadian Government For Important Experiment in Isolated Mating of the Queens.

VERY little is known by the outside world about the Duck Islands at the eastern end of Lake Ontario, but an inspection by a World representative this week reveals an interesting condition of affairs. The islands are owned by Mr. W. Cole, of Cape Vincent, N. Y., and were purchased some years ago by Mr. Cole from the Canadian government. About 800 acres of the 1110 acres of land on the islands are wooded, and provide a most excellent place for the raising of wild game and the pasturing of stock. The owner has taken advantage of its natural resources and has placed deer, raccoon and foxes there. At the present time there are about thirty deer on the islands, and two or three are very tame, coming near the farm houses and being fed by the inhabitants. A large number of raccoons and foxes are running about. Several horses and a large number of sheep are kept by the owner, and large numbers are raised and taken off every year.

Not only has Mr. Cole taken advantage of the nature of the islands, but the bee division of the department of agriculture, at Ottawa, realizing the importance of its isolated condition and wooded nature, have conducted experiments there for the past two years in the isolated mating of queen bees. Such good results have been realized that the department has asked Mr. Cole's permission to carry on experiments again this year. The permit has been granted. The large number of basswood trees on the islands affords ample flow of honey during the season.

The largest source of income from the isind is thru fishing. Large numbers of fishing shacks are about the island. These are leased to fishermen who, by using nets, obtain lake trout, white fish, pike and other species of fish from Lake Ontario. The fish are shipped to Mr. Cole at Cape Vincent, and are sold to the Booth fisheries. The large ice houses on the islands have been well stocked, the ice being used for packing tons of fish during the summer months.

A THRIVING ISLAND.

Productive industries and some interesting government experiment, thrive on Duck Island, in the far eastern end of Lake Ontario, just inside the boundary line and near the Prince Edward peninsula.

"WHAT I SHALL BE IF YOU WILL HELP ME."

To extend the work of the Boy Scouts' organization thruout the empire, the Prince of Wales is asking for contributions to total £200,000. His Royal Highness has issued an appeal pointing out that every year Great Britain alone spends some £40,000,000 in providing for the sick, the unemployed and the unfit, and asserting that the movement does much to prevent any recurrence of such "preventable waste."

THRU THE WORLD WINDOW

Avalanche of Talk in Legislature

The Ontario legislature has been likened to a big county carnival, but it is safe to say that no county carnival in Ontario can compare with it in the matter of wasting time and accomplishing nothing. The present session, more so than its predecessors, has been marked by a series of obvious delays that amounts to nothing less than a public scandal. Hour after hour is wasted on the most trivial questions that would scarcely be deemed worthy of consideration by an amateur debating society. If ever the right of free speech was abused, Ontario's "legislators" are abusing it to the full. And for once both Liberal and Conservative are united in what seems to be a conspiracy to delay the session as long as possible. What possible political advantage they may secure from this avalanche of talk is hard to see, but nevertheless it continues from day to day. And the amusing part of it all is that the offenders are very touchy when rebuked. They resent the charge that they are wasting time and retort that they don't propose to be gagged when discussing the business of the province. If the two opposition leaders set a better example to their followers, perhaps business might be expedited.

Foisting the "Party Line" On City

The public is informed that the Bell Telephone Company will encourage the acceptance of the party line system in the city. This is a bit of euphonism, almost exaggerated. To state that a customer could have a two-party phone or none at all would sound a little harsh, but it would more accurately represent the facts. Thousands of people have applications in for telephones. They are told that there will be no chance of getting an individual line for many months; just how many the Bell officials will not hazzard a guess. But if the customer would accept a two-party phone, that might be arranged by a supreme effort. Nearly twenty thousand phone users have been forced, in a few months, to take party phones by this kind of encouragement. If there was any substantial inducement in the form of a lower rate, the party phone might go down easier, but the company has now got the party rate up to within 25 or 50 cents a quarter of the individual rate of a year ago, and only $1.75 a quarter under the present single line rate. The public will in time come to realize that monopolies should not be held by private concerns, and then a way will be found to municipalize both the telephone and the gas systems.

Glints and Gleanings

Conducted By M. L. Hart

Change in Personnel of School Books.

IN AN address given at a noon meeting of the Home and School Clubs during their recent gathering in Toronto, Dr. J. D. Waugh, president of the Educational Association of Ontario, spoke of the great educational reconstruction that is going on, the full working out of which might continue for the next 50 years. Another speaker, Judge J. H. Scott, president of the Trustees' Association, which in a single year has taken in the trustees of half the province and, if we understood him rightly, has a membership of 1600 or 1700, spoke with enthusiasm of the growth of the organization, of which he is the head.

While listening to these addresses it seemed to us that no change in the chain of educational factors that make up the system upon which the schools are carried on, is more conspicuous than that which has taken place in the make-up and methods of trusteeship. Time was when it seemed to matter little or nothing whether the man appointed on the board that was to look after the business and some other interests of the school, knew anything about the requirements needed for the comfort and environment of the pupils and teacher. It mattered not if he could do no more than sign his name, nor if when he came to the school he was able to speak with even the ordinary knowledge of grammar or polite usage. The office of the trustee was in no small number of instances that of guardian of the treasury, the lid of which was to be kept down to the tightest screw possible, the process being to advertise "state salary" when teachers were wanted. Applications for anything above the bare equipment of walls, seats, desks and a few maps was to scent extravagance on the part of the teacher and a need for new alertness on the part of the keeper of the key that locked the safe. Especially was this the case in country districts, where, as we have often heard related, the teacher "boarded round" a week at a time among the families of the district.

What a terrible thing it must have been in those days to be a teacher, and altho few of the present-day have had the "boarding round" experience there are many who have been crippled by the penury of the trustee. Today, however, the teacher is in a much more independent position. There are thousands of schools vacant of anyone to take charge because teachers have at length awakened to the fact that there are other professions and business interests that are open to them where their ability and hard-earned knowledge can be used and appreciated with something like adequate financial recognition. The fact that this community is awakening to the need for having intellectual man and women on their boards of education is also a healthy sign. Between the two changes there is probably better prospect for the welfare of the children who, after all, are the real reason for the need of either teacher of trustee.

Romance of the Almanac.

RECENTLY we came across an article in that interesting little magazine, John O'London's Weekly, called "The Romance of the Almanac." To how many would it occur that there could be any possible affinity be tween an "old dry almanac," as we are prone to dub the keeper of weather and other statistics, and the fascinating thing called romance. The writer of the article, however, has made good his, or her, conception. The almanac is shown to be one of the oldest institutions. In the British Museum, it is pointed out, there is an almanac which was buried 3000 years ago in the days of Rameses the Great. Twenty-five columns are still legible. What type or characters are used is not stated, but fortunate days are marked in black ink and unfortunate in red, the "red letter" day, as is pointed out, having a different significance to what it has at present. Something like the almanac of the present, it contains information as to religious festivals and predictions regarding those born on certain days of the month. Coming to more modern times the almanac is traced to the second century with more generous circulation in the eighth century period. All these almanacs had lists of lucky and unlucky days, and each month had two of the latter, except April, which had but one—the day or rather the time when the sun had gone to rest giving the "Walpurgis night, when witches rode to their revels on their broomstick steeds." Dr. Dee's famous almanac made its appearance in 1571 and contained the rhyme quoted even today beginning "Thirty days hath September." For a long time the universities brought out the publication, but by and by it fell into other hands. Old Moore's Almanac was started by Francis Moore at the end of the 17th century and about the same time the "Almanac Royal" was established in France, the names and birthdays of all European royalties and ambassadors being inserted, giving the origin of the celebrated "Almanach de Gotha." We are also informed that the almanac founded by the famous American, Dr. Franklin, lasted for 25 years and paid well. The Franklin was the real editor, the name of Richard Saunders appears on the title page, we are informed. All of which should be of interest to the thousands who consult the almanacs of today.

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At least, that's what the Toronto Railway Company says. —By H. Dixie.

Adult Education.

"ADULT education" was one of the terms which Miss A. E. Marty, M.A., the first woman inspector of the province, used during the recent educational sessions as a slogan of present day education. Some years ago a girl went to a boarding school for a year or two to "finish." Today closing college exercises are called "commencement." In the sense in which the first word was used, it meant that schooldays were over, books were to be relegated to the garret or other lumber receptacle. The second implies that education in the big school of life is just about to begin. This application, however, is not generally understood or perhaps accepted. However, Dr. Marty has made the matter plain when she talks of "adult education," which means schooling for the grown-ups. That education should continue thru life, that people, men and women, married or single, should continue to grow mentally, is the idea that the up-to-date educator has in mind. As a means to the development of the plan, the "community spirit" is being fostered women who, in the majority of instances, believed school days to be a thing of the past. In carrying out this modern development, lectures, debates, discussions, demonstrations of various kinds, moving pictures and a thousand and one channels are being brought in to aid in the awakening of adult thought to the necessity of keeping abreast of the rising generation in a knowledge of current and past events. The "community hall" is advocated as a desirable centre for activities and the Home and School Club as a new link joining parents and teachers with the little ones in a way that apparently was never done before. It will take some time and a good deal of propaganda to make the new idea "sink in," but it is already working and there is much hope for the future.

Was It Selfishness?

THE most callous thing heard of a long time was that between a young matron and two other young women who were overheard in conversation on the street car. The matron—we suppose her to have been such—was of the stout, good-looking, well-groomed and well-tailored type that somehow suggests so much attention to self that there is little room for care or attention to anything outside the mighty and ever-present ego. Her companions were apparently young girl friends. The young matron was, we gathered, a visitor, for she was describing her home and the "real good time" she was having in her place of residence. To sum up the list of the favors with which she was blessed, she told in a climax of enthusiasm, "and there is not a child in the whole block." Her enthusiasm went out to one of her listeners, who exclaimed in the same exultant tone: "Isn't that lovely!" Somehow the few words of the speakers were like a cold douche. Here were women supposed to be born with the mother instinct, whether for their own or other people's children, finding life lovely when the beautiful blue eyes and golden curls of babyhood are unknown in the area in which they live. It was the first time we had heard womankind decry childhood wholesale, as these short exclamations of theirs seem to do. It can be realized that baby fingers and toddling feet sometimes do damage to our furniture and lusty little lungs sometimes disturb our nervous equilibrium, but the part of the world in which the baby is absent and unloved, even at a distance, is a selfish place in which no normal person would desire to take up residence. There is something wrong if this represents present-day trend of thought and training. However, we have too high an idea of our kind to think that callousness is general. Mere neglect to use the power of thought and to allow tongues to gabble on at will may have been to blame.

Quick Lunch

He was unaware of the eccentricities to be found in Western Canada. He entered what was apparently the only hotel in the place.

After ushering him to a table and giving the stranger the usual glass o fwater the waiter inquired:

"Dinner is served, sir. Will you have sausages on toast?"

"No, I never eat 'em!"

"In that case, sir,' replied the waiter, moving away, "dinner is over."

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Gardening

By J. F. M. BURFORD.

Questions will be answered thru The Sunday World's columns, or by letter if stamped and addressed envelope is enclosed for reply. Address the Gardening Editor, Sunday World, 40 West Richmond street, city.

HOW TO PRUNE ROSE BUSHES.

SEVERE pruning will produce less but more beautiful individual flowers, while light pruning will make the plants more bushy, with more but smaller flowers. When first setting out roses cut black sererely except climbing roses, which should be cut back very slightly. Unlike other plants, vigorous branches need less pruning than weak ones. Prune when the bark becomes greener and the buds begin to swell. To produce large flowers all weak growths must be removed, retaining the healthy canes, which should be pruned leaving about six inches of wood on each stem, but if you want a large number of smaller flowers keep about six canes cut back slightly. To keep the centre of the plant open, cut above an outside bud and not closer than a quarter of an inch to the bud. The buds which will produce the best blooms are those nearest the base of the plant, therefore if you want exhibition blooms prune severely.

Climbing roses have their flowers on shoots of last year's growth, which means that very little cutting is needed, which is confined only in removing all dead wood, some people do the pruning of ramblers as soon as they have finished blooming. If you have Hybrid Perpetual and Hybrid Tea roses in your garden, the perpetuals should be pruned more severely than the teas.

Early Potatoes.

To have success with potatoes you must plant the varieties best suited to soil. If it is light and dry, "Early Ohio" for an early crop, and "Delaware" for a later crop. On cold and heavy soils, "Irish Cobbler" for an early and "Green Mountain" for late crops. If possible, early potatoes should be green sprouted before planting, place your seed potatoes now in shallow boxes in full light, sprinkling with water daily.

What Baby Wanted

It was washing day and John had been kept from school to look after the baby. Mother sent them into the garden to play, but it was not long before cries disturbed her.

"John, what is the matter with baby now?" she inquired from her washtub.

"I don't know what to do with him, mother," replied John. "He's dug a hole and wants to bring it into the house."

To Look Young

is a valuable asset to women in business, social and private life. Nothing helps so much as a good digestion. Poor elimination causes one to look sickly and faded.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

sweeten the stomach, stimulate the liver, promote elimination. This helps purify the blood, improve the complexion, bring the roses back to the cheeks. To look and feel young—Beecham's Pills

Will Help You

Sold Everywhere in Canada.
In boxes, 25c., 50c.

Largest Sale of any Medicine in the World.

ONTARIO, QUEBEC PRODUCE FINE RACE

(Concluded From Page Five.)

portant city in the world. The Aryans are also an exception, for they came from the glaciated highlands of Manchuria and have thrived in India for nearly 4,000 years.

The French-Canadians.

Professor Grant agrees fairly well with me as to where the Nordic race came from, but is woefully ignorant of the way they came to possess their phenomenal energy, and has not even a suspicion of the existence of the other great source of energy in Manchuria. What Professor Grant says about the French-Canadian people does not accord with my views in regard to them, and I am certain that I know more about them than he does. I have found them a patient, healthy, clear-headed and industrious people.

Te rocks in Quebec are quite as rich in the radioactive elements as those in Norway and Sweden, but it is a very long time since this glacial action ceased. I have stated that pure radium will give out energy for more than a thousand years, after which it ceases giving out energy and turns into lead. It seems evident to me that the length of the life of radium is not known with any degree of certainty.

Limitless Energy.

Madame Curie is reported to have said that pure radium will give out energy for a million years with only a very small decrease in its bulk or weight. It is devoutly to be wished that Madame Curie is right or approximately so, but I cannot believe that there is even a possibility of radium retaining its energy for thousands of years without losing a considerable amount of energy, for it does not seem natural.

However much the radium in the rocks in Quebec and Ontario may have decreased in energy, I am well satisfied that there is enough of it left to rejuvenate and breathe new life into the most ancient and unprogressive race of which we have any knowledge.

Altho the radium emanations are not now what they were some thousands of years ago, there is enough being breathed out of the rocks to put new life into the French-Canadian people to enable them to "break their bands and cast their cords from them," and it is only a matter of time when the people of Ontario and Quebec will be looked on as possessing a greater amount of physical and mental energy than any other people on the continent.

Or Diamond Dust

The profiteer's wife called on a specialist to attend her husband, who complained of huskiness in his throat. "I think, I might paint the throat with nitrate of silver," said the doctor.

"Oh, doctor," said the devoted wife, "expense is no object. Please use gold!"

ANOTHER SLAM.

Lives of rich men oft remind us
To work hard and pay our bills;
And, departing, leave behind us
Relatives to break our wills.

MEAN BRUTE!

"Love is the wine of life," sighed Miss Oldgirl.

"Maybe," growled Mr. Oldbatch. "But I'm a prohibitionist."

BLISS NATIVE HERBS

If you feel out of sorts, run down or "all in" from over exertion, if you are CONSTIPATED, if you suffer from RHEUMATISM, or your LIVER out of order take BLISS NATIVE HERBS TABLETS each night and get up in the morning feeling much better. MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE in each box. At all Drug Stores, 200 doses $1.00, small size 50c.
ALONZO O. BLISS MEDICAL CO., MONTREAL 12

HALF BILLION YEARS SINCE EARTH BEGAN

A TRIFLE of 500,000,000 years ago or thereabouts a large chunk of molten rock came hurtling somewhere out of space, and not having anywhere to come to rest, continued hurtling. This according to Abbe Theodore Moreux, of Bourges Observatory, was the earth.

The terrestrial sphere was in no condition at that time to have a Garden of Eden, however, continues the Abbe in a series of observations made before the Academy of Science, the mean temperature being somewhat around 250 degrees Fahrenheit.

Two hundred and fifty million years afterward the world had cooled off considerably, and it was about this time Adam made his initial bow.

New Way to Sell Car

A man in Riverdale advertised his car for sale. Early the next morning a man who lived across the street came over and said: "Pardon me, but I see by last night's paper you advertised your car for sale."

"Quite true," said the man who advertised the car, "but surely you are not in the market for it."

"No," was the reply, "but I only live across the street and I also want to sell my car. And there would be no need of my spending my money for an advertisement if after the people were thru looking at your car you could just send them across the street to look at my car."

YOU KNOW HIM!

Ain't Oswald Bright
A funny pup?
When he gets tight,
He loosens up!

FRECKLE-FACE

Sun and Wind Bring Out Ugly Spots. How to Remove Easily.

Here's a chance, Miss Freckle-face, to try a remedy for freckles with the guarantee of a reliable concern that it will not cost you a penny unless it removes the freckles; while if it does give you a clear complexion the expense is trifling.

Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from any druggist and a few applications should show you how easy it is to rid yourself of the homely freckles and get a beautiful complexion. Rarely is more than one ounce needed for the worst case.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength Othine as this strength is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.

This From England

Magistrate (severely)—Horsewhipping is the only suitable punishment for you and your kind. The idea of a man of your size beating a poor, weak woman like that!

Prisoner—But, your worship, she keeps irritating and irritating me all the time.

Magistrate—How does she irritate you?

Prisoner—Why, she keeps saying "Hit me! Beat me! Just hit me once, and I'll have you haled up before that bald-headed old reprobate of a magistrate and see what he'll do with you."

Magistrate (choking)—Discharged.

Time's up—Make her lay

IF she isn't laying now when eggs are high, you're losing money. Start her—build her up so that proper feeding will bring the eggs and keep them coming.

Pratts Poultry Regulator

Mixed with the feed daily aids digestion, assures health, turns feed into eggs—and dollars. The standard for nearly half a century. Used by the world's leading poultrymen because it gives results.

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SEPARATE COLORS. White, Yellow, Pink, Scarlet and Striped, 10 for 75c., 25 for $1.50, 100 for $5.50 postpaid.

NAMED VARIETIES. Each separate and distinct, 12 for $1.12, 25 for $2.65.

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Very handsome flowers. Plant in May, bloom in September. Easily grown and tubers good for several seasons.

SHOW, DECORATIVE, CACTUS, COLLARETTE, POMPON and SINGLE varieties. In many named sorts and colors, 30c. each, $2.90 dozen postpaid.

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CALLA and other LILIES, TUBEROSES, CALADIUMS, etc. See Catalogue.

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Eye Specialist and Medical Author Report on Wonderful Remedy To Strengthen Eyesight

Says It Strengthens Eyesight 50% in One Week's Time in Many Instances.

New York.—Dr. Smith, a well-known eye specialist, and Dr. Judkins, a Massachusetts physician and medical author, make the following reports after a thorough test of a popular remedy for the eyes:

Says Dr. Smith: "When my attention was first called to it I was inclined to be skeptical. But it is a rule of mine to give every new treatment a chance to prove its value. Having specialized in eye work for many years I feel qualified to express an intelligent opinion on remedies for the eyes. Since this one has created such a sensation I welcomed the opportunity to test it. I began to use it in my practice a little over a year ago and I am frank to say that some of the results I have accomplished with Bon-Opto not only astonish myself, but also other physicians with whom I have talked about it, and I advise every thoughtful physician to give Bon-Opto the same careful trial I have, and there is no doubt in my mind that he will come to the conclusion I have, that it opens the door for the cure of many eye troubles which have heretofore been difficult to cope with. I have had individuals who have worn glasses for years tell me they have dispensed with them through the use of Bon-Opto. In my own practice I have seen it strengthen the eyesight more than 50 per cent in one week's time. I have also used it with surprising results in cases of work-strained eyes, pink eye, inflamed lids, catarrhal conjunctivities, smarting, painful, aching, itching eyes, eyes weakened from colds, smoke, sun, dust and wind, watery eyes, blurred vision, and, in fact, many other conditions too numerous to mention in this report. A new and striking case that has just been brought to my attention is that of a girl 12 years old. Two prominent eye specialists, after a thorough examination, decided, according to her father, that in order to save the sight of her right eye, the left must be removed. While awaiting an opportunity for the operation and still undecided as to its wisdom, her father was told it would do no harm to use Bon-Opto. In less than three days a marked improvement was noticed. At the end of a week the inflammation had almost disappeared, and at the end of six weeks the eye was pronounced saved. Just think what the saving of that eye means to this little girl. Another case is that of a lady 93 years old. She came to me with dull vision and extreme inflammation of the lids and the conjunctiva was almost raw. After two weeks' use of Bon-Opto the lids were absolutely normal and her eyes are as bright as many a girl of 16."

Dr. Judkins, Massachusetts physician and medical author, formerly chief of clinics in the Union General Hospital, Boston, Mass., and formerly house surgeon at the New England Eye and Ear Infirmary of Portland, Maine, says:

"I have found oculists too prone to operate and opticians too willing to prescribe glasses, while neglecting the simple formula which form the basis of Bon-Opto, which, in my opinion, is a remarkable remedy for the cure and prevention of many eye disorders. Its success in developing and strengthening the eyesight will soon make eye-glasses old-fashioned and the use of Bon-Opto as common as that of the tooth brush. I am thoroughly convinced from my experience with Bon-Opto that it will strengthen the eyesight at least 50 per cent. in one week's time in many instances."

Victims of eye strain and other eye weaknesses and many who wear glasses will be glad to know that, according to Drs. Smith and Judkins, there is real hope and help for them. Many whose eyes were failing say they have had their eyes restored by this remarkable remedy, and many who once wore glasses say they have laid them aside. One man says, after using it:

"I was almost blind. Could not see to read at all. Now I can read everything without any glasses and my eyes do not hurt any more. At night they would pain dreadfully. Now they feel fine all the time. It was like a miracle to me." A lady who used it says: "The atmosphere seemed hazy with or without glasses, but after using this prescription for 15 days everything seems clear. I can read even fine print without glasses."

Another who used it says: "I was bothered with eyestrain, caused by overworked, tired eyes, which induced fierce headaches. I have worn glasses for several years, both for distance and close work, and without them I could not read my own name on an envelope or the typewriting on the machine before me. I can do both now and have discarded my long-distance glasses altogether. I can count the fluttering leaves on the trees across the street now, which, for several years, have looked like a dim green blur to me. I cannot express my joy at what it has done for me."

It is believed that thousands who wear glasses can now discard them in a reasonable time and multitudes more will be able to strengthen their eyes so as to be spared the trouble and expense of ever getting glasses. Eye troubles of many descriptions may be wonderfully benefited in this easy manner. Go to any drug store and get a bottle of Bon-Opto tablets. Dissolve one tablet in a fourth of a glass of water and use from two to four times a day. You should notice your eyes clear up perceptibly right from the start and inflammation and redness will quickly disappear. If your eyes bother you even a little, it is your duty to take steps to save them now before it is too late. Many hopelessly blind might have saved their sight if they had cared for their eyes in time.

NOTE: Another prominent physician to whom the above article was submitted, said: "Yes, the Bon-Opto prescription is truly a wonderful eye remedy. Its constituent ingredients are well-known to eminent eye specialists and widely prescribed by them. I have used it very successfully in my own practice on patients whose eyes were strained thru overwork or misfit glasses. It is one of the very few preparations I feel should be kept on hand for regular use in almost every family." Bon-Opto referred to above, is not a patent medicine or a secret remedy. It is an ethical preparation, the formula being printed on the package. The manufacturers guarantee it to strengthen eyesight 50 per cent. in one week's time in many instances or refund the money. It is dispensed under guaranty by all good druggists in the city, including G. Tamblyn, Limited.

THE SUN ROOM

Rules for membership: All readers are invited to become members and enjoy the privileges of the club, which consist of the right to correspond with any of the other members, or to express one's self in print. Original contributions are solicited. Each member selects his or her correspondent, and forwards the first letter to ROSEMARY, who sends it on. Name and address, also pen name, must be at the top of every letter. Do not seal leters which are to be forwarded. There is no membership fee.

As this is a correspondence club, the ambition of each one of the members should be to write a first-class letter, and so I am going to give you a few hints on social letter writing. First, there is the stationery. As we are known by the letter we write, so we are also known by the stationery we use—just as much as the clothes we wear. Did you ever think of that? We must, then, use a good paper—not necessarily expensive—and, having chosen that style and texture of paper, make it our own. If white is not chosen, then a quiet tone, that because of its very simplicity shows a certain amount of individuality. After a while our stationery will become familiar and dear to our friends. If you have a monogrammed paper, let the design be a very simple one. Be sure that the envelope fits the paper. Some of my correspondents fold their letters until they are almost in balls, then put these balls into envelopes six times too large. This is careless, slovenly habit. Letters should sometimes be folded once, sometimes twice, never oftener. So, we must have proper stationery, and I beg of you to keep a blotter close at hand. Blotters may be bought for a mere song, and yet I am constantly receiving letters covered with blots. I will continue this little talk next week.

HOW DID YOU FIGHT?

(Contributed by Lasca),

Did you tackle the trouble that came your way
With a resolute heart and cheerful,
Or hide your face from the light of day
With a craven heart and fearful?
Oh, a trouble's a ton or a trouble's an ounce,
Or a trouble is what you make it;
And it isn't the fact that your'e hurt that counts,
But only—how did you take it?
You're beaten to earth. Well, well! What's that?
Come up with a smiling face;
It's nothing against you to fall down flat,
But to lies there—that's disgrace.
The harder you're thrown, why the higher you'll bounce;
Be proud of your blackened eye!
It isn't the fact that you're licked that counts,
It's how did you fight, and why?
And tho you be done to death—what then?
If you battled the best you could,
If you played your part in the world of men,
Why, the critic will call it good.
Death comes with a crawl, or comes with a pounce;
And whether he's slow or spry,
It isn't the fact that you're dead that counts,
But only—how did you die?

Edmund Vance Cooke.

Dear Lasca: Thank you for sending us Mr. Cooke's fine poem. It is one of my favorites. When I get discouraged I read it. I hope all the members will take as much pleasure out of it as I have. You want some of the boys and girls to tell you the names of some of the most interesting books (fiction) they have lately read. I am sure some of them will be kind enough to do so.

O. P. Que: You say, "I have followed your columns with interest for some time past and would like very much to become a member. May I? I am a returned soldier of 23. I spent nearly three years in France, being slightly under age when I enlisted. I came down from the north country some time ago, and am not very well acquainted. I can dance a little, but do not like to go alone, and would like to correspond with one of the Sunroom girls." You are just as welcome as the first robin in spring, and I hope I shall have some letters for you. You were right about the Allen Cup. Varsity is a great team.

Dear Tropical Sun. I shall quote from your letter: "Before making myself known to you I want to thank you for your lovely Sunroom corner, and for the pleasure I derive from it. 'Rosemary for remembrance' is the most appropriate for one who knows and remembers that there are lonely hearts in this beautiful city. Have you room amongst your boys and girls for me? I am from the tropics, rather tall and fair, with brown hair and blue eyes. I am 24 and fond of fun and laughter. I am cheerful and bright, and keen on photography, literature and walking. I hope you will have some friends for me as I'd like to be a real good pal to a lonely Sunroom boy or girl, as I, too, get lonely sometimes, being far from my dear little "Isle of Sunshine'." My dear, I am so glad you made yourself acquainted with us. I do hope some of the members will write you. As one cannot learn to fly unless one goes up in an airplane, so one must—in order to be a journalist—write and write and write, and never think of being discouraged. I I sent your letter to a Sunroom boy.

Dear Elf: So glad that you can run right into the Sun Room and not feel the least bit embarrassed. We are very sympathetic and want to be very helpful to all the boys and girls. Thank you for saying that I am "an all-round, four-square person." I try to be, but alas! You say, "It is not what, or how much we read that counts, but what is retained and digested and the amount of good put into practice. It is often a dangerous thing to possess too many books. One may read an entire list of the greatest philosophical works, and yet have no real sense of the "intangible," or be able to give a theory of "Reality." Your favorite novels are those by Alexander Dumas, Joseph Balsamo and Count De Fenix. As an essayist you like Emerson. It is fine to get a letter from one who reads so much. I shall be very glad to get that "boiled-down" article.

Dear Elsaleen: You say, "I have long been intending to visit your cosy Sun Room, but kept putting off, but I am actually coming in to see you all today. I am a girl of nineteen and am studying music. As I have not many friends in the city, I would be glad to have some correspondents, and promise faithfully to answer every letter. I should be especially glad to hear from any one who loves good, classical music and who can play a little." I hope I shall have some letters for you, Elsaleen.

Dear Lucky Star: So, we still have girls in the Sun Room who neglect to answers letters. Let me have their names, L. S. Such girls would not make good friends, so you are indeed Lucky Star. You say that spelling is one of your drawbacks. My dear boy, no one need say that when dictionaries are so inexpensive. It is a disgrace to be a poor speller, when one has only to refer to the dictionary to be set right. Never write a word you are not quite sure of. Be ambitious to do whatever you do well. Send along those pictures by all means. I sent on your letter. Thank you for that nicely written card of Easter good wishes.

Dear Candida Casa: You say, "I always enjoy reading the Sun Room letters. They are as good as a tonic. It is good to hear such words of appreciation. Thank you! I am very sorry you have been ill, and hope your recovery will be very rapid. Yes, the little poem which S.O.S. selected (he did not write it) and sent in was very charming. Run around soon again, C. C. I sent on the letter.

Dear Harry W.: If you will tell me what it is about our simples rules you do not understand, I shall be pleased to enlighten you. I hope you will not mind my telling you that it is in very bad taste to use the word "green" as you used it. Do be careful about your English when writing a letter. I sent on the letters.

Dear Candy Kid: See answer to another correspondent regarding girls who do not acknowledge letters. I sent on the letter you sent.

Dear Jock: So glad you like your correspondent. Send along those views. I should love to have them.

Dear Betty and Jack: I did not quite understand your letter. Won't you tell me all about that trip? That couple are not married, are they?

Dear Harry: You would like our Welsh Singer to tell us what "Cariad Anwyll" means. Lemme see, Harry! Were you a member of the Sun Room? Of course, you are now. I sent on the letters.

Dear John: Thanks for the good wishes. I sent on your letter.

Dear Avalon: Delighted to have you join us, dear, and, of course, equally glad you like the Sun Room. You say, "I am nineteen, fair and of medium height, fond of dancing and good shows." What about your higher tastes, Avalon? Do you enjoy good literature? Are you fitting yourself by any line of study to be a useful member of society? Now is the time for preparation, you know. After a while you will be too busy. I often wish that my boys and girls would tell me more of their real characters and aspirations, for I am very much interested. You would like some correspondents. I sent on your letter to that S. R. member.

Dear Qu'Appelle: You say, "Here comes an old bachelor from the west to join the Sun Room circles. I have been a reader of The Sunday World for quite a while, and always look forward to it for it takes me back to the happy hours I spent in Toronto—the best city in Canada. We have had a splendid winter up here in Saskatchewan. I have never seen the like before. I expect we shall be on the land the 15th of April. I shall be very busy then and not the least of my work will be washing dishes and cooking meals. I have a few hours in the evening that I find hard to put in, so if I could get a few correspondents of the opposite sex I would be very pleased to spend my leisure time in answering them. I am 25 years old, and would like correspondents between 20 and 25, who would like to write to a farmer." Your letter has said it all, old chap. I don't need to add a word, only that I am sure your lonely evening hours are ended.

Dear Pollyanna: Well! as it was church work which kept you away, we'll forgive you, but we did miss you horribly. What was the nature of that contest. My, what a thrilling experience with the "Senators." Yep, I know all of them by sight and they are a dandy bunch of boys. By the way, did you see "Varsity" on their return trip from 'Peg with the little old battered mug? Toronto went quite mad over them when they got home. Your speaking of saving the pennies reminded me of a story I have heard of John D. Rockefeller—Some one asked him how to become rich. J. D. said, "Save the pennies." But—it was never by saving the pennies that J. D. got his little pile. However, it's a good plan. Show card writing, eh? Why, that's fine. An author? Well, dear, if you feel the impulse to write, do so at every opportunity—you know "The heights by great men reached, and kept, were not attained by sudden flight. But, they—whilst their companions slept—were toiling upward in the night." What about some verses for the Sun Room?

Dear Nomad: Well named! We are glad you do not forget us in your wanderings. You say, "Business is apparently brisk in the little, old Sun Room, as I can see its walls are strained to bursting point." We can always squeeze in another one, old chap. Cynic and Blarney seem to have deserted us, but we hear from Athlete's merry pen occasionally. I sent on that letter. Hurry home, boy.

Dear Maple Leaf: You say, "I would like to become a member of the Sun Room, as I look forward to reading its columns every week. I am a young girl and being of a reserved and quiet disposition, find it difficult to make friends. I will be delighted to acknowledge letters from a Sun Room boy." Right-o, Maple Leaf.

Dear Belle: Never saw The Sunday World until now. Wherever have you been living? Please read the rules for information. You are an old country maiden, aged 28, and would like to correspond with a Sun Room boy. I sent on your letter.

Dear Agatha: Thank you for replying so promptly. You say "When you don't want to keep up a correspondence with a member, and tell him so, and he still insists on writing, what should you do?" It is just possible he may have misunderstood your letter; but as you have done all that is necessary, I should just ignore any further letters from him.

Dear Yeast: When you have been in the Sun Room for a while, and see how busy I am, answering letters and asking the chief for more space, you will not expect an answer to your letter the same week in which it is written. It takes at least two weeks—sometimes three, to get an answer in this column. I received both of your letters. You say "If girls learned to possess a good, hefty punch they need not be annoyed by the "maehere" one so often hears about. Moral—Physical training for all girls." A girl does not need to say a word, Yeast, let alone use a punch—a look is sufficient.

Dear Lionel: A young man, twenty years of age, fair complexion and all Canadian. There! That's Lionel, and he would like to correspond with a young Canadian girl from the Sun Room. I hope I shall have some letters for him.

Dear Wetona: Of course, we all like your verses very much, and would like them oftener. You liked the poem by the Welsh singer, and will answer this soon. I sent on that letter. Hurry up with some more rhyme.

Dear Buffalo Wallie: Why the "Buffalo"? You say: "I am about twenty-three years of age, am fond of most outdoor sports, can do a little dancing, and have (the somewhat doubtful) pleasure of owning a car. If any of the Sun Room girls would care to correspond with me—I may say that I can be quite jolly when I so desire. I am handicapped, as I am only about 5 feet 4 inches with my shoelaces undone, and as regards looks, I would not be picked out in a crowd for beauty. I saw a little service with the C. E. F." Well, Wallie, I like you, and that's a fact, and I hope I shall have some letters for you, for you seem to me to be a regular fellow.

Dear Huck Finn: Yes, boy, I'm just as glad as you are that spring is in the offing, but she is such a shy, elusive creature, I am afraid she will run away again. What a dandy trip you will have—all the way to Calgary. Do, like a good boy, send me those postcards. I shall enjoy getting them very much, for I shall know then that Huckleberry is thinking of me. I sent on that letter.

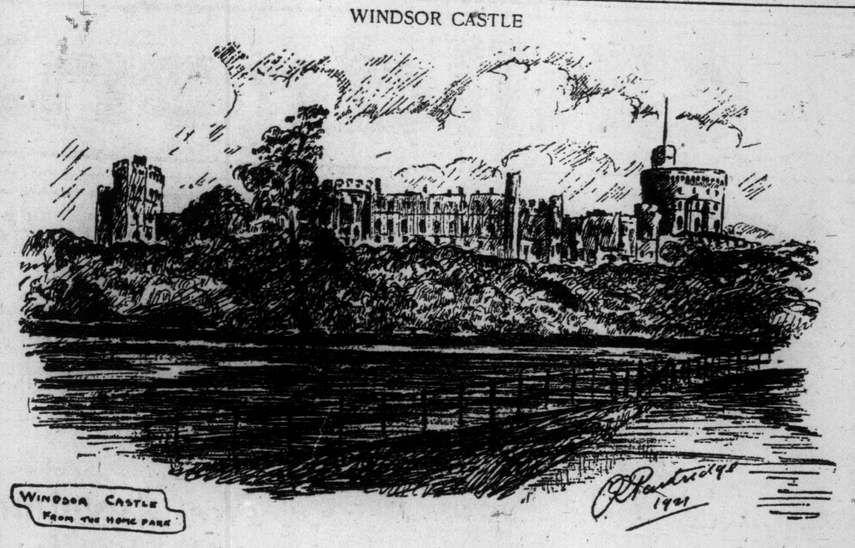
Dear H. S. H.: It is too bad that you have so often been disappointed in correspondents, because I believe you are a real good fellow, and would be a true pal. Yes, I still go every Sunday evening to the City Temple. Aren't the meetings fine? Thank you for the good wishes.

Dear Alec: Well, that girl must have known she was engaged before she wrote to the Sun Room, so I think she was very silly. Don't you? You would like some S. R. correspondents. You say: "I am rather slow in making acquaintances, but it is my way. I am good natured and fond of anything good. Am rather tall and of dark complexion." I like to hear a young man say: "I am fond of anything good," and I hope I shall have many letters for you, Alec.

All letters forwarded.

ROSEMARY.

WINDSOR CASTLE



THIS famous monster palace of a hundred kings is situated in what is properly known as New Windsor, a parliamentary borough on the silvery River Thames. Situated amidst the sylvan beauties of Windsor great park and forest, which comprises over 13,000 acres, and overlooking the historic grounds of Eton, it is today the outstanding feature of historic England, dating back as it does to the time of William the Conqueror. The chapel, which was begun by Henry III., was completed by Edward III., rebuilt again by Henry VII., and also added to by Cardinal Wolsey. Situated under this chapel is the burial vault of the present royal family.

The site of the town and castle was granted by Edward the Confessor to the Abbey of St. Peter, Westminster, which he established, which afterwards William of Normandy appropriated and on which he built a fortress and devoted the adjacent park to hunting, and in the royal park may still be seen some ancient oak trees, one of which is said to have been a favorite resting place of the conqueror. The royal palace itself is one of the favorite hunting places of the Englander, and when the royal standard is not flying over the ancient buttresses (the signal that the royal family is in residence) the state apartments, as well as the famous Mews, are open to the public on certain days, when the many wonderful and priceless trophies may be viewed. The celebrated "Round Tower," to gain the heights of which it is necessary to climb one hundred time-worn stone steps, and which is to be seen on the extreme right of the picture, may truthfully be named the "strong keep of the stronghold of the royal families of Great Britain."

Specially drawn for The Sunday World by Robert Fartridge.

A Friend of the Family

Over fifty years ago a young physician practiced widely in Pennsylvania and became famous for his uniform success in the curing of disease. This was Dr. R. V. Pierce, who afterwards established himself in Buffalo, N. Y., and placed one of his prescriptions, which he called "Golden Medical Discovery," in the drug stores in the United States and Canada, so that the public could easily obtain this remarkable tonic, corrective, and blood-maker. Dr. Pierce manufactured this "Discovery" from roots and barks without alcohol—a corrective remedy, the ingredients of which nature had put in the fields and forests, for keeping us healthy. Introduce pure red blood into the system, and health is assured. When you feel run-down, out of sorts, blue and despondent try the energizing influence of this reliable tonic. You can obtain Golden Medical Discovery in tablet or liquid form at all drug stores, or send 10c for a trial package to Dr. Pierce's Laboratory in Buffalo, N. Y.

Corns Will Go

while you sleep—if you do this

APPLY Blue-jay to a corn tonight—the *liquid* or the *plaster*. It is done in a moment.

The corn ache will end; the removal of the corn will begin.

Hour by hour Blue-jay will gently undermine that corn. In a little while the corn will loosen and come out.

The way is easy, gentle, sure and scientific. A famous chemist perfected it. A laboratory of world-wide repute prepares it.

Millions of corns every year are removed by it. Countless people, by its use, keep free from corn pains always.

Cease your wrong methods. Try this modern, this efficient way.

There is no need for harsh treatment, no need for soreness. And paring is futile and dangerous.

All about you are people delighted with the Blue-jay method. Find out what they know about it. Try it tonight.

Plaster or Liquid

Blue-jay

The Scientific Corn Ender

BAUER & BLACK Limited TORONTO CANADA

Makers of B & B Sterile Surgical Dressings and Allied Products

Aspirin

WARNING! Unless you see name "Bayer" on tablets you are not getting Aspirin at all. Nothing else is Aspirin.

BAYER Genuine

SAFETY FIRST! Accept only an "unbroken package" of genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," which contains directions worked out by physicians during 21 years and proved safe by millions for Headache, Earache, Toothache, Neuralgia, Colds, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Lumbago, and pain generally. Made in Canada!

Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents—Larger packages.

Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid. While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

WRIGLEY'S

"After Every Meal"

Next time you want to concentrate on a piece of work just slip a stick of WRIGLEY'S between your teeth.

It's a wonderful help in daily tasks — and sports as well.

If that 13th hole on the course has been getting your goat — try WRIGLEY'S.

Hazards disappear and hard places come easy — for WRIGLEY'S gives you comfort and poise.

It adds a zest that means success.

A great deal for 5c

The Flavor Lasts

Sealed Tight Kept Right

E-17

The Children's Page

Helpers' Letter Box

Conducted by "Aunt Rose."

DEAR CHILDREN: Such a bright crowd as you are! I made the contest easy on purpose, but I didn't know you were going to simply "eat it up" the way you have. If none of you object I am going to close it right up this week in favor of a harder contest a little later. What do you say?

In the meantime there is room for barely half of this week's letters, so I hope no one will be disappointed if their name does not appear today. I have explained very often that owing to the rules of the paper, letters cannot possibly appear till the second Sunday after they have been sent, and yet I am constantly getting excited letters because somebody thought it should. Of course, I can't expect the very little kiddies to understand, but it isn't always the very little ones who get excited.

HOW TO JOIN.

To become a "Helper" one must read the Children's Page and sign and keep the Helper's Pledge, which you will find on the page. To get a bakdge you must send ten cents to Aunt Rose. If you get five new members you earn a captain's badge.

NEW MEMBERS.

Florence Haines, age 13, 677 Broadview ave., city, we wing to thank for the ten cents for the Fund.

Isabel Holland, age 11, of 1 Glen road, city, is a new member, who is a friend of Eleanor Kingston and Georgina MacHendrick.

Jamey Judd, age 9, of 51 Silver Birch avenue, city, brings five new members with him. That is splendid, Jamey, bift if you wish a badge you must send ten cents for it, and each of your new members must write to me before you can become a captain.

Irene Rose Duern, age 9, af 1171½ Lippincott street, city, sends us a nice little story.

Roxie Gibhardt, age 12, Box 240 Huntsville, Ont., is a new member. I'm sure you will be a good member, Roxie, from the way you answered the contest. If you would like a badge, send ten cents for it.

Sylvia Burman, age 13, Box 156 Burlington, Ont., has only been over from England a year. You can certainly write very nicely as well as crochet, Sylvia. Give my love to the bonnie twins.

Clarence Clifford, age 14, Wiarton, Ont., thinks our Page is fine and is going to send ten cents for his badge later.

Muriel Clayton, age 13, 34 Muriel ave., city, would like to join and enter the contest.

Francis Dickson, age 12, of 223 Spadina road, city, is a new member, who has long been interested in our page.

Helen Watson, age 11, of 563 Jones avenue, city, would like to join our club.

Jean Hynd, age 11, of Leamington, Ont., Box 149, would like some correspondents of her own age.

Aaron Wolstof, age 12, of 1246 College street, city, is Eva Wolstof's brother, and wishes to become a Helper. If you would like a badge, send ten cents for it, Aaron.

Margaret Ferguson, age 9, Box 546 Haileybury, is a new little Helper who has read our Page for some time.

Isabel Robertson, age 12, of 15 Rainsford road, city, is the kind of new Helper we are very glad to welcome. I hope you will find the pledge a real help to you, Isabell.

Violet Simpson, age 12, of 1A Elm street, city, wishes to be a member. Would you like a badge, Violet, they cost ten cents.

Madeleine Spendallre, age 12, 48 Pendrith street, city, has been reading our Page since Aunt Jane was here. She would like some correspondents. I put the extra five cents in the fund; thank you.

George May, age 11, of 372 College street, city, sends an extra 15 cents for the fund. Thank you so much, George. I hope you are able to get your brother to join.

Use Old Dutch Cleanser

Sweet and Clean

—that's the way you want your Crockery and Stoneware. Old Dutch will make them hygienically so; it does a thorough job quickly.

Made in Canada

MUSINGS

IF NO one ever marries me—
And I don't see why they should,
For nurse says I'm not pretty,
And I'm seldom very good—

If no one ever marries me,
I shan't mind very much.
I shall buy a squirrel in a cage,
And a rabbit hutch.

When I'm getting really old— 2
At twenty-eight or nine—
I'll buy a little orphan girl,
And bring her up as mine.
—Lawrence Alma Tadema.

Dorothy M. Temperton, age 12, of 1248 Gerrard street east, city, wishes to join. Thank you for the poetry, Dorothy, it is quite nice indeed. The idea is specially pretty, but I think you could improve on the rhythm—why not try.

Eileen Parker, age 13, of 9 Athol street west, Oshawa, Ont., sends us an extra ten cents for the Fund. Thank you, so much, Eileen. I'm sure I'm going to like you as a niece.

Margaret Warren, age 11, of 17 Maple avenue, city, has joined us formally. I guess you thought the contest a little too easy, Margaret, for you made one common little mistake, that puts you out of the running. Of course, I can't tell you now what it is.

Joseph, age 12, **and Mary**, age 9, **Ruf**, of Freeman, Ont., are two new Helpers.

Myer Lawrence, age 10, of 27 Henry street, city, is a new member. If you wish a badge you must send ten cents for it, Myer.

Ivy Drake, age 11, of 65 Cumberland street, Allandale, Ont., is a constant reader, who would like to become a member. Read what I told Myer Lawrence about your badge, Ivy.

Phyllis Winnett, age 10, of 319 Sumach street, city, is joining under her sister, Margret, and would like some Helpers her age to write to her. I'll have to tell you, too, about sending ten cents for your badge if you wish one, Phyllis.

Genevieve Mullen, age 13, 122 Norcote avenue, city, has decided to join us. You know, Tiny, if you wish a badge it costs ten cens.

Maud Cliff, age 13, 386 Indian road, city, has been a constant reader and wishes to join. We are glad to have you, Maud.

Albert Milne, age 10, of 653 Spadina ave., city, is joining under his cousin, Mayme Akins. The contest was supposed to be written out in full, Albert

NOTES TO OLD MEMBERS.

Anna McTiffany, age 10, of 154 Dundas street east. I am afraid you expected to see your name too soon, Anna, as it appeared all right in regulation time.

Margaret Winnet, age 12, of 319 Sumach street, city. So you would like some more correspondents, Margaret. I'm sure you'll get them soon.

Margaret Higgins, age 10, of 1538 West King street, city. Thank you for the five cents for the fund, Margaret.

Agnes Lawson, St. Davids, Ont., I am feeling finen, too, Agnes, thank you. I am glad you have your five new members, But can't send you your captain's badge till they have all written and you write and tell me so.

Isobel B. Webber, Box 877, Brampton, Ont. The address you used it correct, Isobel. I like original stories and verses best, and you can send them whenever you wish.

Christine Monk, 215 St. Helens avenue, city. I'm glad you made such nice acquaintances thru the club, Christine, and I think it is quite fine for you to enter the contest.

Kathleen Lapointe, box 1270, Trenton, Ont. I don't just remember what your question was, Kathleen; could you ask it again and at the same time tell me what age of a little girl you would like to make something for, so I can find out her name.

Libby Kramer, 247 St. Paull street, St. Catharines, Ont. We had to close this contest, Libby, as it was overcrowded, but we will have another soon. I think the club you and Morris have for getting fund money is a lovely idea. Thank you so much for the 20 cents.

Dorothy Webb, 223 Gowan avenue, Todmorden. Thank you for the five cents for the Fund. I asked Miss Fleming about the dress, and she says she would like a white dress or nightie for a little girl of three who is very small, so that two-year-old size would suit her best. She says please don't make kimona sleeve as their little arms constantly slip out of them.

Mary Goodman, age 10, of 278 Kerkeley street, city. Your name was in alright, Mary, but everyone has to wait, as it is impossible to print names the week they come in. I'm sure some girls your age would love to write to you.—

Allen Ferguson, Haileybury, Ont. Thank you for your wee little story, Alen

Thelma Hooper, 7 Close avenue, city. I am much interested in your story, being a true one, Thelma. I hope you noticed it in the paper last week.

PLEDGE FOR HELPER'S LEAGUE

I pledge myself in the service of my King and Country to DO MY BEST IN MY DAILY WORK wherever it may be, to help others wherever possible, and to endeavor in every way to make myself

A GOOD CITIZEN.

Date.....

Name .....

Age .....

Address .....

Special Notice to Helpers

Contest Closed

ON ACCOUNT of the deluge of answers which have already been received, it has been decided to close the contest this week instead of on April 24, as was originally intended. It was altogether too easy for our brilliant Helpers, so we promise them something which will tax their brains a shade more in a short time. A special story will be sent to all who had absolutely correct answers and followed the rules strictly, but were not outstanding enough to be among the first nine prize winners.

Prize winners will be announced on April 24.

Evelyn Harris, Mohawk P.O., Ont. Tom got one of the important words misspelled in his contest. We have something a good deal over a thousand members right now. I'm sure you'll get answers soon.

Jean George, Walkertown, Ont. Your entry was lovely, Jean, but you and Margaret forget to read the same rule. If you would, give your age again, I think you would get more correspondents.

Captain Walter Carter, age 11, of 886 West Bloor street, city. I am so glad that the contest made you decide to write again, Walter.

Eleanor Christie, age 11, 23 Belsize Drive, city. Your letter was opened before I got it, Elcanor, and your note was all that was in it, so I don't know who your new member is. Please let me know again.

Catharine Fenn, age 10, of 1104 Dundas street, city. Your answer was very good, Catherinne, but you made one of the commonest mistakes. If you watch next week I will explain the mistakes made. Thank you very much for the ten cents for the Fund.

Mayme Akins, 348 Pacific avenue, city. You must write again after you move, Mayme. You did very well with the guessing, but left out something very important, I noticed.

Maud Robson, age 11, 88 Wentworth street, North Hamilton, Ont. So you have a new address, Maud! How do you like Hamilton?

Violet Rowe, 167 Woodbine avenue, city. Thank you for the dear little Easter card, Violet. Do you know you forgot to put your age on your contest. Too bad.

Margaret Easton, 11 Morley avenue, city. Of course I can't tell about the contest yet, Margaret, but since you asked especially, I might tell you that you left out one important letter in one of the words, which, as the contest was so easy, rules you out, I'm afraid.

Shiela Heaton, 23 Wheeler ave., city. So Charley is too busy playing around to write us a story? Well, anyway, we will be glad to get yours when it is ready. You made a mistake that ever so many are making in your contest.

Lorenzo J. Roy, 1086 Bathurst street, city. Thank you so much for your ten cents for the Fund. Look under Helper's Fund for our bank total now.

Gladys Shepherd, age 12, of 21 Wyndham street. Yes, the club is getting very large indeed, Gladys. Thanks for your good wishes.

Two's Company

"TWO'S company — three's none," they say,
But I don't think it's quite true,
For in the house across the way
Live Auntie Sallie and Prue;
Whenever they see me they ask me to tea,
And, tho I am little, I help to make three.
And we're all just as happy as happy can be.

Winnie Barnes, age 11, of 417 Bartlett avenue, city. I was very glad to hear from you, Winnie, even if it was only about the contest.

Katie Aishford, 8 Kennedy avenue, Swansea, Ont. Yes, Katie, the Fund is for the incurable children. It has been called the Helpers' Fund. Tell your new members to write.

Margaret B. George, age 9, Box 5, Halkerton, Ont. Rou answered the contest beautifully, Margaret, but you forgot the most important rude, so I'm afraid you'll be counted out. Never mind, you have plenty of company.

Isabel Bealey, 83 Homewood avenue, city. So you would like me to remind Margaret Norris, Edith Teeto and Eulalia McDonald to write to you. I hope they see this. Those friendly black squirrels must be very interesting.

Gladys West, 126 Montrose avenue, city. Thank you very much for the five cents for the Fund, Gladys. I don't believe I have heard from Ella yet, have I? Ask her to write.

Edith McAvoy, age 12, of R. R. No. 2, Niagara. Very glad to get your letter, Edith, but please try to remember to put your address at the top of your letter always. I'm glad Evelyn is writing to you. Thank you very much for the ten cents for the Fund and for the pretty Easter card.

Annie Basskin, age 12, of 512 Quabec avenue, city. Thank you so much for the five cents for the Fund, Annie.

George A. Grant, age 11, 126 Denison avenue, city. Thanks for your nice little note, George. Cour badge hadn't been sent, but you will not doubt have it by now.

Eleanor Penn, age 12, 22 Ottawa street, city. Thank you very much for the ten cents for the Fund, Eleanor.

Eva Gilleland, R.R. No. 2, McNab, Ont. You should have told me before you were a hockey fan. Isn't it too bad it is all over. I enjoyed your letter very much.

Olive Thwaites, age 12, of 27 Delaney crescent, city. I'm so sorry you have been sick, Olive. I'm sure you will soon manage to be a captain.

Helen Davis, 175 George street, Brantford, Ont. That is good news, Helen. Do you know if Pearl has written? Her letter may be among those left over for next week. Thank you for the ten cents.

Annie Cheney, 28 Fern avenue, city. You did very well with the contest, but forgot to read the rule about putting your address and name on your entry. Plenty of others did the same.

Betty Brent, 139 Howland avenue, city. I'm glad you found time from your girl guide duties to try the contest, Betty.

HELPERS' FUND.

Our Fund this week was increased by $1.45. The total now stands at $29.80.

Yours lovingly,

AUNT ROSE.

40 Richmond St. West, Toronto.

RIDDLES.

A man goes into a drug store; he lays down five and ten cents. The five rolls off; why doesn't the ten?

Answer: Because it has more cents.

What is that turns and turns but never moves?

Answer: Sour milk.

What goes down the road and leaves three tracks?

Answer: Man and his cane.

The Egyptian Cinderella

RETOLD FROM AN OLD LEGEND

BY D. V. S.

IN Egypt, long and long ago, there lived a beautiful girl called Rhodopis, which means rosy-cheeked.

Rhodopis was not an Egyptian, but a Greek, for her father was a Grecian merchant who had come to Egypt because it was such a prosperous country. She lived in the ancient city of Naueritis, which was the home of many Greeks at that time. This city was at the mouth of the great Nile river.

Rhodopis watched with wide eyes while the eagle dropped onto the bank.

Rhodopis, the rosy-cheeked, was a very happy, carefree girl, who spent much time roaming about by herself. One of her greatest delights was to go down to the quiet, slow-moving Nile and spend long hours bathing in the warm water and lying on the sunny bank. Being alone so much, she used to dream wonderful dreams and build fairy castles about what she would do in the future, but none of her dreams were half so wonderful as what really happened to her.

One day when she was idly floating in the water, for she was a splendid little swimmer, she was suddenly alarmed at seeing a huge eagle swoop down thru the sky towards her. She struggled to her feet in terror and watched with wide eyes while the eagle dropped on the bank where she had left her clothes and then soared away with one of her small sandals in his talons. She was so relieved that the eagle had come no nearer that she laughed gaily at the loss of her sandal, tripped home in her bare feet and soon forgot all about it.

The king who ruled Egypt then was very just and quite friendly to the Greeks. He used to hold an open meeting in his courtyard several times a week so that all who wished could bring their troubles to him.

One day as he was sitting in judgment an eagle flew overhead and, as he passed, dropped a tiny sandal into the king's lap. The king was much excited, as he considered this an omen of some sort from his Egyptian gods. The sandal was so tiny that he wondered how any human foot could have ever gotten into it, and he became filled with a desire to see the girl who had worn it.

All the women of the court tried to put it on, but it was much too small. Then the king sent couriers all thru the land announcing that whomever the sandal fitted should be made queen. The couriers went far and wide and the sandal was tried on hundreds and hundreds of women, but all in vain.

About this time Rhodopis heard of the king's proclamation and of the slipper which had dropped from the skies.

"Dear me," she said to herself, "I shouldn't wonder if that were my old sandal."

She searched where she had thrown the odd sandal on the day its mate had been snatched away by the eagle and, finding it without any difficulty, put it away in a safe place.

When the couriers finally came to her, of course the sandal fitted perfectly and they decided at once to take her to the king so that he could try for himself.

On the day when the king was to perform the ceremony of trying on the slipper, Rhodopis stood in the centre of the huge, glittering hall. All eyes were on her as she stood there looking very tiny indeed in her simple clothes and with her other slipper clutched firmly behind her back. Her rosy cheeks got roster still at the stares, but she walked straight up to the throne without any hesitation.

The king, holding the adventurous sandal, stooped and put it on her foot. Then Rhodopis smiled and held out the other slipper, which he also stooped and fastened carefully.

From the moment he saw the beautiful girl the king felt that the gods had indeed sent him the luckiest omen of his life. The courtiers also were quite charmed by her grace and loveliness and burst into loud cheers of acclamation. The wedding took place and great rejoicing that lasted for many days.

This is the tale of how the little Grecian girl became queen of mighty Egypt.

Those Cows

I'M NOT afraid of cows, of course,
But I should like to know
Just why they look so solemn and
Just why they chew so slow?
And when it comes to horns—I say
They have more than their share,
And if they're going to let you pass
Why do they stare—and STARE.

"LET IT GO!"

A pretty and touching story is told of Napoleon after his final defeat at Waterloo. He was in Paris, discussing with one of his generals whether to try to escape or to surrender to the victorious English, when a little bird flew in at the open window of the room where they were. The general caught it in his hand.

"It is a sign of happier times for us," said he, wishing to cheer the emperor.

Napoleon looked at the little bird struggling to be free, and his heart was filled with a gentleness not common to it.

"Let it go," he said. "There are enough unhappy things in the world without adding to them."

A MATTER OF TASTE.

"Don't you wish you were a bird, Jimmy, and could fly way up in the sky?" mused little Jean dreamily.

"No!" scorned Jimmy. "I'd rather be an elephant and squirt water thru my nose."

SEA-WEEDING

SOME lazy little fishes found
A cove, all clean and cool,
And then one day in truant way
They ran off from their school.

And stayed away and played away
In inlets, creeks and rills
Until the strong tide took them home
Against their naughty wills.

They suffered heavy punishment
(Tho 'twas deserved, indeed):
Their whole next holiday they spent
In pulling up sea-weed!
—Selected.

Stories By Helpers

HOW THE CASTLE WAS TAKEN.

By Jack Kellar.

Harold had been reading all about knights, and wished that he had lived long ago, so that he could be a knight.

That night he dreamt he was a knight and went to war. He was a captain, and was to take a castle. He marched his men to a woods and then in the afternoon he led the attack. The soldiers in the castle drew up the drawbridge and locked the big gates.

Harold's men cut down trees and built a bridge. Then they crossed the moat. The knights in the castle poured boiling pitch and scalding water down on Harold's men's heads.

Harold had to retreat. Then he told his men to get branches big enough to hide them. When he led the third attack some of the soldiers had already got into the fort. Harold's men gained the wall, where his knights threw the enemy off the battlements. Then the enemy surrendered. Harold was up on top of the wall, when he slipped, and down he fell. He woke up then, to find he had fallen out of bed.

"A DAY IN THE COUNTRY."

By M. Whitby (age 11).

Great was the excitement in the house where Betty and Jack Gray lived, for their mother had asked an old friend of hers to let her daughter Lilly spend the day at the Grays' country farm. The acceptance had just arrived.

At 11 o'clock Mr. Gray drove into the station and back, bringing with him a fair-haired child of 10. Betty and Jack immediately took her out and tried to make friends, but could not do it.

The dinner that followed was very good, but city-bred Lilly did not like it, and ate little.

After the meal they went out in the woods. It was down by the pond; when suddenly Jack shouted:

"Stop, Lily! That steep mud bank goes into deep water!"

Lilly kept on perversely, till, suddenly, stopping abruptly at the mud bank, she stepped on a wet, slippery bit of sod. Down—down—down she went, splash! into the deep water.

In a flash Betty and Jack, who swim like water-rats, dived in after her, bringing up a much-frightened Lilly, choking and gasping.

"Run!" ordered Jack; and they sped home and were soon in dry clothes. Lilly was much changed. She owned that she had been horrid, and when she went home she said: "Mother, I'm asked back, but it's a wonder. Next time it's going to be very different." And her mother hoped so.

THOUGHTFUL BOB

While I was working with an old sheep dog Bob in a twenty-acre field, writes an English boy, one sheep left the others and ran wildly across the field till it was stopped by a fence in front, with a ditch on one side and a sheep pool on the other side, and only four feet between them.

I sent Bob to fetch the sheep back. When he arrived where the sheep was standing he understood that if he followed it on the narrow piece of land it must either go into the ditch or the pool.

For a few seconds he hesitated, as if thinking a way out of the difficulty, and then drew back and left the sheep, while he rushed round some fifty or sixty yards and came under the fence in front of the sheep, and so headed it back along the narrow strip of land without driving it either into the water or the ditch.

You see Bob thought things out for himself, altho he is only a dog!

THE STORY OF QUEENY.

By Jean Gay (age 12).

There was once a poor little girl, who lived with her father and mother. They were very poor, but happy. The little girl's name was Queeny.

One day Queeny's father took sick and died. This was a great shock to her mother, and shortly afterwards she died. Poor Queeny! She had not a friend in the world. She was taken to an orphanage soon after her mother's death.

The matron was kind to Queeny, for she pitied her, but the other children teased and taunted her.

So, one night, about 12 o'clock, she got up, dressed, and tying up her few treasures, climbed out the window, down a vine.

She walked till dawn thru a dense wood, knowing not where she went. At last, exhausted, she lay down and fell asleep.

When she awoke, the birds were singing cheerily, and the sun shone brightly. As Queeny went to get up, partly from exhaustion and lack of food, she fainted. When she opened her eyes she was fed. A kind lady and gentleman were bending over her. "Well, my dear, I found you lying unconscious in the snow, so I've brought you home and I am going to adopt you."

"Oh, sir," cried Queeny, "how lovely!" Queeny soon got better under the doctor's gentle care, and she learned to call them Aunt Jane and Uncle Fred. They had one little girl, Gerty, who soon became a great friend of Queeny's.

The matron forgave Queeny for running away, and she had every luxury and comfort that money could buy, and also many kind friends.

FOR THE KING.

By A. B. Renolds.

The king of the woodcraft fairies was getting very old, and one spring morning he called his friends together and told them that very soon he would die, unless they would go and fetch from a Dragon's Land a little bottle of life-giving water. The fairies knew what a lot of danger there was to go thru, and that a big fiery dragon lay guard at the entrance to the cave, but three of the bravest said they would go and try, and the next day the three fairies set out in different directions for the cave.

It was soon after that the first fairy, who's name was Cherry Bush, had an adventure, for when he was crossing a bridge over a big lake, a huge lizard popped up and taking hold of his foot, it pulled him into the water. The little fairy fought furiously, but his strength was only small to that of the lizard and little Cherry Bush ended his days in trying to serve the king.

Then the other fairy, Rose Thorn, had a little better luck, for he journeyed as far as the entrance of the cave, but just as he was going inside the dragon jumped on him and gobbled him up.

Then the third fairy, Bluebell Stem, was attacked by a big serpent, but he fought it off with his magic sword. Towards evening he came towards the cave and he saw a big dragon lying asleep at the entrance. Creeping past it the fairy secured the bottle of water and began to make his way once more past the big beast. Just as he thought he had succeeded the dragon opened its eyes, and made a snap at Bluebell Stem, who jumped to one side and with his sword pierced the beast's eye. The dragon then gave a mighty scream and took to its wings, and was soon lost in the sky. The fairy then made for home as fast as he could and soon gave the water to the king, who was made young again. Bluebell Stem was given the place as the Fairyland premier and everybody was full of gladness.

PRIDE OR PLEASURE.

By Grace Inglis.

Margaret and Daisy Kingsland lived near the lake and every day they went down to the beach with their nurse to play in the sand. One morning when they were ready to go nurse saw that Margaret was not dressed in her play clothes, but had on her good dress and a parasol and book in her hand.

"You can't go and play on the beach in your good dress," said nurse.

"Well, you see, Nurse, I think I am too big to play on the beach in such clothes. Yesterday Ada and Helen Sinclair were at the beach and they were dressed lovely and I was ashamed of myself in my bare feet and no hat. So I am going for a walk," answered Margaret.

"Very well, Margaret," said nurse, and she began to get ready to go to the beach. "It would be better if you went to the beach, but as you do not want to go, be careful and not get your dress dirty."

Margaret then walked to the top of the cliffs, where she hoped to meet the Sinclairs. Margaret could see Daisy and the children playing on the beach and several times wished she was with them. Before the morning was over Margaret was tired of her new position, but she would not give in, and in the afternoon she again took her book and went up the cliffs, where she felt sure she would meet the Sinclairs.

About three o'clock in the afternoon Margaret was surprised to see the Sinclair girls playing with Daisy on the beach and dressed the same as Daisy, too. Margaret was so surprised that she let go of her parasol, which rolled down the cliff and into the sea. The children on the beach at once went in after the parasol. Margaret now saw how foolish she had been and went right home and put on her play clothes, then she ran down to the shore just in time to see the four rescuers bring in the dripping parasol. Margaret's approach was hailed with welcome, and nurse smiled.

"That is right," she said. "Children should be children and not try to be grown up before they are."

"WHAT FATE DECREES."

By John Lynn.

Paul Jones was a discontended old farmer who toiled hard. But Paul hated hard work, altho he owned a good farm of about twenty acres. Now Paul's home was a snug one, and the only one he had ever known, yet, withal, he wanted wealth and must have it. Well, it so happened, one cold, bleak evening in October when he was at home making his supper (for he had no servants). A bright fire was ablaze in the old-fashioned grate, and the kitchen had the odor of coffee, steak and onions. So, after helping himself to a second cup of coffee to finish his meal, and, feeling tired, he went to his couch, lay down, and began to think of his hard lot. So, falling asleep, he had a strange dream, and this is what he dreamt:

Sir Paul Jones was a wealthy man, a great statesman, and was honored by all. People thronged to see him; he met great men, and he seldom had a moment to spare. He then began to hate all this, and he longed for the farm and his former life. Then he awoke to find himself gazing at the grate. The fire was still ablaze, by this Paul knew his slumber had been a short one. Then he concluded he wasn't made to be rich. We are all made for certain things, and Paul Jones was made to be a farmer, and he was a good one at that.

THE LITTLE GIRL AND THE FAIRY.

By Shiela Heaton.

There was once a little fairy, that lived in a little cottage, in the fields. And in the next village there lived two little girls. One went to school and the other played with her doll in the garden. Her name was Ida, and she called her doll Rose, because she liked the garden and there were roses all along the side of the fence.

One day she had her doll in the garden and she was going to have a little tea party. She went to get her little table and chairs. But all the time she was gone the fairy was looking for a doll, and she thought of Ida's doll and wanted it, but of course fairies do not steal, so she went and asked Ida, but instead the little girl said stay and have a tea party with me, and the fairy did and came every day and they played ever after.

GENTLE ROVER.

By Jimmie Holmes.

Once there was a dog and his name was Gentle Rover, and the children loved him well and he loved the children, too, and he would run around and play with them and helped them at their meals, and one day Rover was missing, and the children looked all around for him, and one of them heard a dog howl and they ran to where they heard the noise, and when they got there they found Rover and took him home and bandaged him up and his leg soon got better.

THE BAD BOY.

By Billie Gimble, Age 8.

Once there was a little boy, his name was Willie Brown. One day he was told to go out and play, but he said, "No, mother." His mother said, "Yes, Willie, go out and play with the other children." Willie's birthday was Feb. 24th, the very next day. But when he got up he found nothing at all for him. He had learned a lesson, to do as he was told.

REAL MONEY FOR YOU

Send us your name and address and we will send you 20 of our Frozen Perfumes to sell at 15c each. When sold send us only $2.00, keeping $1.00 for your trouble.

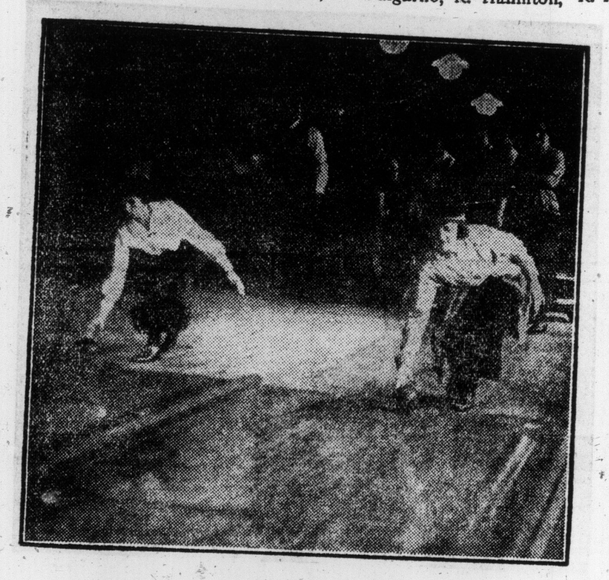
SELFAST SPECIALTY CO.

CASH DEPT., TORONTO.

VIEWS IN TORONTO, NORTHERN ONTARIO, THE STUDIOS

Whenever there's something big doing in police circles, you may depend on it that old Number Two Division will be in the thick of the excitement. Hark back no further than the "August riots" of 1918 and remember how the crowds surged round the old Agnes street police station, newly re-christened the Dundas west station. These are the men of Number Two, responsible for maintenance of law and order in the Ward! Front row, left to right: M. O'Shea, J. Story, Patrol-Sergeant G. Dalby, Inspector Bond, M. Gilgan, R. Dodds, W. Lynch. Back row, left to right: R. Breckin, E. Flannigan, S. Rowe, A. Cromie, G. Dalgarno, R. Hamilton, R. Fyfe.

Finding that spring is with us, some of the restless spirits are beginning to dream of summer, with trips and camping. For such there is no place like Northern Ontario, and most of them know it; so they are turning to Muskoka and far beyond into the region where the dress suit has not penetrated, white ducks are a laughing stock, and the summer boy a simp. This is just the sort of scene to appeal to them. The camp is pitched near Panache Lake, back of Whitefish postoffice.

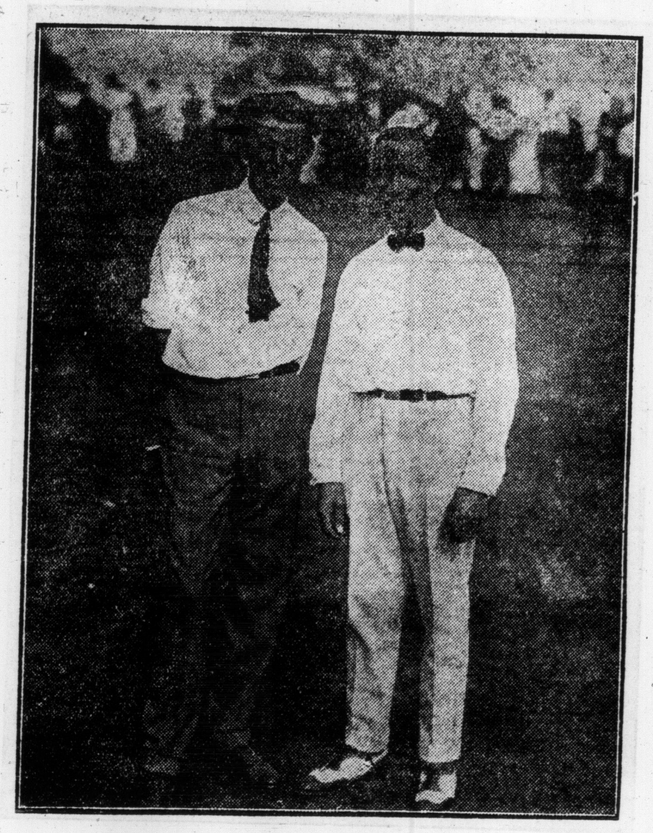


Since Toronto has won the American championship at bowling, it is none too soon for ladies to become devotees of the indoor trundling game. And here they are, learning it young enough to become very proficient. They surely get the ball away gracefully and with plenty of swing.

Strange, but true, that Red Cross activities are still needed in Europe so long after the war. Here is Miss Clara D. Noyes, director of nursing of the American Red Cross, sailing on the Aquitania to make a complete tour of inspection of Red Cross nursing accommodation in Europe and Asia Minor.

Summer visitors to Northern Ontario miss most of the romantic and thrilling parts of the great lumbering operations. They see the dams and flumes and all the rest of it, but they seldom arrive soon enough to see the logs floated down from one level to another. By July the water is much lower and even the dams could not raise it enough to make of this dry spot above the stream a torrent filled with valuable trunks of forest giants. Often, however, the visitors linger at such spots to fish or picnic while the huskier members of the party attend to the portaging.

Now that the warm weather has made a few appearances in this changeable climate of ours, look out for summer furs. They are bound to do a come-back, whether the ladies know what that hyphenated word means or not. Here is Edith Roberts, Universal film star, wearing a midnight blue duvetyn hat embroidered in gold thread and a seal coat with collar of grey squirrel. Furs or no furs, she is charming.



Golfing is said to aid good sportsmanship as well as polite cussing. You might think, for example, that both of these men had won an important match. Which won? By missing a two-foot putt, Walter Hagen, famous golfer, brought his play with James Barnes, equally famous golfer, to a tie. So neither won, but by smiling and feeling merry about it, both made friends.

There may be other families just as famous as this girl's family is, but you will have to show most folks pretty conclusively. This is just one of the Talmadge sisters. There are three of them, and they make a lot more noise in the screen world than ever the seven Sutherland sisters did in the store windows. Yes, they do, and any fan will tell you. And, of course, this is Norma, just about the smilingest of all.

Uncle Wiggily's Adventures

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IN MAKING A GARDEN OR PAINTING A FENCE, 'TWILL BE WELL IF YOU SCATTER A FEW CENTS—AS UNCLE WIGGILY DID.

Text by HOWARD R. GARIS
Author of the Famous UNCLE WIGGILY BEDTIME STORIES
Pictured by LANG CAMPBELL

"It is getting Spring. The garden should be spaded up ready for the planting of seeds," said Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy one day. Uncle Wiggily took the spade and went out to his garden. But he had only dug a little when his rheumatism hurt him so he had to stop. "Why don't you get some of the animal boys to spade your garden, Uncle Wiggily?" asked Uncle Butter, the goat gentleman.

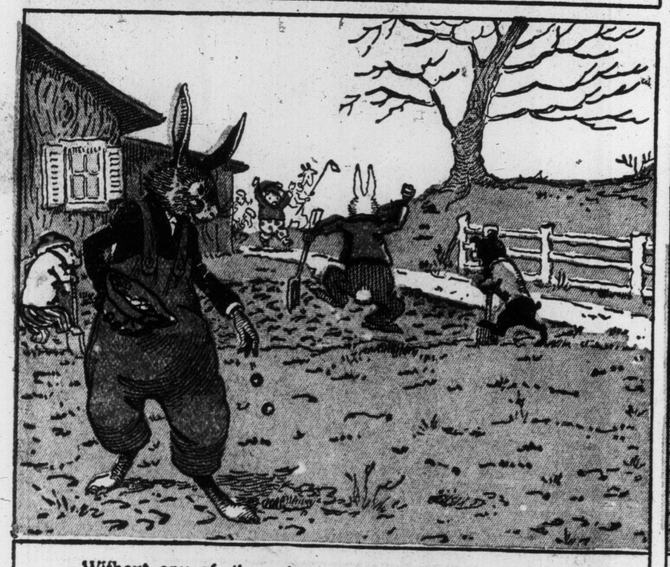
"I can't get any animal boys to spade up my garden now," said Uncle Wiggily. "It is too much like work and they like to play." Uncle Butter looked around to be sure no one heard him. "We'll hide a few pennies in the ground," said the goat gentleman. "After a while, pretend to find them, as you spade up the earth, and you'll see what happens. I'll help you plant some pennies."

After the pennies had been planted Uncle Butter skipped away and Uncle Wiggily began digging again. Along came Jackie and Peetie Bow Wow. As they watched, they saw the bunny gentleman look at something on the ground. "What have you found, Uncle Wiggily?" barked Jackie. "Why, it seems there are pennies planted in my garden," slyly answered Uncle Wiggily.

"Oh, Uncle Wiggily!" barked Peetie, "let us spade your garden for you!" Jackie took the bunny's spade and Peetie got another from the toolshed. "May we keep all the pennies we find?" asked Jackie. "Yes," said Uncle Wiggily, sitting down to rest his rheumatism. Along came Curly and Floppy Twistytail. "Get some spades!" barked Jackie and Peetie. "Maybe you'll find some pennies, too!"

Curly and Floppy ran home after some shovels. They began to dig Uncle Wiggily's garden, also, while the bunny gentleman rested on a bench. Then, all of a sudden, the piggie boys each found a penny. "Good luck!" squealed Floppy. "What is it?" asked Sammie Littletail, the rabbit boy, who came along. "Money!" barked Jackie. "Get a spade and help look for some. Keep all you find!"

After Curly and Floppy found some pennies in the garden, which happened after Jackie and Peetie had also picked up a few, Floppy started off on a run. "I'm going to tell all the animal boys to come and dig in Uncle Wiggily's garden!" squealed the piggie chap. "They'll want to help." Uncle Wiggily started for his bungalow. "I'd better hide a few more pennies," he said.



Without any of the animal boys seeing him, Uncle Wiggily planted some more pennies at the end of his garden. "I must give them something to dig for," said the bunny. Just then Sammie Littletail found three pennies and jumped for joy. And a moment later back came Floppy, the little piggie chap, with a whole crowd of animal boys. "Everybody dig for pennies!" squealed Floppy.

With the spades they had brought from home, the animal chaps dug as fast as they could in Uncle Wiggily's garden, spading over the earth so seeds might be planted. "How did you get so many helpers to work for you, Uncle Wiggily?" asked Nurse Jane. "Oh, just by sprinkling a few pennies here and there," said the bunny, turning his empty pocketbook upside down and laughing.

"Dear me!" said Nurse Jane, as Uncle Butter stopped to speak to Mr. Longears. "I hope none of those animal boys were disappointed in finding pennies." The bunny gentleman said he had planted enough for all. Each little spading chap found three or four, and Uncle Wiggily thanked the goat gentleman for telling him the fine idea of how to have a garden dug up without work.

So if the front stoop doesn't run around to tag the back steps with the doormat and scare the milk bottle, the next pictures and story will be about UNCLE WIGGILY'S WADING PARTY.

COLOR SECTION

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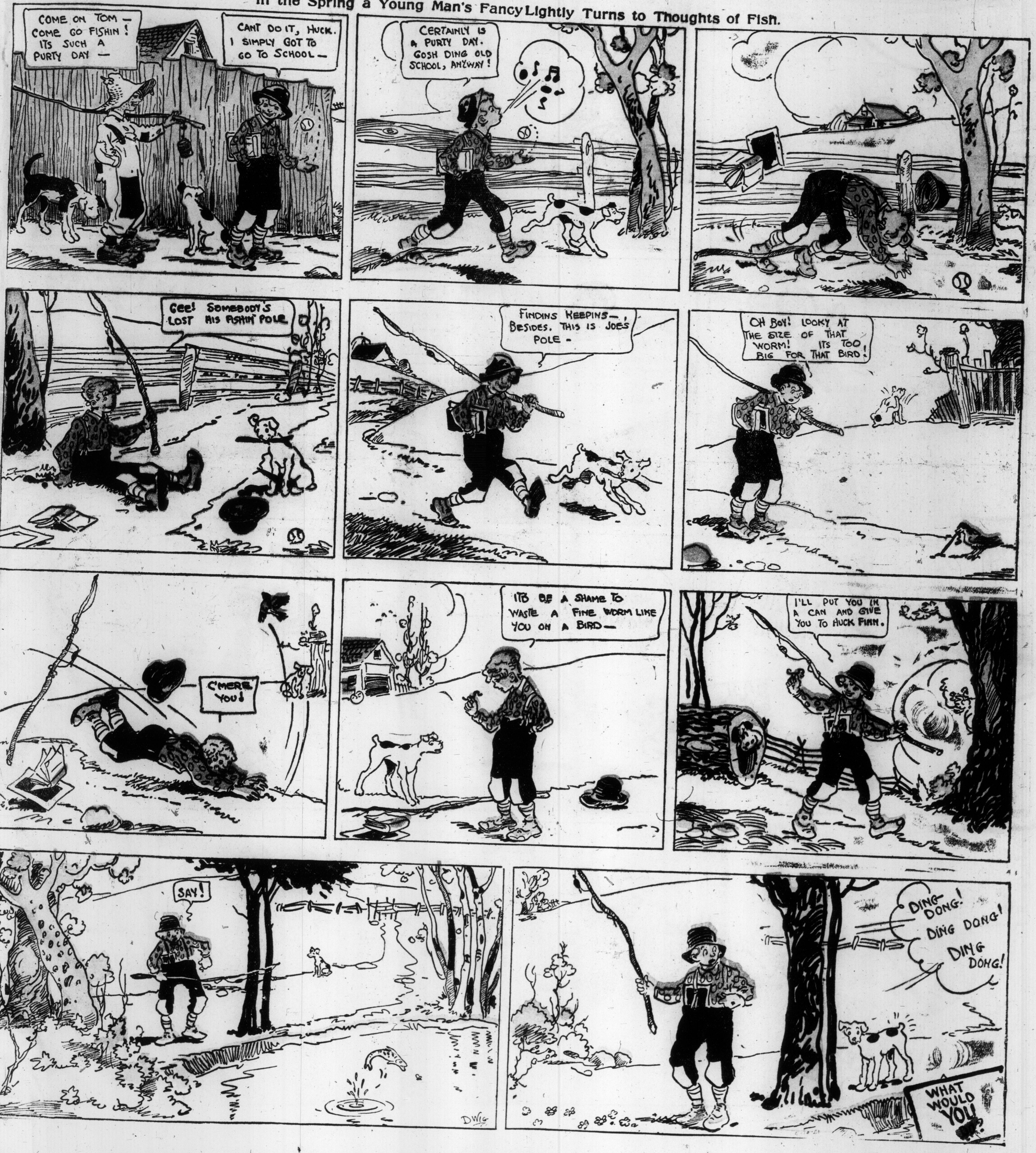
TOM SAWYER and HUCK FINN

Pictured by
CLARE VICTOR DWIGGINS
The McClure Newspaper Syndicate

In the Spring a Young Man's Fancy Lightly Turns to Thoughts of Fish.



THE GUMPS.

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HERE COMES PERCY FORD- WATCH ME STEP ON IT-

END OF RAND ROAD

OH SEE THOSE BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS OVER THERE- AND SO EARLY IN THE SPRING- OH ANDY- GO OVER AND GET ME AN ARMFUL OF THOSE-

GET A WHOLE LOT OF THEM- WE'LL TAKE SOME HOME TO THE ENGLEHARTS-

AW- I DON'T WANT TO CLIMB THIS FENCE- LET CHESTER COME HERE- I'LL BOOST HIM OVER

COME ON, CHESTER- HOP RIGHT UP HERE NOW AND OVER YOU GO-

I CAN CLIMB OVER THERE ALRIGHT ALONE-

UP YOU GO- GET SOME NICE ONES NOW-

OVER THERE BY THAT TREE- GET SOME OF THOSE NICE BLUE ONES-

OH PAPA! HERE COMES A DOG- I'M AFRAID-

YEOW!

BOW! WOW!

DON'T RUN AWAY FROM HIM- HE WONT BITE-

BOW! WOW!! WOW!!!

WOW! WOW!! WOW!!!

PAPA! PAPA!!

GO ON HOME- BEAT IT-

GET OUT O' HERE-

WOW! WOW!!

WOW! WOW!! WOW!!!

DON'T BE A COWARD NOW- DON'T LET HIM SEE YOU'RE AFRAID- HE WONT BITE YOU-

WOW! WOW!! WOW!!!

COME ON DOWN- BRING MY HAT- HE WONT BITE YOU- A BARKING DOG NEVER BITES-

I KNOW- BUT HE'S LIABLE TO STOP BARKIN'-

WOW! WOW!! WOW!!!